

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, our own craftsmen do the complete job - neatly and on schedule.

HERITAGE KITCHEN and BATH CENTER, INC.
182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 27, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 27, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 27, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Proposed Appropriation to General Fund - Assessor - Revaluation - \$844,000.00 to be financed from the Town of Manchester.

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE
LICENSED Day Care. One opening for infant. Also openings for 2 years or older. Before & after school care available. Weddell School area, Manchester. 645-8816.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Renovations/Plus Custom Interior & Exterior Painting & Wallpapering. Free Estimates & Insurance. 646-2253

63 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance. Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete interior service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

64 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ERIN'S ERRANDS. Post courier service. Bonded and insured. Low rates. 647-1567.

65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FREE. Makeovers & advice by a certified beauty consultant. If you are serious about skin care and the latest in make-up techniques. Call 646-8854.

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FREE. Home and lead crystal. Great gift ideas. Book your party with Diane before Christmas. 644-0673.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HAWKINS TREE SERVICE. Bush, tree & shrub removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
DELIVERING. Residential. No min. 5 yds. 100 lbs. max. Also, sand, gravel, stone. 643-9504.

69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
T&L MASONRY. Brick, block, stone. Chimneys and repairs. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 645-8063.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
LANDSCAPING. Professional. Free estimates. Personalized Lawn Care & Landscaping. 742-5224.

71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
CONCRETE. Additions & Floors. Commercial & Residential. Free Estimates. John Hampton Concrete Company • 675-8577.

72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
SNOWBLowing. Residential & Commercial. S. B. BLANCHARD, Inc. For dependable service. 742-1082. FREE ESTIMATES.

62 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Merchandise. Beautiful Pennsylvania House Cherry corn cabinet. Bowled windows and lighted. \$495. Call 647-8756.

63 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FURNITURE. Beautiful Pennsylvania House Cherry corn cabinet. Bowled windows and lighted. \$495. Call 647-8756.

64 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS. 87 Intrepid LS - \$ 8,995. 87 Toyota L/B - \$ 8,995. 87 Mazda RX7 - \$ 13,995.

65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. 82 Buick Cent 2 Dr. - \$4,995. 84 Caprice Wagon - \$2,995.

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
CENTER MOTORS. 461 Main St., Manchester. Low Cost Financing. 85 Toy. Teccol Wagon - \$4,495.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

74 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

75 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

76 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Handicapped pianist. Please call 675-4141 anytime.

50 years ago, hurricane disaster unprecedented

Today is the 50th anniversary of the Great Hurricane of 1938, a disaster unprecedented in New England. There have been powerful storms since, such as Diane in 1955. But there was a warning in 1938. In 1938, the National Weather Service had not yet begun tracking or naming hurricanes. News reports told only of a storm out of the Cape Verde Islands. It had been sighted Sept. 16. It was expected to pass off the coast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and turn out to sea to die. It didn't. It aimed its intense winds at New England. The eye at times advanced at 56 mph. It hit the Connecticut-Rhode Island shore line at about 1 p.m. Tidal waves hit the shoreline. Its full force was felt inland within an hour and Manchester was in the center of its wrath. Wind gusts of 183 miles were recorded in Massachusetts.

More hurricane stories and pictures on page 9 to 11. By 6 p.m. stunned Manchester residents were out on the streets surveying the damage, the late William E. Buckley wrote in "A New England Pattern," his history of Manchester. No one had been prepared. Everyone had been worrying about other storms. There were clouds of another kind over Europe as Adolf Hitler threatened Czechoslovakia. European leaders were trying to arrange a peace conference in Munich. And then there was all that rain. Four days of it had "wrought havoc throughout Manchester and vicinity." In fact, New England was drenched. In a day when local news was seldom put on the front page, the Manchester Evening Herald of Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1938, carried a banner headline announcing: "Floods Do Big Damage Here."

The banner headline in the Herald for Sept. 22 read: Hurricane Hovec Enormous. Damage in Manchester was estimated at \$11 million. No one died in Manchester but three town residents on vacation died in Rhode Island. William B. Lull and his daughter, Carrie, of Huntington Street, were swept away by a tidal wave while visiting a neighbor's cottage. Mary Behfield and her daughter, Emma, were caught by a large wave as they tried to flee their cottage on Watch Hill. "My daughter was swept to a telephone pole and hung on it," Mary Behfield told the Herald after the storm. "I was washed out into deeper water. I managed to reach a small boardwalk... I cried to my daughter, 'Hold on until I can get back to you.' I tried to turn the raft around but the wind and water were too strong. That was



Danielson, Sept. 21, 1938. AP photo

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Apartment market in 16.9% dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction fell 3.3 percent in August, with a steep drop in apartment construction more than offsetting a modest gain in single-family home building, the government said today. The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at an annual rate of 1.44 million units last month, down 48,000 units from a month earlier. The decline followed gains of 1.4 percent in July and 5.2 percent in June. Economists had been expecting a drop in August because the Federal Reserve Board was pushing up interest rates in an effort to ease inflationary pressures. The gains earlier in the summer have been attributed to homebuyers attempting to beat the rise in mortgage rates. For the first eight months of 1988, housing starts have been running 9.9 percent below the level of activity during the same period in 1987. Single-family homes in August were built at an annual rate of 1.09 million, up 2.1 percent from July. The single-family construction rate has fluctuated between 1 million and 1.2 million for much of the year. However, apartment construction, down 16.9 percent to a 350,000-unit rate, is at its lowest level since the end of the last recession in 1982. Analysts say apartment construction has never recovered from the slump suffered from the elimination of tax shelters in a law taking effect in January 1987.

Citizen aid is sought on manager

DIROSA would not say what recruitment procedures he had in mind, nor would he reveal the management association's other guidelines. Those who will serve on the search committee will be announced sometime before next Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors. DiRosa said he would restrict the committee only to town directors. DiRosa had said two weeks ago he opposed the idea of a citizens' search committee, saying that he believed that the selection of a new manager was the job of the directors. Those directors who could be recruited to serve on the committee had a generally favorable reaction to the idea of a search committee of both citizens and directors. "It's a sensible approach," said



Patrick Finn/Manchester Herald

Cheney Tech suffers from staff shortage

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald and the Associated Press A shortage of part-time instructors at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has forced the cancellation of three courses this year, and the situation will not improve until pay is increased, said Floyd Cotton, supervisor of adult education. The shortage of part-time instructors also is affecting other schools in the state's vocational technical school system, school and state officials said. "We're having evening classes, but we can't get teachers for all the people who want classes," Cotton said. He said two classes in blueprinting and one in plumbing, which would have attracted about 45 people, had to be canceled because there were no instructors. Also, the school did not even attempt to have six courses this

State school cuts called 'devastating'

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald he devastating," Cormier said. "That would hurt us. It really would." This year's budget for special education programs totals \$6,130,459, according to the 1988-89 Board of Education budget. The state has provided no information on how the proposed cuts might affect individual communities. If Manchester loses reimbursement funds, the town would have to pick up the tab because the

Social Security, military cuts considered to balance budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of the glare of the presidential campaign, a bipartisan commission is quietly crafting a proposal to solve the federal budget deficit that would include cuts in Social Security and defense spending as well as possible increases in consumption taxes. That is the word from Democratic Robert Strauss, who is co-chairman of the 12-member commission along with Republican Drew Lewis. Strauss provided a tantalizing glimpse Tuesday of what options the panel is considering recommending to the president. The panel, concerned about becoming embroiled in the presidential campaign, has purposely kept out of the public eye since July. Strauss indicated that work has been going on behind the scenes and he said the commission would resume holding public hearings immediately after the Nov. 8 election. The commission would like to finish its work by Dec. 21. The commission, which is split evenly between Democrats and Republicans, was created by Congress last year in an attempt to break the impasse between President Reagan's refusal to increase taxes and the refusal of the Democratic-controlled Congress to cut government spending enough to bring the deficit under

See TEACHERS, page 8 See DEFICIT, page 8

TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes: 24 pages, 4 sections; Business - 18; Obituaries - 2; Classified - 18-20; Opinion - 6; Comics - 16; People - 12; Focus - 6-12; Sports - 21-24; State/Region - 4-5; Lottery - 2; Television - 17; Nation/World - 7; Weather - 2.

RECORD

About You

Work of art teachers featured

Work by Manchester art teachers will be featured in the Lindgren Gallery's art show entitled "Art Teachers in Perspective."

An open reception will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery at Illing Junior High School.

Panel planning CROP Walk

A community-wide recruitment meeting of the Manchester Area CROP Walk Committee will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Organizations that plan to participate in the Oct. 23 walk to fight world hunger should send a recruitment representative to the meeting.

Representatives will receive information about recruitment. For information call 649-2093 or 644-8596.

Lecture on college testing

James Montague, associate director of the New England Regional Office of the College Board, will hold a discussion on entrance testing for admission to colleges and universities on Thursday at 7:30 in the RHAM High School Auditorium.

Arts Council to meet

The Manchester Arts Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce offices, 20 Hartford Road. Representatives from area arts and cultural organizations are invited. They will begin the planning for the 1989 Arts in the Garden event.

Country Jamboree scheduled

The Sixth Annual Family Harvest Craftshow and Country Jamboree will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.

The event will feature more than 40 craftspeople, food and several games.

Church sponsors blood drive

St. Mary's Church will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Walk-in donors are welcome. For information call 742-8440 or 423-9871.

Art workshop set for Friday

An open line drawing workshop will be held every Friday beginning this week from noon to 3 p.m. in the art studio on the East Campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell St.

Participants are requested to bring their own choice of art supplies. For information call 646-1990.

Parcel post auction set

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a parcel post auction at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a parcel post and a friend. Barbara Reale and Jacqueline Ennis are in charge of the event.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A "scoop" suggests which one of these lines? GOAL LINE CHALK LINE DEADLINE CLOTHESLINE
2. A "Sky Pilot" is usually most interested in ASTRONOMY CHEMISTRY HOMILETICS ORTHOPEDICS
3. Which nicknamed mammal doesn't have legs? JIMBO KANGAROO MOBY DICK
4. A person "saved by the bell" would probably be wearing CLEATS GLOVES FACE MASK ICE SKATES
5. The female that usually bears the most young at one time makes which sound? MOO BAA WHINNY MEOW
6. Match the entries at the left with those at the right which are used by the same workers.
 - (a) Scalpel (v) Hone
 - (b) Blue pencil (v) Hod
 - (c) Miter box (s) Scoop
 - (d) Trowel (s) Plane
 - (e) Styptic pencil (z) Hemostat

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 010. Play Four: 9535. Lotto: 1-4-16-26-38-40. Massachusetts daily: 7244. Rhode Island daily: 7085. Lot O Bucks: 22-24-31-34-38.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low near 50. Thursday, partly cloudy. High around 70. Outlook for Friday, chance of showers. High around 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 70 to 75. Outlook for Friday, chance of showers. High 70 to 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, partly cloudy. High around 70. Outlook for Friday, chance of showers. High around 70.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, winds northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Thursday, winds mostly northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet.



WRITING WONDER — East Catholic High School senior Pamela Slifer admires the word processing equipment at the Writing Place along with Edward Baroncini, president of the East Catholic Parent's Club, and faculty member Louise Poulin. The parent's club donated \$10,000 for the school's Writing Place, which was the brainchild of Poulin.

Obituaries

Ida B. Menard

Ida B. Menard, 83, of 31 Avondale Road, died Tuesday (Sept. 20, 1988) at home. She was the wife of Lionel Menard.

She was born in Sutton, Mass., Aug. 25, 1895, and had lived in Manchester since 1951. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister-in-law, Mildred Ulak of Taunton, Mass., and a niece, Patricia Almeida of West Falmouth, Mass.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank W. Houle

Frank W. Houle, 84, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of Andover, died Sunday (Sept. 18, 1988) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Proctor) Houle.

He was born June 11, 1894, in Amesbury, Mass., and lived in Massachusetts most of his life. He moved to Andover in 1982, and to Manchester in 1984.

He is survived by two sons, Raymond E. Houle of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and William W. Houle of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; a brother, Raymond Houle in New Hampshire; five grand-children; and six great-grandchildren. He

was predeceased by a daughter, Caroline Houle.

The funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Newbury, Mass. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Department.

Ruth M. Malon

Ruth M. (Miller) Malon, 86, of 28 Ardmore Road, died Tuesday (Sept. 20, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Stanley Malon.

She was born in Hartford, Nov. 13, 1907, and had been a resident of Manchester since the 1940s. Before retiring in 1970, she was employed by Hamilton Standard for 25 years. She attended the Second Congregational Church of Manchester. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and the Hamilton Standard Retirees' Club.

She is survived by a son, Frederick J. Malon of Coventry; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Marion) Ristley of Manchester, Adella C. Raleigh of East Hartford, and Doris E. Cinciva of Glastonbury; two brothers, George J. Miller of Colchester and Horace L. Miller of Coventry; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lionel Pearson

Lionel I.C. Pearson, a classical scholar who won a prestigious Guggenheim fellowship and wrote more than a dozen books, died Sunday of pancreatic cancer. He was 80.

Pearson taught at Stanford University from 1940 to 1972, except for a three-year stint with the British Army Intelligence Corps ending in 1946. He also taught Greek and classics at the University of Glasgow, Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia; Yale University; and the New York State College of Teachers before moving to Stanford.

Among his recent books were "The Greek Historians of the West: Timaeus and His Predecessors," published last year; "The Commentary of Didymus on Demosthenes," published in 1983; and "The Art of Demosthenes," published in 1976.

He is survived by a wife, Cynthia A. Good, South United Methodist Church.

Police Roundup

Andover man arrested on criminal mischief charge

Police said they arrested a 32-year-old man after he fled into the woods Tuesday following a domestic violence incident at the home of his mother-in-law.

Steven Archambault, 210 Hebron Road, Andover, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

Archambault's wife, Pamela, told police she was staying with her three children at her mother's home on 215 Spring St., because of past domestic problems with her husband, police said.

According to a police report, Archambault entered his mother-in-law's home, began screaming at his wife, and proceeded to pull apart a section of the front door and punch out a window.

When police were called to the scene, Archambault fled into the woods behind the home. Police said they were able to locate Archambault a short distance from the house.

Archambault was held on a \$500 bond and was presented in Manchester Superior Court today.

Births

Frazer, Andrew William IV, son of Andrew W. and Amy Danzer Frazer III of 6 Bobby Lane was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nancy J. Danzer of Liverpool, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Frazer Jr. of West Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Seymour of Cassville, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Danzer of Syracuse, N.Y. He has a sister, Lauren Alyssa, 3.

Jordan, Chelsea Marie, daughter of Christopher and Mary Rubacha Jordan of 6 Clinton St. was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rita Rubacha of East Hartford and Walter Rubacha of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Erica and Clint Ialio of Manchester. She has two sisters, Michelle 7, and Tina 9.

Kocor, Justin David, son of Steven David and Natalie Monteiro Kocor of 226 New State Road was born Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anillo Monteiro of East Hartford and Jacqueline Monteiro of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kocor of East Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Wednesday that the pollen count was 47 and mold spores are moderate.

A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers. 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7 p.m.
Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Tax Review (motor vehicle only), Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Planning and Zoning Commission special meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

When we have time alone we can listen to ourselves to really listen to our needs and the needs of the world. In the space of the quiet we can allow our hearts and become more open to all that is around and within us.

Today, listen to yourself, to what it is that you really need, what it is that you require. Listen to words that heal your hurts and angers. Listen to words that challenge and offer change. Today, listen to the inner yearnings of your heart.

Rev. Cynthia A. Good
South United Methodist Church

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 301

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays at \$1.50 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 587, Manchester, Conn. 06040. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9948 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 587, Manchester, Conn. 06040. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Press Association, the New England News Association and the New England Press Association.



DRUMMING UP SUPPORT — The 100-member Manchester High School Band marches its way through the JC Penney Co. Distribution Center, 1339 Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday afternoon to drum up support for the company's United Way Fund drive. The band played for more than 1,500 employees in six different sections of the center.

HRC could attend state forum on Tirozzi's desegregation plan

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Members of the Human Relations Commission, concerned over state plans to desegregate schools, may attend an Oct. 24 forum on the issue to be led by state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi.

In April, several members of the commission - an advisory board to the Board of Directors - criticized a desegregation report by Tirozzi. At least one member said that the enrollment data in the report was at least 10 years old and did not include statistics on private and parochial schools.

Co-chairman Kathryn Dimlow, who said the commission has had "many heated debates" concerning the report, said that she is anxious to learn more about what Tirozzi has to say about it. "The forum is to be held at the East Haven Middle School."

But co-chairman Joseph Sweeney said that the population in Manchester has changed enough to invite concern and consideration but added that the racial disparity in Manchester is not as great as elsewhere in the state.

Sweeney said that the 1986 total enrollment for the town was 7,000 students, of which 626 were ethnic minorities. Those towns that have a proportionate number of minority students won't need to desegregate, he said.

One of the changes the report suggests is modifying the "neighborhood school" concept and "local autonomy," or the degree of local control over education. The report suggests that quality integrated education takes precedence over those concepts.

Sweeney also said he does not believe in two-way busing, in which students from the city are transported to suburban schools and students from suburban schools are taken to city schools.

The report has indicated that the core areas - Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven - are not providing adequate education.

Sweeney also said that the state pays "big money" for local school aid. This money should be redirected for either opening closed buildings in the schools, Dimlow said, "there has to be some movement made in equalizing educational opportunities."

Bolton joins housing program despite selectmen's concerns

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Bolton became the last of 28 towns in the region to agree to participate in an affordable housing study by the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday to participate in the Regional Fair Housing Compact Pilot Program, but a few selectmen had reservations.

Under the program, 28 municipalities in the capitol region will negotiate to set goals for each town to provide affordable housing.

The program is offered by the state Legislature to all regions in the state, and the 1988 General Assembly expanded the program to include two planning regions.

The regions will be designated around Sept. 30 of this year.

Bolton First Selectman Sandra Pierog told CRGO representatives at the meeting that the board had considered joining the compact earlier this summer, but was concerned because Bolton has some "particularly peculiar problems" with development, including a lack of public water and sewer lines in some areas and the fact that much of the open space in town is wetlands.

Pierog said the selectmen were also concerned that participating in the program would obligate the town to meet affordable housing goals that were unrealistic for Bolton.

Bolton adopts street ordinance

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved by a 4-1 vote a town ordinance that will require selectmen to approve or reject new street names proposed by developers within 30 days after a subdivision application is received by the Planning Department.

The ordinance was approved by selectmen Douglas T. Cheney, Sandra Pierog, Carl A. Preuss and Michael Zizka. Selectman Lawrence A. Converse III cast the negative vote.

Converse disagreed with an addition to the ordinance that says if the selectmen fail to vote on the street name within 30 days, the name proposed by the developer will automatically be approved, unless the Planning Commission disagrees with it.

Converse said the selectmen should not take the time to formally vote on the name unless residents or board members disagreed with it. Converse also requested that a time frame for Planning Commission approval of the name be included in the ordinance in case selectmen miss the 30-day deadline.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog said she didn't want lack of action to mean approval. Zizka, who drafted the ordinance, said the Planning Commission could vote on the name and the Rocco Road name change in a letter to the selectmen.

Town is one step closer to affirmative action goal

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester moved a step closer to meeting its affirmative action goal when it hired three minority males recently, Kathryn Dimlow, co-chairman of the Human Relations Commission said Tuesday.

Town personnel officer Linda Parry gave the commission a report Tuesday on minority hiring. One of three people hired to work in the town police department is a male minority, according to the report. He is to begin work shortly.

The town hired only one minority in the protective services category in 1987-88, even though it had a goal of two listed. The hiring of the new male minority officer satisfies the goal of hiring one minority for 1987-88. Parry said. The town is expected to hire three more minorities in the department by 1991.

The town also recently hired a male minority to work in the Parks and Cemetery Department and an Asian male to work with the town Water Authority.

"Obviously we are moving in the right direction," Dimlow said. "It appears now that we will have a better chance to reach our goals."

An affirmative action plan was passed by the Board of Directors in January of 1987 and accepted by the commission in April because Manchester's labor force did not reflect the same percentages of minority and women as the labor force in the Hartford area, Dimlow said.

The labor market indicates that the overall work force, or those who are paid through the town government, should be composed of 44.5 percent females and 11.1 percent minorities.

In Manchester, only 27 percent of the 479-member municipal work force, or 131, are females and 3 percent, or 13, are minorities, according to April statistics.

The affirmative action plan was updated to reflect which goals were met in January 1987 and which goals were not met. No evaluation is available for 1987-88 until the end of 1988.

Parry told the commission that 153 applications were received for the police department positions and that recruitment was extended to towns surrounding Hartford County.

Of the 153 who applied for the job, 63 were white males, 20 were minority males, and 58 who didn't give any indication on their applications as to their race.

The total number of applicants also included five white females, five minority women and five unknown women, she said.

Five new positions have opened up at the police department, Parry told the commission, and police are currently in the process of screening applications. No information was available concerning the number of applicants who have applied for new positions.

Parry said the town has to show that effort is being made to hire women and minorities to comply with the federal equal employment opportunity provisions included in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

GOP will probe game laws

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

John I. Garside, the Republican Town Committee chairman, said today that his party would examine the laws and regulations governing charitable games to prevent a repeal of problems at the St. James Fall Festival last weekend and a GOP fundraiser last month.

Garside said the question would be discussed with Republican candidates for the Legislature and could become an issue in the November elections.

Garside's comments came in response to reports of apparent confusion over the law on charitable games at the St. James Fall Festival this past weekend.

Police have said that at the last minute, organizers of the festival turned in a bazaar permit, which would have allowed games of chance, when it became clear that games of skill and chance would have to be run by church members, not professionals.

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, a Glastonbury Democrat who is seeking re-election, made public the problems at the festival. Garside said today that the issue had first been raised by Republicans last month after they were forced to cancel a fund-raising casino night because of confusion over the requirements for a state permit for that event.

"We're looking at the procedures," Garside said. "We want to look into the procedures first that are now being enforced by the Division of Special Revenue and see whether there should be changes."

He said that the town GOP might also look at state law governing games run by non-profit groups for fund-raising. Like Meotti, he said that the administrative regulations of the division and the law might be too rigid.

The division is responsible for issuing permits for bazaars and casino nights.

Michaels Announces KARAT GOLD REPAIR DAYS

September 22 through September 24

- Chain Soldering \$5.00
- Ring Sizing \$8.00
- Cultured Pearl Restringing \$15 (up to 20")
- Watch Batteries \$2.00
- Jewelry Cleaner 8 oz. jar. \$1.99
- Offers on Purchase of Old Gold
- Diamond Trade-Ins
- Diamond & Gemstone Recutting
- Watch Repairs

Special \$100 14K Gold Setting 4 or 6 prongs

Michaels Jewelers Since 1885

MANCHESTER: 647-9948
NEW HAVEN: 865-2424
WATERBURY: 878-1111

Father of slain girl fights killer's parole

HARTFORD (AP) — Charles Hoy vowed today that justice was done after his teen-age daughter was raped and strangled by a man who lured her into his home with the promise of her first babysitting job.

Hoy will carry through on his promise today when he presents a petition with 23,500 signatures — the greatest number ever submitted — to the state Board of Pardon in an effort to keep his daughter's killer in jail.

"I never in my wildest dreams expected the support we've gotten," Hoy said of the thousands of signatures he collected in six months. "It's been overwhelming."

Bruce D. Williams Jr. was sentenced to 20 years in life in prison in 1980 after he was convicted of manslaughter in the 1979 death of Sandy Hoyt, 14.

Now, nine years after the slaying, Williams, 35, who is described by his attorney as a "model prisoner," is up for a parole hearing at Somers prison next week.

In a plea-bargain agreement, a first-degree sexual assault charge against Williams was dropped and he pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter.

Hoy will present his petition to Richard Reddington, chairman of the parole board in Hartford, one week before Williams' parole hearing, scheduled for Sept. 28 at the maximum-security prison. Reddington said the petition contains the greatest number of signatures ever to be presented to the parole board.

In 1983, Hoy's advocacy helped prompt legislators to enact a law that allows victims of sexual offenses to testify at an inmate's parole hearing.

Hoy began his petition drive with an expectation of compiling 10,000 signatures, but the drive collected double that number.

"People want to do something about the system," Hoy said.

Hoy said his daughter's slaying was premeditated and brutal. He said Williams called Sandy and said he was a doctor and needed someone to watch his child while he went on an emergency call. Williams went to Hoy's home and took her to his home nearby.

While Williams' young child was in the house, he tied Sandy Hoyt to a bed, raped her and then strangled her, Charles Hoyt said.

Reddington said he would accept the petition, and it would be included in Bruce Williams' file. The three-member parole panel will consider the petition, he said.

"Everything we know about him will be given consideration," Reddington said.

Indian's powwow called anti-Christ

WATERTOWN (AP) — A group of American Indians had to find a new site for a powwow after the church whose property had been used for two years barred the event. The church members who religious differences the church is called anti-Christ.

In a letter to the powwow organizers, David R. Powell, pastor of the Evangel Assembly of God, wrote, "We believe that there is a polarity of spiritual belief between us that is irreconcilable."

The letter, sent this summer, went on to say the church believes it would be "violating God's Word by allowing and participating in rites and dances that are not directed to Almighty God (Yahweh) and Him alone."

The church's decision had "nothing to do with you as a nation or race of people or a reflection of your personal or corporate conduct or courtesy," Powell told the American Indians.

Powwow organizers said they were puzzled and saddened by the church's decision.

"It's a complete misunderstanding of our culture," said Jim Roaix Sr., of Naugatuck, editor of The Eagle, an Indian-affairs newspaper published by Eagle Wing Press. Eagle Wing is a co-sponsor of the powwow.

More than 95 percent of American Indians are Christians, said Roaix, adding that the powwow organizers are at a loss as to what religious differences the church can be worried about.

"I find it sad that in the 20th century there are religious groups still operating on an 18th-century type of attitude," said Patricia Benedict, executive director of American Indians for Development of Meriden, the other sponsor.

"Powwows are basically social events," Benedict said.

The festival to be held this weekend, has been moved to Black Rock State Park as a result of the church's stand.

A secretary at the Evangel Assembly of God said Tuesday that the pastor had said all he would about the church's decision and would not comment further.

This weekend's powwow will include American Indian arts and crafts, singers and dancers, a replica of New England bark-covered wigwam, storytelling and cooking demonstrations.

Last year's event drew more than 3,000 visitors, of the church receiving a share of the proceeds, Roaix said.

Murder plea deal done for sister

STAMFORD (AP) — A prosecutor says he agreed to allow a Darien man to plead guilty to reduced charges in the beating death of his adoptive sister partly because he wanted to spare the man's sister from having to testify.

Patrick Campbell, 21, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of murder in the July 1, 1987, slayings of his parents, Kenneth M. and Anna May Campbell, said Assistant State's Attorney Bruce B. Hudock.

"Child-raising is difficult enough without having it examined by a couple of public defenders," Hudock said of the possibility of Campbell's family life being put on trial and his sister, Jill, who is not adopted, been called to testify.

"Everything I saw and read about the Campbells showed a struggle to get to the bottom of Patrick Campbell and it was an exhaustive effort on the parents' part," Hudock said. "It's kind of ironic because of their final reward."

Campbell was originally charged with capital felony, which carries a possible death penalty. The charge was dropped as part of a plea-bargain agreement and Campbell now faces 45 years in prison or a state mental hospital, Hudock said.

Campbell, who is being held at Bridgeport Community Correctional Center, will serve his sentence at the state prison in Somers or Whiting Forensic

Wing Press. Eagle Wing is a co-sponsor of the powwow.

More than 95 percent of American Indians are Christians, said Roaix, adding that the powwow organizers are at a loss as to what religious differences the church can be worried about.

"I find it sad that in the 20th century there are religious groups still operating on an 18th-century type of attitude," said Patricia Benedict, executive director of American Indians for Development of Meriden, the other sponsor.

"Powwows are basically social events," Benedict said.

The festival to be held this weekend, has been moved to Black Rock State Park as a result of the church's stand.

A secretary at the Evangel Assembly of God said Tuesday that the pastor had said all he would about the church's decision and would not comment further.

This weekend's powwow will include American Indian arts and crafts, singers and dancers, a replica of New England bark-covered wigwam, storytelling and cooking demonstrations.

Last year's event drew more than 3,000 visitors, of the church receiving a share of the proceeds, Roaix said.

Aircraft work 'staggering'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

NEWTON (AP) — A "staggering" number of jet aircraft orders should improve America's trade deficit over the next few years, according to a company that keeps tabs on such things.

At the same time, a worldwide effort to modernize airline fleets with more fuel-efficient jets lessens the likelihood of planes falling apart because of metal fatigue, says Forecast International, which maintains huge computer runs on aircraft inventories around the world.

The company, Forecast International, says that more than 3,400 aircraft worth \$114 billion are either on order or on option to order, most to be delivered over the next six years.

In 15 years of tracking aircraft developments, "I've never, never seen a replacement cycle like this," said company President Edward M. Nebinger.

He said Tuesday that the reasons for the new orders are simple: commercial airline companies can save 20 to 25 percent on fuel costs with newer models, with fuel being an airline company's largest operational expense. Newer models also reduce the risk of metal fatigue, which can literally cause a plane to fall apart, he said.

Nebinger recalled this year's Aloha Airlines incident, when the entire front section of the cabin floor flew off in flight, due to fatigue cracks. That plane had made 90,000 takeoffs and landings, he said.

Reducing that kind of risk means reducing liability insurance costs, he said.

In addition, Nebinger said, the industry has weathered an era of cutthroat competition, prompted in part by the deregulation of the industry a decade ago, that has seen less-efficient carriers fold and a series of mergers and consolidations.

"The survivors are economically stronger," he said.

His company maintains computer data on aircraft inventories around the world.

He said jet planes are the last

major items that the United States exports and said his data provide encouraging news as the U.S. struggles every month with balance-of-trade figures — the monetary difference between how much this country imports and exports.

For example, U.S. manufacturers are expected to deliver 1,738 new aircraft, worth about \$7.5 billion, through 1994. Of that, \$2.5 billion is destined for American airline companies, while the remaining \$4.7 billion will go to foreign customers, Nebinger said.

"The numbers are staggering, just staggering," he said.

He noted, however, that European companies, specifically Airbus Industrie, are taking an ever-increasing bite of the market away from venerable American giants like Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, which 15 years ago claimed virtually the entire world market.

He said Airbus Industrie is expected to deliver 852 aircraft through 1995, while other European producers will deliver about 575. Much of that total will go to countries other than the U.S., but about \$12.6 billion will go to U.S. operators, he said.

On balance, Nebinger said, "the U.S. still emerges as a very strong winner in the import-export balance, with exports to Europe exceeding imports by \$13.2 billion."

The impact on the U.S. trade deficit, he said, "cannot be overemphasized."

On the question of the age of the fleet, Nebinger said "the public is beginning to ask, 'Hey, are we raking our lives getting into these planes?'"

As in the case of the Aloha Airlines incident, he said the recent crash of a 1973-vintage Boeing 727 jet in Dallas renewed questions about the reliability of aging aircraft.

His figures showed that the average age of a Boeing 707 is now 20 1/2 years, while the average age of a Boeing 727 is 15.4 years. The average age of a McDonnell Douglas DC-8 is 21 1/2 years and the average age of a DC-10 is 12 years.

STATE & REGION

Adjusting to new rules

HARTFORD (AP) — The initial crush of inquiries over the state law restricting smoking in the workplace has subsided and the state labor department says people seem to have adjusted to the new rules.

The law requires employers with 50 or more workers to provide a non-smoking area when requested by an employee. The area must have no smoking signs, adequate ventilation and barriers, if necessary.

Two charged in murder

HAMDEN (AP) — Two Hamden men were being held on \$500,000 bond each for arraignment today on charges stemming from a botched robbery attempt in which a man was shot to death while his wife and baby were held hostage, state police said.

Brian Greco, 30, and James Esposito, 28, were charged with felony murder and first-degree robbery Tuesday in the Sept. 6 incident that left Robert Bessinger, 25, dead, said Lt. Gerald Benway.

Dental waste found

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Teeth, bloody gauze pads, needles and other dental waste were found strewn about behind a plant in Bridgeport.

Anton Schaldi, owner of Bridgeport Quality Fasteners on State Street, found the material and ripped plastic bags behind his building about 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Police said paperwork found in the piles of rubber gloves, dental cups and masks identified the waste as being from Family Dental Group, a firm with two offices in Bridgeport and one each in Fairfield and Milford.

Police speculated that the bags might have been stolen from one of the group's offices by drug users looking for needles.

Goshen body identified

GOSHEN (AP) — The body of a woman found over the weekend has been identified as that of a 21-year-old Torrington woman, state police said.

The chief medical examiner's office has identified the dead woman as Kimberly Labrosse. Identification was made through dental records, according to state police.

The woman's death, ruled a homicide, was caused by blow to the head with a blunt instrument, an autopsy showed.

The woman's body was found Saturday in Goshen by a man walking in the woods near an old logging trail off Route 272.

Mushrooms poison couple

STAMFORD (AP) — Stamford Hospital officials say the next day or so will be critical for a Chinese couple who fell ill over the weekend after they made soup with poisonous mushrooms they picked at an area nature center.

Lilly You, 32, was listed in satisfactory condition and Zhanglian Chen, 37, was in critical condition Tuesday, hospital officials said. Prior to Tuesday, both patients were in critical condition.

The couple was admitted to the intensive care unit about 2 a.m. Saturday. The couple apparently were visiting friends in the area and went on a hike at the New Canaan Nature Center Friday. While walking on the nature trails, they gathered four mushrooms, took them home and made soup for lunch, hospital officials said.

Rado prison term stayed

NAUGATUCK (AP) — Former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr. can remain out of prison while he appeals his bribe-receiving conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court under a ruling by the state Appellate Court.

But if he fails to file an appeal or if the nation's highest court refuses to hear his case, Rado will begin serving the two-year prison term imposed in 1986.

The 72-year-old six-term mayor was convicted by a jury in June 1986 of three counts of bribe receiving involving the awarding of contracts for the borough. He has been free on bond since the conviction.

Funding threatened

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the state bar association is threatening to withdraw the organization's money from banks that do not participate in a program that raises money to provide free legal services to poor people.

James F. Stapleton, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, made the threat this week as part of his effort to get more lawyers and banks to participate in the program, which this year awarded nearly \$700,000.

Stapleton asked members of the association's board of governors Monday to contact law firms and banks that do not participate in the Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts program.

REAL ESTATE

Fiano Realty Co.
646-5200

BOLTON \$279,900
Attractive Garrison Colonial. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, and fire-placed family room. Located on private cul-de-sac. Ready for October occupancy. Come in and choose colors & flooring today!

BOLTON \$209,000
Convenient Country Living. Reduced Priced Raised Ranch, 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplac family room with custom built wet bar. Beautiful views and minutes to highway. Dir: Highland St. to Carter St. right on Vahlg, left on Rock Hill, right on Truitt, left West Ridge Dr.

New Listing
BOLTON \$174,900
Best Buy in Town! Affordable, completely renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home with detached 1 car garage. 1st floor laundry on 1 acre wooded lot. Still time to choose!

"Homework Is What We Do Best!"

Anne Miller REAL ESTATE
647-8000 985 Main Street, Manchester

Townhouse \$132,900
Manchester Outstanding 2 bedroom townhouse! 1 1/2 baths, full basement, sliders to deck, 1 car garage. Small, quiet complex. Located close to shoppes, buses.

Cape \$151,900
Manchester New listing! charming 5 room, 2 year old Cape with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, atrium doors to patio, 1 car garage. Located in beautiful sought after Lydall Woods.

DON'T LET THE NEXT HOME BUYER SNEAK AWAY!

Advertise your listings here!
Call 643-2711
ask for Debbie

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

MANCHESTER \$152,900
NEW TO MARKET - Very charming 3 room colonial in nice family area. Formal living room with French doors to formal dining room, three good size bedrooms and all new updated kitchen and baths. Call Yoyo for your exclusive showing.

MANCHESTER \$199,000
Tremendous price reduction on this home of exceptional quality. Formal living room and dining room, four first floor bedrooms, fifth bedroom or den on lower level plus large family room. Excellent closet space and large very private back yard. Country living within city limits. Call Yoyo for your exclusive showing today.

FREE HOME EVALUATION

D.W. FISH THE REALTY COMPANY

MANCHESTER \$144,900
PETERMAN BULLY COLONIAL. Lovely aluminum sided home with fireplac LR, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lower level room and one car oversized garage. Set on a deep lot.

COVENTRY RANCH 'AS IS' CONDITION \$104,000
2 bedroom Ranch in "as is" condition. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room and 1 car garage. Call for further details.

BOLTON LARGE RANCH \$219,000
Aluminum sided with generous sized rooms throughout. 1st floor family room or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hot tub, sunporch. Super private yard. Convenient to I-84.

ELLINGTON
Rental/Professional Office space available in 2 shopping centers on high traffic - Route 83. Several sites available starting at 1400 SF at 99¢/111¢ sq. ft.

643-1591 243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
871-1400 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066

D.W. FISH Commercial-Investment Company FOR SALE

VERNON
• Route 83, 6 acre Industrial Site, excellent for mini warehouse/storage, Industrial Condo use.
• 2 Acres in C-10 zone on Rt. 83 near Hartman's Supermarket. 2,000 SF home with income apt.

TOLLAND
• 20 +/- prime commercial acres on Rte 195 adjacent to I-84. PUD zoned. Potential use include cluster development, strip shopping and offices.

ELLINGTON
• 3.5 Acres in Prime Industrial area abutting Ellington Airport. Property includes sound 1800 Colonial with several outbuildings for possible horse farm.

BOLTON
• 31 acres in excellent location for potential subdivision. Property also includes historic 18th century Colonial w/ several outbuildings for possible horse farm.

FOR LEASE
• Rental/Professional Office space available in 2 shopping centers on high traffic - Route 83. Several sites available starting at 1400 SF at 99¢/111¢ sq. ft.

243 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040
643-4616

OPPORTUNITIES in the Greater Manchester Area

featuring: **Blanchard & Rossetto**
MULTI-FAMILY INVESTMENTS SOME NEW / SOME OLD

9-11 Griswold St. 5-13 Flats
61-63 Hamlin St. 6-8 Duplex
Mallard View Rossetto Drive

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"

Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

Century 21
EPSTEIN REALTY

543 North Main St. Manchester 647-8895

Each office independently owned and operated.

A PLEASURE TO VIEW
Spacious 2 bedroom Ranch in Burr Meadow, South Windsor. Features full walkout basement and garage. See it today. Priced at \$133,900.

BRAND NEW LISTING
What a bargain for these gorgeous flower gardens, the serene of the elementary school. Come see this 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 1/2 first floor family room. Offered at \$159,900.

FOR RENT
6 room, 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo. Central air, carpet, pool, tennis, 975 plus security and utilities. Ask for Joyce E.

Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

IN THE TRADITION OF LUXURY
We proudly present this 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Forest Hills Colonial. Tastefully decorated inside with grounds "LAWNED IN ELEGANCE" - priced far below replacement - \$279,900.

SHADOWED BY GREAT OAKS
This immaculate brick cape offers a growing family up to 4 bedrooms, with 2 baths. See it today!

A FAMILY KEEPSAKE
For the present owners being passed along for \$139,900. This fine 6 room Cape with garage is located within walking distance to Bowers School.

PLANTED FOR PLEASURE
The grounds that surround this stunning Forest Hills Contemporary of 8 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Offered at \$244,900.

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate
647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Cozy and comfortable 1 bedroom condo at East Meadow in Manchester. Fully appointed kitchen, dining area, spacious living room and generous bedroom. Basement storage and laundry facilities. Tastefully decorated. Handy location near busline! \$71,500.

COUNTRY CLUB CHARISMA!!!
The grounds of this spectacular home are just like those at a golf club! Meticulously cared for inside and out, featuring 4 bedrooms, spacious family room and a large sun porch leading to a delightful inground pool with a spa. Beautifully decorated! Across from Martin School A must to see! \$254,900.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Better Hurry! Starting at \$148,500
RIVER MILL ESTATES
201 New State Road, Manchester
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 PM & WEDNESDAY 4-8 PM

VERNON — An exceptional home in this custom built by U&R 9 room Colonial. Pegged floor family room, 1st floor billiard room, 4 large bedrooms, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large tree lot with manicured yard. Asking \$329,000.

Featuring:
• Superior location
• All Cedar Siding
• 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
• Private Deck
• Custom Kitchen w/razzilli
• Cathedral Ceiling
• Double studed insulated walls
• Skylights
• Energy Efficient Gas Heat
• Oversized Andersen Windows
• Atrium Doors
• Garage with Opener

Quality
Directions: I-84, Exit 86, turn East and bear left. Pass East Catholic High School. Rivermill Estates on left across from Hillside Street.

STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-7653

"BUYERS - INVESTORS NIGHT"
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988
at 7:00 PM

HOSTED BY:
REALTY-WORLD
Benoit/Frechette Associates

Come hear our guest speakers discuss and answer questions on how you can own a home or investment property.

RESERVATIONS LIMITED -
Call: 646-7709

To be held at:
First Federal Savings
344 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040

Directions:
Main Street to
W. Middle Turnpike
(Near Manchester Parkade)
Refreshments Served

OPINION

No reason to change government

The resignation of Robert Weiss as town manager of Manchester does not, as some people seem to assume, automatically signal the need for yet another study to determine whether Manchester would be better off adopting a highly politicized strong-mayor government.

When the framers of the charter under which Manchester now operates set out, more than 40 years ago, to find the form of government that would best serve the town, they considered various approaches and settled, wisely, on the council-manager form.

Over the years, that decision has come under attack and several efforts have been made to replace the manager as chief administrative officer of the town on the ground that a popularly elected mayor serving a limited term would provide more "responsiveness" to popular will.

Each of those efforts has been turned aside. In the years since the adoption of the charter, the town has had only three town managers, confirming the argument by proponents of council-manager government that when it works well it provides continuity and prevents drastic shifts in power and policy with each successive election.

There are those in town who will not be sorry to see Weiss go. A manager who in 20 years has not made enemies, has not managed.

But if a majority of citizens has been highly critical of Weiss for a long time, he would have been dismissed. You do not have to look far to find towns that have had a succession of general managers or professional administrators with other titles who were, in effect, general managers.

The Manchester charter provides that the manager can be dismissed by a vote of five of nine town directors — directors who have to answer to the electorate every two years if they expect to stay in office.

The charter gives the manager the right to a public hearing before he can be dismissed. No one would argue that a public hearing is an unresponsive or undemocratic institution.

Unless there is a groundswell of public support for a change in the form of government, there is no reason now to embark again on a complicated comparative study.

Town leaders should devote their efforts, instead, to finding the best town manager they can find.



"I LOVE it when you talk management jargon to me."

House explains why Brzezinski switched

Michael Dukakis isn't the first Democratic candidate for president whose attitude toward national security failed to satisfy Zbigniew Brzezinski, the chief architect of former President Jimmy Carter's policy in that field.

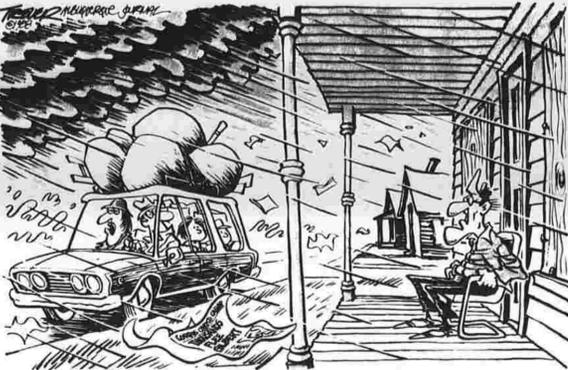
Brzezinski disclosed his disappointment in Walter Mondale during a political mission to Connecticut four years ago, and the story was unearthed only this week after Brzezinski split with Democrats (though remaining registered with that party) and joined the presidential campaign of George Bush.

Arthur House of East Granby, a vice president at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, told me about it after Brzezinski's action hit the headlines last week. House was the Democratic nominee in the state's 6th Congressional District in 1984 and Brzezinski had come to New Britain for a fund-raiser in House's behalf.

"He took me aside," said House, "and told me he would endorse me for Congress but that didn't go for the top of the (Democratic) ticket." Mondale wasn't forceful enough, hard-liner Brzezinski said. In defecting to the Bush camp last week, Brzezinski said Bush is "the one who can best fashion an effective bipartisan foreign policy."

House, who lost to Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain in that 1984 race, has said many times that he intends to give serious consideration to running for Congress again. That isn't likely, however, until Mrs. Johnson takes her foot off the base in the 6th District. But he monitors her performance closely just the same.

House says he wasn't surprised by Brzezinski's endorsement of Bush. The Connecticut Democrat, who was chief of staff to former U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff — formerly of New Britain and now a



"GRANDPA SAYS HE'S LIVED THROUGH 18 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS, AND HE'S NOT ABOUT TO BE SCARED OFF BY SOME OLD CLASS 5 HURRICANE..."

Open Forum

It didn't rain on 8th's parade

To the Editor:

The hat of every Manchester resident should come off to members of the committee who arranged the parade on Sunday, Sept. 18, to celebrate the 100th birthday of the Manchester Fire Department, Eighth Utilities District.

Parades seldom start on time, but this one did, and proof that volunteerism is still alive in our very necessary society was evident by the support shown by firemen and equipment that traveled many miles throughout this state and surrounding states to pay tribute to Manchester.

The chairman of the committee asked the charter revision committee not to "rain" on his parade, and even the weather cooperated. Congratulations to a splendid fire department and the sincere wish that they may celebrate their second hundred years.

Evelyn W. Grezan
53 Schaller Road
Manchester

Drug dealers target children

To the Editor:

I am very upset and concerned to learn that children may have been targeted as the newest market for dealers in the drug war. A recent report from the Guenster Rehabilitation Center Inc. to Connecticut school superintendents warns that a form of tattoo called "blue star" is being sold to school children. The seemingly harmless blue stars are actually soaked with LSD and can prove fatal. Stars may be removed from the white paper they come on and placed in the mouth, but the LSD can be absorbed through the skin simply



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

resident of Cornwall Bridge — says Brzezinski has always been an advocate of strong national defense. He says the switch was consistent with Brzezinski's priority of defense policy over political party.

Brzezinski and Dukakis is too weak on national security. With that announcement by the Carter administration insider, Bush promptly made him co-chairman of a national security task force to advise his campaign. Another co-chairman: Henry Kissinger of Kent, who was President Nixon's national security adviser.

Brzezinski, of Polish descent, was invited to Connecticut frankly to appeal to others of that ethnic background during the political campaign that year. He was the guest of New Britain Democratic Town Chairman John King at his home. Later Brzezinski addressed a crowd at the Polish American Club in New Britain.

House said Brzezinski, with whom he had several contacts in Washington during his tenure as Ribicoff's key aide, is "very patriotic" and an expert in the highly specialized field of national security. Brzezinski, said House, values anyone



Jack Anderson

Agents need law to bust pot growers

WASHINGTON — Congress has a chance this week to win one small but important battle in the war against drugs by passing a law giving forest rangers the authority to nail marijuana farmers who grow their crops in our national forests.

Fully one-fourth of the marijuana illegally grown in this country is raised on public land — namely in the national forests. In 1980, a mere 5 percent of the pot was cultivated on public land. The amounts have substantially increased because the growers know the chances of being caught and prosecuted are slim.

We have seen a confidential report completed by the Office of Intelligence of the Drug Enforcement Administration that says as much. The pot entrepreneurs are turning to public land because of the increased enforcement and eradication efforts on private property. In the national forests, it is harder to trace the owner of an illegal garden and the growers can plant their patches on acreage that is hard to reach and seldom patrolled by rangers.

The marijuana itself is not the only hazard to health in the forest. The growers protect their crops with booby traps, maiming and killing innocent hikers, campers and wildlife.

The DEA intelligence report notes that every one of the 28 top marijuana-producing states that were visited while the document was being prepared "reported that marijuana growers are protecting their plots through the use of such methods as steel jaw traps concealed in the underbrush, guard dogs and hired guns. It was generally agreed that these methods were designed by growers to avoid loss of their crop through theft and violence by other poachers." But the report also noted an increase in the use of violence against law enforcement officials and innocent bystanders.

To combat the pot growing on public land, Congress in 1986 passed a law allowing the Forest Service to use its search and seizure powers to deal with dealers. But increasingly, the Forest Service agents are currently not allowed to work outside the boundaries of the forest. They can't chase a grower over the boundary, search private property, or seize residences or vehicles. They can't use any of the standard law enforcement methods that have been calculated to stimulate and provoke arrests.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Elaborating later in an interview, the speaker added: "Agents of our government have assisted in organizing the kinds of anti-government demonstrations that have been calculated to stimulate and provoke arrests."

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

NATION & WORLD

Bush, Dukakis prepare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fat briefing books are ready and surrogates are primed, as Michael Dukakis and George Bush settle into four days of intensive preparation for their first presidential campaign debate.

Between now and 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, when they square off at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., Dukakis and Bush will cram like college students.

Each will field questions on a wide range of issues, their answers weighed by political and media advisers.

Richard G. Darman, former deputy treasury secretary, and Robert Barnett, a Washington lawyer, were geared to assume their roles as the opposition candidates in debate rehearsals.

Mammograms do help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by National Cancer Institute scientists shows that mammogram examinations every one to two years can reduce breast cancer deaths by 24 percent among women aged 40 to 50.

The conclusion came from a detailed analysis of data from a clinical trial begun 18 years ago by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

Researchers said it is the first comprehensive study to prove that mammograms can be an important lifesaving screening technique for women under the age of 50.

"This is the first statistically significant evidence of the benefits" for this age group, said Kenneth Chu, lead author of the NCI analysis.

Evidence has been clear for some time, he said, that there is a significant benefit in mammographic screening among women aged 50 and above. But whether these benefits apply to women between the ages 40 and 50 has been a matter of controversy, Chu said.

Wright raps CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has used the CIA to foment civil unrest in Nicaragua and in the process damaged efforts at a long-term peace accord between the leftist government and the Contra rebels, House Speaker Jim Wright says.

In a highly unusual disclosure, Wright told reporters Tuesday that the CIA has employed agents covertly in Nicaragua to organize and promote anti-government rallies and protests.

Wright, speaking at his regular daily news conference, said Congress has received "clear testimony" that the CIA has sought "to provoke an overreaction" by the Managua government.

Elaborating later in an interview, the speaker added: "Agents of our government have assisted in organizing the kinds of anti-government demonstrations that have been calculated to stimulate and provoke arrests."

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Elaborating later in an interview, the speaker added: "Agents of our government have assisted in organizing the kinds of anti-government demonstrations that have been calculated to stimulate and provoke arrests."

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.



AP photo

RETRIBUTION — An unidentified man pokes a fire in which burns the remains of a man who was accused of taking part in massacres in Haiti earlier this month. The scene took place in front of St. Jean

Chemist hints Shroud of Turin has been dated to medieval era

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laboratory tests of pieces from the Shroud of Turin have dated it within a span of 200 years, a scientist told a newspaper, hinting that reports in London that the revered relic's origin was medieval were correct.

Chemist Robert Dinegar refused to say directly whether tests showed the cloth was as old as the first century, and thus possibly the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, or dated from the Middle Ages, which would make it a fake.

The 14-foot-long shroud kept in Italy's Turin cathedral has long been the object of devotion because it bears the image of a bloodied, bearded man, suggestive of Jesus' crucifixion.

In an interview published today by the Los Angeles Times, Dinegar said he was told the date of the shroud by an authoritative source but said he could not

reveal it.

Dinegar, an Episcopal priest and chemistry professor at the University of New Mexico's Los Alamos campus, has taken part in past research on the shroud but was not involved in the more recent radiocarbon tests to date the relic.

Asked to comment on British newspaper reports that the shroud was medieval, Dinegar replied, "I am ticked off with Oxford. These leaks always come out of Oxford and they are always correct."

The radiocarbon tests on tiny pieces of the shroud were conducted by separate teams of researchers at Oxford University, the Federal Polytechnic in Zurich and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Dinegar said all three laboratories obtained about the same date, within a 200-year range, which had been the predetermined limit for a valid finding.

"I assumed we would get three out of three because they are excellent scientists," he added.

A Roman Catholic Church approved announcement of the results is expected in the next few weeks.

The Sunday Times of London, citing unidentified sources, said this week that the tests revealed a date between 1100 and 1500.

Another British newspaper said late last month that the tests showed the shroud was made about 1350, the oldest known period of references to the shroud, which was owned then by a French knight.

Thomas F. D'Muhala, president of The Shroud of Turin Research Project Inc. based in Hebron, Conn., said Tuesday that no one in his group of more than 80 scientists has commented.

Bosco Church in Port-au-Prince Tuesday, Guenem killed four people in apparent reprisal for a massacre of 13 people at another Catholic church on Sept. 11.

Angry blacks, police clash

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Hundreds of angry blacks looted or burned four stores and held off authorities with rocks and bottles early today after a black man was fatally shot, police said.

Two white women were arrested after the shooting at a park, described by police as an area with drug problems. Police did not release the women's names and no charges were immediately filed.

During the rock-throwing, a seven-block area was cordoned off and police warned motorists to stay away. Police Chief Charles Gruber said the crowd could have been as big as 1,000 people at the eight of the disturbance, but most estimates put the figure between 300 and 500 during most of the evening.

Reba White, 22, said she was at a convenience store when the shooting happened in the nearby park. The rock-throwing started when officers took the two women inside the store and a crowd gathered outside, she said.

"That's when the riot happened," she said. "They were throwing bottles and anything that was there." She said the shooting victim lived in the area and those throwing rocks were his friends.

The disturbance was not brought under control until about 3 a.m., said police Sgt. Rick Ware. Three people were arrested on charges ranging from resisting arrest to inciting to riot.

The building housing the convenience store and a liquor store was burned to the ground. Looting or fires were also reported in a service station and a second liquor store.

No police or demonstrators were reported seriously injured, although some were treated at hospitals and released, authorities said. Several were hit by rocks and bottles.

New hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Helene formed early today in the central Atlantic and forecasters say the ocean's fourth hurricane this year has already begun to strengthen as it churns across open water.

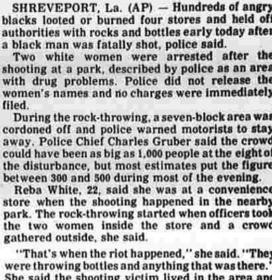
Helene, packing sustained winds of 85 mph, is the first hurricane to form since Gilbert went on a rampage last week through the Caribbean, Mexico and the Texas Gulf Coast.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of Helene was located near latitude 12.1 north, longitude 39.3 west, or about 1,450 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, a group of islands southeast of Puerto Rico, according to an advisory from the National Hurricane Center.

The storm, which registered 75 mph when it became a hurricane early today, was moving west at 15 mph and will maintain that course for the next day or two with a good chance for further strengthening, the advisory said.

"Conditions are quite favorable for it to pick up strength. There's nothing to stop it way out there in the middle of the ocean," said Stanley Wright, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. "But it's still way too early to tell if it will get as big as Gilbert."

Family ties.



AP photo

TOKYO (AP) — The palace said today that the ailing Emperor Hirohito's condition was improving, but Cabinet ministers stayed near telephones for fear of the worst and members of the imperial family canceled scheduled activities.

The frail 87-year-old, who began vomiting blood Monday and has since had three transfusions, was in serious but stable condition and under constant medical surveillance, palace and press reports said.

A chapter in Japan's modern history will close with the passing of Hirohito, the world's oldest and longest reigning monarch. The Japanese media monitored the emperor's condition round-the-clock.

Takenori Sugawara, a spokesman for the Imperial Household Agency, said today that Hirohito was still receiving intravenous care but was fully conscious. He said the emperor appeared "headed in a favorable direction."

He said palace doctors were not planning any more blood transfusions.

Two doctors, three nurses and two palace stewards were keeping close watch over Hirohito in his bedroom, the palace also announced, adding that there were no plans to hospitalize the emperor.

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko visited the emperor today in their fourth visit since he fell ill. The 54-year-old crown prince is the first in line to follow Hirohito.

Doctors began administering emergency care after the emperor vomited blood repeatedly from Monday night through Tuesday morning, the imperial agency said.

With so many difficult issues facing Manchester and Connecticut, we need a State Representative we can count on. From standing up for our schools to battling drugs and deficits, I'll be there. After all, those are issues that affect not only our town and state but our families, too. With a family of my own, I really care about our future just like you do."



SUSAN BUCKNO

Our Next State Representative.

Our Next State Representative.

Our Next State Representative.

Our Next State Representative.

SECONDHAND ROSE Thrift Shop GIANT TAG & BAG SALE Monday to Friday 9-10-88 to 9-23-88 8 AM-3 PM 57 Hollister St. (MARC Workshop) Manchester, CT 646-5718 Open Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Donations Appreciated

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PERRY M. SHEFFERT... Publisher DOUGLAS A. BEVINS... Editor MARIE P. GRADY... City Editor ALEXANDER GIBEL... Associate Editor DENISE A. ROBERTS... Advertising Director JEANNE G. FROEMERTH... Business Manager SHELDON COHEN... Composing Manager ROBERT H. HUBBARD... Production Manager FRANK J. McSWEENEY... Circulation Director

Hurricane

From page 1

the last I saw of her alive." Selectman Harold Reed, his wife, children and a maid narrowly escaped with their lives. A former Cooper Hill Street resident, Robert Taggart, who had moved to Hartford only weeks before, drowned in that city.

It took more than 300 WPA workers and townspeople almost a week to clear away Manchester's rubble. Fifty streets were closed. Five days later, two-thirds of the town was still without electricity. Fortunately, the weather during the next few days was warm and pleasant.

Schools were closed for two days, the first time since 1924 that a day had been missed, and that was because of a snowstorm.

The damage was assessed by the Herald in an editorial the day after the hurricane.

"Not in the lifetime of anyone living, nor yet in the records of bygone times has this part of the world been visited by such a tempest."

This report is the first of a occasional series about Manchester's history prepared from the files of the Manchester Herald.

Manager

From page 1

Republican Director Ronald Osella. Earlier this month he had said that it would be a good idea to include prominent citizens on the committee.

Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley said, "It's the kind of committee I think is appropriate." She wouldn't comment on the makeup of the committee, saying that statements about that should come from DiRosa.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said that he personally would favor a board of three directors. He said he couldn't comment on DiRosa's committee because he didn't

know whom DiRosa would appoint to it.

Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford said it didn't really matter to him whether the committee was made up of prominent citizens only or included citizens.

Osella stressed that the committee should be bipartisan. He had spoken to "appropriate people" among the Republican minority on the board, who had provided ideas on the type of people who should serve on the committee.

Reaction

From page 1

district is required by state law to provide certain programs, Commissioner said.

"We are mandated ... to provide the programs. Formerly, if the state doesn't pay for it, the town does. I would be required to continue with the programs for almost 1,000 students no matter who pays for it."

Cuts to special education, as well as any portion of the state budget, could impair the district's ability to function smoothly, Kennedy said.

"If we were to have cuts to any of our programs, based on the budget, it would be extremely difficult," Kennedy said. "We have commitments. We have contracts. By state law, we are like that ... would be devastating. We just have enough money to run the operation."

Even with the proposed cuts in the \$1.29 billion state education budget, Kennedy said the state is still mandated by law to provide a certain level of funding for next year. Manchester will receive more than \$12 million in state local education funding next year while Bolton and Coventry will get \$12 million and \$4 million, respectively.

"They would have to change the law," Kennedy said. "The

formula's in the law. I wouldn't expect them to change the overall funding program."

Among the proposed state education budget cuts are: a \$62,000 reduction in mastery testing funding, an \$83.9 million reduction in education equalization grants, a \$4 million cut in school construction grants, and the proposed layoffs of 220 vocational-technical school teachers, the closing of two large vocational-technical schools or the reduction of 1,100 students in the state's 17 schools, said Kathy O'Neill, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

The proposal is "just a contingency plan" to let Gov. William O'Neill and the state legislators know what would be cut, McManus said. The proposal has been forwarded to the governor and legislators, she said.

The proposal to cut special education especially concerned Packman, who said such reductions would be considered "critical." But he said he did not expect major cuts to be forthcoming.

He (Trozzi) and the state Board of Education are trying to alert the state legislators," Packman said. "It seemed really drastic. We would be very concerned."

Teachers

From page 1

year in subjects such as construction, carpentry, electrical repair and machinery because of a lack of instructors, Cotton said.

"We were hoping this year there would be a raise so we could attract more quality people," said Ann Malafronte, director of Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School in Ansonia.

Malafronte said her school's evening classes had been eliminated this year because "there are not enough teachers."

School officials across the state blame the problem on low pay. Plumbers and electricians who serve as part-time instructors for the technical schools' evening apprenticeship programs are paid about \$12 an hour, far less than they could make at their own jobs.

The standard hourly wage for a licensed plumber is \$21.50 plus benefits, according to a spokesman for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 173 in Bridgeport. A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 488 in Bridgeport said licensed electricians make between \$16 and \$22 an hour.

Cotton agreed that low pay was to blame for the shortage of teachers. There is no reason for a carpenter who makes \$25 to \$30 an hour during the day to teach for \$12 an hour at night at Howell Cheney, he said.

"This is our complaint," he said. "We don't think the salary structure is appropriate."

Theodore S. Sergi, director of the state's vocational school programs, said the shortage of trade instructors is a statewide problem.

Sergi said that after the full-time teachers received pay raises last year "there was no money available" to provide a big increase to the part-time instructors' pay. Last year, the pay was \$17.75 an hour.

"It's hard to find people to teach at that rate," he said.

Meanwhile, 100 people are on a waiting list for apprentice plumbing courses at Bullard-Havens Regional Vocational School in Bridgeport, according to David Kushman, the school's assistant director of adult education.

Kathy Bonvouloir, supervisor of adult education at Platt Regional Vocational School in Milford, said her school had to eliminate its sheet-metal program because "it could not get changes of address and change of party enrollment for Manchester residents only."

formula's in the law. I wouldn't expect them to change the overall funding program."

Among the proposed state education budget cuts are: a \$62,000 reduction in mastery testing funding, an \$83.9 million reduction in education equalization grants, a \$4 million cut in school construction grants, and the proposed layoffs of 220 vocational-technical school teachers, the closing of two large vocational-technical schools or the reduction of 1,100 students in the state's 17 schools, said Kathy O'Neill, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

The proposal is "just a contingency plan" to let Gov. William O'Neill and the state legislators know what would be cut, McManus said. The proposal has been forwarded to the governor and legislators, she said.

The proposal to cut special education especially concerned Packman, who said such reductions would be considered "critical." But he said he did not expect major cuts to be forthcoming.

He (Trozzi) and the state Board of Education are trying to alert the state legislators," Packman said. "It seemed really drastic. We would be very concerned."

Coventry to meet on school projects

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A Special Town Meeting will be held Thursday night at the Captain Nathan Hale School to discuss a request from the School Building Committee to appropriate \$730,000 for school renovation projects.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the LG1 room and will be adjourned to a referendum vote Oct. 4, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Earlier this month, the Town Council approved the committee's request to appropriate the funds. At that time, committee member Richard Frye said, "We have taken the approach not to just meet codes, but to try and be smart and not have problems two years from now. Perhaps we would meet the code for less (money) now, but in the long run it could cost more."

The projects, which involve George Hersey Robertson School, Captain Nathan Hale

School and Coventry Grammar School, are being done to bring school buildings up to state-mandated safety codes.

About two-thirds of the cost of the projects is reimbursable by the state, according to Judy Halvorson, chairwoman of the school building committee.

Part of the money would provide additional funds needed for renovations and improvements to Robertson School. Voters first approved spending \$845,000 for work there in a March 1987 referendum. That included energy conservation measures, handicapped-access bathrooms and roof work. The extra money would pay for fire alarm, concrete, ramps, hot-water piping, upgrading of exhaust blowers for classrooms, replacement of ceiling tiles, fire retardant room paneling and carpeting.

The rest of the money, \$285,000, is for architectural design and engineering fees for planning improvements to Coventry Grammar School.

Bolton selectmen OK school study

By Nancy Concelmion Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday unanimously approved an appropriation of \$45,000 to hire an architect to help determine the feasibility of improvements to Bolton schools proposed by a citizens' study committee.

The request, made by the Public Building Commission, must now go to the Board of Finance.

There was some argument over the appropriation request by Selectman Carl A. Preuss, who said an architect would be hired to study the recommendations on proposed improvements and repairs would be drawn up.

Board of Education member Barry E. Stearns said the board is currently seeking only cost estimates on the suggested improvements, which include construction of a new auditorium and gymnasium in the elementary and secondary schools and improvements that would bring the schools up to code.

The 29-member Bolton Facilities Study Committee also suggested the addition of nine classrooms to deal with project enrollment increases.

Estimates for the architectural work ranged from a low of about \$17,000 to a high of \$85,000, Stearns said. Board of Education members chose a price in the middle.

likely recommend more than may be necessary to ensure future business.

Preuss also asked what part the town Planning Commission would become involved in the process.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog argued that Preuss was "reading between the lines" on the appropriation request. She said the Planning Commission would come into the picture until a concrete proposal for improvements was drawn up.

Board of Education member Barry E. Stearns said the board is currently seeking only cost estimates on the suggested improvements, which include construction of a new auditorium and gymnasium in the elementary and secondary schools and improvements that would bring the schools up to code.

The 29-member Bolton Facilities Study Committee also suggested the addition of nine classrooms to deal with project enrollment increases.

Estimates for the architectural work ranged from a low of about \$17,000 to a high of \$85,000, Stearns said. Board of Education members chose a price in the middle.

Deficit

From page 1

control.

Strauss said the group probably will recommend a four- or five-year plan to eliminate the deficit, which this year is expected to total about \$152 million.

The Social Security benefits, Medicare and other entitlement programs and defense spending will have to be cut, Strauss said, since they account for 68 percent of total spending.

Strauss said the commission was aware of the political firestorm likely to be triggered by such suggestions.

"That means you are withholding money from the sick, the elderly and the defense of the nation," he said.

Strauss said top priority will be given to spending cuts. After they are exhausted would the commission look at possible tax increases as a way of balancing the budget.

His comments marked the most detailed discussion yet of where the commission is headed. The panel has been criticized for not holding public meetings in the past several months, opting instead to hold informal discussions with less than a quorum present in order to avoid requirements of the Government in the Sunshine Law.

But Strauss defended this approach, saying the commission's chances of success would be doomed if the presidential candidates were forced to take a stand now on every proposal the panel was considering.

Democrat Michael Dukakis has indicated a willingness to listen to the group's recommendations, but Republican George Bush has vowed to ignore any calls for a tax increase.

likely recommend more than may be necessary to ensure future business.

Preuss also asked what part the town Planning Commission would become involved in the process.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog argued that Preuss was "reading between the lines" on the appropriation request. She said the Planning Commission would come into the picture until a concrete proposal for improvements was drawn up.

Board of Education member Barry E. Stearns said the board is currently seeking only cost estimates on the suggested improvements, which include construction of a new auditorium and gymnasium in the elementary and secondary schools and improvements that would bring the schools up to code.

The 29-member Bolton Facilities Study Committee also suggested the addition of nine classrooms to deal with project enrollment increases.

Estimates for the architectural work ranged from a low of about \$17,000 to a high of \$85,000, Stearns said. Board of Education members chose a price in the middle.

Reval committee scrutinizes price

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors revaluation committee meets tonight to review the administration's proposal to have a New York-based firm do a new revaluation at nearly triple the cost of one that was scrapped in March.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 in the town manager's office in the Municipal Building to discuss the \$846,000 proposal.

The firm, KVS Information Systems of Amherst, N.Y., submitted a proposal in July to do a new revaluation. It was the price of the scrapped 1987 revaluation at a cost of \$784,200. Other expenses, such as a portable building to house the revaluation workers, will bring the cost of the project up to \$846,000.

Boyer Spinelli, the town's finance director, said he had confidence in the administration's selection of KVS last week.

The revaluation committee was appointed by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. earlier this year to look into problems with the 1987 revaluation when they first developed a budget. The committee eventually scrapped that revaluation in March, and Assessor J. Richard Vincent subsequently resigned.

The original revaluation, done in-house by town employees, cost about \$300,000.

Director Geoffrey Naab, a member of the committee, said today that the cost of redoing the revaluation was "horrendously high," but added that he saw no alternatives.

He said that the board will probably go along with the administration's recommendation. "I don't think the board has any reasonable alternative."

Director Kenneth N. Tedford said of the cost of the proposed revaluation, "It's a lot of money. Are we really getting our money's worth? That's what we'll be analyzing."

Committee member Barbara B. Weinberg could not be reached for comment this morning.

Director Ronald Osella said today that he had confidence in the administration's selection job, which he described as "very thorough."

As to the cost, he said, "It's unfortunate, but to restore faith in the process, we'll probably have to pay more."

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said, "It sounds like a lot of money, but it sounds like it's worth it to be done."

Buckno gets her wish: Thompson will debate

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Republican Susan Buckno has challenged state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, to a series of debates. Thompson said this morning he will accept the challenge.

In a news release, Buckno, who is seeking to replace Thompson as representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said, "The voters of Manchester deserve the opportunity to meet, see and hear the candidates together and certainly the two candidates owe the public that much."

In the letter to Thompson, Buckno said she has instructed her campaign workers to contact Thompson's campaign staff to work out the logistics of the debates.

The 13th Assembly District comprises five of the town's 12 voting districts. They are the districts for which the polling places are Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, Mahoney Recreation Center, and Howell Cheney Technical School.

However, he said he would be willing to have as many debates as it is feasible to schedule.

Buckno said at least four face-to-face meetings are required to provide the proper forum for debate.

Buckno also encouraged local community organizations and clubs that may be interested in sponsoring a debate or public forum to contact her and Thompson.

Buckno said in the release that debates will allow the candidates to focus on issues ranging from "the current budget crisis to the future of our young people and crime."

In the letter to Thompson, Buckno said she has instructed her campaign workers to contact Thompson's campaign staff to work out the logistics of the debates.

The 13th Assembly District comprises five of the town's 12 voting districts. They are the districts for which the polling places are Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, Mahoney Recreation Center, and Howell Cheney Technical School.

'38 hurricane left unprecedented ruin

By Doris Whitbeck Special to the Herald

"Rain and cooler tonight and Wednesday."

The weather forecast for Sept. 21, 1938, was a familiar one. It had been raining in Manchester for nearly a week, with no end in sight. But the advisory gave no hint that Connecticut was in the path of a hurricane that would leave unprecedented death and ruin in its wake before the day was over.

Instead of curving to the northeast, out to sea, as weathermen predicted, the hurricane traveled straight north along the Connecticut River, which was rapidly rising above flood stage from five days of rains.

Between 5 and 6 p.m. on that terrible day, hundreds of trees precariously resting in the already soggy earth were uprooted, power lines were downed, buildings and houses damaged, crops ruined and the town was virtually isolated. Residents here were warily trying to cope with burst dams, washed out roads and bridges and large areas under water.

When the hurricane finally blew itself out into Canada later that night, it had left behind about 600 dead, 1,800 injured and damage totaling nearly \$300 million throughout New England.



WORST EVER — The Great New England Hurricane of 1938, which had turned inland without warning, was the worst natural disaster ever to hit the region. This aerial picture, taken Sept. 21, 1938, shows the waters of the Quinebaug River rushing through the break in Dyer Dam near Danielson.

85 dead in Connecticut

By Doris Whitbeck Special to the Herald

In Connecticut alone, 85 people lost their lives and property valued at \$100,000,000 was destroyed. There were no deaths in Manchester, but three residents who were staying at their cottages in the shore were killed, as well as another Manchester man who had recently moved to Hartford.

Cities and towns along the Connecticut and Rhode Island shore took the most punishment, being battered by walls of wind-driven sea water. Thousands of cottages were destroyed and boats smashed to pieces. In New London, to make matters worse, a fire fanned by hurricane winds swept through the business district, causing still more damage.

The torrential rains of the previous four days plus additional rains brought by the hurricane made the situation in Hartford critical. The Connecticut River was overflowing its banks just as it had in the spring of 1936, although a major flood had never occurred in September before.

"It was the first time in 300 years of record keeping that a major flood ever occurred in the river Connecticut River valley during September," according to a study done later by the federally funded Works Project Administration. Rainfall in Manchester reached a record 16.01 inches from Sept. 17 to Sept. 21, 1938, according to the study.

St. James lost spire

By Doris Whitbeck Special to the Herald

On Main Street, St. James Church lost the lofty spire that had towered above the main structure for 62 years. The steeple with its 1,200-pound ball broke away and crashed through the south side of the church, leaving a gaping hole from the roof to the ground. All of the stained glass windows, except two near the south exit, were broken. The bell, fortunately, was not cracked and the pipe organ was undamaged.

While no one was killed in Manchester, three died in their vacation cottages when a tidal wave swept them away on the Rhode Island coast. They were Emma Behfield, William B. Lull and Carrie B. Lull. Robert Taggart, who had just moved to Hartford from Manchester several weeks earlier, drowned in flood waters in Hartford.

Other Manchester residents narrowly escaped death. Samuel Gianngrave and his family miraculously escaped serious injury when their car was crushed by a sandstone slab which fell from the cornice of a three-story building at 873 Main St.

Gianngrave, the local agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., parked his car at 4:30 p.m. intending to make a phone call. "I had no sooner turned off the ignition when I thought the world had come to an end," he told a reporter at the time.

With him in the car were four other people — his wife, son, a friend and her son. Death missed them by inches. All were badly shaken by their experience but suffered only slight injuries.

As one of the Herald's correspondents, Westcott Rice, wrote: "The terrifying episode of the day before seemed more a nightmare than actuality. Property owners gazed on the wreckage with reluctance to touch anything, as if this all were but a dream."

Another close call

Luck was also with several people who were walking in front of the First National store at one of the town's busiest corners, the Keith Block at 829 Main St. A coping wall toppled and fell to the sidewalk just moments after the walkers passed by. No one was hurt.

Newspaper carriers for the Manchester Evening Herald braved death and injury to deliver that day's paper at the height of the storm. Many told of seeing large trees fall on lawns and houses as they went along their routes to provide customers with the paper.

As night fell, electric light and telephone wires were down throughout town. Fifty streets were closed to auto traffic and officials began assembling emergency crews for the monumental task of cleaning up debris.

The day dawned bright and clear after the hurricane had ended and people sadly surveyed the rain caused by the "greatest catastrophe ever to strike this town."

As one of the Herald's correspondents, Westcott Rice, wrote: "The terrifying episode of the day before seemed more a nightmare than actuality. Property owners gazed on the wreckage with reluctance to touch anything, as if this all were but a dream."

Inside

By Doris Whitbeck Special to the Herald

■ "Not in the lifetime of any of the living, nor yet in the records of bygone times has this part of the world been visited by such a tempest as the one which descended on this and other communities of Connecticut yesterday," a Manchester Evening Herald editorial on Sept. 22, 1938 ... page 10.

■ "Rain, rain, rain. Will it never end?" That was the last entry in the log kept by Arthur W. Jepson before a wave estimated at upwards of 28 feet crashed through the west side of his 2½-story, Victorian-style house on one of the tiny Thimble Islands during the Great New England Hurricane of 1938 ... page 11.

■ "Not in the lifetime of any of the living, nor yet in the records of bygone times has this part of the world been visited by such a tempest as the one which descended on this and other communities of Connecticut yesterday," a Manchester Evening Herald editorial on Sept. 22, 1938 ... page 10.

■ "Rain, rain, rain. Will it never end?" That was the last entry in the log kept by Arthur W. Jepson before a wave estimated at upwards of 28 feet crashed through the west side of his 2½-story, Victorian-style house on one of the tiny Thimble Islands during the Great New England Hurricane of 1938 ... page 11.

50 years ago, storm changed everything

By Alan Cooperman The Associated Press

WESTERLY, R.I. — Living in this coastal town, Elwot Avery learned to pay careful attention to the weather, and on the afternoon of Sept. 21, 1938, his nose told him to expect an "autumnal sou'wester."

His first clue that it might be something more was when two mature elms blew down near his house. Then he watched through a window, in astonishment, as a two-car garage lifted off the ground.

"It went up whole, like a kite, and flew on over the tops of the trees and smashed down on the roof of my house," he said.

Impelled beyond reason to see more, Avery, then 39 years old, now 89, left his wife and walked outside.

His hilltop home had become an island. Half a dozen neighboring houses were sitting in 5 feet of water. The wind nearly blew him off his feet. He crawled back on his hands and knees.

The Great New England Hurricane of 1938, which had turned inland virtually overnight, was the worst natural disaster to hit the region. Its torrential rains, 30-foot waves and 188 mph winds pulverized granite seawalls, twisted rail-whole forests.

Moreover, the storm was aimed like a giant wrecking ball at the most densely populated part of the country, the so-called Gold Coast between New York and Boston. It wiped out 4,500 homes and badly damaged 15,000 other buildings, smashed 26,000 cars, sunk 6,000 boats and tore down nearly 20,000 miles of electric lines.

The death toll, generally calculated at about 600 killed, 100 missing was staggering. But nowhere was it heavier than in Westerly, a town of 20,000 inhabitants today and fewer then.

Within hours of the storm's passing, the old Westerly High School became a temporary morgue where bodies — eventually more than 100 — were brought for identification.

Avery, as owner of a funeral home, was put in charge. Since all the telephone lines were down, he got a ham radio operator to order a truckload of caskets. Then he worked around the clock for three days, "living on tomato soup and whiskey" — to bury the dead.

Among them was his own mother, whose beachside cottage had been smashed to pieces by huge waves. The last time anyone saw her alive, he says, she was standing in the surf holding the handle of a suitcase. The suitcase itself had been torn away by the wind.

There were similar scenes of terror everywhere the hurricane struck, from Long Island to Maine.

As the waves swept through downtown Providence, people ran for higher ground. Some drowned in the streets.

Claire Powell, who was 7 years old, remembers the terror she felt when her father did not come home that night.

"It turned out he climbed a light pole and hung on until he was rescued," she says, still exuding relief 50 years later.

Short circuits caused by flooding set off fires in New London, Conn., had seen since Benedict Arnold and the British torched the city in 1781. The flames quickly consumed 30 buildings and threatened the entire business district.

Firefighters, floundering in water above their waists, watched in frustration as the hurricane blew the spray from their hoses back into their faces.

Only a shift in the wind saved the city. Across the six-state region, the storm cut power, transportation and telephones, isolating whole communities. In Somerville, Mass., physicians delivered babies by candlelight.

As the Connecticut River rose 25 feet and spilled over its banks, 10,000 people were evacuated from low-lying areas of Springfield, Mass.

After the flooding came looting. Fall River, Marlboro and Northampton, Mass., were under martial law. National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets patrolled Providence and Westerly.

But there were also many instances of heroism.

The New Haven Railroad's crack Bostonian express was trapped, with 600 aboard, by floodwaters at a trestle near Stonington, Conn. Hulks of cottages and boats slammed against the cars. Passengers screamed and milled in the aisles as the train waded dangerously.

The engineer ordered everyone into the windshields of automobiles. The entire western section of East Hartford was inundated by the Connecticut River, which rose 28 feet in 24 hours.

New York City escaped relatively unscathed, although parts of Manhattan and all of the Bronx were plunged into darkness. In Westhampton, Long Island, 150 houses were flattened and 24 died. In Sag Harbor, the 125-foot steeple of Old Whaler's Church came crashing down.

vacation cottages when a tidal wave swept them away on the Rhode Island coast. They were Emma Behfield, William B. Lull and Carrie B. Lull. Robert Taggart, who had just moved to Hartford from Manchester several weeks earlier, drowned in flood waters in Hartford.

Other Manchester residents narrowly escaped death. Samuel Gianngrave and his family miraculously escaped serious injury when their car was crushed by a sandstone slab which fell from the cornice of a three-story building at 873 Main St.

Gianngrave, the local agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., parked his car at 4:30 p.m. intending to make a phone call. "I had no sooner turned off the ignition when I thought the world had come to an end," he told a reporter at the time.

With him in the car were four other people — his wife, son, a friend and her son. Death missed them by inches. All were badly shaken by their experience but suffered only slight injuries.

As one of the Herald's correspondents, Westcott Rice, wrote: "The terrifying episode of the day before seemed more a nightmare than actuality. Property owners gazed on the wreckage with reluctance to touch anything, as if this all were but a dream."

Reval committee scrutinizes price

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors revaluation committee meets tonight to review the administration's proposal to have a New York-based firm do a new revaluation at nearly triple the cost of one that was scrapped in March.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 in the town manager's office in the Municipal Building to discuss the \$846,000 proposal.

The firm, KVS Information Systems of Amherst, N.Y., submitted a proposal in July to do a new revaluation. It was the price of the scrapped 1987 revaluation at a cost of \$784,200. Other expenses, such as a portable building to house the revaluation workers, will bring the cost of the project up to \$846,000.

Boyer Spinelli, the town's finance director, said he had confidence in the administration's selection of KVS last week.

The revaluation committee was appointed by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. earlier this year to look into problems with the 1987 revaluation when they first developed a budget. The committee eventually scrapped that revaluation in March, and Assessor J. Richard Vincent subsequently resigned.

The original revaluation, done in-house by town employees, cost about \$300,000.

Director Geoffrey Naab, a member of the committee, said today that the cost of redoing the revaluation was "horrendously high," but added that he saw no alternatives.

He said that the board will probably go along with the administration's recommendation. "I don't think the board has any reasonable alternative."

Director Kenneth N. Tedford said of the cost of the proposed revaluation, "It's a lot of money. Are we really getting our money's worth? That's what we'll be analyzing."

Committee member Barbara B. Weinberg could not be reached for comment this morning.

Director Ronald Osella said today that he had confidence in the administration's selection job, which he described as "very thorough."

As to the cost, he said, "It's unfortunate, but to restore faith in the process, we'll probably have to pay more."

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said, "It sounds like a lot of money, but it sounds like it's worth it to be done."

Teachers

From page 1

year in subjects such as construction, carpentry, electrical repair and machinery because of a lack of instructors, Cotton said.

"We were hoping this year there would be a raise so we could attract more quality people," said Ann Malafronte, director of Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School in Ansonia.

Malafronte said her school's evening classes had been eliminated this year because "there are not enough teachers."

School officials across the state blame the problem on low pay. Plumbers and electricians who serve as part-time instructors for the technical schools' evening apprenticeship programs are paid about \$12 an hour, far less than they could make at their own jobs.

The standard hourly wage for a licensed plumber is \$21.50 plus benefits, according to a spokesman for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 173 in Bridgeport. A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 488 in Bridgeport said licensed electricians make between \$16 and \$22 an hour.

Cotton agreed that low pay was to blame for the shortage of teachers. There is no reason for a carpenter who makes \$25 to \$30 an hour during the day to teach for \$12 an hour at night at Howell Cheney, he said.

"This is our complaint," he said. "We don't think the salary structure is appropriate."

Theodore S. Sergi, director of the state's vocational school programs, said the shortage of trade instructors is a statewide problem.

Sergi said that after the full-time teachers received pay raises last year "there was no money available" to provide a big increase to the part-time instructors' pay. Last year, the pay was \$17.75 an hour.

"It's hard to find people to teach at that rate," he said.

Meanwhile, 100 people are on a waiting list for apprentice plumbing courses at Bullard-Havens Regional Vocational School in Bridgeport, according to David Kushman, the school's assistant director of adult education.

Kathy Bonvouloir, supervisor of adult education at Platt Regional Vocational School in Milford, said her school had to eliminate its sheet-metal program because "it could not get changes of address and change of party enrollment for Manchester residents only."

Teachers

From page 1

year in subjects such as construction, carpentry, electrical repair and machinery because of a lack of instructors, Cotton said.

"We were hoping this year there would be a raise so we could attract more quality people," said Ann Malafronte, director of Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School in Ansonia.

Malafronte said her school's evening classes had been eliminated this year because "there are not enough teachers."

School officials across the state blame the problem on low pay. Plumbers and electricians who serve as part-time instructors for the technical schools' evening apprenticeship programs are paid about \$12 an hour, far less than they could make at their own jobs.

The standard hourly wage for a licensed plumber is \$21.50 plus benefits, according to a spokesman for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 173 in Bridgeport. A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 488 in Bridgeport said licensed electricians make between \$16 and \$22 an hour.

Cotton agreed that low pay was to blame for the shortage of teachers. There is no reason for a carpenter who makes \$25 to \$30 an hour during the day to teach for \$12 an hour at night at Howell Cheney, he said.

"This is our complaint," he said. "We don't think the salary structure is appropriate."

Theodore S. Sergi, director of the state's vocational school programs, said the shortage of trade instructors is a statewide problem.

Sergi said that after the full-time teachers received pay raises last year "there was no money available" to provide a big increase to the part-time instructors' pay. Last year, the pay was \$17.75 an hour.

"It's hard to find people to teach at that rate," he said.

Meanwhile, 100 people are on a waiting list for apprentice plumbing courses at Bullard-Havens Regional Vocational School in Bridgeport, according to David Kushman, the school's assistant director of adult education.

Kathy Bonvouloir, supervisor of adult education at Platt Regional Vocational School in Milford, said her school had to eliminate its sheet-metal program because "it could not get changes of address and change of party enrollment for Manchester residents only."

Teachers

From page 1

year in subjects such as construction, carpentry, electrical repair and machinery because of a lack of instructors, Cotton said.

"We were hoping this year there would be a raise so we could attract more quality people," said Ann Malafronte, director of Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School in Ansonia.

Malafronte said her school's evening classes had been eliminated this year because "there are not enough teachers."

School officials across the state blame the problem on low pay. Plumbers and electricians who serve as part-time instructors for the technical schools' evening apprenticeship programs are paid about \$12 an hour, far less than they could make at their own jobs.

The standard hourly wage for a licensed plumber is \$21.50 plus benefits, according to a spokesman for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 173 in Bridgeport. A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 488 in Bridgeport said licensed electricians make between \$16 and \$22 an hour.

Cotton agreed that low pay was to blame for the shortage of teachers. There is no reason for a carpenter who makes \$25 to \$30 an hour during the day to teach for \$12 an hour at night at Howell Cheney, he said.

"This is our complaint," he said. "We don't think the salary structure is appropriate."

Theodore S. Sergi, director of the state's vocational school programs, said the shortage of trade instructors is a statewide problem.

Sergi said that after the full-time teachers received pay raises last year "there was no money available" to provide a big increase to the part-time instructors' pay. Last year, the pay was \$17.75 an hour.

"It's hard to find people to teach at that rate," he said.

Meanwhile, 100 people are on a waiting list for apprentice plumbing courses at Bullard-Havens Regional Vocational School in Bridgeport, according to David Kushman, the school's assistant director of adult education.

Kathy Bonvouloir, supervisor of adult education at Platt Regional Vocational School in Milford, said her school had to eliminate its sheet-metal program because "it could not get changes of address and change of party enrollment for Manchester residents only."

Teachers

From page 1

year in subjects such as construction, carpentry, electrical repair and machinery because of a lack of instructors, Cotton said.

"We were hoping this year there would be a raise so we could attract more quality people," said Ann Malafronte, director of Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School in Ansonia.

Malafronte said her school's evening classes had been eliminated this year because "there are not enough teachers."

School officials across the state blame the problem on low pay. Plumbers and electricians who serve as part-time instructors for the technical schools' evening apprenticeship programs are paid about \$12 an hour, far less than they could make at their own jobs.

The standard hourly wage for a licensed plumber is \$21.50 plus benefits, according to a spokesman for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 173 in Bridgeport. A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 488 in Bridgeport said licensed electricians make between \$16 and \$22 an hour.

Cotton agreed that low pay was to blame for the shortage of teachers. There is no reason for a carpenter who makes \$25 to \$30 an hour during the day to teach for \$12 an hour at night at Howell Cheney, he said.

"This is our complaint," he said. "We don't think the salary structure is appropriate."

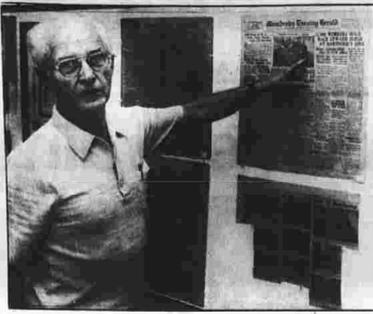
Theodore S. Sergi, director of the state's vocational school programs, said the shortage of trade instructors is a statewide problem.

Sergi said that after the full-time teachers received pay raises last year "there was no money available" to provide a big increase to the part-time instructors' pay. Last year, the pay was \$17.75 an hour.

"It's hard to find people to teach at that rate," he said.

Meanwhile, 100 people are on a waiting list for apprentice plumbing courses at Bullard-Havens Regional Vocational School in Bridgeport, according to David Kushman, the school's assistant director of adult education.

Kathy Bonvouloir, supervisor of adult education at Platt Regional Vocational School



THERE SHE BLEW — Chester Ferris, who was working at a gas station when the 1938 hurricane hit Manchester, points to a historic front page from the Manchester Evening Herald. It's part of an exhibit at the Manchester Historical Society Museum, 126 Cedar St., which continues through Oct. 4.



THE DAY AFTER — The front page of the Manchester Evening Herald is dominated by hurricane coverage on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1938, the day after the disastrous storm hit the Northeast.

A knock-down blow

On Thursday, Sept. 22, 1938, the day after the great hurricane came to New England, the Manchester Evening Herald published this editorial:

HURRICANE

We have been through a disaster unprecedented in New England. Not in the lifetime of any of the living, nor yet in the records of bygone times has this part of the world been visited by such a tempest as the one which descended on this and other communities of Connecticut yesterday.

Enormous destruction was wrought to Manchester's primary asset, its beauty, by the hurricane and the preceding flood. It has lost many hundreds, probably thousands, of its magnificent trees. Damage has been done to homes and the homes' surroundings which it will take an immense amount of labor and a fearsome amount of money to rectify.

Manchester has received a knock-down blow. But not a knock-out. Not by a long, long way. We have taken it on the chin but the chin is ragged and this town is not going to let a thing like a great wind storm destroy its pride in its appearance.

After all, we were lucky. If this hurricane had had another ten miles of velocity Manchester would have counted its dead by scores or hundreds. Many of its homes would have been destroyed instead of mangled. It might have been a major catastrophe instead of a supportable infliction of ultimately repairable damage.

We are poorer than we were yesterday. We shall be sorely put to it in meeting the bills of the wreckage by wind and flood. But we have lost no major resource. We are on our feet and our feet are on the ground and we shall go along.

But we shall have to be mutually helpful and patient and considerate of each other and of the common good. We shall have to do a deal of working together and working individually with the town's authorities in restoring Manchester to its proud position as a City of Village Charm.

Manchester has received a knock-down blow. But not a knock-out. Not by a long, long way. We have taken it on the chin but the chin is ragged and this town is not going to let a thing like a great wind storm destroy its pride in its appearance.

After all, we were lucky. If this hurricane had had another ten

They'll never forget the hurricane

By Dorie Whitbeck
Special to the Herald

Memories of the chaos and destruction left in the wake of the 1938 hurricane are still vivid in the minds of Manchester residents.

John A. Johnston, 76, of 67 Princeton St., will never forget seeing the steeple of St. James Church sway and then fall, tearing out the south wall of the building at 896 Main St.

"I was in the office of attorney Jay Rubinow on the second floor of a building at the corner of Main and Purnell Place when I saw it go. About the same time, I saw a car parked in front of Quinn's drug store crushed by a slab of stone which fell off the cornice of the building."

Johnston, a retired teacher and Manchester Herald reporter, waited out the storm in Rubinow's office and then made his way home through the tangled debris of trees and power lines to his home at the corner of Center and Newman streets.

W. Clifford Mason of 119 Pearl St. was working at the auto agency on Bissell Street where the Elks lodge is now.

"I was listening to the radio while I worked in a car and heard a report that a hurricane had struck," Mason, who later served as Manchester's fire chief, recalled.

Mason had time to get things inside the garage before the hurricane winds slammed into Manchester. A large tree fell on the garage roof, breaking a skylight. Mason feared the whole roof would be torn off.

The high power lines going to the ice house on Bissell Street came down and wrapped around the gas pumps, causing tremendous sparks," said Mason, 81.

He was fearful of the damage he would find when he finally got to his home, then at 136 Pearl St. Two shade trees were down but the house was unscathed.

Mrs. Irene (Matchett) Brown, 62, was a seventh-grade student at the Barnard School, now Bennett Junior High School, who was leaving school at the usual time — 2:30 p.m.

"They had no idea the hurricane was coming," she recalls. "I began walking up Main Street to Bissell Street where we lived. A big gust of wind blew me into the middle of the street and blew my umbrella inside out but I got home all in one piece."

She continued, "My father, Mercer Matchett, and my brother, John, were working at Cheney's and they waited until the wind died down before walking home.

Matchett's brother, Bill, a shortwave-radio operator, set up an emergency station in the basement of Kemp's music store, which was located between Bissell and Birch streets on the east side of Main Street. He sent messages to other ham-radio operators, providing communications until phone service was restored.

An employee of the Savings Bank of Manchester for the past 16 years, Brown, who now lives in Columbia, still has vivid memories of the hurricane, kept fresh by a large scrapbook of pictures and stories she clipped from the Herald and The Hartford Courant during the weeks after the hurricane struck.

"I made the scrapbook as a school project and there are pictures of the damage along the shore and in the other Hartford area towns. I've kept it all these



JOHN A. JOHNSTON ... saw chaos downtown



RICHARD E. NIESE ... got home from Hartford



ALMA NIESE ... recalls eerie stillness



LUDWIG HANSEN ... trees just missed him

years in a blanket chest with all my other treasures. I get it out now and then to show to my grandchildren," said Brown, who has six children and six grandchildren. "It's shocking to see it all again."

Manchester residents who worked in Hartford were in trouble because the Connecticut river was at flood stage and still rising but nobody expected a hurricane.

Elizabeth Phillips, 68, also known as Mrs. Walter Phillips, of 117 Cooper Hill St. was working at the old Royal Typewriter Co. in Hartford. Employees were let out at 3 p.m., about an hour before the full fury of the storm hit Hartford.

"I was riding with four others and we had to move tree limbs out of the road in order to get as far as Adams Street, near the Adams mill. I had to walk from there to my home on Center Street. It was almost 7:30 p.m. when I finally got home, soaked, tired and scared."

"My parents had been worried about me. Trees and wires were down all along the street and it was at least three days before I could return to work," she said.

Others weren't able to get home

at all that night. Chester M. Ferris, 72, of 32 Gerard St., had to spend two nights at the gas station where he was working at the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets.

"I heard a big storm was coming. When it hit, I saw part of the roof of an apartment house blow off and land down the street. The power went off so we couldn't pump gas and we had no radio."

"I had come to work on the trolley so I had to borrow a friend's car to make the trip to Manchester, going by way of Windsor Locks bridge. My mother didn't know what had happened to me all that time. Our home, at the corner of Park and Chestnut streets, wasn't damaged but trees were down everywhere."

"I helped neighbors clear them away," Ferris said.

Ferris, a lifelong resident of Manchester, worked for Pratt and Whitney for 37 years before his retirement. He is a charter member of the Manchester Historical Society.

Richard E. Niese, 72, of 219 Vernon St., was one of the last people to make it across the Bulkeley Bridge. He was working

at Colt's Manufacturing Co. in Hartford and the employees there were let out early enough to get home ahead of the storm.

His wife, Alma, 71, had come from their home in Rockville to spend the day at her parents' home on Hilliard Street. She tells this story:

"We had gone at noon to see the flooding where the Adams mill dam has gone out. I remember the stillness. The leaves didn't stir. It was eerie. We got back to the house and had lunch and then it began to blow. We had to stay overnight because of fallen trees and wires. We were without power but we could cook because we had an oil and gas stove."

Workers at the Cheney Bros. mills waited out the storm before going home. Herbert A. Bennett of 233 Gardner St. was a scheduling clerk in the Velvet Mill.

"From my second-floor office, I watched the wind blow down a row of pine trees along the old railroad tracks. After the hurricane passed, I tried to drive to my house in the southeast section of town. All the streets were blocked and I could only get within a mile of the house so I left my car and walked."

Ludwig Hansen, 78, of 92 Waranoke Road, another Cheney employee, saw big trees swaying near where his car was parked next to the Yarn Dye House.

"I ran out and moved it shortly before those trees came down, crushing four cars. After the wind let up, I was able to go home and found our house at 51 Pearl Street without power. My daughter, Judith, was only four months old then and my son, David, was three-and-a-half years old."

"The power company said it was our responsibility to connect the feed line between the pole and the house but we couldn't get an electrician because lines were down everywhere. We were into our third day without power when an emergency crew working in the area to hook up our line for the sake of the baby."

Hansen's brother-in-law, Charles Rogers, hadn't come home from Hartford, where he worked at the Swift meat company, because he was stranded all night in a bus on the Bulkeley Bridge. Hansen drove to Hartford the next day by way of Enfield to get home.

As Rogers, who now lives in Wethersfield, tells it, "The bus got across the bridge but had to turn around when it reached deep water on the East Hartford side. The water was rising so rapidly that when the bus reached the Hartford side, it couldn't get through."

"The passengers and I spent an uncomfortable night on the bus and were rescued the next morning by rowboat. I walked back to my office at Swift & Company, near the railroad station. That's where my brother-in-law picked me up."

WALLPAPER SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%
A minimum of 30% off any wallcoverings



PAUL'S PAINT
Home Decorating Center
615 Main Street, Manchester • 649-0300



HURRICANE DEBRIS — The day dawned bright and clear after the hurricane of 1938 had ended, and people sadly surveyed the ruin caused by the "greatest

catastrophe ever to strike this town." Fifty streets were closed after hundreds of huge trees were felled by the storm.



CHURCH DAMAGE — This was the scene at St. James Church on Main Street after the steeple broke away during the 1938 hurricane. It crashed through the south

side of the church, leaving a gaping hole. The bell that was once in the lofty spire, right, now is mounted on a tower on the church's front lawn.

Few survived devastation of islands

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

BRANFORD — "Rain, rain, rain. Will it never end?"

That was the last entry in the log kept by Arthur W. Jepson before a wave estimate at upwards of 28 feet crashed through the west side of his 2 1/2-story, Victorian-style house on one of the tiny Thimble Islands during the Great New England Hurricane of 1938.

Jepson, 72, his wife, Adelaide, and three distant cousins were killed and the summer house was destroyed. A single broken elm tree was all that remained on the island.

The wave also swept away the home of Leroy Lewis, just a stone's throw away on another of the 25 or so uninhabited islands just off the Connecticut coast, killing Lewis and his wife Helen.

Their college-age daughter, Kate, the only survivor from the two houses, made it to shore — just 500 feet away — by clinging to a mattress.

The victims' bodies were recovered in different places along the coast as were pieces of the houses. The Jepson home's entire north wall reached shore completely intact, with curtains still hanging in the windows.

It was used for years afterward as a backdrop for a community theater in the Stony Creek section of Branford.

Among the personal belongings that washed onto the Stony Creek coastline were a number of Jepson's log books and several muddy and ink-smudged pages from his final days.

"From about the 18th of September on, all he wrote about was the rain. He made little jokes about being like Noah so he could build himself an ark," said Dwight Carter said, Jepson's grandson.

Carter was 11 years old and had left the island house to return to school the night before the hurricane struck. The island, which had been in the family since his great grandfather Benjamin Jepson purchased it in the early 1800s, was left uninhabited until Carter built another summer home on it in 1980.

The original five-bedroom home had been the center of the family's summer activities for decades.

Carter, now 61, recalled that the islands were quiet during his carefree childhood summers of the 1930s, with few people and fewer power boats around. He spent his time with his family or rowing to friends' homes on the other islands.

"There was no warning really. The people who lived on the islands had no radios because most of them didn't have electricity," Carter said. "The word got to people too late for anybody to do anything."

Carter said his grandparents in their last moments "came out on the east roof and waved sheets and pillow cases."

"People on shore could see them but they couldn't get out there. The local ferry captain tried very hard but couldn't make it."

The Hartford Courant called it "the most calamitous day" in the state's history.

Among the other refugees of the storm was Katharine Hepburn, who was reported to have waded to safety from her parents' cottage in the Fenwick section of Old Saybrook before it was swept away by high water.

The victims from the Thimble Islands were only a few among the hundreds of New Englanders killed in the hurricane. But its effect on the inhabitants of the islands and the shoreside village of Stony Creek in Branford remain.

"My mother was shattered," said Carter, who had skipped a tour boat around the islands until going into semi-retirement a year ago.

"There are people here who would never talk about the hurricane. Then when I built on the island again in 1980, people came forward and spoke of it like it had happened a week before."

"I would say in a very real sense that a lot of the people have never recovered. ... There's a very vivid, though unspoken, memory of that hurricane."

LEWINS CROSSING

Condominiums

Open House
Sunday, Sept. 25th
1-4 PM

182 Main Street • Manchester

Make the Best Choice for a Change.

WIN Two Tickets To A New England Patriots Game

World Class Protection

PENNZOIL

10 MINUTE ECONOMY OIL CHANGE \$20.95

ALL FOR ONLY \$20.95

COMPLETE M-F 8:30-5:30, Th 8:30-8:00, Sat. 8:00-5:00, Sun. 10:00-3:00

315 Broad St., Manchester 647-8997

FREE CAR WASH

A \$4.95 VALUE. FREE WITH OIL CHANGE AND THIS AD.



Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

Chances are, Max won't remember what a great time he had at The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. But his parents will never forget the wonderful experience.

From the moment they arrived, they enjoyed the special attention and personal care that are so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center.

After Max's arrival they celebrated with photo-taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was welcomed to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy.

If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.



SEP 21 1988

SEP 21 1988

FOCUS

Help provided despite negative attitude

DEAR MR. ROSS: I wrote to you a few weeks ago and since you don't feel it in your heart to help me, maybe you'll at least read this letter.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

If you really care about people, why in the heck don't you help women with child support or something that will really make a difference? Instead, I read where you bought a pair of shoes for a disabled elderly woman while my son has to wear a black boy's hand-me-downs.

I believe you're just making fun of people like me. All you want is to make people think you're something you're not. I only wrote you to prove a point — that you only help those who can help themselves — not people like me who can't help themselves.

All I can afford now is the 25-cent stamp on this letter. Personally, I don't think you're even worth the price of that. Thanks for nothing.

MRS. N.C.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

DEAR MRS. C.: I read your letter with mixed emotions. Your "the world owes me" attitude makes it difficult to help you. However, over the years that I've done this column, I've learned to read between the lines

and overlook the bitterness some people use to shame me into giving. But your letter doesn't stop with bitterness. I also detect prejudice. Would the hand-me-downs your son is wearing be OK if they came from a white family?

Here's some food for thought: The check I'm sending can be spent in any way you see fit. It will be spent on clothing for your son. However, my motivation in sending it is to turn your thinking around. If you got this far with a negative approach, just think where you would have gotten with a positive approach.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing in regard to my 7-year-old son. He needed reading glasses and fortunately, Medicaid paid for them.

On his way home from school, some kid pushed him down and threw his glasses in the sewer drain. I went to the parents of this boy and they

refused to replace them. You probably don't realize this, but Medicaid will only pay once a year for children's glasses — my son only had them one week.

His glasses cost \$90, but it may as well be \$900, because I just don't have that kind of money. If you could replace them, I would be forever grateful.

MS. L.K.
FLINT, MICH.

DEAR MS. K.: The only thing more intolerable than a bully is the parents of a bully who refuse to believe that little "Johnny" or "Susie" could be such a rotten kid.

As to your son's unfair experience, I'm prepared to right the wrong. My check for new glasses is on the way.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Lately it seems as though I'm on a merry-go-round and can't get off. I took my current job after seven months of unemployment. As a single parent, it's my only income source.

There's only enough money to pay rent, utilities, and buy some groceries. Fortunately, my job is in a warehouse and clothes are not that important.

What I want is to find a better job. But to do that, I need some decent clothes and shoes. Frankly, I'm hard

pressed to find a decent outfit to wear for a job interview. I feel funny about asking for help, because there are so many people who have much less. It's hard, though, not to be discouraged when you work so hard and can't make any headway.

I would appreciate any help, but with so many less fortunate people writing, I don't really expect any.

MS. L.B.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 5000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

WIT OF THE WORLD

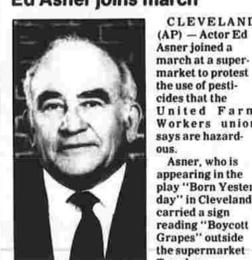


PEOPLE

Mickey Rooney on stage

LONDON (AP) — Veteran actor Mickey Rooney returned to the London stage for the first time in four decades to perform in the musical "Sugar Babies" and was treated to a 10-minute standing ovation from a capacity crowd.

Ed Asner joins march



CLEVELAND (AP) — Actor Ed Asner joined a march at a supermarket to protest the use of pesticides that the United Farm Workers union says are hazardous.

Nixon moving office

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon plans to move his office from Manhattan to New Jersey to avoid what is becoming an intolerable commute, his spokesman said.

Trump avoids sales tax

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Developer Donald Trump, already a millionaire many times over, will save almost \$2 million by avoiding New Jersey's 6 percent sales tax on his \$29 million yacht, the Trump Princess.

Cartoon exhibit showing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cartoonist F.O. Alexander, who created "Joe Doakes," the everyday citizen bearing a heavy tax burden, is having a retrospective of his works just in time for the fall elections.

Satisfied customer puts stamp of approval on Postal Service



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Alcohol can help stop navel odor

DEAR DR. GOTT: I work in a nursing home and battle elderly patients. I have three patients who have very deep, inverted navels which give off the worst odor. I've used cotton swabs with oil to no avail. The doctor just says, "Do the best you can," but I'm afraid to go too deep. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Areas of skin that are warm, moist and dark encourage the growth of yeasts and bacteria. Deep navels, deep wrinkles and skin under pendulous breasts are such areas. Alcohol, Betadine or — if indicated by appropriate culturing methods — anti-fungal compounds will help the odor, irritation and itching of navel infection.

I've found that alcohol is doubly useful because in addition to killing microorganisms, it also dries out the skin that cannot be reached with a towel or cotton swab. Thus, as the alcohol evaporates, it takes with it moisture that encourages infection. After bathing your patients, roll them onto their backs, put about a half-cupful of alcohol into the navel, wait a few minutes, then let the excess alcohol run out. The rest will dry quickly and, I hope, solve your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 48 and have been quadriplegic since age 18. No pain pills have been able to touch the burning pins-and-needles feeling in my legs. I've been suffering from them for the last three years. What do you suggest?

DEAR READER: Chronic pain syndrome from any cause is a terrible burden to bear. If your doctor is unable to help you overcome your symptoms, I suggest that you request a referral to a pain clinic. Many teaching hospitals offer this service to patients. In such a setting, specialists will assist you in coping with the problem, using medication, hypnosis, biofeedback, acupuncture, transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS) and other techniques.

You can be helped. The problem is finding a facility close enough to be convenient. To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Teen may face losing his driver's license

DEAR BRUCE: My 19-year-old son had a bad fender-bender yesterday, but thanks be to God, no one was injured.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

Insurance costs in our state are among the highest in the country. My son took out a policy but he could not make the second payment, and the company cancelled the policy.

Now he has been told that because he did not have insurance and he can't pay the claim against the other party, he is about to lose his driver's license. If he loses his license, he will have no way to get to work, and he will lose his job.

graduate school course, and I have been rooming with two other women for the past 14 months.

I put up with these slobs because roommates are hard to find and I don't have the money to pay for my own apartment. The deal was that each of us would pay one-third of the expenses. The electricity was in one roommate's name, the phone bill in the second's, and the apartment is in my name. Each month we would figure how much was owed and exchange checks.

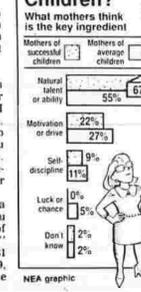
Not only did their personal habits and morals leave a great deal to be desired, but often their checks would bounce. Until now, they've always made good.

When we got our final electric bill and telephone bill, we divided up the expenses and I gave each woman my check. They, in turn, gave me their checks for the rent. But the bank called today and said both checks bounced. In the meantime, my former roommates have moved away.

I called my dad, who is an attorney, and he says that I could try to collect from them, but it will probably cost

Data Bank

Successful Children?



What mothers think is the key ingredient in the success of their children.

Mothers of successful children: 55% Natural talent or ability, 22% Motivation or drive, 9% Self-discipline, 11% Luck or chance, 2% Don't know, 2% Mothers of average children: 67% Natural talent or ability, 27% Motivation or drive, 9% Self-discipline, 11% Luck or chance, 2% Don't know, 2%

NEA graphic

KEY INGREDIENT — Most mothers believe that the key ingredient for success by a child is a youngster's natural talent or ability, according to a recent survey.

Normally, a regular carrier has memorized several hundred names of residents and business on his route. However, a new carrier, or even an experienced carrier unfamiliar with a route, cannot be expected to know all these names. Unlike the regulars, we substitute carriers take much longer to sort out, route and deliver the mail. We do not always have the time to check carefully forwarding lists to see who has moved. Supervisors constantly pressure us to work faster and carry more mail than we can handle, in order to avoid having to pay us overtime. We cannot perform 100 percent under such stress.

Yes, I know there are charges one can file over bad checks, but as a practical proposition, unless your former roommates return to Massachusetts, it's likely that you've been beaten.

I have said often that when roommates, particularly college-age roommates, get together, they should make more than just the minimal rental deposits. An escrow account should be established to hold money for covering contingencies; none can be withdrawn without the signatures of all parties concerned.

While this can put a bit of a burden on the finances at the beginning, it ensures that problems such as those you are experiencing do not develop.

FOOD

VERSATILE Veal



Veal, long prized for its delicate flavor, is often considered a luxury, reserved for special occasions. But it doesn't have to be. While it's true that veal is always a superb choice for special meals, veal cookery is really very simple and straightforward. There are no tricks, no special techniques. And veal is equally delicious simply prepared or when complemented by more complex seasonings and sauces.

When preparing veal, keep in mind a few basic guidelines which will assure perfect results. Veal is very lean, with little marbling. To retain its unique flavor and tenderness, care must be taken not to overcook it, or as with any meat, it can become dry and flavorless.

Also important is selecting the proper cooking method for the cut of veal. More tender cuts may be prepared by dry heat methods such as roasting, broiling or pan-frying, while less tender cuts require the moist heat produced by braising or cooking in liquid.

The following selection of recipes using each cooking method showcases delicious ways to prepare veal. With these easy-to-follow directions and tips for foolproof preparation, you can serve superb veal dishes anytime.

ROASTING
Perhaps nothing impresses more than a picture-perfect roast. And perhaps of all cooking methods, roasting is easiest. Simply place the roast, straight from the refrigerator, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. (Seasonings may be applied to the surface before or after cooking.) By using a meat thermometer, there's no guesswork. Simply insert the thermometer so the tip does not touch bone or fat. Always roast without a cover or the addition of liquid, otherwise the meat will be braised. Remove the roast from the oven when the thermometer registers five degrees lower than desired; the meat will continue to cook as it stands. Allow the roast to stand 15 or 20 minutes after roasting makes carving easier. Veal loin, rib or round roasts are delicious served either medium (160°F) or well done (170°F).

VEAL BURGERS
with Sautéed Peppers
Veal burgers are easy as 1-2-3. Simply combine the meat and seasonings, shape into patties and broil or grill. The tri-color pepper topping cooks while the burgers are grilling.

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 8 to 10 minutes

- 1-1/2 pounds ground veal
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup each red, green and yellow bell pepper strips (2-1/4 x 1/4-inches)
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- Bread or rolls

Combine ground veal, egg, onion and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. (Mixture will be very moist.) Shape into 6 patties, each about 1/2-inch thick. Arrange on rack of broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from heat, 4 to 5 minutes per side or to desired doneness. Or, place burgers on grid over medium coals and grill 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Season with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. While burgers are broiling, cook bell pepper strips in oil in medium nonstick skillet until tender. Stir in remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Serve burgers on bread or rolls topped with peppers. 6 servings.

To check the temperature of the coals, cautiously hold the palm of your hand about 4 inches above the coals. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away. Four seconds indicates MEDIUM temperature.

BROILING/PAN-BROILING/GRILLING

Broiling is a quick-cooking method favored for veal rib or loin chops and ground veal. Even less tender blade or arm steaks may be broiled if tenderized by marinating before cooking. The key to successful broiling is the placement of the meat from the heat source. Thinner cuts (3/4 to 1-inch thick) should be positioned 2 to 3 inches from the heat; thicker cuts 3 to 6 inches. Meat is broiled on one side until browned (it should be approximately half cooked). Then it is turned and broiled until browned on the other side. Salt, if desired, is added after broiling, otherwise it draws moisture from the meat and prohibits browning.

For panbroiling, place meat in a heavy skillet. Cook slowly, on the range top, uncovered, without the addition of water, until it is browned on both sides and cooked to desired doneness. Fat should be removed as it accumulates. Almost any cut which can be broiled can also be grilled. For example, Veal Burgers with Sautéed Peppers are equally juicy and tender cooked either way. Burgers are grilled by the direct heat method. The coals, covered with gray ash, are arranged in a single layer so the burgers cook at a low to medium temperature.

COOKING IN LIQUID

Another popular way to cook less tender cuts such as pieces of veal for stew or cross-cut shanks is to completely cover them with liquid and gently simmer over low heat until tender. The cooking liquid may be reduced or thickened as it is in this version of the classic Veal Marengo. Here, cubes of veal for stew are cooked completely covered with a seasoned mixture of tomatoes and wine; the savory sauce is thickened with a small amount of cornstarch dissolved in cold water.

VEAL MARENGO
Easy, yes, but this classic is special enough for company. Serve with Italian bread and a salad.

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 1 hour and 20 minutes

- 4 to 5 teaspoons olive oil
- 1-3/4 pounds veal for stew, cut into 1-1/2-inch cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 1 can (14-1/2 or 16 ounces) whole peeled tomatoes
- 3/4 cup dry white wine
- Water
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 cups small mushrooms or large mushrooms, quartered
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Chopped parsley

Heat 3 to 4 teaspoons of the oil in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan over medium heat. Brown veal for stew, 1/2 at a time, on all sides. Remove from pan; sprinkle with salt and reserve. Cook onion in remaining oil over medium heat until crisp-tender, about 3 to 4 minutes; remove from pan and reserve. Return veal to pan. Add tomatoes with liquid (breaking up tomatoes with spoon), wine, ingredients. Stir in garlic, thyme and pepper. Cover and simmer over low heat 45 minutes. Add mushrooms and reserved onions. Continue cooking 25 minutes or until veal and vegetables are tender. Dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon cold water. Stir into veal. Bring to a boil; cook and stir until sauce is thickened and clear. Garnish with chopped parsley. 6 servings.

Versatile veal adapts to a variety of delicious preparations. From top: Herbed Veal Roast, Veal Burger with Sautéed Peppers, Veal Marengo, Veal Marsala with Mushrooms and Braised Veal Steak with Vegetables.

BRAISING
Braising is ideal for less tender cuts of veal from the shoulder, breast or leg. Meat is first slowly browned to develop color and flavor. (A slow browning stays on the meat better than a quick browning at high temperatures.) The key to tender, flavorful braised meat is to add a small amount of liquid such as water, wine or juice to the pan to help create steam, or moist heat.

Essential for braising is a pan with a tight fitting lid, to keep in the moisture and maintain a very low temperature so the meat just simmers. The cooking liquid can be thickened or reduced to make a sauce if desired. Vegetables are often added to braised dishes towards the end of cooking time, as in Braised Veal Steak with Vegetables, so they will be cooked through when the meat is ready.

VEAL MARSALA

Classic Veal Marsala is ready to serve in less than 15 minutes. Pasta is a perfect accompaniment for the tender veal and light Marsala-laced mushroom sauce.

Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 6 to 8 minutes

- 4 (4 ounces each) veal leg cutlets
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1/3 cup dry Marsala wine
- 1-1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- Fresh basil or parsley (optional)

If necessary, pound veal leg cutlets with meat mallet to 1/8-inch thickness. Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add cutlets, two at a time, and cook 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until done. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer to serving platter; keep warm. Add Marsala and mushrooms to skillet. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until mushrooms are tender, about 2 minutes. Spoon over veal. Garnish with basil or parsley. 4 servings.

Microwave Salisbury steak

- 1 beaten egg
- 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 of a 6.75-ounce envelope brown gravy mix
- 1/4 cup water

In a small mixing bowl combine egg, crumbs, Worcestershire sauce and dash pepper. Add beef; mix well. Shape into two 1/2-inch thick patties. Place in a microwave-safe 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Cover loosely with wax paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 2 minutes, giving dish a half-turn once.

Turn patties over. Cook, covered, on high 1 to 2 minutes more or until done. Remove patties, reserving drippings in dish. Keep patties warm. Skim fat from drippings. Add onion, celery, gravy mix and dash pepper to drippings. Stir in water. Cook, uncovered, on high 3 to 4 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute. Serve gravy over patties. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 cal., 12 g pro., 15 g carb., 15 g fat, 210 mg chol., 480 mg sodium, 11.5 g fiber, 10 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 20 percent niacin, 22 percent iron, 57 percent phosphorus.

Big-batch gazpacho pasta toss

- 4 ounces rigatoni or mostaccioli (about 2 cups)
- 1 medium cucumber, thinly sliced (2 cups)
- 1 medium green pepper, coarsely chopped (1 cup)
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 small tomatoes, cut into thin wedges
- Lettuce leaves (optional)

In a large kettle cook pasta in a large amount of boiling salted water about 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water; drain well.

In a 2-quart moisture- and vaporproof serving container combine pasta, cucumber, green pepper and parsley. For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine oil, basil, lemon juice, vinegar and salt. Cover; shake well. Pour dressing over pasta mixture. Toss lightly until well coated. Cover; chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.

To transport, place tomatoes and lettuce, if desired, in separate plastic bags. Pack along with salad on ice with several frozen ice packs in a well insulated cooler. Serve within 3 hours. Just before serving, add tomatoes to salad and toss lightly. Place lettuce around top edge of bowl. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 cal., 12 g pro., 15 g carb., 15 g fat, 210 mg chol., 480 mg sodium, 11.5 g fiber, 10 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 20 percent niacin, 22 percent iron, 57 percent phosphorus.

Cheesy broccoli casserole

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shredded pepper
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted

Wash and trim broccoli; cut into spears. Cook broccoli, covered, in a small amount of unsalted boiling water about 10 minutes or until crisp-tender; drain.

Meanwhile, in bowl combine beaten eggs, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Arrange broccoli in shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish; spoon cheese mixture on top. Stir together bread crumbs and margarine; sprinkle over cheese mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through and egg mixture is set. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 154 cal., 11 g pro., 9 g carb., 8 g fat, 106 mg chol., 372 mg sodium, 1.5 g fiber, 10 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin, 15 percent iron, 57 percent phosphorus.

Fruit medley slump

- 2 cups sliced, peeled peaches (4 medium)
- 1 1/2 cups sliced, pitted red plums
- 1/2 cup blueberries or raspberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Light cream (optional)

In a 10-inch skillet combine peaches, plums, berries, 1/2 cup sugar and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, cream of tartar, salt and baking soda. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center; add milk all at once. Stir just until dough clings together.

On a lightly floured surface knead dough for 10 to 12 strokes. Roll or pat dough 1/4 inch thick. Using cookie cutters, cut into desired shapes, dipping cutter in flour between cuts. Drop cutouts onto hot fruit. Sprinkle with a mixture of the 1/2 teaspoon sugar and cinnamon. Cook, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until dumplings test done.

To serve, spoon warm fruit and dumplings into serving bowls. Serve with light cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 237 cal., 3 g pro., 49 g carb., 7 g fat, 0 mg chol., 112 mg sodium, 1.5 g fiber, 12 percent vit. C.

Cinnamon-orange rolls

- 1 package (8) refrigerated breadsticks
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins or chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
- 1/2 cup raisins or chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
- 1/2 cup raisins or chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel

Unroll breadsticks; place on a piece of wax paper. Slightly flatten breadsticks. Brush with margarine. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over dough. Press raisins or walnuts into dough. Roll up each piece jellyroll style. Seal and place in greased 8-by-1 1/2-inch round baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 25 minutes or until golden. Transfer to a wire rack.

Combine powdered sugar, orange peel, vanilla and enough orange juice to make drizzling consistency. Drizzle over rolls. Serve warm. Makes 8 rolls.

Nutrition information per roll: 150 cal., 2 g pro., 25 g carb., 4 g fat, 250 mg sodium.

Supermarket Shopper

Invest in food now for future savings

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series entitled "Beating 1989 Food Prices."

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

When Ruth Braren of Jacksonville, Fla., saw the price of her favorite Post cereal climb from \$1.79 to \$2.19 in just a few weeks, she decided to start investing in food. When Judy Learned of Boyertown, Pa., watched fresh produce prices skyrocket, she too looked for ways to save.

Investing in food — that's what smart shoppers are doing as they see supermarket prices rise because of the drought. They are making clever purchases, taking advantage of coupons and specials, and putting the food aside for future use.

New Ruth, Judy and other consumers who have made saving money a way of life, are asking:

■ **Money-saving shoppers** should look first to the most obviously drought-affected items — cereals. Prices have already risen, but you're not too late. They will likely go up for at least the next six months.

Get cereals may be the best investments, and it is not too early to stock up on the hot oat cereals. If you find a good sale on oatmeal, consider buying a case to save you 20 percent and more — even on today's prices. And it can reap you a windfall in the future. If you buy a case of oatmeal, you can use the coupons for a dollar off the price. From cake mixes to Hamburger Helper — watch for the sales. Also look for coupons on these items but, when they do appear, don't settle for just one coupon. Canvass your friends and relatives an collect as many as you can.

■ **The prices of canned and frozen vegetables** are beginning to rise. You may have to settle for two cans for 80 cents, but if you can still find four cans of vegetables for \$1, by all means, buy them.

■ **Consider the example of an item that originally cost \$2.49 but was on sale at \$2.69; use a 25-cent coupon and the price falls to \$1.84.** That's a good investment, but it becomes a bad one if you have a form to receive a dollar refund in return for one proof of purchase. Ruth Braren sends for as many as 50 refunds a month. She's an investment whiz!

■ **Determine how frequently** you use an item. You don't want to buy a dozen boxes of bran flakes if you eat it only three or four times a year. The worst investment you can make is a package that goes bad while it's still on the shelf!

■ **Pay close attention to the prices of foods you like best and use most often.** Even if they come from areas far from the drought, their prices may be going up, caught in the momentum of grocery inflation.

■ **Investing in food on sale and using it** is a good idea. Ruth Braren stores some of her food on shelves in her bedroom closets. She is now thinking about making drawers that will roll under her bed. Judy Learned got her husband to build shelves under her bed for her.

Rising Retail Grocery Prices



Yvonneta Kister of Lincoln, Neb., advises fellow consumers to stock up on pickles. If cucumber prices are up, can pickles can make a package that goes bad while it's still on the shelf!

If a box of flavored bread crumbs lasts several months, don't buy a dozen, no matter how low the price. Judy Learned knows that she uses two bottles of ketchup a month, so she figures her maximum investment is about a dozen bottles, enough to last six months.

■ **How much room do you have to store your investment?** Using creativity, you can often push space to amazing limits. Attics, garages and the area under stairways are just some of the places where food can be stored. Of course, keep the food in places where it will not be attacked by weather or anything moving on or off it.

■ **Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06046.** The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

■ **NEXT: One shopper's day of grocery investing.**

■ **How much room do you have to store your investment?** Using creativity, you can often push space to amazing limits. Attics, garages and the area under stairways are just some of the places where food can be stored. Of course, keep the food in places where it will not be attacked by weather or anything moving on or off it.

■ **Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06046.** The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

■ **NEXT: One shopper's day of grocery investing.**

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 26 through 30. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuits, wax beans, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef roulades, rice pilaf, squash, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken a la king, cauliflower, green beans, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, Tuna sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Monday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, sliced turkey and lettuce sandwich, potato chips, chilled peaches.

Wednesday: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato cup, rice, corn, chilled pineapple.

Thursday: Meatballs with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, oatmeal cookies.

Friday: Filet of haddock on roll, french fries, cole slaw, cherry tapaca.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Monday: Fruit juice, waffles with butter and syrup, breakfast sausage, cake.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, grind-ers, potato chips.

Granola bars
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups raisin bran cereal
1 1/2 cups quick oats, uncooked
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Shield corners of a 3-quart rectangular dish with aluminum foil. Spray with non-fat vegetable spray and set aside.

Crunchy peanut butter packages
(6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 cup light corn syrup, divided
2 cups crispy rice or wheat cereal, divided
1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup vanilla extract
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
Two-thirds cup butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
Two-thirds cup butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
Two-thirds cup butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup cocoa

Raisin or date mummies
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda

Meals for 1 made easier
Make cooking for one easier with these tips for equipping your kitchen, shopping for groceries and storing food.

Think small — Purchase scaled-down equipment: a compact microwave oven, toaster oven, 1-quart crockery cooker and small broiler pan.

Buy a selection of small pans, microwave cookware and mixing bowls. Small amounts of food cook best in small containers.

Search out food for singles
Check new products in your supermarket: single-serving items, new frozen foods, products that have extended storage times, loose-pack frozen fruits and vegetables.

Buy already-cooked meats and seafoods in small quantities at the deli section. Use as purchased or in salads, omelets or sandwiches.

Fresh produce available at supermarket salad bars gives you the option of purchasing a few mushrooms or cherry tomatoes, for instance, rather than a large package.

Ribs cooked on the grill

More than half the beef and pork ribs sold in supermarkets end up on the barbecue grill. Here are some sure-fire tips for the best barbecued ribs you ever licked your fingers over.

Shopping for ribs
Pork loin back ribs: premium ribs.
Pork country-style ribs: resemble small chops.
Pork spare ribs: a favorite.
Beef chuck short ribs: a less tender rib.
Beef back ribs: more tender meat.
Beef country-style ribs: mock ribs.

Why precook?
For tender beef ribs, precooking is best. With pork ribs, you can choose whether to precook. Precooking makes them more tender, but you get less intense smoky flavor.

To precook: Cover ribs with boiling water; simmer, until tender. Grill, covered, indirectly over medium-slow heat for 15 minutes or until done.

To grill without precooking:
Grill pork spare ribs or loin ribs, covered, indirectly over medium heat 60 minutes. Uncover; grill 15 to 30 minutes more or until done.

Coal control
Coals not hot enough? Gently shake the grill or tap the coals with long-handled tongs to shake off excess ash.

Smoking
Use woods from fruit or nut trees.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 26 through 30. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Granola bars
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups raisin bran cereal
1 1/2 cups quick oats, uncooked
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Shield corners of a 3-quart rectangular dish with aluminum foil. Spray with non-fat vegetable spray and set aside.

Crunchy peanut butter packages
(6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 cup light corn syrup, divided
2 cups crispy rice or wheat cereal, divided
1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup vanilla extract
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
Two-thirds cup butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
Two-thirds cup butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup cocoa

Raisin or date mummies
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda



ANCIENT ART — Eve Schatz, a clinical psychologist, hangs a painting entitled "Goddess of Nile" at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. The exhibit of ancient Egyptian and Chinese art will run through Oct. 15 at the chamber. Schatz, a teacher at Florida Atlantic University and Palm Beach Junior College, is teaching a special course at Manchester Community College in Ancient Egyptian Art.

Coventry schools
Here are the lunches to be served at Coventry elementary schools the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Monday: Fruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, strawberry fluff.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, juice bar.

Wednesday: Salad bar with lettuce and tomato, fruit cup.

Thursday: Pizza with pepperoni and cheese, salad, fruit.

Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, carrots, rolls, cake.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 26 through 30:

Monday: Cheeseburger, sliced potatoes, peas, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Doughnut, hash browns, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice cups.

Thursday: Grinders, chips, salad, fruit.

Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, carrots, rolls, cake.

Money Saving Coupons
The Sunflower Group

IT'S A CHOICE TIME TO TRY SAN GIORGIO.

Great pasta dishes start with great pasta from San Giorgio and a really choice offer. Just buy two of these fine San Giorgio products and get one free.

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 03/89

BUY TWO, CHOOSE ONE FREE. San Giorgio
Rotelle, Small Rigatoni, Medium Shell, Large Shell.

Buy two packages of these San Giorgio products, get a third package from this group FREE.

Customer's signature: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Retail Price: _____
12/28/88. See this coupon in San Giorgio Member Co. Member Food Corporation, Department #188, 61 Park St., Boston, MA 02108. This coupon must be used on regular retail price. Valid in participating stores only. Limit one coupon per household. Cash value .005¢. Void where prohibited. Retailer's responsibility. Limit one coupon per household. © 1988 Member Food Corp. 34000 306752

New fruit juice bars carry high price tag; good snack

WYLER'S FRUIT SLUSH. Grape, strawberry, fruit punch, orange and cherry. About \$1.69 for four, 4-oz. cups.

Bonnie: What we've got here is basically artificially colored, sweetened water. Each and every flavor is sweetened with a variety of sugars, and pear and apple juice concentrate. There's not a drop of strawberry, orange, cherry or grape juice to be found. A gum and two preservatives have been added along with ascorbic acid, the source of most of this product's vitamin C.

It's a shame to buy these when you can make a far less sweet, more nutritious fruit ice on your own home — without fancy equipment. Just crush and-or puree some fruit using a processor, blender or a fork and bowl. Sweeten the fruit to taste and add a few drops of lemon juice. Combine one part of the sweetened fruit to four cups liquid (water or juice), pour into a shallow baking dish, cover and freeze until firm.

To keep the mixture smooth, stir during the freezing process. (A great job for the kids!) Remove from the freezer about 15 minutes before serving. Scoop some into a container and let your kids make slush, just as with Fruit Slush.

Carolyne: Those 100 percent fruit juice bars may taste great but who can afford to serve them to your kids? That's why there are products like Kool Pops and Wyler's new Fruit Slush. This product is served in a cup, then stirred into little slivers. Like the Sno Cones they most closely resemble, Fruit Slush's colors and flavors are far from subtle. But since when has subtlety been an asset in creating products for kids?

WILSON EXTRA LEAN HAM WITH WATER ADDED. Available as whole hams, half hams, 1.75-lb. chunks, whole or presliced. \$3 per pound.

Carolyne: I can't say I ever worried much about the fat content of the ham I've eaten. On the other hand, when I'm paying \$3 a pound for meat, it's nice to know I'm getting meat — not a lot of gristle and

Supermarket Sampler

Carolyne Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Bonnie: The flag on this label says this ham is 96 percent fat free. You might think this means the ham is practically fat free. Untrue. This ham does have only four percent fat, but that percentage refers to weight, not the calories most people are concerned about. Thirty percent of this ham's calories come from fat. This is still quite low, considering that the fat calories in a ham can be as high as 60 percent. So this is a good product. It's just not as good as the label might lead you to believe.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietician. Carolyne Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

Poster of artichokes

CASTROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Photographer Sue Bennett says her poster of a nude woman strategically covered by a pile of artichokes portrays the "quintessential artichoke lover," but the shot has drawn a prickly reaction from some other women.

Bennett says she and her friend and model, Joanne Gallaher, made the poster as a tribute to the vegetable and to Marilyn Monroe, who before achieving Hollywood stardom was queen of the 1947 Castroville Artichoke Festival.

A&P
1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

DRY ROASTED/SALTED OR UNSALTED

Planters Cocktail Peanuts	16 oz. pkgs.	259
ARMOUR Classic Lites	10 oz. pkgs.	269
A&P Ice Cream	1/2 gal. con.	169
Banquet Family Entrees	32 oz. pkgs.	329
Fleischmann's Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	109
Pet Cream Pies	14 oz. box	99¢
Banquet Meat Pies	7 oz. pkgs.	3100
Banquet Dinners	11 oz. pkgs.	129
Banquet Family Entrees	32 oz. pkgs.	199
Banquet Fried Chicken	28 oz. pkg.	299
Bread Dough	5 lb. pkg.	149
Hearts Delight Nectar	46 oz. can.	139
Double Chex Cereal	16.5 oz. box	189
Underwood Deviled Ham	2 1/2 oz. can.	59¢

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 03/89

BUY TWO, CHOOSE ONE FREE. San Giorgio
Rotelle, Small Rigatoni, Medium Shell, Large Shell.

Buy two packages of these San Giorgio products, get a third package from this group FREE.

Customer's signature: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Retail Price: _____
12/28/88. See this coupon in San Giorgio Member Co. Member Food Corporation, Department #188, 61 Park St., Boston, MA 02108. This coupon must be used on regular retail price. Valid in participating stores only. Limit one coupon per household. © 1988 Member Food Corp. 34000 306752

With this coupon, Valid thru Sept. 24th, 1988.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. SEPT. 24TH, 1988. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

211988

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Convenient country living! Ralston Ranch, 1800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen with custom built wet bar. Beautiful views and minutes to highway, \$209,000. P. one Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

BOLTON. Attractive Garrison Colonial. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and fireplace. Beautiful family room. Located on private cul-de-sac. Ready for October occupancy. Come in and choose colors & flooring today! \$279,900. P. one Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

BRAND new listing. Attractive 6 room oversized Cape Cod Summit Street. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, hardwood floors plus carpeting, summer porch, 2 car garage, aluminum sided with a brick front. An inside built, \$152,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

- SEPTEMBER 30, 1988 (1) Purchase of Two (2) 1987 Ford Van's, White, General Service 11200, on the date shown below for the following: (2) Side Arm Flail Mower to Hit Mower Model C-500. Equipment Rental For Snow and Ice Control. OCTOBER 2, 1988 (1) Furnish & Install Storm Windows - Mary Cheney Library. (2) Replacement of Front Beams, Porch Columns and Related Work at Cheney Library. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and will accept affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors. Bids from the Town, as per Federal Order 11244. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office. MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 641-09

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until SEPTEMBER 22, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. on the following: RENTAL OF TWO MOBILE HOME TRAILERS. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and will accept affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors. Bids from the Town, as per Federal Order 11244. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office. MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 641-09

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BRAND New listing. Cozy and comfortable 1 bed room condo at East Meadow in Manchester. Fully appointed kitchen, dining area, spacious living room and generous bedroom. Basement storage and laundry facilities. Tolerably decorated. Handy location near busline. \$77,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Lewins Crossing Condominium, 102 Main Street. Beautifully appointed townhouses. Call Orlando Annull & Sons, Inc at 644-2427. Ask for appointment.

GLASTONBURY. Condo for sale by owner. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Private end unit. Asking \$129,900. 459-8840.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small - the response big. 643-2711.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed below will take place at the State Station of 382 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 of 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as is. \$250. - William Bevilacqua, 8x spring, mott, bike, 30 lbs. mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, call job, 646-5200. 646-1720 Ask for Mark

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE

LICENSED Day Care. One opening for infant. Also openings for 2 years or older. Before after school care available. Wadwell School area, Manchester, 645-8164.

62 DAY-CARE

Registered. Have openings for before and after school care. Also openings for evening care. 10 years experience. Specific color coding for day care. 647-0229.

63 LOVING MOM

With degree in early childhood education offering professional childcare in a relaxed caring environment. 647-0129.

64 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, windows and gutters. Backlog and outdoor service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. 647-8529

65 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own reasonable price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 271-8507.

66 ROOFING/SIDING

MANCHESTER ROOFING All types of roofing & siding. Wood shingles. Cedar shakes. 27 years experience. Licensed & bonded. 645-8430

67 FOREST RIDGE TOWNHOUSE

For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood floors that produce a shorter flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. Orma is the most important consideration, select wood from fruit trees. Artificially treated wood has a low cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

68 EAST HARTFORD 1 BED ROOM CONDOMINIUM

For sale. Manchester Doctor's office space. Hilliard Professional Building, 2153 square feet and convenient storage area. 1st floor. Move-in ready. Call between 9-4, 528-9321. After 5, 643-9221.

69 MAINE STREET 2 BED ROOM TOWNHOUSE

EAST Hartford. 2 bed room Condo. Well to well carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, swimming pool. Call between 9-4, 528-9321. After 5, 643-9221.

67 ROOFING/SIDING

N&R ROOFING No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days until job complete. 10% discount for Senior Citizens. 875-9153, Joe 647-9289, Nick

68 FREE HAND BLOWN AND LOOSE CRACKS

FREE HAND BLOWN and loose cracks. Great gift ideas. Book your party with Diane before Christmas. 644-8572

69 FREE MAKEOVERS & ADVICE

FREE MAKEOVERS & advice by a certified beauty consultant. If you are serious about skin care and the latest in makeup techniques. Call 644-8544.

70 HAWKES TREE SERVICE

HAWKES TREE SERVICE Specialized tree & shrub removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

71 DELIVERING

DELIVERING Rich, clean, store-free loan. 8 yards. 90 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone, etc. Call 643-9504

72 ERIN'S ERRANDS

ERIN'S ERRANDS, Fast courier service. Bonded and insured. Low rates. 647-1572

73 KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, our own craftsmen do the complete job. Visit our showroom or call for a free estimate. 649-5400

74 JEF ASPHALT PAVING

JEF ASPHALT PAVING Fall Special Save \$100 with this coupon. Driveways, parking lots. Residential & Commercial. Call anytime. 642-4295 Free Estimates.

75 ROCKVILLE REMODELING

ROCKVILLE. Remodeling. Includes heat, hot water, appliances. One parking. One month's security. \$495 per month. 647-8095.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LABOR BUILDERS We also have Modular homes. 700 Main St., Vernon, CT 06066 871-8854

62 T&L MASONRY

T&L MASONRY Brick, block, stone. Chimneys and repairs. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 645-9063

63 HANDYMAN AND HAULING

HANDYMAN AND HAULING Any Job - Anytime! Call Gary 875-3483

64 S & S Framing

S & S Framing Additions, Porch and decks. Fully insured. Call 643-0921, 645-1757

65 SNOWPLOWING

SNOWPLOWING Commercial Residential Industrial For dependable service call 742-1053. FREE ESTIMATES

66 STONE EXPERTS

STONE EXPERTS All types of stone work. Locally and nationally. Call 871-8096

67 LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING Professional Landscaping. Call 742-5224

68 CONCRETE

CONCRETE ADDITIONS & FLOORS Commercial & Residential. Call John Hancock Concrete Company - 875-6371

69 OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE. 500 sq. ft. office space. Excellent location. 647-9223.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LABOR BUILDERS We also have Modular homes. 700 Main St., Vernon, CT 06066 871-8854

62 T&L MASONRY

T&L MASONRY Brick, block, stone. Chimneys and repairs. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 645-9063

63 HANDYMAN AND HAULING

HANDYMAN AND HAULING Any Job - Anytime! Call Gary 875-3483

64 S & S Framing

S & S Framing Additions, Porch and decks. Fully insured. Call 643-0921, 645-1757

65 SNOWPLOWING

SNOWPLOWING Commercial Residential Industrial For dependable service call 742-1053. FREE ESTIMATES

66 STONE EXPERTS

STONE EXPERTS All types of stone work. Locally and nationally. Call 871-8096

67 LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING Professional Landscaping. Call 742-5224

68 CONCRETE

CONCRETE ADDITIONS & FLOORS Commercial & Residential. Call John Hancock Concrete Company - 875-6371

69 OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE. 500 sq. ft. office space. Excellent location. 647-9223.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR. Freezer with ice maker. Electric stove. Copertone. Every thing works. \$150 for both. 742-0465.

77 GARDENING

CHRYSANTHEMUMS Dig your own, your container. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester. 875-9153

78 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD-Seasoned. 4 foot length. 550 cord. Cash & carry. Call 644-8572

79 WANTED ADS

WANTED ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

80 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed. Excellent condition. One Gold membership. 12% prices left for 545.00. Call 649-3426

81 ENDROLLS

ENDROLLS 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢. 1 3/4" width - 2 for 25¢. Call 871-8096

82 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 24-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation in or on any telephone, electric light or power pole or to a free-standing rock, or any natural object without written permission of the public utility or the person in charge of the pole or object.

83 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE. Please call 875-4451 anytime.

84 WANTED TO RENT

WIDOWED woman looking for efficiency apartment or one bedroom. Reasonable rent. Manchester area. Call 645-8544, ask for Lois.

85 HOME/FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, much more. 9500 plus utilities. Call 647-7609

81 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Capri. 5.0, 5 speed, sunroof, 71,000 miles. \$2900 or Copertone. Every thing works. \$150 for both. 742-0465.

82 HONDA Prelude

HONDA Prelude. 1984, dark blue interior/exterior. 5 speed, air conditioning, excellent condition. 76,000 miles. Asking \$4400. Call evenings. Scott. 228-4233.

83 SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

87 Intega LS 9,995
87 Toyota L/B 6,995
87 Mazda RX7 12,995
87 Toyota Corolla 8,595
87 Chevrolet 4,795
87 Toyota Corolla 8,295
87 Honda CRX 10,995
86 Chevy C20 5,595
86 Corvette 19,595
86 LeSabre 9,295
86 Oldsmobile 4,495
86 Audi GT 5,595
84 Skyliner 3,995
84 Toyota Camry 7,995

84 CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.

82 Buick Cent. 2 Dr. 4495
84 Caprice Wagon 4995
85 Spectra 4 Dr. 11,895
85 Excelsior 4 Dr. 11,895
85 Century 4 Dr. 6995
86 Escort 4 Dr. 4995
86 Celebrity 4 Dr. 7995
87 Spectra 4 Dr. 6995
87 Skyler 4 Dr. 9495
87 Century LTD 4 Dr. 9995
87 Cavalier 4 Dr. 7995
87 Spectra 2 Dr. 7995
87 Celebrity 2 Dr. 9495
87 Nova Dr. (3) 6995
87 Pont. Firebird 11,995

85 ENDROLLS

ENDROLLS 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢. 1 3/4" width - 2 for 25¢. Call 871-8096

86 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 24-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation in or on any telephone, electric light or power pole or to a free-standing rock, or any natural object without written permission of the public utility or the person in charge of the pole or object.

87 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE. Please call 875-4451 anytime.

88 WANTED TO RENT

WIDOWED woman looking for efficiency apartment or one bedroom. Reasonable rent. Manchester area. Call 645-8544, ask for Lois.

89 HOME/FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, much more. 9500 plus utilities. Call 647-7609

90 OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE. 500 sq. ft. office space. Excellent location. 647-9223.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Capri. 5.0, 5 speed, sunroof, 71,000 miles. \$2900 or Copertone. Every thing works. \$150 for both. 742-0465.

92 HONDA Prelude

HONDA Prelude. 1984, dark blue interior/exterior. 5 speed, air conditioning, excellent condition. 76,000 miles. Asking \$4400. Call evenings. Scott. 228-4233.

93 SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

87 Intega LS 9,995
87 Toyota L/B 6,995
87 Mazda RX7 12,995
87 Toyota Corolla 8,595
87 Chevrolet 4,795
87 Toyota Corolla 8,295
87 Honda CRX 10,995
86 Chevy C20 5,595
86 Corvette 19,595
86 LeSabre 9,295
86 Oldsmobile 4,495
86 Audi GT 5,595
84 Skyliner 3,995
84 Toyota Camry 7,995

94 CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.

82 Buick Cent. 2 Dr. 4495
84 Caprice Wagon 4995
85 Spectra 4 Dr. 11,895
85 Excelsior 4 Dr. 11,895
85 Century 4 Dr. 6995
86 Escort 4 Dr. 4995
86 Celebrity 4 Dr. 7995
87 Spectra 4 Dr. 6995
87 Skyler 4 Dr. 9495
87 Century LTD 4 Dr. 9995
87 Cavalier 4 Dr. 7995
87 Spectra 2 Dr. 7995
87 Celebrity 2 Dr. 9495
87 Nova Dr. (3) 6995
87 Pont. Firebird 11,995

95 ENDROLLS

ENDROLLS 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢. 1 3/4" width - 2 for 25¢. Call 871-8096

96 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 24-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation in or on any telephone, electric light or power pole or to a free-standing rock, or any natural object without written permission of the public utility or the person in charge of the pole or object.

97 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE. Please call 875-4451 anytime.

98 WANTED TO RENT

WIDOWED woman looking for efficiency apartment or one bedroom. Reasonable rent. Manchester area. Call 645-8544, ask for Lois.

99 HOME/FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, much more. 9500 plus utilities. Call 647-7609

100 OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE. 500 sq. ft. office space. Excellent location. 647-9223.

SPORTS

'Oh-scar' needs just one name

By Hal Beck The Associated Press

SEUL, South Korea — Call him Oh-scar, with emphasis on the 'h'. He is Oscar Schmidt of Brazil, so widely acclaimed in international basketball circles that he needs just one name, like Kareem or Magic or Isiah. The first thing you notice about him are his eyes, always darting from here to that, always probing, looking for the soft spot in the defense. He is always moving without the ball, always looking for an opening and a pass. Both develop frequently and it is said that he never met a shot he didn't like. "He is smart," sighed Willie Anderson of the USA basketball team. "He is never out of position."

It was Anderson, remember, who was victimized by Oh-scar's unconscious bombing at the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis, when Brazil snatched the gold medal out from under the Americans' noses. 120-115. Since that day 13 months ago, Anderson has been waiting for the inevitable Olympic rematch. "I'd wake up nights and see Oscar pounding the floor," he said. So did his teammates. Coach John Thompson made sure of that. Every now and then, he'd remind Team USA of the Pan Am experience and that Olympians Andersson, David Robinson and Danny Manning took home silver medals, not gold ones, from that competition because of their last encounter with Oh-scar. America's basketball psyche was scarred by Brazil's version of the Big O, perhaps more deeply than the controversial Olympic medal game loss to the Soviet Union in 1972. The Americans believe they won that game but were cheated out of the gold. They know they lost the Pan Am final against Oh-scar.

On Wednesday, Uncle Sam got even, defeating Brazil 102-87 in the Olympic tournament. The defensive assignment on Oh-scar was shared largely by Dan Majerle, Anderson, occasionally Jeff Grayer, and whoever else happened to come along. They limited him — if that's what you want to call it — to 31 points. Defending Oh-scar is no simple matter. He is a threat all over the court and the American strategy was to keep a hand in his face whenever possible. "All the time," Anderson corrected, remembering Thompson's directions. "We wanted a hand in his face all the time."

Majerle picked up two fouls in the first five minutes that way and had to pass the defensive torch to the others. In the first half, Anderson et al. permitted the Brazilian star to touch the ball just 10 times. He still had 16 points, though. In the second half, Brazil managed to find Oh-scar more frequently but to their credit, the Americans made him work for his shots. He finished with 7-for-16 from the field, two of them free-throw three-pointers, and a perfect 15-for-15 from the foul line. It was not exactly a defensive shout, but it got the job done for the Americans. "He is such a great outside shooter," Majerle said. "Everybody had to help out. I think we got him a little frustrated."

And he still scored 31. Sometimes the frustration spilled over, though. One time down the floor on defense, he challenged Grayer, gesturing at the three-point line and shouting at the American. "C'mon Shoot! Shoot!" Grayer grinned, remembering his roots in the disciplined game of basketball. He ignored Oh-scar's dare and casually passed off to a teammate. Oh-scar, perhaps impressed, later said the same thing once. It resulted in a rare assist for the man who plays run-and-gun basketball.

It was Souza, the resident philosopher on the Brazil team and the man who takes what few shots Oh-scar leaves over, who asked for his analysis of the USA's victory. Souza, wearing sunglasses to protect his eyes from the glare of Chamiz Gymnasium, thought for a moment and then offered this: "The most wonderful and important thing about the human race," he began, "is we learn from our mistakes. The USA learned very much."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	65	.550	0
Milwaukee	77	72	.516	3
New York	70	79	.469	10
Detroit	67	72	.481	13
Toronto	74	73	.507	14
Cleveland	72	79	.478	14
Baltimore	52	97	.349	33

Yankees 7, Orioles 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	7	0	1.000	0
Orioles	1	7	.125	15

Tigers 3, Indians 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	3	0	1.000	0
Indians	1	3	.250	15

Cubs 5, Expos 4 (11 innings)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	5	0	1.000	0
Expos	4	1	.800	1

Pirates 6, Cardinals 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pirates	6	0	1.000	0
Cardinals	1	6	.143	15

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	0	5	.000	15

Washington 10, Toronto 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	10	0	1.000	0
Toronto	2	10	.167	15

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	67	.534	0
Cincinnati	74	70	.514	3
Philadelphia	69	80	.463	10
Los Angeles	70	71	.497	11
Houston	67	74	.478	14
San Diego	57	84	.403	24

Mariners 11, Royals 10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	11	0	1.000	0
Royals	10	1	.909	1

Rangers 4, White Sox 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rangers	4	0	1.000	0
White Sox	1	4	.200	15

Chicago 6, Brewers 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	0	1.000	0
Brewers	0	6	.000	15

Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	0	1.000	0
Cincinnati	0	7	.000	15

San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	7	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	15

Montreal 7, Toronto 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	7	0	1.000	0
Toronto	0	7	.000	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	77	72	.516	3
Detroit	67	72	.481	13
Toronto	74	73	.507	14
Cleveland	72	79	.478	14
Baltimore	52	97	.349	33

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	7	0	1.000	0
Orioles	1	7	.125	15
Tigers	3	0	1.000	0
Indians	1	3	.250	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	5	0	1.000	0
Expos	4	1	.800	1
Pirates	6	0	1.000	0
Cardinals	1	6	.143	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	0	5	.000	15
Washington	10	0	1.000	0
Toronto	2	10	.167	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	11	0	1.000	0
Royals	10	1	.909	1
Rangers	4	0	1.000	0
White Sox	1	4	.200	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	0	1.000	0
Brewers	0	6	.000	15
Los Angeles	7	0	1.000	0
Cincinnati	0	7	.000	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	7	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	15
Montreal	7	0	1.000	0
Toronto	0	7	.000	15

Un-fair

Landlords gripe about rent panel /3

Landlords are complaining about the actions of a rent control panel. They say the panel is not doing enough to control rents and is being unfair to property owners. The panel has been criticized for its slow response to rent increases and for not considering the needs of landlords.

Black eye

Enraged Koreans go wild in ring /11

A fight between two Koreans in a ring resulted in a black eye and a wild reaction from the crowd. The incident occurred during a boxing match, and the crowd's behavior was described as unruly and aggressive.

Green light next week on tax reveal

The town Board of Directors will probably approve next week the appropriation of the \$846,000 needed to have a new York-based firm do a new evaluation to take the place of the one that was scrapped in March. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

Soviet unrest spreads

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow said today that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Football

Harrah's odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book on upcoming National Football League games and college games involving teams in the Associated Press Football Poll.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The official Tass news agency reported Wednesday that there had been no casualties in violence Tuesday and Wednesday. "Law enforcement agencies took steps to put an end to mass-scale disorders," the radio said without elaborating.

Olympics

Baseball (Continued)

Baseball (Continued) - Montreal 7, Toronto 0. Montreal won the game with a score of 7-0. Toronto was unable to score any runs.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The radio also said that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Olympics (Continued)

Baseball (Continued)

Baseball (Continued) - Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 0. Los Angeles won the game with a score of 7-0. Cincinnati was unable to score any runs.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The radio also said that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Olympics (Continued)

Baseball (Continued)

Baseball (Continued) - San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0. San Francisco won the game with a score of 7-0. Philadelphia was unable to score any runs.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The radio also said that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Olympics (Continued)

Baseball (Continued)

Baseball (Continued) - Montreal 7, Toronto 0. Montreal won the game with a score of 7-0. Toronto was unable to score any runs.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The radio also said that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Olympics (Continued)

Baseball (Continued)

Baseball (Continued) - Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 0. Los Angeles won the game with a score of 7-0. Cincinnati was unable to score any runs.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The radio also said that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Olympics (Continued)

Baseball (Continued)

Baseball (Continued) - San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0. San Francisco won the game with a score of 7-0. Philadelphia was unable to score any runs.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The radio also said that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Olympics (Continued)

Baseball (Continued)

Baseball (Continued) - Montreal 7, Toronto 0. Montreal won the game with a score of 7-0. Toronto was unable to score any runs.

Soviet unrest spreads (Continued)

The radio also said that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew.

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	77	72	.516	3
Detroit	67	72	.481	13
Toronto	74	73	.507	14
Cleveland	72	79	.478	14
Baltimore	52	97	.349	33

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	7	0	1.000	0
Orioles	1	7	.125	15
Tigers	3	0	1.000	0
Indians	1	3	.250	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	5	0	1.000	0
Expos	4	1	.800	1
Pirates	6	0	1.000	0
Cardinals	1	6	.143	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	0	5	.000	15
Washington	10	0	1.000	0
Toronto	2	10	.167	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	11	0	1.000	0
Royals	10	1	.909	1
Rangers	4	0	1.000	0
White Sox	1	4	.200	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	0	1.000	0
Brewers	0	6	.000	15
Los Angeles	7	0	1.000	0
Cincinnati	0	7	.000	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	7	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	15
Montreal	7	0	1.000	0
Toronto	0	7	.000	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	77	72	.516	3
Detroit	67	72	.481	13
Toronto	74	73	.507	14
Cleveland	72	79	.478	14
Baltimore	52	97	.349	33

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	7	0	1.000	0
Orioles	1	7	.125	15
Tigers	3	0	1.000	0
Indians	1	3	.250	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	5	0	1.000	0
Expos	4	1	.800	1
Pirates	6	0	1.000	0
Cardinals	1	6	.143	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	0	5	.000	15
Washington	10	0	1.000	0
Toronto	2	10	.167	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	11	0	1.000	0
Royals	10	1	.909	1
Rangers	4	0	1.000	0
White Sox	1	4	.200	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	0	1.000	0
Brewers	0	6	.000	15
Los Angeles	7	0	1.000	0
Cincinnati	0	7	.000	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	7	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	15
Montreal	7	0	1.000	0
Toronto	0	7	.000	15

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	77	72	.516	3
Detroit	67	72	.481	13
Toronto	74	73	.507	14
Cleveland	72	79	.478	14
Baltimore	52	97	.349	33

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	7	0	1.000	0
Orioles	1	7	.125	15
Tigers				