

Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
A gold mine for post card collectors could be the Alley Book Store at 39 Parnell Place. Here the owner, Sam Munton, is celebrating its first anniversary with the addition of a recent huge purchase of many types of the older cards.



The one shown here is an oddity with an embossed picture of a Canadian large cent in the natural color and size. The scene on the card is a view of the Exposition Buildings for the Saint John, New Brunswick, show-and-fair of 1903. (Note the spelled-out "Saint." Although the place is at the outlet of the St. John River, it is said that the inhabitants get a complexion fit if the name of the city is abbreviated.)

Another card with the design embossed and colored has a vintage automobile — wooden-spoke wheels and all — with an inscription saying "You auto be in Portland, Conn." (The "be" is in Portland, Conn.)

Sam has more than 600 Connecticut cards (including some of Manchester) and almost as many of Massachusetts. Just recently he has added a number of cards from the 1930s, including the cards neatly sorted out by states, or by special topics like the Flood of 1938, Thanksgiving, Birthday, Christmas, and the very scarce Valentines. The Alley Book Store started out with mainly paperback books, but now carries ancient sheet music, records in RPMs of 78, 45 and 33, some scarce Elvis Presleys show up now and then and there are comic books by the hundreds. Sam is continuing his deal of swapping one comic for

two if you want to unload your duplicates.

There are also hardcover items in the areas of children's books, religion, science fiction and mystery, and war and westerns.

Philatelists may find a gem or two among the government postal cards and the occasional stamps on the pictures.

The store is just across from the Penny Saver and two doors down from the Rummage Corner.

The post card club to join, write Deltiologists of America, 318 Roosevelt Ave., Folsom, PA 19033. For help with identification and prices: "The Post Card Collectors' Guide" by Forest Lyons Jr. It is \$6.95, from L.W. Promotions, Gas City, Indiana 46033. (That's right, "Gas City.")

There is another book, newly revised, also a paperback, that is

said to be "often humorous." It gives the history of the post card from its origins to its collecting today. "Discovering Picture Postcards," by C.W. Hill, 41 Highfield Road, Buckle, AB4 1BE, Scotland, U.K.

A book where even a seasoned collector may find a thing or two he didn't know and should have, is called "Basic Knowledge for the Stamp Collector," by Joe Brocker of Linn's. It has 127 pages, 6 by 9 inches, soft cover, and is priced at \$3. (Amos Press, P.O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio 54387.)

Events tomorrow
Gerry Gerath's Fourth Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Route 52, Exit 80, Norwich. Stamps and Coin Bourse at the Masonic Temple, 304 Center St., West Haven.

Time: 10 to 5 for both.

Muskie has no regrets on being book subject

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In bed at the end of a long day, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie reached over to his night table, picked up "The Senator Nobody Knows" and read with sustained interest.

On page 50, he saw himself quoted as complaining to his staff, "I feel like I'm a monkey at the end of a stick; I'm just a body that you guys shove from this appointment to that appointment."

On page 77, he read about "his constant effort to control his temper."

On page 165, he read that when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wanted him as a breakfast guest, Muskie's reaction was, "For crying out loud, with all I have on my schedule!"

On page 205, he read of his complaint about intruding tourists: "They find every interesting in your damned day and go for it."

On page 201, he read about how, driving in Washington, he came upon a "No left turn" sign where he wanted to turn left, hesitated, mumbled, "What the heck" and turned left.

On page 329, he read how he was "in a growly mood." For two years, from 1975 to 1977, author Bernard Asbell accompanied Muskie on his rounds. He wanted to write a book about the Senate that focused "on the skin pores of its subject" and he chose Muskie as his vehicle.



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, reads book in which he is mentioned frequently. Author Bernard Asbell chose Muskie as his subject for a detailed look at the Senate. (UPI photo)

with their bargain, had not sought to exercise any censorship.

In an interview, he said he had no regrets. "I think it's a good book," he said. "I think it's a readable book, a picture of what goes on in the Senate and how it goes on. I thought he was very ingenious in the way he gave that subject suspense and pace and human interest."

But it portrays a grumpy senator, long on growls and short on praise. "It does do that and that bothers me," Muskie said.

"Not because it's inaccurate," he laughed. "It's just that it condenses it into a time frame that makes it look as though I'm never any other way. The fact is there are other dimensions to my personality. I can smile. I can tell a joke and take a joke."

That was one of the points Muskie said he raised when he read Asbell's draft.

"And what he did in effect was to leave some 'damns' in and take some out," Muskie said.

"But he appreciated the point. I'm not always angry when I'm being in-

tense. On the Senate floor, when I raise my voice, I'm not always angry. I find that people who write about my temperament never distinguish between the two. Maybe its hard to see the difference."

Asbell wrote that Muskie rarely complimented his staff — or received a compliment when he'd scored a victory. Each took the other's competence for granted.

As a result, Muskie has sought to spend his days. He had special small sheets of stationery printed.

"I instituted a policy so that when I become aware of something the staff has done well, I just write them a note," he said.

He changed in another way, too. "I find myself trying consciously now to make the distinction between when I'm really angry and when I'm not."

Muskie did not like the book's title much and offered a suggestion. "The Senator Nobody Knows" sounded a bit sensational, he thought.

His proposal was the question tourists ask when they visit the gallery and see the chamber neatly empty. "Where Are the Senators?"

Manchester Evening Herald

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Carter urges NATO expansion

Inside today Manchester

The Advisory Board of Health will consider a revised draft of a proposed ordinance governing the operation of restaurants. See page 2.

Some new town directors led the office takes up more time than they expected it to, but they agree the task is satisfying. See page 2.

Neighbor protests planned to remove two elm trees on Gardner Street and tree warden will call a hearing to determine the fate of the trees. See page 10.

East Hartford

Thousands lined the sidewalks of Burnside Avenue Monday for the town's annual Memorial Day parade. See page 7.

A new softball field on the Nicholson tract is expected to be ready by the end of the season. See page 7.

Connecticut

Robert Rodier wins the 10-gallon 500 in West Windsor, proving again that miles per gallon count more than miles per hour. See page 9.

After living in Hartford, author Mark Twain found that "being rich ain't what it's cracked up to be." See page 14.

The nation

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd urges production of the neutron warhead unless the Soviet Union makes a matching concession. See page 9.

Despite a heart attack and stroke, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller is determined to keep his job. See page 3.

The world

Belgium and France airlift hundreds of whites from Shaba province of Zaire's rebels threaten a new attack. See page 5.

Yugoslavia, cooperating in an international police dragnet, arrest four of West Germany's most wanted terrorists. See page 5.

Sports

State baseball and softball tournament play starts for Manchester. High entries led the first of five divisions in the parade. They were followed by parade marshal Everett Kennedy, the wreath bearers, the

The parade wound its way up to the Center from in front of Bennett Junior High School and on to Munro Park to where a brief service was held. The

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'Taps' at Munro Park

Daniel Miner, 10, of 90F Rachel Road plays "Taps" at Munro Park at the conclusion of Memorial Day ceremonies Monday. Sons of the American Legion contingent provided a gun salute at the ceremonies. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

Flags, bands, speeches add up to Memorial Day

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Balloons and flags, officers and officials, bands and patriotic speeches all summed up to make decorous Memorial Day observances in Manchester Monday morning.

The weather cooperated fully. It felt like the first day of summer as children bought balloons and ice cream while waiting for the first strains of the marching bands coming up Main Street.

Officers of the Manchester Police Department led the first of five divisions in the parade. They were followed by parade marshal Everett Kennedy, the wreath bearers, the

Manchester High School band and the marching unit of the First Battalion of the 169th Infantry and its color guard, and several town directors.

Other parade participants included several veterans groups and military contingents, firefighters, fraternal organizations, Scouts and others. The musicians adding spark throughout included the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band, the Bennett Junior High School Band and the Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, in addition to MHS band.

The parade wound its way up to the Center from in front of Bennett Junior High School and on to Munro Park to where a brief service was held. The

Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus of Emanuel Lutheran Church, offered a prayer. A wreath was laid on the memorial, and the Sons of the American Legion provided a gun salute, followed by "Taps" played by young Daniel Miner of 90F Rachel Road.

Parade watchers on Center Street got a second look as the marchers headed back to Center Park for formal observances in an informal atmosphere, with people sitting on the grass and wandering around the park.

Michael Ciszewski of East Catholic High School received cheers from his friends as he gave a speech on behalf of the youth of the community.

Like most, Leo Diana, principal speaker, received cheers from his students at Nathan Hale School where he is principal. He recounted memorial tributes to war dead from the Peloponnesian War and the Civil War. (See text of speech, page four.)

War veterans bowed their heads with hats in hand while Theodore Fairbanks, master of ceremonies, read the names of veterans who died in Manchester during the past year. The MHS band and the Stewart Highlanders Band provided additional music throughout the program. Mayor Stephen Penny gave brief welcoming remarks.

The ceremonies concluded with three volleys from the National Guard at the flag pole while representatives from the various branches of the military laid wreaths at the memorials at the other end of the park.

The weather

Sunny and continued warm today with highs in the 80s, around 90 C. Fair tonight with lows near 60. Partly sunny Wednesday with a chance of a few afternoon showers; highs in the mid 80s. Extended outlook: partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; chance of showers Saturday. National weather map on page 17.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today opened a two-day meeting of NATO ministers by assailing the Soviet-bloc military buildup and calling on the 29-year-old North Atlantic alliance to extend its vigilance to Africa.

Carter, in a prepared speech at the opening ceremonies in the elegant concert hall of the Kennedy Center, told NATO leaders the western alliance needs to upgrade its forces and its vigilance cannot be limited to counter the growth of Warsaw Pact forces.

And Carter told the 15-nation NATO summit the allies no longer should restrict their interest to Western Europe.

"Our alliance centers on Europe, but our vigilance cannot be limited to the continent. In recent years, expanding Soviet power has increasingly penetrated beyond the North Atlantic area."

"As I speak today, the activities of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa are preventing individual nations from charting their own course."

Carter said. "As members of the world's greatest alliance, we cannot be indifferent to these events — because of what they mean for Africa and because of their effect on the long-term interests of the alliance."

NATO ministers were meeting amid increasing East-West tension, particularly over Africa.

In Moscow, the Communist Party official newspaper, Pravda, lashed out at National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski for suggesting the Soviet Union and Cuba were responsible for the rebel invasion of Zaire's Shaba province.

The two-day summit, beginning after the ceremonial opening, included private sessions at the State Department to discuss a long-range defense planning program and a voluminous study of East-West relations under preparation for more than a year.

Today's gathering was suggested by Carter at last year's London summit as a means of demonstrating the American commitment and the solidarity of the Atlantic alliance.

China discounts new arms talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China is unimpressed by Soviet-American efforts to reach a new strategic arms limitation agreement. Peking figures the two superpowers are headed for war anyway with Western Europe the probable battlefield.

That was the startling message from a Chinese foreign minister's speech at the United Nations Monday. The Soviets, already having a bad time in the diplomatic front, were left stunned and angry.

Huang described the Soviet Union as the "more aggressive and dangerous" of the two. "It is the most dangerous scourge of a new world war and is sure to be its chief instigator."

China sees itself in the camp of the developing Third World — "We eagerly desire to lift our country from economic backwardness" — and Huang said the smaller nations should pressure Moscow and Washington to do more than present "worthless proposals" for disarmament.

Although carrying no disarmament proposals of his own, Huang issued a five-point demand to the United States:

- Renounce the threat of the use of nuclear force against non-nuclear countries and nuclear-free zones.

- Withdraw all armed forces and dismantle all military bases stationed on foreign soil.

- Stop the nuclear and conventional arms race, destroy by stages their nuclear arsenals and "drastically reduce" conventional weapons.

- Cease stationing forces along the borders of other countries.

- Halt the export of weapons to other countries "for the purpose of bringing them under control or arming war or abetting threats of war."

Phobias linked to genetics

BALTIMORE (UPI) — People who fear riding in elevators or driving, panic when crossing a bridge or can't face going through a tunnel may have inherited their anxious states, according to a Johns Hopkins University professor.

Dr. Rudolf Hoehn-Saric, an associate professor of psychiatry at Hopkins' medical school, said there is evidence in animals that a tendency to be anxious might be hereditary and he thinks it might also be the case in humans.

"A tendency to react to situations with anxiety just runs in families," he said in an interview. "However, early childhood development can increase or decrease such tendencies."

Hoehn-Saric said how the anxious state shows up later on in life depends on a large variety of factors. But he said a tendency to become anxious could develop into a phobia.

A mother could become anxious while riding in an elevator and her child could produce a similar reaction to animals or when he's left alone.

Hoehn-Saric has been treating and studying outpatients who suffer from anxiety in order to understand the relationship between personality traits and symptoms. Phobic patients experience dizziness, heart palpitations, shortness of breath and butterflies.

"We are trying to get people who are suffering from long-term anxiety, anxiety states, phobias or obsessive compulsions to come to the clinic so that we can try and find out which people are prone to certain anxiety states," he said.

The specialized clinic has been treating 10 outpatients on a regular basis with drugs and psychotherapy for several weeks.

He said anxiety symptoms usually decrease during middle age after a person feels they have accomplished something.

"Teen-agers are more often anxious because they feel insecure in their relationship to the world and the demands put on them."

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Every day look for the Lucky License Numbers in the Manchester Evening Herald!

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- The first person that calls, or appears at The Herald during office hours before 10:00 a.m. the day after the license number appears will be declared the winner. Herald office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Winner must claim the prize money by 5:00 p.m. the day after publication of the license number. Winner must show registration verifying the lucky license.
- Prize money of \$10,000 will be awarded, unless a home delivery subscriber of record of The Manchester Evening Herald in which case \$25,000 will be awarded the winner.
- Employees of The Herald or their immediate families are not eligible.
- The Manchester Evening Herald reserves the right to publish the names and pictures of winners.

Today's Lucky License Numbers

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JK 5241 Connecticut	TX 9167 Connecticut
NC 9931 Connecticut	NP 8124 Connecticut
KU 5696 Connecticut	KDC 309 Connecticut
FN 7866 Connecticut	MU 2534 Connecticut

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MAY

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Some new directors find office time-consuming but satisfying

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

After six months in office, some members of Manchester's Board of Directors feel that they have faced a number of serious issues that have been brewing for several years. Some are surprised at the amount of time the board work has taken. Others are not, but agree that the directorship is a major commitment. Betty Intagliata is one of five members who had not served on the Board of Directors until November. She admits that she cannot really compare this board's work with that of past boards because she is now personally involved. But, she added, "My own feeling is that a number of problems that have

been hanging around for years have come to a head since we took office." She mentioned several examples, including the proposed Hilliard Pond purchase, water improvements, sewer rate restructuring and revaluation. "There are so many things at once, it's mindboggling," she said. She feels, however, that the board is capable of handling the load. While Mrs. Intagliata is surprised at the number of hours she has put into board work — she estimates it's been 15 to 20 hours per week — Stephen Cassano said that he expected to put in that many hours. But, he agrees the board has faced a number of serious problems. "I don't know if any board has handled so many problems in its first

six months," he said. Thomas Connors and John FitzPatrick also said that they are surprised at the amount of time the board work requires. FitzPatrick said of the time involved, "It's been quite a bit, but I think it's justified. We're new, and we had to find out." Another reason board members mentioned for the increase in time is the effort that they feel they are putting into the job. They act as liaisons to handle certain areas of concern and attend meetings of other boards. They also have formed subcommittees, such as the one that met Thursday with representatives of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors. One veteran of the present board, however, questions whether this board has had tougher issues than past ones. "I won't undermine the importance of the issues we've faced," Vivian Ferguson said. "The Board of Directors is always faced with tough decisions. If it isn't one thing, it's another." One of the newcomers, Joseph Sweeney, said that he has not been surprised by the amount of time the board has taken or at the seriousness of the problems. He said, "We certainly have had some historical problems laid at our doorstep. I don't put the problems we face as directors on a pedestal as saying no one else has had to do as much as we have."

Town Manager Robert Weiss has worked with many different boards since he came to Manchester. "The fiscal problems this board has had have been more severe than any other board, certainly," he said. He mentioned the possibility of a deficit that developed last year and the tight budget situation that was part of this year's budget-making sessions. In other areas, though, Weiss feels this board is no different from past ones. "The other things are crises matters. We always seem to be facing crisis matters in government these days." Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said, "I suppose everybody

feels they're more burdened than anybody has been in the past. But, we've faced major decisions since we took office." Because of ceremonial responsibilities, he spends more time than any other board member on town matters. He expects that the board will reduce its work load during the summer months. Carl Zinsler, another veteran board member, said, "I don't know if it's this board or what, but there seem to be more meetings than I can ever remember." He has found the work load cutting into the time he spends at his real estate office. He suggested that the board might take steps to streamline its operation.



After the long march

Tired marchers, Matthew Elliott and Ray Luce, 6th graders who held the banner for the Nathan Hale School majorettes in Monday's Memorial Day Parade, collapse on the lawn of Center Park and listen to their principal, Leo Diana, give the Memorial Day address. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

'Positive addiction' lecture topic

Positive Addiction — the process of learning positive behavior to develop character and the body — will be the topic of a free lecture at the Meadows Convalescent Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m. This is the second program in a series of four health lectures held on successive Thursday nights sponsored jointly by the Meadows Convalescent Center and Manchester's Health and Human Services Departments. Dr. Alice Turek, the town's director of health, and Dr. Edward Flanagan, who has a private practice in Manchester, will explain the theories of a book, "Positive Addiction," written by Dr. William Glasser. Glasser, president of the Institute for Reality Therapy, has devoted his life to helping people change their way of thinking. In his book, he explains that it is possible to become addicted to positive behavior instead of negative behavior. "Positive addiction is a good way to bring under control the outstanding public health problems of today," Dr. Turek said. She pointed out that the problems are related to decisions made about lifestyle, including smoking, dieting and lack of exercising. The two remaining lectures will be on the Rights and Benefits of Senior Citizens to be held on June 8 and Physical Fitness on June 15.

Speaker says cults hide illegal acts

Illegal acts committed behind a facade of seeming compliance with law marks the basic nature of current cults, said Professor Wallace Winchell Friday, when he addressed the congregation of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. Rabbi Leon Wind led the Sabbath services at the Temple. In reporting on findings of research presented to the Central Conference of American Rabbis last week in New Haven, when Dr. Winchell attended, the Manchester Community College faculty member described activities of various cults on college campuses aimed at dividing students from their families and inducing them to abandon their studies. He cited alleged instances of tax avoidance, stockpiling of weapons, threats against parents, risks of physical injury to cult members themselves through "self-

Health board to review new law on restaurants

A draft of a revised restaurant ordinance will be presented to the Manchester advisory board of health today for review. One of the revisions will be a removal of the requirement for toilets in restaurants, according to Ronald Kraatz, assistant town health administrator. That was one of the regulations in the original ordinance that proved troublesome for many of the existing restaurants in town, Kraatz said. He said that there would be a state public health code passed sometime this summer that would incorporate such necessities for restaurants. Until such time, the Manchester advisory board will include a "grandfather clause" which will allow those restaurants which currently do not have public toilets to continue in operation without violation. Kraatz said he would put the revised ordinance on the agenda for the meeting of the Board of Directors. The board will also consider a Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program concerning a nutrition program available through federal funds for women, before childbirth, and infants and children who are considered to be at a nutritional risk. Kraatz said the health department has wanted this program for Manchester for some time. The program is a basic food program designed to provide adequate nutrition to those who qualify. The dental clinic subcommittee, which will meet after the advisory board of health, will review the status of the clinic plans and determine what can be done before federal funds will be made available in July. A dental clinic to serve children of low income families has been approved for location in the Bentley School.

Adventure Travel Club to mark its first year

Adventure Travel Club will celebrate its first anniversary at a cocktail-party Thursday, at the Manchester Country Club. A movie on the Orient will be shown after dinner. In addition, members will show slides and give brief talks on their recent travels. The club, made up of more than 100 members from the greater Hartford area, combines both travel and social activities. There are two chapters: one for singles only, another for family groups. Both chapters will meet at the dinner. Trips planned by club members include a mini-cruise for singles to Nova Scotia June 24-25; a trip to Ireland in September; and a fall tour to Mexico. Social activities for the summer months include a Mexican Fiesta party and several parties at members' homes in Manchester. One of these, a barbecue, will feature slides and talks on Israel, presented by a few of the participants in the recent Hartford Friendship Force flight to Israel. Those interested in knowing more about the club are invited to attend the anniversary dinner June 1. For information or reservations, call Jane Olson, club director, 649-2215 or write the Adventure Travel Club, 7C Ambassador Drive, Manchester, 06040.

Program set on alcohol

The Manchester Head Start will host a combined alcohol and drug abuse program Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of John Nelson, 40 Harlan Ave. The program will feature guest speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Alateen and Crossroads. The event is open to the public. For further information, call Brenda Sylvain, 646-5854, extension 442 or 44.

About town

Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a hot dog roast Monday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of John Nelson, 40 Harlan Ave. and several parties at members' homes in Manchester. One of these, a barbecue, will feature slides and talks on Israel, presented by a few of the participants in the recent Hartford Friendship Force flight to Israel. Those interested in knowing more about the club are invited to attend the anniversary dinner June 1. For information or reservations, call Jane Olson, club director, 649-2215 or write the Adventure Travel Club, 7C Ambassador Drive, Manchester, 06040.

50-year Masons to be honored

Manchester Lodge of Masons will honor its brothers who have this year completed 50 years of Masonic service, tonight at the Masonic Temple. The evening will begin with a potluck at 6:15 to which all Masons and their wives are invited. At 7:30 p.m., 50-year pins will be presented by right worshipful brother Morris Bukofsky, grand senior warden of Masons in Connecticut. After the presentation, musical entertainment will be presented by the Senior Citizen Center Sunshine Singers directed by James W. Brand.

New superintendent HARTFORD (UPI) — Steven Baker of Washington state Monday was named as the new superintendent of the Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation's special school district. The district will provide functional education programs for severely retarded children statewide. Gertrude Marsh, chairman of the education committee of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, assists Robert Strindberg, photographer, in selecting some of his nature photographs for exhibition in the Manchester State Bank. The photographs will be on display until the end of June. (Herald photo by Pearson)

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New superintendent HARTFORD (UPI) — Steven Baker of Washington state Monday was named as the new superintendent of the Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation's special school district. The district will provide functional education programs for severely retarded children statewide. Gertrude Marsh, chairman of the education committee of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, assists Robert Strindberg, photographer, in selecting some of his nature photographs for exhibition in the Manchester State Bank. The photographs will be on display until the end of June. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Brezhnev arrives in Prague

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrives in Prague today to reaffirm the strong ties between the two Communist states almost 10 years after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Brezhnev, heading a large delegation, was warmly greeted and welcomed at the airport by Czechoslovak Communist Party and government leaders including President Gustav Husak, the official Czech news agency Ceteka, monitored in Vienna, said. The agency said Brezhnev was driven through the streets of Prague and was cheered by thousands of Czechoslovaks. But observers in Prague reported that although Brezhnev, 71, was smiling, he appeared to be tired and weary and his steps were slow as he reviewed the military guard at the airport. In his most recent visit to West Germany, Brezhnev had to be helped up from a chair and at another time was supported as he walked down some stairs. In Moscow, Soviet television showed Brezhnev boarding an Aeroflot airliner at the ceremonial section of Moscow's Vnukovo Airport for his first visit to Czechoslovakia in five years. The Soviet leader, wearing five medals pinned to the chest of his dark business suit, climbed the boarding ramp alone, holding on to the railing with his right hand to support himself.

happy to be out of the hospital where he stayed following ratification of the new UMW pact in March. "I'm not working all that hard now," said Miller. He used to work as late as 2 a.m. "I never realized how much work I was doing till I was laid up in the hospital bed, all wired up," he said. Other UMW problems identified by Miller included: • Continued instability. • A potential threat of the loss of Japanese export markets. • Housing shortages. Miller has named Kenneth Dawes of Indiana, Lou Antal of Pennsylvania and Leon Alexander of Alabama to a special panel to work with coal operators on defining labor-related coal problems. Referring to the export situation, Miller said Alaska contains the third largest potential bituminous coalfield in the world. "We've got to look at it realistically," Miller said. "In eight to 10 years, we may lose the Japanese market." Miller said it was vital for the UMW to organize Alaska, once opened. He said the rest of the nation must be prepared for a contract with much higher wages than elsewhere, due to Alaska's unique hazards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Hone are serving their third consecutive terms as commanders, respectively, of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and Auxiliary.

Mine workers president determined to keep job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — He is thin and pale from the double jolt of a heart attack and a stroke, but United Mine Workers President Arthur Miller is as determined as ever to keep his job. "Absolutely not," he snorted, puffing on a cigarette in clear disregard of his doctor's orders, when asked if he would resign. A movement to recall Miller had gained strength during the 11-day UMW strike. "I'd be glad to work in a couple of more weeks," he said. Miller, talking with UPI while visiting the West Virginia Capitol Monday, warned that politically minded persons motivated by personal ambitions are trying to keep his job. Mrs. Irene Bergin was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Orlovski. Other officers installed are Mrs. Bergin, honorary president; Mrs. Raymond Davis, vice president; Mrs. Richard Egan, recording secretary; Mrs. William Ginty, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Keeney, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude McHugh, sentinel; and Mrs. Edward Socha, mistress-at-arms. Also installed were Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn, trustees; Mrs. Raymond Audette, Mrs. Ermano Garaventa and Mrs. Willard Law, auditors. Committee chairwomen are Mrs. Mary Prater and Miss Beatrice Sweeney, program; and Mrs. Arthur Smuchetti, publicity.

PUCA asked to move

HARTFORD (UPI) — Administrative Services Commissioner Daniel MacKinnon says he will try to make arrangements to move the Public Utilities Control Authority out of the State Office Building. MacKinnon, fired recently by Gov. Ella Grasso, who appointed him, will spend his last day in office Thursday. MacKinnon says 70 percent of PUC's administrative costs are paid by the companies they regulate, so he wants the commission to move out of the cramped State Office Building and into larger quarters. He said he wants to PUCA to move to an East Hartford building owned by Masbina Freight Lines Inc., which is regulated by the agency. He said five PUCA commissioners say they don't want to move. Commissioner David Harrigan said the East Hartford building is in a poor location and needs extensive repairs.

Democrats fight primary battles

By United Press International It's a three-way liberal battle in today's Democratic primary in Arkansas, and in North Carolina two Democrats are in a hard-fought runoff for the right to challenge conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms. Three Arkansians with fairly liberal voting records — Gov. David Pryor and Reps. Jim Guy Tucker and Ray Thornton — are involved in a hot race for the Senate seat held for 35 years by the late conservative Sen. John McClellan. A fourth candidate, political novice A.C. Grigson, is not considered a factor in the outcome, but there will be a runoff if there is no majority today. The winner will face token Republican opposition in November. A good weather forecast and considerable voter interest prompted election officials to predict an unusually high 60-percent voter turnout. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. local time. Arkansians also will be voting in the Democratic primary to replace Pryor as governor and Tucker and Thornton as congressmen. Attorney General Bill Clinton, 31, who is raising more money than his four opponents combined, is seeking to become the youngest governor of Arkansas since 1849. His opponents are lawyers Joe Woodward of Magnolia and Frank Lady of Jonesboro, former County Judge Randall Mathis of Arkadelphia and retired turkey farmer Frank Schwarzkose of Kingsland. The Democratic nominees will face Republican state Chairman Lynn Lowe of Tazewell in November. In North Carolina, Democrats Luther Hodges Jr. and John Ingram are in a runoff battle for the right to take on Helms in the fall. In election-eve trips across the state Hodges, a former banker and the son of the Kennedy administration commerce secretary, and Ingram, the state's insurance commissioner for the past five years, claimed confidence of winning a majority of the state's 1.7 million Democrats. Helms, who has emerged as a national conservative voice in his first term, had no primary opposition. Democrats have targeted Helms for removal but concede the fall race will be difficult. About 38 percent of the Democrats voted May 2 in the eight-way primary that saw Hodges get 40 percent of the votes to Ingram's 26 percent. No candidate in a major statewide race in North Carolina in the past 60 years has won a runoff after trailing by more than 10 points in the primary.

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Von Hones head DAV

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Hone of Ironwood Drive, Vernon, recently were installed for their third consecutive term as commanders, respectively, of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and Auxiliary. Other chapter officers installed by Charles Varca, past department commander, are Frank Pawlowicz, senior vice commander; Henry Borejko, junior vice commander; Dave Cormier, treasurer; Varca, adjutant; Daniel Tofield, officer of the day; Otto Balchunas, sergeant-at-arms; Tony Leone, trustee; Rocco R. D'Abate, chaplain; and Von Hone, service officer. Miss Louise Copping, a past Auxiliary Department commander, and Mrs. Martha Miller, a past commander of the local auxiliary, officiated at the installation of the auxiliary officers. Other auxiliary officers installed are Anna Peck, senior vice commander; Ruth W. Heintz, junior vice commander; Elizabeth C. Norris, chaplain; Renee Potter, treasurer; Mrs. Miller, executive committee member; and conductress; Miss Copping, adjutant and patriotic instructor; Isabelle Belanski, sergeant-at-arms; Jessie Leonard, banner bearer; and Mrs. Von Hone, flag bearer. Installed as chairwomen of the auxiliary committees are Florence Streeter, Americanism; Elizabeth Norris, hospital; Anna Shepard, welfare; and Anna Peck, membership.

Couple walks to reunion

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Class reunions are serious business to Sally and Richmond Curtis. Some people will travel halfway across the country to be with the friends they made five, 10, and 25 years before. The Curtises traveled 130 miles to attend Mrs. Curtis' 50th reunion at Wellesley College. But getting there was twice the fun, as far as they're concerned. The Curtises, both 71, walked from Guilford, Conn., to Wellesley. They started from Guilford on May 17 and reached their destination 10 days later, averaging 13 miles per day. Piloting their own course, the couple's route included 25 miles on dirt roads and 15 on old railroad tracks. But the Curtises are making the return trip to Guilford by car. They say they began long-distance walking about four years ago because of the energy crisis. Now, they take two long walks a week. Their first was to Albany, N.Y. to visit Curtis' sister. Then, they went to Deerfield, Mass., to attend Curtis' 50th reunion at Deerfield Academy. Their longest stroll was taken in 1976, from Greenfield, Mass., to Falmouth, Maine. The 225-mile trip took 18 days.

Church fire suspicious

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Danvers fire officials think a general alarm blaze that gutted one of the town's oldest churches was set by an arsonist responsible for torching several barns in the North Shore town. The fire early Sunday morning destroyed the First Congregational Church. It caused an estimated \$250,000 damage, officials said. "We think it was set by the same person who has torched quite a few barns in town," said Lt. Michael Skinner. "We just hope he stays out of people's houses." The church, in the center of town, was built in 1830. It housed one of New England's oldest congregations, which has worshipped in Danvers since 1672. "Our people are discouraged, but they'll bounce back," said Pastor William T. Conway. "A church is not a building. It's the people."

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Opinion

History's great bargain

An anniversary slipped by us unnoticed a few weeks back. It was 30 years ago on April 3 that the Marshall Plan was signed into law, initiating the intensive effort that in four years poured \$13 billion in American money into the reconstruction of Western Europe.

Without it, Harriman believes, they very likely would have succumbed to communism. It was in America's own self-interest and "I think we have been paid off many fold over."

Something to keep in mind when considering contemporary problems which keep parts of Western Europe, most notably Italy at the moment, in the headlines these days. The state of affairs may not always be so good, but it could have been much, much worse.

Considering what we get for \$13 billion in aid most places today, the Marshall Plan has to be one of history's truly great bargains.

Other editors say:

Memorial Day: A Time for Peace

When May 30 was first set aside as a day to honor America's dead soldiers, General John J. Logan named it Decoration Day.

It was an apt title for the time, with the Great Army of the Republic flaunting its victory over the South with a mixture of celebration and memorial.

In the past 100 years, we have matured as a nation. Memorial Day of 1978 marks a time when we, as a nation, have made serious, if not overly successful, efforts to avoid the need for any more heroes.

As the United Nations proceeds with its major disarmament session, the United States and Soviet Union enter the final phases of a new arms limitation agreement. The Panama Canal treaties and the decision to postpone production of the neutron bomb are two more encouraging signs that the nation's new heroes may not be carrying guns, but avoiding them.

The exuberance and spirit of open patriotism that immediately precedes every war are an understandable, but sometimes frightening phenomena. Walter Lippmann made an effort to describe it in his book, "Public Opinion."

Happy days for aerospace

Business has its ups and downs, perhaps no part of it more so than the aerospace industry. It seems only yesterday that Lockheed had been rescued from bankruptcy by a federal loan and drastic retrenchment by Boeing made Seattle an economic disaster area.

Today, the plane makers are riding a boom with all signs indicating the best is yet to come. Demand for new equipment is strong from both domestic and foreign airlines.

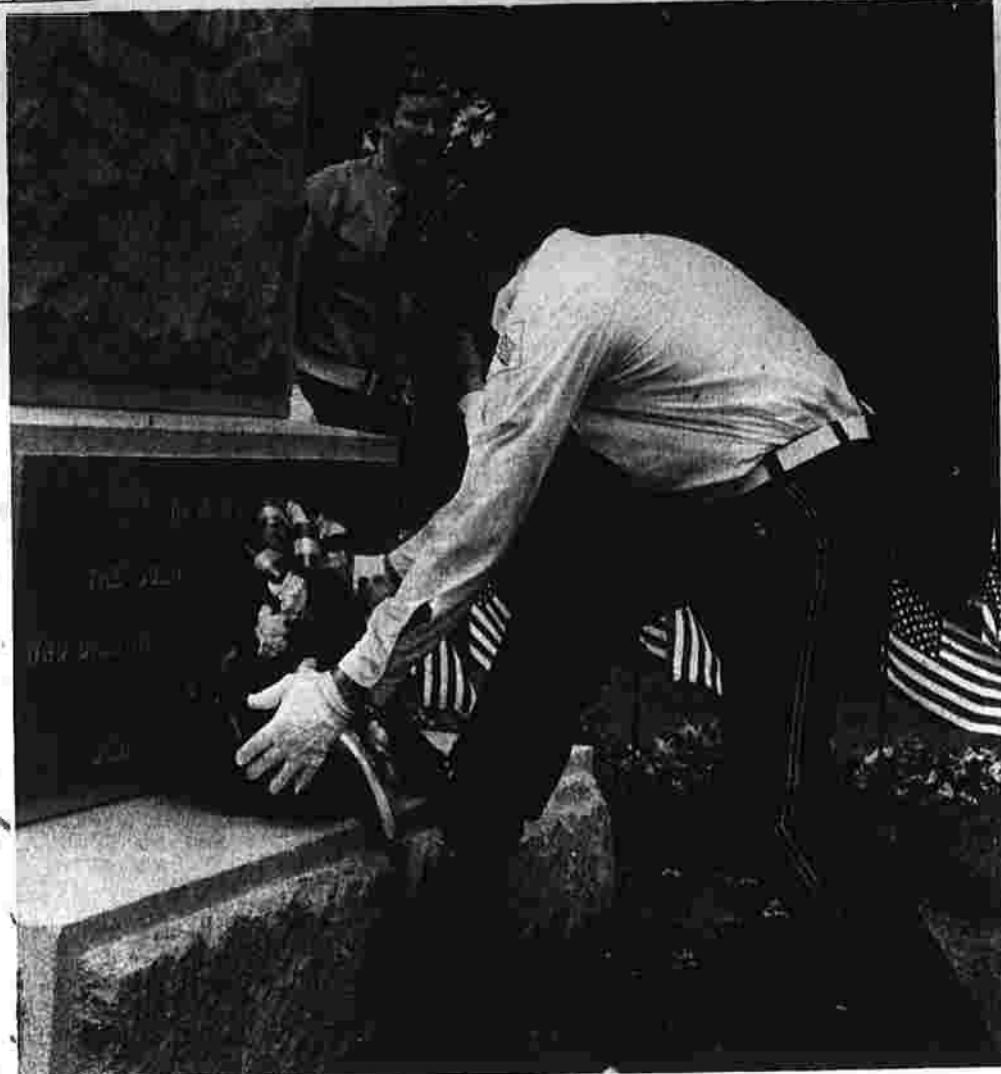
McDonnell Douglas, has an initial \$170 million deal with United Airlines which, with options, could eventually work out to three times that figure.

The boom is rooted in a basically strong international airline industry which is now beginning to replace it with new jets, particularly of the jumbo jets early in the decade, which contributed greatly to the depressed market for new planes in recent years.

The slow market is clearly over with no indications of a similar glut again developing, although manufacturers, particularly Boeing, are preparing to introduce some new models.

A bonus for the economy in general of the aerospace boom is the effect on the U.S. trade and the currently disastrous state of the balance of payments.

U.S. manufacturers dominate the world commercial aircraft market—Boeing alone controls about half. Their exports are expected to reach \$9.4 billion by the end of the current year, which should offset a considerable quantity of OPEC oil and Japanese electronics.



Roger Kilcollins of the Army & Navy Club, left, and Stanley H. Ostrinsky of the Marine Corp League look on. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

Memorial Day address

By LEO F. DIANA
There is a phrase carved into the stone memorial of the Omaha Beach Cemetery which sums up our purpose today. It reads simply, "To these we owe the highest resolve, that the cause for which they died, shall live."

And at Arlington National Cemetery, these words are inscribed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Our military dead rest in 23 military cemeteries overseas and 106 national cemeteries in the United States. These and hundreds of civilian cemeteries across our land are the final resting places for the more than a million members of the Armed Forces who have given their lives so that others might live in peace and freedom.

We will never really know what these heroes might have asked of us—the living—when they made the supreme sacrifice. These are questions, though, that we should ask ourselves. "Did they die in vain?" and "How can we honor them?"

President Carter provided one answer we should ponder when he commented last year, "The greatest honor we can pay those who have given their lives in our Nation's defense is to serve the ideals for which they died." We probably honor these men and women on Memorial Day—as we honor those who fought and lived to continue their struggle for peace, freedom, justice and human rights."

How we observe this occasion may differ from community to community. There may be parades, speeches, and visits to cemeteries. But, however the observance is made, an outpouring of patriotic feelings for the dead and our commitments to their ideals should be our common purpose.

The idea of honoring those who died during our Nation's wars began during the height of the Civil War, when President Lincoln proclaimed "that we have highly resolved that these dead should not have died in vain." However, when that war ended, the problems of peace seemed as complex and vast as those of the war. A symbol of unity and reconciliation was needed from which the people could draw strength and direction.

That symbol was soon to come. In 1867, the women of Columbus, Mississippi, visited a local cemetery to decorate the graves of their husbands and sons. Their sadness was doubled when they observed the bare graves of the Union soldiers, far from their homes and loved ones. So the women decorated these graves, too.

The event, in that small Mississippi town, was recorded in newspapers across the nation. Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, a veterans organization, felt the need to build upon that observance, and ordered that May 30 be set aside as "Decoration Day."

In 1888, Decoration Day was changed to Memorial Day, and thus began the custom of saluting the military dead of the Nation's wars.

For, as Lincoln said, "It is for us the living, rather to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us." Thus, Memorial Day is a time for the living to dedicate themselves to the principles for which others have fought and died.

Wars, and heroic dead, are not unique to Americans. Countless wars have been raged through the ages of civilization. Which ones were important or necessary, I shall leave for the historians to debate. One that I would like to speak of, has a funeral oration that is very appropriate today.

This speech was delivered by Pericles, a great Athenian statesman, in the early stages of the Peloponnesian War, as recounted by Thucydides, an Athenian general.

The Peloponnesian War was waged from 431 B.C. to 404 B.C. There can be no synopsis of this conflict which does not quote or paraphrase Thucydides' work. There are other references to these times in Greek literature, but Thucydides' account is the standard, the only history of the war. It may seem regrettable that no other major source exists for this important period yet there could scarcely be a better one.

These men died as became Athenians. You, their survivors, must realize the power of Athens, you must feed your eyes upon her from day to day till love of her fills your hearts, and when all her greatness shall break upon you, you must reflect that it was by courage, sense of duty, and a keen sense of honor that these men were able to win all this freedom. You must take these men as your models. Judge that happiness is the fruit of freedom, and freedom the fruit of valor."

I wish to close this Memorial Day address with these thoughts. Today, we live in relative peace. Americans are not fighting and dying on foreign soil, yet our peace is an uneasy one. There is still a threat against our freedom and that of our allies. To deal with this threat, our military forces must be strong, quick and responsive. But above all, they must be ready now to meet the challenges of the modern battlefield.

It would be a grave mistake, however, to believe that the solution to the challenges we face is purely a military one. Because wars are rooted in a fabric of political, economic and social threads, prevention of war requires an involved and informed citizenry.

Together—soldiers and civilians—by maintaining a high state of morale and professionalism, we carry out our commitment to those who fought—who have given their blood and in many cases their lives—for our freedom. We say to them that their sacrifices were not in vain. Our Nation and our way of life endure. We are free today. We resolve to remain free.

This nation is indeed the "land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." The torch has been passed to us. We accept it and pledge to carry it high. We honor those who carried it so valiantly before us.

Bank's summer hours
MACC's Furniture and Clothing Bank announces new summer hours. The facility, located at the Mayfair Careless housing project for the elderly, will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. It will no longer be open Thursday nights.

Representation on an administrative level should be on an equal basis for everyone in town, when decisions that are being made by that body affect every person in town. These administrators must be held accountable to the people for actions that they take.

Unfortunately this is not the case at the present time. While the whole town elects the members of the town board of directors, only the residents of the Eighth Wiltshire District can elect the members of the district board. This situation is unfair and unjust and must be corrected.

Thought
ON FITNESS
Two boys were vigorously working out in a gym when a mutual friend walked by. He observed the sweating and the panting, and raising his eyebrows critically, he asked, "What in the world are you guys doing?"

Yesterdays
25 years ago
Longest parade in years marks Memorial Day.

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 30, the 150th day of 1978 with 215 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

by Doug Boyd
EXPOSES HIS TALENTS AND POTENTIAL TO THE WORLD OF FOOTBALL?
OR GOES TO THE PLAYERS AND TRIES TO MAKE THEM COOPERATE?
I'M NOT SURE, PLAYERS.

Open forum
Prime issue
It would appear that the meeting held between the members of the boards of directors of the town and the Eighth District on Thursday evening once again failed to get to the prime issue while discussing problems that are facing Manchester.

U.S. bomb plans urged unless Soviets concede
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said today President Carter should order production of the neutron warhead immediately unless the Soviet Union makes a matching concession.

Hundreds leave Zaire as rebel attack feared
KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Hundreds of white women and children today left Zaire's war-torn Shaba province on a special airlift organized by Belgium and France amid fears of a new rebel attack on the mining center of Kolwezi.

Yugoslavia seeks swap on terrorist suspects
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The secondary problems of two fire departments and sewer departments could be resolved in a satisfactory manner to all and would be a question of semantics if the major problem were resolved.

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Judy Mrosek to head Manchester art group



Judy Mrosek

Judy Mrosek was elected president recently of the Manchester Art Association. She succeeded Dorothy Hooley. Other officers elected are: Terry Rosson, first vice president; Dorothy Hooley, second vice president; Doris Johnson, treasurer; Vicky Jennings, secretary.

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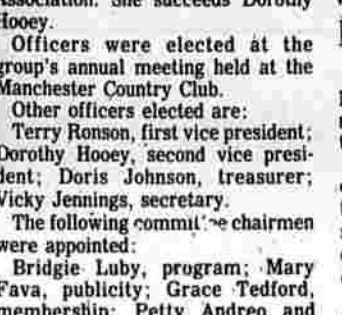
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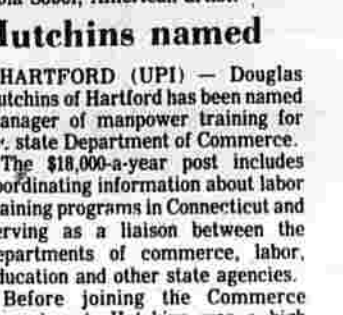
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Hutchins named
HARTFORD (UPI) — Douglas Hutchins of Hartford has been named manager of manpower training for the state Department of Commerce.

Radio Shack
Cash-in on Cassette Savings
Tape, System, Deck Sale!

Radio Shack
16" BEACH BALL 10¢

Radio Shack
16" BEACH BALL 10¢

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16" BEACH BALL 10¢

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Hope you all had a nice relaxing weekend over Memorial Day. We sure couldn't complain about the weather.

In fact, winter was so miserable that I promised myself that no matter how warm it got, I wouldn't complain. And, when I start, my children remind me.

Mexican artist
Was invited to meet a very talented architect, artist and designer named Sergio Bustamante of Guadalajara, Mexico, during the week.

He has an international reputation as a sculptor of fantastic animal figures in both the media of papier-mache and metal. His menagerie features a life-size tiger that curls up on your rug (you need quite a large rug), a glistening brass sparrow and an emerald green peacock from an enchanted forest.

In addition to his artist talents, Sergio is also designing women's fashions in fabrics of warm brown and beige tones which reflect Mexican surroundings.

It was a lovely reception at Pavo Real (Spanish for peacock) with fine wine and tasty hors d'oeuvres and all enjoyed viewing the artist's many offerings.

A baker's dozen
Another visitor to our fair city last week was Bert Porter, vice president of King Flour Co. Bert, who came armed with several loaves of bread, hamburger and hot dog rolls, a tray

of omelet bread, and even Irish soda bread, said he made a decision when he became vice president to learn how to cook with flour.

He learned how and now before he makes personal appearances (usually twice a week) he actually bakes the bread he will show.

It is delicious and since he was generous enough to leave some for me, I passed it out among the staff to sample.

I also have some recipes. The one for omelet bread is great and I'll pass it along this weekend in "Your Neighbor's Kitchen."

Quality county
For years, the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau has been proclaiming the outstanding quality of life and attractions in Lancaster County. Now, it appears the U.S. Labor Department agrees.

In a recent report, the Labor Department is quoted as classifying Lancaster County to be one of the best places in the country to live at a moderate cost.

The May 1 issue of the Lancaster New Era reports the following Labor Department statistics for Lancaster County:

Lancaster is the 13th best place in the nation for a family of four to reside based on living costs.

Lancaster is the 10th best place in the country for a middle income or high income family to reside.

The report continues — "For the same food dollar which you might spend elsewhere, you can get far more in freshness and flavor for your money."

"If you pay rent, you can live with far less chance of crime, and far more opportunity for pleasant surroundings, than in any city."

"And, you can find far more in general quality of life than in most other communities."

Who knows? Maybe we already live in one.

Center Church Women will have its annual meeting tonight at 6 in Woodruff Hall of the church.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The 200th anniversary committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Adult Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Spak-Keeney

Barbara Lynn Keeney of Manchester and Stephen Paul Spak of Bolton were married May 27 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Keeney of 100 Washington St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spak of 83 Birch Mountain Road.

The Rev. George Nostrand of Essex performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioluses and pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crepe de Chine appliqued with silk Venice lace and designed with Empire waist, long full Bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs, Queen Anne neckline, and a-line skirt draped to a bias flounced hemline cascading to a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a pearl headpiece. She carried a nosegay of gardenias with pink roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mark Lautenbach of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Conran and Miss Anne Keegan, both of Manchester.

John R. Thrall of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Frank Quey of Bolton and Richard Piruzello of Meriden.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Spak wore a light blue pantsuit. The couple will reside in Bolton.

Mrs. Spak is employed as a legal secretary in the law firm of Lessner, Rotzger, Karp & Plesler, P.C. Mr. Spak is employed as credit manager of Economy Electric Supply, Inc. (McKinney photo)



Mrs. Stephen P. Spak



Retiring secretaries honored

Five retiring secretaries, members of the Manchester Educational Secretaries, were honored at a dinner and meeting at Piamo's Restaurant in Bolton recently. Certificates were presented to, from left, Marjorie Bissell, Amelie Gannutz, Blanche Carocari,

Elizabeth Paterson, and Teresa Moriarty, who have given a combined total of 97 years of service. Eleanor Colman, a director of the Manchester board of education made the presentation. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Tracy, James Michael, son of James M. and Cathy Ann Conley, Tracy of 300 South St., Vernon. He was born May 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of 121 Robin Circle, Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy of Glen Drive, Tolland.

Filloramo, Catherine Anne, daughter of John N. and Peggy O'Toole Filloramo of Wethersfield. She was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Filloramo of 181 Ludlow Road. She has a sister, Allison, 2.

Melton, Todd Curtis, son of Bruce C. and Betsy Evans Melton of 15 Phelps Road. He was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Evans of Ramstein and Mrs. Gertrude Evans of Ramstein, Germany. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Melton of Bossier City, La. He has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 3.

Gardner, Kevin Michael, son of Michael F. and Mary Boyle Gardner of 22 Church St. He was born May 19 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Somers. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo of Griffin Road, South Windsor, and William H. Wiesner of Warehouse Point. He has a brother, Jeffrey W. Jr., 2.

Wiesner, Jeremy Wade, son of Jeffrey W. Sr. and Janis Richard Wiesner of Stafford Springs. He was born May 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Richard of 20 Bolton Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo of Griffin Road, South Windsor, and William H. Wiesner of Warehouse Point. He has a brother, Jeffrey W. Jr., 2.

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Softball field ready by the season's end

EAST HARTFORD — Fred Balet, director of the parks and recreation department, said this weekend he expects the new softball field at the Nicholson tract in the north end to be ready for use by the end of the season.

Many projects are under way now at the 23.7-acre tract, including new tennis courts and the softball field. Balet expects the new field will resemble some of the pressure in town for more softball facilities.

There are three women's softball teams which have tried to enter the Nicholson field and the time for town's 10-team women's softball league. Jackie Muse, league president, said they had nothing against any of the teams. The town wouldn't let them have any more teams.

The Nicholson field will not help any of the teams this year, said Balet. The league has started and it's too late. But next year will be different, he said.

"I feel bad for them," he said. "As a park director, I feel sympathetic towards their needs. It's just a question of time and space."

He said the space will expand with the Nicholson field and the time for use of it is "shortly."

Manor Circle through a bedroom window and stole a coin collector valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The break-in occurred between 2 p.m. on Saturday and 2:15 a.m. on Sunday.

Someone smashed in a front door at Classic Billiards on 53 Tolland St. Monday at 1:53 a.m. Police said they do not know if anything was taken.

Robert J. Wetherbee, 18, of 60 Chapel St., South Windsor, was arrested in connection with a burglary at the Hartford Buffing Co. on Ellington Road, police said.

Wetherbee was charged with third-degree burglary, attempt of third-degree larceny and possession of burglary tools. He was released on \$2,500 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in court June 13.

Someone cut a screen and opened a window in the 300 apartments on Silver Lane and stole \$20.

Someone stole a television set valued at \$298 from a home on Riley Street, sometime between 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:46 p.m. Monday. Entry was made through a window.

Someone stole a stereo valued at \$600 from a home on Park Avenue. Entry was made sometime over the weekend through a window.

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East Hartford police report

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Members of the American Legion Post 77 color guard march toward Hillside Street during the annual Memorial Day parade in East Hartford. The American Legion was one of many local organizations to march in the parade under sunny skies. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Thousands view parade

By CHRIS BLAKE

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Thousands lined the sidewalks of Burnside Avenue Monday under brilliant sunny skies to view the town's annual Memorial Day parade.

The bands from both high schools provided music. Other local bands, including the Nayaug Ancient Fife and Drum Corps and the St. Patrick's Pipe Band, also performed.

At a graveside service at the Hillside Cemetery, main speaker Robert Ryan called on the audience to remember those who gave their lives every day of the year, not just on Memorial Day.

"In our relentless pursuit of pleasure, can we ignore those who made this life possible?" he said. "I think not."

Following Ryan's speech, Lt. Col. James Sheldermine Jr. read a short passage written by an unidentified soldier who was killed in Vietnam. It read: "For those who fight for it, life has a special flavor the protected never taste."

Graves



The Communications sing at O'Connell

Students of the O'Connell School sing in a Backup singers are, left to right, Suzanne group they call "The Communications" Carroll, Carmela Veneziano and Julie Olsen.

Club honors eight students

EAST HARTFORD - The Exchange Club of East Hartford honored eight, eighth grade students, one from each school in town, at a dinner on May 22 at Willie's Steak House.

Honor Society sponsors successful blood drive

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent BOLTON - The Bolton High School National Honor Society sponsored a very successful blood drive Tuesday under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

Old ordinance being enforced

ANDOVER - Effectively immediately, the Board of Selectmen will enforce an 18-year old ordinance requiring permits before driveways are installed.

Farrow flies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Mia Farrow will star in "The Hurricane" for Dino De Laurentiis who will begin production of the multimillion-dollar epic on Bora Bora in mid-May.

FOR FAST RESULTS

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Voters asked to act on buying equipment

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON - Wednesday Vernon residents will be asked to go to the polls to act on approving appropriations to buy two pieces of fire-fighting equipment and land for a new fire station.

Area bulletin board

VERNON - The town's housing rehabilitation office is again accepting applications from homeowners in need of financial assistance to rehabilitate their homes.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Janet Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Starkweather of 39 High View Road, has had a poem she wrote published in the magazine "Highlights for Children."

80th birthday FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - Ria Ginster, a renowned soprano in the 1930s, recently celebrated her 80th birthday.

First place BOLTON - The Quarryville Junior Amateurs Fife and Drum Corps of Bolton received first place in appearance at the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers Association open competition at Lake Quassapan in Middletown recently.

Rockville Hospital

Admitted Thursday: Rockville, Belton, Elizabeth Chanon, McCabe Range Hill Drive, Vernon; Street, Manchester; Lea Jean DeMay, Walnut Street, Daigle, Cottage Street, Rockville; Mrs. Cheryl Dent and daughter, Haven Drive, Stafford Springs; Joseph Hayes, Rau Street, Rockville; Ann Koybel, Stafford Springs; Windsor; William Schenck, Annie Lewis, Ellington; South Street, Rockville; Alice Marie, N. Park Street, Rockville; Doreen Pearl, Park Mrs. Cathy Tracy and son, Josephine Portal, Skyline Drive, South Windsor; John Franklin, Ward Street, Rockville; Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, David Boyle, Vernon Avenue, Ellington.

Advertisement for Bliss exterminator company, featuring a picture of ants and the text 'THIS IS THE SEASON FOR BLACK CARPENTER ANTS'.

Referendum vote asked on \$990,000

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN Herald Correspondent HEBRON - A referendum on the proposed Town Office Building firehouse safety complex will be conducted Wednesday, at Hebron Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Honoring the dead

Soldiers, sailors and Marines, bow their heads in honor of the men and women who lost their lives in the service of their country. The memorial service was part of the Memorial Day parade ceremonies in Hebron Monday.

Two area men are accident victims

Michael Beaudoin, 20, of South Windsor, and Roger Pailletier, 21, of Vernon, were both killed instantly Monday when the brand new sports car in which they were riding crashed through a guardrail on Route 2 near Glastonbury.

Area police report

Vernon Howard St. Pierre, 23, of 308 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace, possession of fireworks, and possession of marijuana.

Wichita pastor hired to serve patients at Rockville Hospital

For the first time, Rockville General Hospital will have a paid, full-time chaplain to serve all patients. Robert C. Boardman, administrator of the hospital, said the Rev. Donald L. Day, presently of Wichita, Kan., has accepted the position and will begin his duties the latter part of June.

Advertisement for B.A. Lozier, Inc., featuring 'ARTIFUR' and 'OPTICAL' products.



Honoring the dead

Soldiers, sailors and Marines, bow their heads in honor of the men and women who lost their lives in the service of their country.

Andover doctor is keynote speaker

ANDOVER - James C. Black, M.D., of Andover, will be the keynote address before the Child Welfare League of America Northeast Regional Conference to be held May 31 to June 2 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Ma.

South Windsor man wins "500" contest

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert Rodier of South Windsor won the "500" road contest which originated in South Windsor Sunday morning.

Arts Commission plans park show

VERNON - A performing Arts Day is planned for Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Henry Park, sponsored by the Vernon Arts Commission.

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Preview of Grade I is scheduled for kindergartners

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON - Children going from kindergarten to first grade in the Vernon school system, will go to kindergarten full-day schedule a little bit better prepared than in the past.

Council will set mill rate tonight

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council meet tonight, in special session, to set the new tax rate of 40.80 mills for fiscal year 1978-79.

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Advertisement for 'WATCH YOUR FAT-GO' and 'SWIMMING POOLS'.

Obituaries

Mrs. Patricia K. Daley SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Patricia K. Daley, formerly of South Windsor, died Saturday in Canton. Mrs. Daley was born in Lithuania and had lived in South Windsor most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Bernard Edward Daley of South Windsor and Victor J. Daley of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Julia D. Tamsett of Manchester and Mrs. Susanna Semie, whose address is unknown; a sister, Mrs. Anna Skarupkas, address unknown; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8 a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Social Action Fund of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Weyant E. Garrison Weyant Edward Garrison, 54, of 68 Irving St. died Monday night at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Kramer Garrison.

Mr. Garrison was born Feb. 14, 1924, in East Hartford and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. He had been employed as sexton at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for the past three years. He previously had been a fireman at the United Technologies Research and Development Laboratory, East Hartford, for 21 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a member of the Army and Navy Club.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Linda G. Reppell of Coventry and Mrs. Martin G. McGinn of Cambridge, Mass.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Garrison of East Venice, Fla.; three brothers, Wilbert W. Garrison, Herbert J. Garrison and David T. Garrison, all of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Carol G. Fiachetti of Enfield; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Wayne R. Wright Sr. Wayne Richard Wright Sr., 57, of 202 New Bolton Road died Saturday at his home.

The private funeral was this morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Mr. Wright was born July 29, 1920 in Manchester, son of Richard E. and Jane Holly Wright of Manchester, and had lived here all his life. Before retiring in 1976, he had owned and operated Wright's Motor Sales in Manchester for 25 years. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and a member of Manchester Hillside Chapter, Disabled American Veterans.

He is also survived by a daughter, Miss Kathleen H. Wright of East Hartford; and two sons, Paul S. Wright of Coventry and Wayne R. Wright Jr. of Ontario, Calif.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Trigeminal Neuralgia Fund in care of Scripps Clinic Medical Group, LaJolla, Calif.

Philip Migneault Sr. Philip Migneault, Sr., 72, of the Windsorville section of East Windsor died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the father of Philip Migneault Jr. of Rockville, Roy Migneault of Manchester and Mrs. Anita Cheser of Ellington.

He is also survived by another son, two other daughters, a brother, two sisters, 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Chester J. Miselis Chester J. Miselis, 59, of West Hartford died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Barbara Tomas Miselis and the father of James P. Miselis of West Hartford.

He is also survived by two other sons and two cousins.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Taylor and Meehan Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with a mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, West Hartford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 450 Main St., West Hartford.

George F. Fyler Jr. EAST HARTFORD - George F. Fyler Jr., 77, of 5 Pine St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

The funeral was this morning at the Lutheran Church of St. Mark, 650 Main St., Rockville.

Mr. Fyler was born in Rocky Hill and had lived in East Hartford for many years. Before he retired, he was employed as an accountant at Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford. He was a former member of the Governor's Foot Guard.

He is survived by a son, the Rev. George F. Fyler III of Ohio; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward F. Pernal EAST HARTFORD - Edward Francis Pernal, 59, of 64 Clement Road died Sunday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marguerite Burnham Pernal.

Mr. Pernal was born in Southington and had lived in East Hartford most of his life. He had been owner and operator of the Edward F. Pernal Rubbish Collection of East Hartford for the past 30 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church. He had been a team sponsor in the Greater Hartford Bowling League at the Ten Pin Bowl and had been associated with the league for 20 years.

He is also survived by three sons, Michael E. Pernal of Windham, Peter E. Pernal of Old Saybrook and Thomas E. Pernal of Barnegat, N.J.; three stepsons, Richard Lata and James Lata, both of Manchester, and Theodore Lata of East Hartford.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Taylor and Meehan Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with a mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, West Hartford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, 450 Main St., Hartford.

Richard S. Neff ROCKVILLE - Richard S. Neff, 33, of 31 Earl St. died Sunday at his home.

Mr. Neff was born in Rockville, son of Mrs. Anna Mattis Neff of Rockville and the late Stuart C. Neff. He was employed in the engineering department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. He was a member of Rockville Lodge #209.

He is also survived by two daughters, Christine Neff and Marcie Neff, both of Tolland.

The funeral was this morning from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Bernard's Church. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Russell C. Sadrozinski Russell C. Sadrozinski, 59, of 126 Lydall St. died early Monday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Sadrozinski had owned and operated the Blue Moon Restaurant in Manchester for the past 13 years. He previously had been employed by the Hood Milk Co. He served with the Merchant Marine during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Scott Sadrozinski of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Barbara J. Sadrozinski of Manchester.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Town will plan trips by bus to state parks

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A series of bus trips to state parks, aimed at children of lower income families, will be organized this summer by the Town of Manchester's Recreation Department. The town is seeking bids for the cost of the buses for the day trips, but the expense will be paid by the State of Connecticut, Mel Siebold, recreation director, said.

The town will be expected to supply chaperones to supervise the trips. One chaperone is needed for every 10 children, Siebold said. For each trip, the town plans to supply two buses. This will provide transportation for about 80 youngsters and eight chaperones, Siebold said.

The chaperones for the trips probably will be students employed through summer programs run by the Youth Services Department. Also, the town is hopeful that some parents of youngsters making the trips will volunteer to chaperone. The program is aimed primarily at families that qualify for the Title XX state aid program. This program is for families meeting certain annual income limits.

Siebold said he will not notify the state office in charge of the program and Mary DellaFera, the town's director of social services, about the planned trips. There are openings after Title XX families have a chance to sign up for the program, the trips will be open to all residents of Manchester, he said.

The first trip is planned for Wednesday, July 5, to Devil's Hopyard. Other proposed destinations include Gay City, Hammonasset Beach, Rocky Neck and Wadsworth Falls. The buses are expected to leave Manchester High School at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The town is seeking bids on each individual trip as well as a total price from firms who will bid.

The state has provided funding in the past for similar programs, Siebold said. This year, however, the state dropped some of the administrative and paperwork procedures that had been required by the towns to run the programs.

He will allow at least another day to see if there are any more opportunities to the removal. Then, he will schedule a tree hearing for the position and the Water Department, which has requested the removal, to attend.

Tureck said that he expects to post a sign on the trees Wednesday announcing when the hearing will be held. The Water Department has asked for removal of the trees so it could install a 12-inch water main in the area.

The trees are located on town property but do provide shade for the property of the neighbor who has requested removal of the trees. A tree hearing, such as the one expected to be held next week, occurs only occasionally, Tureck said.

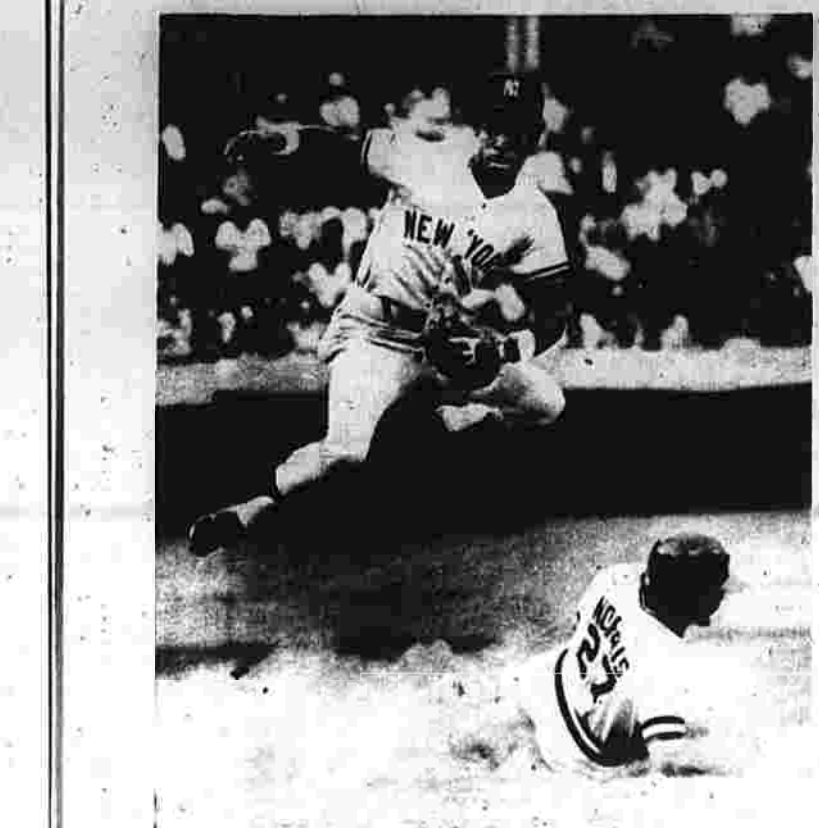
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First half of double play New York Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph leaps over a sliding Jim Norris of Cleveland and throws to first to complete double play in first inning yesterday. (UPI photo)

Grimsley stops Cubs, wins No. 8

NEW YORK (UPI) - Monday night Montreal's left-hander Ross Grimsley pitched as if hearing the straining Chicago Cubs were the easiest thing in the world, and walked away with a 4-2 victory for his eighth win of the season, tops in the National League.

Grimsley, who also has two losses, gave up four hits while walking one and striking out one in stopping Chicago's eight-game winning streak. The Cubs got off to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on a run-scoring single by Bill Buckner and a run-scoring triple by Manny Trillo.

"I understand that I pitched in a game tonight that broke Chicago's win streak but that's something I didn't realize until after the game was over," said Grimsley. "As a matter of fact I haven't beaten the Cubs since 1972 - it's been a long time between victories as far as they're concerned."

Grimsley got all the runs he needed in the sixth when Tony Perez and Ellis Valentine each singled in runs and Andre Dawson drove in the go-ahead run with a ground out. In the seventh, Perez got his second RBI when Trillo drove the ball while attempting a force play at second base.

In other National League games, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh, 4-3, in 14 innings. San Francisco beat Houston, 5-1. Los Angeles defeated Atlanta, 7-5. Cincinnati edged Atlanta, 7-5. And New York split a double-header with St. Louis, winning 7-2, then losing, 5-2, in 10 innings.

Moret passes test in comeback outing

NEW YORK (UPI) - There were two returnees to the baseball world Monday night - Andy Messersmith and Roger Moret - and they each passed their first test successfully.

New York Yankees right-hander Messersmith made his first pitching appearance since July 3, 1977, after being sidelined by elbow surgery and a separated shoulder and blanketed the Cleveland Indians on one hit over the first five innings before giving way to Rawly Eastwick.

Eastwick then retired 12 batters, as the Yankees rode Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the seventh to a 2-0 victory.

"My arm feels good," said Messersmith after allowing only a first-inning single by Jim Norris in his five-inning stint. "I was a little surprised with my control, seeing I've only thrown five innings since last June."

But, nobody has come farther than Moret. The Rangers' left-hander was only recently released from a psychiatric hospital and had spent the last six weeks on the inactive list after going into a catatonic trance in the locker room on April 12.

He replaced starter Dock Ellis in the eighth inning after Ellis, who had allowed only one hit, developed a blister on his pitching hand. Treated to a standing ovation by the crowd at Arlington Stadium, Moret pitched the last two innings and gave up two hits, including a solo homer by Roy Smalley in the ninth, as the Rangers topped the Minnesota Twins, 7-1, in the first game of a double-header.

Man of the hour Evans on homer hitting spree

BOSTON (UPI) - Dwight Evans is turning into a home run threat, even if he's not really trying.

"I swing hard and if I hit it, fine. If I don't, sit down," the 28-year-old right fielder said Monday after his eighth-inning, solo home run.

The round-tripper, his 10th of the season, gave the Boston Red Sox their seventh straight win, a 5-4 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The win also gave the team a 22-4 record for the month of May, breaking the previous club mark held by the 1946 pennant winners. Boston is 21-3 at Fenway Park.

For Evans, known as a streak hit, it was his fourth home run in his last five games. But he said the winning hit didn't matterize because of any new riches in his home run swing.

"I didn't want betting practice. It was hot, I'm tired and I need the rest. My little boy is going into the hospital for an eye operation (his eighth), so I'm going to think about anything, it's going to be that," he said.

Evans also made a fine diving catch, despite a tough sun, in the third inning to rob Bob Feller of extra bases. Such plays are routine for the Golden Glove winner, who has been labeled as a good-glove, adequate-but player.

"I'm just going to stay in there and swing. I'm not going to beat my head against the wall if I strike out four times. You just go out and do your best. That's all anyone can ask," he said.

The Red Sox jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second inning when Bob Bailey stroked his second home run of the year following walks to Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson. Second baseman Frank Duffy then singled

and scored when Fred Lynn looped a double into the left field corner which outfielder Willie Upshaw turned into a triple.

The Blue Jays struck back on a fourth inning homer by Roy Howell and then banded six singles into three runs in the sixth inning. The inning could have been more productive had not Upshaw been hit by a ground ball single as he was running from first to second.

"I'm almost first and thirded us to death," said Evans. Mike Torrez, who beat the Jays 8-2 last week, picked up his seventh win of the season against two defeats. He said he'd never been so far along so soon.

"I'm throwing the ball better now than I ever have at this time of year. I'm usually a second-half pitcher because of the 90-degree weather," Tough-luck loser Tom Underwood,

beaten 9-5 by the Sox last week, fanned eight in a gritty performance. But he blamed himself for the defeat, his sixth in seven decisions.

"I blew the ballgame. The first two runs came across on walks. It's nobody's fault but my own," he said. The Blue Jays are 3-10 in their last 13 games - all against the New York Yankees and the Red Sox. Eight of the losses to the two American League East powers have been decided by two runs or less.

"We can play 'em close but we just can't get the big cigar," said Harry Warner, filling in for manager Roy Hartfield, whose wife is recuperating from surgery. "We just can't get the big hit."

The Jays were to send southpaw Jerry Garvin, 35, to the mound tonight to break their three-game skid. The Red Sox were to counter with Dennis Eckersley, 41.

Messersmith gives Yankees lift

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Andy Messersmith is alive and pitching well for the New York Yankees.

Messersmith, making his first appearance since last July 3 when he injured his elbow fielding a ground ball, combined with reliever Rawly Eastwick on one-hitters in Monday night in the Yankees' 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In five innings of work, Messersmith gave up a one-out RBI single in the first inning and struck out three. Eastwick chalked up his second victory against no losses by retiring five batters in order in the final four innings.

"This is a pretty big game for me," said Messersmith. "I'm still a little nervous on one-hitters in center field, but then I got into the groove."

"My arm feels good," he said. "I've changed the grip on my fastball and quit holding my fingers across the seams." "My fastball didn't scare anybody, but I was surprised with my control."

Graig Nettles gave New York its eighth victory in its last nine games by belting a Rick Waits curveball over the 365-foot mark in center field for a two-run homer in the seventh. Lou Piniella was aboard with a single.

(Waits) struck me out on a curveball in the second inning on a side arm curve, but the one I hit came over the top," said Nettles. "I just got it in a bad spot - for him that is."

Two double plays pulled Messersmith out of trouble in the eighth inning. Bill Russell drove in two runs and had three hits to lead the Dodgers.

Reds 7, Braves 5 After trailing, 4-3, Cincinnati tied the score when Dave Concepcion singled home Pete Rose and then Mike Lunz, pinch-hitting for Dave Knight, drilled a three-run homer to give the Reds the go-ahead runs.

Mets 7-2, Cardinals 2-6 Pat Zachry scattered three hits and was backed by Bruce Boicovich's RBI single in the fourth inning. The Giants won their 14th game in their last 17 starts as Mike Livie had four hits and Willie McCovey threw a 17-hit attack to support the seventh-inning pinch hit of Ed Halliack.

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Hearing to be slated on removal of two elms

A tree hearing will be held next week for a couple of elms off Gardner Street that have been posted for removal. Ernest Tureck, Manchester's tree warden, said today.

The elm trees were posted for removal a week ago and one neighbor has protested the proposed removal, Tureck, who also is the town's park superintendent, said.

He will allow at least another day to see if there are any more opportunities to the removal. Then, he will schedule a tree hearing for the position and the Water Department, which has requested the removal, to attend.

Tureck said that he expects to post a sign on the trees Wednesday announcing when the hearing will be held. The Water Department has asked for removal of the trees so it could install a 12-inch water main in the area.

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Manchester police report

"Two Hartford men were held over the weekend in lieu of \$1,000 cash bonds for court presentation today following the theft of a car early Sunday."

Angel Rivera, 21, and Israel F. Maldonado, 32, were stopped at Gardner and Griswold streets early Sunday and produce no identification, licenses, or identification. Police found that the car they were in was stolen from a resident of Hartford earlier that night. They were each charged with second-degree larceny.

Earl Coleman Jr., 22, of Hartford was charged with two counts of second-degree failure to appear in court. He was released on \$2,500 surety bond for court date June 13.

James S. Fraser, 21, of 203 Maple Street, charged with reckless driving Saturday. Court date is June 13.

Stephen D. Rousseau, 22, of 216 Spruce St., charged with failure to obey a control signal and operating while license is under suspension. Court date is June 13.

Michael Cassanello, 23, of Vernon, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility in connection with an accident at North Main and Main streets shortly after midnight Sunday. There were no injuries. Court date is June 13.

A young girl received multiple abrasions when she was hit by a car while crossing East Middle Turnpike Sunday morning. She was Mary Zablinski, no age available, of 66 Hilltop Drive, who was struck by a car driven by Glenn A. Wilson, 16, of 27 Cook St. Police said she crossed the street against the green light.

Stephan Ristau, 25, of 25 S. Hawthorne St. received multiple injuries, was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital following an accident on Hawthorne Street Saturday afternoon. Police said she struck a car driven by Katherine J. Pinto, 32, of 140 W. Middle Turnpike.

Thomas P. Vaughn, 32, of 235 Oak St., charged with reckless driving early Saturday. Court date is June 13.

James S. Fraser, 21, of 203 Maple Street, charged with reckless driving Saturday. Court date is June 13.

National League

Phillies 4, Pittsburgh 3 Helmer belted a two-out RBI single in the fifth inning to win it for Philadelphia.

Giants 8, Astros 1 The Giants won their 14th game in their last 17 starts as Mike Livie had four hits and Willie McCovey threw a 17-hit attack to support the seventh-inning pinch hit of Ed Halliack.

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State tournament action under way

The State Tournament action in boys baseball and girls softball begins today at several forums involving local and area clubs.

One baseball game today finds Manchester High, 20th ranked in the Class LL Division, traveling to Waterbury to combat 13th-seeded 13-Holy Cross High in a 4 o'clock start. Also, in a Class M Division tilt, 18th-ranked 19-7 Rhum High enters 18th-seeded 8-7 Weston High in Hebron.

On the distasteful side, Manchester High is seventh seed in the Class LL Division. The 15-3 Silk Towners today host 10th-ranked 10-4 Stamford High in a first round engagement at

Fitzgerald Field at 3:15. East Hartford High girls, 11th seed in Class L at 11-7, travel to Stamford today to oppose sixth-ranked 11-3 Rippswam High also in a 3:15 start.

Also on the calendar today is the Class LL Boys' Track Sectional at Hartford Public High with Manchester High one of the teams entered. East Catholic will participate in the Class M Sectionals Wednesday at Guilford High.

Today's Games Boston 33 W 1.688 - New York 28 L 1.659 - 2 Detroit 24 D 1.545 - 7 Milwaukee 22 D 1.512 8 1/4 Baltimore 22 D 1.478 10 Cleveland 20 D 1.455 11 Toronto 16 D 1.348 16

West Oakland 27 W 1.587 - California 25 W 1.568 1 - Kansas City 24 W 1.558 1 1/4 Texas 23 W 1.523 3 Minnesota 18 W 1.391 9 Chicago 15 W 1.349 10 1/4 Seattle 17 W 1.347 11 1/4

Monday's Results Texas 7-2, Minnesota 1-7 Chicago 7, California 0 Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 2 Boston 5, Toronto 4 New York 2, Cleveland 0 Kansas City 8, Seattle 2 Baltimore 6, Detroit 3

Today's Games Toronto (Garvin 2-3) at Boston (Eckersley 4-1), N New York (Tidrow 3-3) at Cleveland (Wade 2-4), Baltimore (Bries 1-3) at Detroit (Baker 0-4), N Oakland (Wirth 2-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-3), N California (Tannas 8-1) at Chicago (Wood 4-4), N Minnesota (Zahn 4-2) at Texas (Jenkins 5-3), N

National League East Chicago 24 W 1.571 - Philadelphia 21 W 1.512 2 1/4 Montreal 23 W 1.511 2 1/4 New York 23 W 1.479 4 Pittsburgh 20 W 1.455 5 St. Louis 16 W 1.340 10 1/4

West San Francisco 29 W 1.659 - Cincinnati 28 W 1.617 1 1/4 Los Angeles 26 W 1.578 3 1/4 San Diego 20 W 1.444 9 1/4 Houston 19 W 1.442 9 1/4 Atlanta 17 W 1.356 11 1/4

Monday's Results New York 7-2, St. Louis 2-6 Los Angeles 9, San Diego 2 Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 5 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 8, Houston 1

Today's Games Chicago (Roberts 2-0) at Montreal (Rogers 5-3), N Pittsburgh (Blyleven 3-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5

Twain and his house were unique

By JANE ANDERSON

HARTFORD (UPI) — Seven servants were at his beck and call for 17 years in his Hartford mansion before Mark Twain discovered — as Huck Finn told Tom Sawyer — "Looky here, Tom, being rich ain't what it's cracked up to be."

Twain earned a fortune from book sales. But he spent \$100,000 a year in living expenses alone, made several disastrous financial investments and left Hartford debt-ridden in 1891 to live in Europe.

Biographies published by the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford and by the Mark Twain Society Inc. in Elmira, N.Y., indicate Twain's years in Hartford were among the happiest and busiest — of his life, which ended in a succession of personal tragedies.

More than 60,000 people each year now tour the mansion Twain built for \$120,000 in 1874 in the Nook Farm section of Hartford, then a refuge for writers such as neighbor Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Sam was free spirit
Twain grew up in Hannibal, Mo., and it was there people knew him as young Sam Clemens, a free spirit whose father died when Sam was 12 and whose encounter with formal education ended at an early age. He was a grade school dropout.

He then worked for his brother's newspaper in the Mississippi River hamlet and later took as his pen name the words, "Mark Twain," used on local riverboats to make depth soundings. It means "two fathoms deep."

Twain had already been a Mississippi pilot, printer, prospector, private secretary to a Nevada lieutenant governor and a newspaper reporter when he put down roots in Hartford, a thousand miles east of his hometown.

"I never saw any place where morality and huckleberries flourished as they do here," he said after his first visit to Hartford in 1868 to see his publisher, producer of his "Innocents Abroad" and "Roughing It."

He is quoted in the book, "Mark Twain in Hartford," as having written: "Of all the beautiful towns it has been my fortune to see this is the chief." He admired Hartford's stately mansions, formal lawns and flowerbeds, and the "huge forest trees that cast a shadow like a thundercloud."

"Tip-top time here"
"I have had a tip-top time here," he wrote to his brother, Olivia Langdon of Elmira, N.Y. "Partisans are mighty straight-laced and they won't let me smoke in the parlor, but the Almighty don't make any better people."

Twain and his wife raised their three daughters — Susy, Clara and Jean — in the gabled brick house where Twain tussled and fumed, cracked jokes, socialized extravagantly, played billiards and complained he couldn't read.

Although Twain wrote many of his best known works, including "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" during his years in Hartford, he did most of his writing during summers in Elmira, N.Y.

"I spend nine months of the year at Hartford," Twain once told Rudyard Kipling. "I long ago satisfied myself there is no hope of doing much work in those nine months. People come at all hours about everything in the world."

The Hartford mansion was as spacious as the view from the raft Huck Finn took down the Mississippi. And it embodied Huck's philosophy that "it's the little things that smooths people's roads the most."

Seven servants — including the black butler George, who came to wash windows every day and stayed 18 years — presided over 19 rooms, 18 fireplaces, and a gas-lit marble-floored foyer with a sweeping staircase to the third floor.

The house, designed by architect Edward Tuckerman Potter with balconies and porches like decks on a Mississippi riverboat, had running water, central heating, a burglar alarm and stenciling by Louis Comfort Tiffany. One of the first telephones in America was installed in a foyer closet.

Twain invited friends, such as Atlantic Monthly editor William Dean Howells, to visit for weeks at a time. Other guests included writer Bret Harte and President Ulysses S. Grant.

He gave frequent dinner parties, serving roast beef or duck, sherry and claret, Nesselrode pudding or ice cream, and creme de menthe. Afterward, the women sipped coffee in the living room while the men stayed at the table for champagne.

Twain loved New England winter storms and had a window built above the dining room fireplace so he could sit at the head of the table and watch the falling snowflakes meet the rising flames.

The ice storm is an event," he wrote, "dancing and glancing and world of rubies, emeralds, diamonds, sapphires... and the most intoxicating vision of fire and color, and is the tolerable and unimagable plenitude that ever any eye has rested upon in this world, or will ever rest upon outside of heaven."

The Hartford Times called the house "one of the oddest looking buildings in the state ever designed for a dwelling, if not in the whole country." To Twain, it was the symbol of his self-made success. And he loved the place. Years later, he said: "To us, our house was not uninteresting matter — it had a heart, and a soul, and eyes to see us with; it was of us, and we were in its confidence and lived in its grace and the peace of its benediction... We could not enter it unmoved."

After his daughter, Susy, died in the first floor bedroom of spinal meningitis in 1896 at the age of 24,

Twain's wife refused to enter the house again.
"But it made the house dearer to me... it was a holy place and beautiful. The spirits of the dead hallow a house for me," he wrote.

As much as he loved the Hartford house, Twain spent his most productive writing periods in a small secluded hilltop study in Elmira, N.Y., working five hours a day surrounded by roses, ivy and wildflowers. The study is now on the campus of Elmira College.

In "Mark Twain in Elmira," published by the Mark Twain Society Inc. of Elmira, Twain is quoted as saying: "My study is a snug little octagonal den, with a coal-grate, 8 big windows, one little one and a wide doorway. On hot days I spread the study wide open, anchor my work with bricks and write in the midst of hurricanes."

He wrote between 2,000 and 4,000 words each day, throwing one page after another on the floor. Sometimes the neighborhood children ran in the trees, observing the "quiet zone" around the study, and waited for Twain to call out.

Gather for readings
Then they would gather around him as he read aloud the latest adventures of Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, Injun Joe, Aunt Polly, the Widow Douglas and Huckleberry Finn, the rag-tag son of the town drunkard.

Huckleberry was cordially hated and dreaded by all the mothers of the town, because he was idle and lawless and vulgar and had — and because all their children admired him so, and delighted in his forbidden society, and wished they dared to be like him." Twain told the mesmerized children.

They loved the stories about Huckleberry — then a slang term in Connecticut for a tramp — and while Twain was writing that famous book, he said, "I shall like it, whether anybody else does or not."

The book was banned in libraries across the nation from Concord, Mass., outside Boston, to as far west as Denver and Omaha. Huck was thought to be a bad example.

But, in Elmira, Twain was revered, easily recognizable smoking a cigar and wearing a white linen suit and Panama hat. All his comings and goings were recorded in the local newspaper, the Elmira Star-Gazette.

Tough on reporter
The late Frank E. Tripp recalled being assigned as a cub reporter to go to Hartford to interview Twain. When he returned to the paper, he told his editor the author wouldn't talk and wrote a story saying only that Twain was back in town.

After the edition went to press, the editor asked Tripp exactly what he had written. "I told him that my editor sent me to see him," said Tripp.

—See Page Fifteen



School children tour the Hartford mansion in which Mark Twain spent some of his happiest and busiest years. After 17 years in Hartford, the author left debt-ridden in 1891 to live in Europe. (UPI photo)

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Peopletalk

Turnabout
Lee Marvin has an answer for Michelle Triola, his former girlfriend who lawsuit brought on the "Marvin decision" under which a dumped mistress has virtually the same rights as a wife in California courts.

The case is still in the courts, with her asking for more than \$1 million and half Marvin's Malibu home. Now Marvin is counter-suing in Los Angeles, charging she failed to live up to her "contract" to devote her full time and attention to him, refused to go on some trips with him and violated confidences.

Marvin wants \$1 million for his services as companion, counselor and entertainer.
Don't think twice
Some listeners may think some of the songs on his next album, "Street Legal," are about the breakup of his marriage to ex-wife Sarah — but they're wrong, says Bob Dylan.

He has written some songs about the divorce, he says, but didn't record them. "For relief, I wrote the tunes... I played them for some friends, but I had no interest in recording them."
One result of the divorce, he adds, is more touring, starting with a week-long engagement in Los Angeles opening Thursday night.

"I've got quite a few debts to pay," EZA forces. She said in Chicago Sunday, "The ERA has become a political football. I keep looking for Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and thinking, "Where's Jimmy Stewart?"
Miss Burnett says she doesn't find him in Gov. James Thompson: "I said, 'Please do more,' and he said, 'I'll try, but it's kind of difficult... you know, politics.'"

Glimpces
Nancy Wilson will celebrate her silver anniversary as a performer with a concert at New York's Avery Fisher Hall, June 9. Ann Reinking, star of Bob Fosse's "Dancin'," will hold a return cabaret engagement for one night tonight at New York's Les Mouches... Frank Sinatra Jr. begins a nine-day engagement at Dangerfield's June 15... Roberto Eduardo Somoza, 18, son of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, was among 140 graduates of the Kent School in Kent, Conn., Sunday... Aretha Franklin gave a concert at New York's Carnegie Hall Monday night, and afterwards was congratulated backstage by Stephanie Mills, U. N. Amassang, Andy Young, and singers Pattie LaBelle and Dionne Warwick.

Off-beat art show slated
HARTFORD (UPI) — The second annual "Thursday is a Work of Art" series will be on Hartford's streets this week. The theme — designed to amuse, startle and entertain — is "My Day."

The non-profit urban arts group Sidewalk is sponsoring the humorous, off-beat series, but plans a stronger focus on the individual artists who participate.
"My Day" will offer pedestrians on downtown streets during the noon hour the opportunity to draw self-portraits on mirrors. The On Site Theater Works will perform a collection of personal pieces in the City Hall foyer focusing on the private lives of the actors.

"Art-rama" is the theme of the second week's festivities. Sidewalk co-director Bob Gregson defined art-rama as postmodernist, the art of the 1980s.

Considers I-291 suit
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Mayor William McNamara says he is considering seeking a court order that the state complete construction of Interstate 291.

The highway was originally planned to link Interstate 84 and Interstate 91 in New Britain. McNamara said Monday he is seeking advice from lawyers because the Capitol Region Council of Governments policy board has rejected the planned roadway.

McNamara said the highway is necessary to help New Britain's economy.

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Twain and his house

(Continued from Page Fourteen)
"You said to see him. And what did he say?" asked the editor.
"That's nice of your editor. Rufus looked good. He was smiling. The next edition carried an account of the anecdote with the headline: 'Cub sees Twain, but not his joke.'"

Trouble with burglars
But being famous had its drawbacks, at least in Connecticut. The Hartford mansion was equipped with a burglar alarm set up so an annunciator in Twain's bathroom would indicate which room the intruder was in. The house was burglarized anyway and the robber, who was caught, made Twain an elaborate carved ship while in jail. Twain then put up this sign:
"Notice. To the next burglar. There is nothing but plated ware in this house now and hereafter. You will find it in that brass thing in the dining-room over in the corner by the bank of kittens. If you want the banked saucer without peer... Do not make a noise — it disturbs the family. You will find rubbers in the front hall by that thing which has the umbrella in it, child fonder, I think they call it, or pergo, or something like that.
"Please close the door when you go away!"

Disadvantages of wealth
The author was well aware of the disadvantages of wealth. He had Huck Finn tell Tom Sawyer after the boys found the robbers' gold in the cave, being rich is "just worry and worry, and sweat and sweat, and wishing you were dead all the time."
"Tom, I wouldn't ever get into all this trouble if it hadn't a' been for that money," Huck said.
The same was true for Twain. He made money. He just didn't know how to spend it wisely.

He lost a fortune investing heavily in a typesetting machine invented by James W. Paige in 1877. It had about 18,000 parts and was the first machine to successfully set, justify and distribute foundry type from a

preliminary damage estimates ranged between \$3 million and \$4 million.
Fire officials said the two-alarm fire started in an equipment storage shed and quickly spread to the other buildings, one of them housing irreplaceable prints, which were part of the museum's traveling collection.
The curator of 20th century photography at the Eastman House, William Jenkins, said many of the still photographs could be saved because they had been packaged in special crates and were ready for shipment.

Films, photos destroyed in Eastman house fire
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Millions of dollars worth of rare and irreplaceable films and photographs were destroyed Monday night in a fire at the estate of George Eastman, the founder of Eastman Kodak Co.
The films and prints belonged to the International Museum of Photography and were stored in several buildings that were destroyed in this house now and hereafter.

Marshall Deutshman, director of the film department at the museum, said about 10,000 original prints of motion picture film were destroyed.
"There was nitrate motion film. It was an entire lot," he said. "It is very difficult to estimate the loss."
But Seymour Nudman, director of maintenance and security, said

Drug seminar
HARTFORD (UPI) — A seminar on treating the drug or alcohol dependent family will be held June 28 by the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism.
The speaker at the 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. program will be Sharon Wegschneider. She is director of the Johnson Institute's family care program in Minneapolis, Minn. The program will be held at the East Hartford Ramada Inn.

Theater schedule
Tuesday
East Hartford Drive-In — "It Lives Again (R)" 8:25; "The Great Gatsby (R)" 10:30
East Windsor Drive-In — "Forever Young, Forever Free (G)" 10:30
Manchester Drive-In — "High Anxiety" 8:20; "Thunder and Lightning" 8:45
Pike Drive-In — "High Anxiety" 8:20; "Thunder and Lightning" 8:45
U.A. Theater 1 — "The Greek Tycoon" 7:30-9:15; U.A. Theater 2 — "The end" 7:30-9:30
U.A. Theater 3 — "Thank God It's Friday" 7:15-9:00

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youngest daughter, Jean, died at Stormfield from an epileptic seizure while taking her morning bath. She was 29.

Predicted his death
Twain predicted his own death in 1909 saying: "I came in with Halley's Comet in 1835. It is coming again next year, and I expect to go out with it."

He died at Stormfield of heart disease April 21, 1910, the day after the comet reappeared on its 75-year cycle, and was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Elmira, a residence in Elmira, a resident recalled a boyhood lark.

He said he watched Twain's burial service from behind a tree and that night he scaled the cemetery fence, plucked several flowers from the grave's bank of red roses, and then dashed into the darkness with his prize.
Twain would have been pleased. "I judged I had done it pretty neat," said Huck Finn. "I reckoned Tom Sawyer couldn't a' done it no nearer himself."

On Christmas Eve, 1909, his

Films, photos destroyed in Eastman house fire

preliminary damage estimates ranged between \$3 million and \$4 million.
Fire officials said the two-alarm fire started in an equipment storage shed and quickly spread to the other buildings, one of them housing irreplaceable prints, which were part of the museum's traveling collection.
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"There was nitrate motion film. It was an entire lot," he said. "It is very difficult to estimate the loss."
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30

MAY

30

New problems may delay action on energy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent agreement by House-Senate conferees on a natural gas pricing compromise was widely hailed as a breakthrough in action on President Carter's energy package, which has been stalled more than a year.

But the glow of accomplishment is fading in the encroaching shadows of a new energy crisis. One is Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who has no fondness for the proposed tax on domestic crude oil, a key to Carter's energy package, which has been stalled more than a year.

Another is Election Day, which makes it increasingly unlikely that Carter can hold out for a full energy package that includes some tax increases and a possible filibuster.

House and Senate energy conference committee members have solved all the big issues on the first four parts of Carter's program: conservation, conversion to coal, utility rates and natural gas pricing.

But the fifth portion, energy taxation, has received little attention by conferees.

Some House leaders, such as Energy Committee Chairman Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, want completion of all five parts together. But the Senate is not ready to act on these bills until midsummer.

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Disease probe under way

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Medical investigators hope to find the source of an outbreak of Legionnaires' Disease that killed three visitors to the Indiana University campus and infected four more.

The first investigator from the federal Center for Disease Control was scheduled to arrive today to begin the search, requested by the university officials once the Atlanta-based center confirmed the disease during the weekend.

The Indiana State Board of Health and the U.S. School of Medicine also are helping in the cases, which were traced through CDC's national research.

Six of the cases involved people who stayed at the Indiana Memorial Union, a combination hotel-student center that sprawls across the center campus. The seventh victim stayed elsewhere.

The illness first came to light two years ago in Philadelphia at an American Legion convention at which more than two dozen legionnaires contracted the mysterious disease.

"In no instance has the illness been identified among faculty, students and staff at I.U. Bloomington, nor has it been found among residents of the Monroe County area," the school said in a statement.

"Six of the cases confirmed by the CDC are known to have the com-

Mrs. King says U.S. is haunted by Hoover

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coretta Scott King says the United States continues to be haunted by the "monstrous acts" of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and the nation should consider replacing the agency with a law enforcement body that respects personal freedom.

Mrs. King, responding to disclosures that the FBI worked in concert with a black leader to delay the Martin Luther King Jr. funeral, said Monday Hoover's "despicable legacy lives on."

"Personal immunities are beneath contempt," she said, "and we must establish once again the FBI's obsession for invading private lives and developing imaginative scenarios for their own purposes."

Mrs. King presided at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, said the nation should consider dismantling the agency and replacing it with "a law enforcement body with genuine and lawful objectives and procedures."

"I said the latest FBI revelation 'proves once again that the FBI treated the civil rights movement as if it were an alien enemy attack on the United States.'"

"J. Edgar Hoover's monstrous acts refuse to leave the stage," she said.

Earlier, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the FBI is still trying to discredit black leaders and challenge the agency to "put up or shut up" about King.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the civil rights organization King founded, said the FBI should make public all its information about King and the SCLC rather than blot out the name of a black leader the bureau allegedly sought to use to ease King out of the movement.

"I find it incredible that any respectable black leader would engage in a conspiracy with the FBI to 'remove' Dr. King from the civil rights scene," Lowery said in an interview.

"Many, many of us feel that this may be another attempt on the part of the FBI to smear and discredit the movement."

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Earlier, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the FBI is still trying to discredit black leaders and challenge the agency to "put up or shut up" about King.

Yale finds Lyme tick

NEW HAVEN, (UPI) — Doctors at Yale University say they believe they've identified a tick as the carrier of Lyme arthritis — a disease that has been found near Lyme, Long Island Sound, and Cape Cod.

They said the tick, known as Ixodes scapularis, causes painful swelling of the joints, inflammation of the brain and its lining, paralysis of certain muscles, and the face, arms or legs, or heart palpitations.

The Yale team, headed by Dr. Stephen Baruch, a head of rheumatology, says some patients only develop the very primary symptoms of Lyme arthritis. But other people may have recurring attacks of arthritis or other diseases.

The doctors said Ixodes scapularis is confined to southeastern Connecticut and areas around Long Island Sound and Cape Cod.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Planning Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Hearings on this section shall be permitted to have a separate cocktail lounge but shall have alcoholic beverages available to serve to dining patrons.

Such premises shall be held out, maintained and advertised to be a place whose primary purpose is serving hot meals. Restaurant shall not include "fast food establishments", or premises in which the service of food is an accessory to the service of alcoholic beverages. Premises defined as a full service restaurant under this section shall not be permitted to have a separate cocktail lounge but shall have alcoholic beverages available to serve to dining patrons.

BARNEY T. PETERMAN, SR., ET AL. - ZONE CHANGE - GARDNER STREET (P-23)

To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of approximately 6.1 acres on the west side of Gardner Street - 363 Gardner Street.

EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SPENCER STREET (E-9)

Application under Article II, Section 17.5(b) to permit the development of land for parking in excess of 60 automobiles - Business Zone II - Spencer Street.

HAYDEN L. GRISWOLD, JR. - RESUBDIVISION - HILLSTOWN ROAD (O-20)

Application for rezoning approval - Creation of 9 lots and a parcel from a 15.5 acre parcel in an approved plan of subdivision in a Rural Residence area at the southwest corner of Hilltown Road and Hill Street.

JAMES PERKINS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SLATER STREET (P-22)

Application under Article II, Section 2.02(f) to permit the construction and operation of a restaurant in conjunction with existing golf course - Rural Residence zone - Slater Street.

ERNEST J. REED - EXCAVATION/FILL AUTHORIZATION - SUMMIT STREET (R-6)

Application under Article I, Section 3 to permit excavation and fill operation within 50 feet of the bank of Bigelow Brook - Residence Zone B - Summit Street.

Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Ronald Gates, Secretary

Dated this 30th day of May, 1978.

092-05

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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GAN PAVING and CONSTRUCTION CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 648-3033 TOLL FREE
SPECIAL PRICES ON
HOT MIX DRIVEWAYS & PARKING LOTS
"Paving Lots" in Manchester

QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harp Construction. Additions, roofing, siding, decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-5011.

GARDEN HOBBYIST will work with you planning and installing. Free estimates. Divided landscaping, perennial and annual gardens and terraces. Call 649-3955.

ROTO TILING - Established garage & flower beds. Reasonable. Call 646-7644, after 5:30 p.m.

ROTO TILLER SERVICE for home garden, \$10-\$15. Also household repair service. Reasonable rates. Call 649-6387.

ROTO TILING Home garage. Reasonable rates. Please call 646-6649.

CARPET INSTALLATIONS - Stair Shifts, Repairs, Carpets, Steam Cleaning, Free Estimates. Call 649-6265.

ODD JOBS - cleaning eelers and attics, moving large appliances. Also stone work delivered. 644-1775.

REWEAVING - boots, leathers, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, draperies, curtains. Keys, TV for rent. Marlow's, 387 Main St. 649-5221.

ODD JOBS - Dams, Cellars, attic, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan service. No job too big or small. 568-8522.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-2745, after 5 p.m.

TRIM FURNITURE refinishing and antique restoration. Free estimates. E. Loveland, 649-8963.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-6556 for estimates.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Good condition. Clean. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

Articles for Sale 41

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2244
A pretty pillow does wonders for brightening a sofa or chair, especially when it's this exquisite design featuring butterflies and flowers in embroidery.

No. 2244 has transfer, color chart, directions, 18 inch x 18 inch, 28 inch x 28 inch, 36 inch x 36 inch, 44 inch x 44 inch, 52 inch x 52 inch, 60 inch x 60 inch, 68 inch x 68 inch, 76 inch x 76 inch, 84 inch x 84 inch, 92 inch x 92 inch, 100 inch x 100 inch, 108 inch x 108 inch, 116 inch x 116 inch, 124 inch x 124 inch, 132 inch x 132 inch, 140 inch x 140 inch, 148 inch x 148 inch, 156 inch x 156 inch, 164 inch x 164 inch, 172 inch x 172 inch, 180 inch x 180 inch, 188 inch x 188 inch, 196 inch x 196 inch, 204 inch x 204 inch, 212 inch x 212 inch, 220 inch x 220 inch, 228 inch x 228 inch, 236 inch x 236 inch, 244 inch x 244 inch, 252 inch x 252 inch, 260 inch x 260 inch, 268 inch x 268 inch, 276 inch x 276 inch, 284 inch x 284 inch, 292 inch x 292 inch, 300 inch x 300 inch, 308 inch x 308 inch, 316 inch x 316 inch, 324 inch x 324 inch, 332 inch x 332 inch, 340 inch x 340 inch, 348 inch x 348 inch, 356 inch x 356 inch, 364 inch x 364 inch, 372 inch x 372 inch, 380 inch x 380 inch, 388 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