

1972 TOYOTA. Good condition. Asking \$200. Must sell immediately. Call 646-1352.

1972 DODGE CRESTWOOD SW - 318. PS, PB, Air, 9 seats. Average condition. Asking \$475. Call 646-1047.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS. Very good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Tel: 643-9884.

1971 BONNEVILLE 4 door. Fully equipped. 72,000 miles. One owner. Call 646-7736.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Runs good. \$500. Call 646-1401.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. Good transportation. \$450. Call after 6 p.m., 643-5561.

1978 YAMAHA SK400 Spec. Black, mag wheels, 600 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell \$1200 or Best Offer. 646-7823 evenings or weekends.

12 speed TAKARA. One year old. Excellent condition. Needs back rest. Best offer. 646-3237.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1980 Sportster. Excellent condition. Asking \$2800. Call 646-0778.

1973 VW CAMPER. Good condition. factory equipped. Pop top. AM-FM Radio, Cassette player, radial tires. \$2700. Call 742-5025 AFTER 6 p.m.

1973 EASTERN CAMPER. 21 feet self-contained. \$2500. Call 646-4642 anytime.

LEGAL NOTICE
Probate Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 27, 1981...

River walk Tuesday
MANCHESTER - A walk along the Hockanum River to inspect the construction sites on Route 25 and the effect of the construction on the river will be conducted Tuesday night at 6:30.

Manchester Herald
Serving the Manchester area for 100 years
Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, May 9, 1981
25 Cents

Battle looming over tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Friday glided toward endorsement of President Reagan's proposed budget with a vote expected early next week, but a major battle loomed in Congress over Reagan's tax cut plan.

Committee shapes up

HARTFORD (UPI) - A special legislative committee facing the tough task of developing a compromise tax package to balance Connecticut's \$2.98 billion budget for fiscal 1981-82 Friday started to take shape.

Syria reveals plan to keep Soviet arms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syria said Friday it will not withdraw Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon, and artillery shells exploded near the U.S. ambassador's residence where presidential envoy Philip Habib was meeting to prevent an Israeli-Syrian war.

Sands' replacement picked to join strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A replacement for the late Bobby Sands has been chosen to join three other weakening IRA inmates on a hunger strike to force Britain to give them political prisoner status.

Early hurricane slams into Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical storm Arlene, which mushroomed without warning in the Caribbean 25 days before the official start of the hurricane season, slammed Cuba with 60 mph winds and heavy rain Friday and then subsided to a tropical depression.

REMEMBER MOM THIS SUNDAY!
CALDOR PHOTO SPECIALS!
KODAK Carousel 754 Slide Projector \$164
KODAK Minitable 17' Camera \$29.76
J.O. DURAND 4-Pc. 'Nobness' Champagne Glass Set \$3.33

SONY STEREO COMPONENTS
SONY 20-Watt Per Channel Receiver with 40% THD \$197
SONY 2-Way Base Reflex Speaker System \$197

THINKING 'OUTDOORS'? THINK CALDOR SUPER SAVINGS!
BLACK & DECKER Nylon-Line 7" Lawn Trimmer \$14.88
Vinyl-Wrapped Folding Patio Chair and Chaise \$13.33
SUNBEAM Electric Mower with 20" Cut \$94

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 8:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 8:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY



Hard choice
It is that time of year again and Mrs. Vance Libby makes her selections from among the plants at a Hillstown Road nursery. The nurseries are busy places and gardeners supply themselves with flowers and vegetable plants for the summer ahead. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sands' replacement picked to join strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A replacement for the late Bobby Sands has been chosen to join three other weakening IRA inmates on a hunger strike to force Britain to give them political prisoner status.

Early hurricane slams into Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical storm Arlene, which mushroomed without warning in the Caribbean 25 days before the official start of the hurricane season, slammed Cuba with 60 mph winds and heavy rain Friday and then subsided to a tropical depression.

Mechanical woes

State-run Beirut radio said several shells fell close to U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean's residence, where Habib was holding talks with rightwing Christian Lebanese leaders, but none hit the ambassador's home and there were no casualties reported.

Warning issued

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has issued a warning to the Reagan administration concerning proposed cuts in the food stamp program. The warning came as a result of action taken on cutting Social Security payments. Page 3.

In sports

Cheney Tech, Manchester High and Bolton High all score baseball wins. Page 9.

Election nixed

The Charter Revision Committee has rejected a call for direct election of a mayor for Manchester. The committee says it does not have the time to study the ramifications of such a request. Page 8.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page Number, Category, Page Number. Includes Business, Classified, Churches, Comics, Editorial, Entertainment, Lottery, Obituaries, Sports, Television, Weather.

9

MAY

9

Are you looking for a job? The Herald Classified has the most up-to-date information.

The Herald

News Briefing

Hearings planned

BOSTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has announced it will hold public hearings on a plan to grant permits for oil and natural gas exploration on Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

The permits will impose stringent conditions and will closely regulate all phases of the exploratory drilling operations, the EPA announced Thursday. Applications for the discharge permits have been filed by Mobil ENP Services, Exxon Corp., Getty Oil Co., Tenneco Oil, Shell Oil Co., Murphy Oil Corp. and Union Oil of California.

The proposed drilling sites are approximately 200 miles southeast of Cape Cod on the southern edge of the fishing-rich Georges Bank.

Under the proposed permits, the oil companies would be required to apply the best practicable control technology available currently to treat all discharges from the drilling rigs.

Such discharges would include drilling muds, drill cuttings, sanitary and kitchen wastes, cooling water and ballast water.

The EPA also is requiring detailed monitoring studies which will analyze the environmental impact that the drill muds are having on the marine environment.

These studies are critical at the exploration stage because the amount of the discharges would increase significantly once the drilling moved into the production stage, acting EPA regional director Leslie Carothers said.



Peking raps Hanoi

PEKING (UPI) — China Friday accused Vietnam of provoking the largest-scale border clash this year but said the 100-man Vietnamese force was annihilated.

China also boasted that Hanoi's forces were suffering "sleepless nights" in Cambodia.

The Chinese battlefield reports coincided with a key meeting of Southeast Asian Foreign Ministers in Jakarta, Indonesia, who were attempting to fix a date for an international conference to demand Hanoi's withdrawal from Cambodia.

"The tempo seems to be picking up," a diplomatic source in Peking said.

China's official Xinhua news agency said 100 Vietnamese soldiers intruded into Malipo county of Yunnan Province early Thursday, "setting fires, laying mines and looting property."

It was the third time this week that China had accused Vietnam of border incursions and provocations, but the size of the Vietnamese contingent was the largest reported by the Chinese side.

Despite the size of the invading group, Xinhua said Chinese frontier guards counterattacked, "annihilating the intruders and capturing a large amount of weaponry and ammunition, including mortars, machine guns, rocket launchers and a transceiver."

Vietnam had not yet responded to the Chinese claims, but earlier in the week it also accused Peking of violating its air and naval space and attacking its border villages.



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny and warm today with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Possible showers late this afternoon and this evening. Southerly winds about 15 to 20 mph.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, Rhode Island, and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots today. Fair with visibility five miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of showers Sunday. Chance of showers east clearing west Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Showers likely Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs 55 to 65, lows 45 to 50 Sunday and 30s Monday and Tuesday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday and early Monday. Fair late Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 60s except 70s over inland sections Sunday.

National forecast

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Albuquerque	59	W 10	Partly	0.00
Anchorage	41	W 10	Partly	0.00
Asheville	59	W 10	Partly	0.00
Baltimore	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Birmingham	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Boston	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Buffalo	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Charlotte	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Chicago	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Cincinnati	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Columbus	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Denver	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Des Moines	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Detroit	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
El Paso	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Hartford	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Honolulu	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Indianapolis	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Jackman	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Jacksonville	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Kansas City	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Little Rock	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Los Angeles	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Louisville	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Memphis	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Miami	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Manassas	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Manassas Park	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Meriden	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Minneapolis	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Mobile	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Montgomery	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
New Orleans	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
New York	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Omaha	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Oklahoma City	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Orlando	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Philadelphia	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Phoenix	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Portland	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Portland Ore	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Providence	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Richmond	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Rosemead	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
St. Louis	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
San Diego	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
San Francisco	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
San Jose	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Seattle	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Spokane	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Tampa	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Tempe	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Washington	64	W 10	Partly	0.00
Wichita	64	W 10	Partly	0.00



By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 9, the 129th day of 1981 with 236 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie was born May 9, 1860. In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final voyage to America. In 1928, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole. In 1970, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was killed in a plane crash in Michigan. In 1979, the United States and Russia reached a basic accord on the SALT-2 treaty.

A thought for the day: Irish writer Sean O'Casey said, "Money does not make you happy but it quiets the nerves."

Manchester Herald
Official Manchester Newspaper
USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 187
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Japan pledges to up defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki pledged Friday to improve his nation's defense capabilities in the face of a Soviet threat and proposed that China join the Western alliance.

Suzuki and President Reagan said in a joint communiqué following two days of talks, they viewed with concern the Soviet Union's continued military buildup, aggression in Afghanistan and threat of an intervention in Poland which "would have a serious effect on world peace."

On the delicate subject of defense, the communiqué said Japan, "on its own initiative and in accordance with its constitution and basic defense policy, will seek to make even greater efforts for improving its defense capabilities... and for further alleviating the financial burden of U.S. president said. "This has been a most fruitful meeting. We have established a bond of friendship."

Japan has resisted U.S. pressure to increase its defense role, which normally consumes less than 1 percent of the gross national product, because of constitutional restraints and reluctance to divert funds from other programs.

In particular, the United States wants Japan to expand maritime and air surveillance and protection of the vital surrounding sea lanes. Suzuki invited Reagan to visit Japan and Reagan said he would come at a mutually convenient time.

Suzuki said the "unshakable basis of friendship and mutual trust... is the greatest treasure I take home from my visit to the United States."

The prime minister made clear later at a National Press Club luncheon he considered the military buildup on four islands off northern Japan the weekend, expressed his satisfaction at the results of the meetings.

Reagan, in saying farewell to Suzuki before flying to Camp David for the weekend, expressed his satisfaction at the results of the meetings.

"We have come to an agreement, or at least discussion, on a number of broad issues economic, political, military," the completely



One happy table of moms and kids, smile for the camera during Mother's Day festivities at Verplanck School. The moms are sitting opposite their children. Starting with Sandra Freeman, the mom on the right, and her daughter, and going left and right around the table, are: Marie Bazzano and Michael; Sue McKone and Krista; Linda Thatcher and Brian; Shirley Zeidler and Katy, and Jean Remusat and Susan. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Dole warns of stamp cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., warned Friday that Reagan administration cuts in social programs might qualify more Americans for food stamps so it would be a mistake to place a ceiling on total food stamp spending.

Dole suggested what he called a "loose-fitting cap" as a compromise to head off an administration proposal to enact into law specific caps on spending through fiscal 1985.

Costs of food stamps for 23 million Americans this year are expected to exceed \$11 billion. Without any cuts, costs next year would have exceeded \$12 billion.

As the Senate Agriculture Committee neared completion of its social program spending year, Congress will have to vote on the next four years, Dole suggested a ceiling based on a Congressional Budget Office estimate at the beginning of each fiscal year.

If people suffer a cut in income by losing public employment jobs or aid to dependent children benefits and become eligible for food stamps, Dole said, "You can't say you can't get it because we put a cap on it."

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has presided over approval of several of President Reagan's cuts in social program spending. He said they "are probably going to have some impact on the food stamp program."

Given inflation and unemployment, people will be "dumped on the street" to keep spending from "blue sky" out of line. This was contrary to claims by administration officials that the economic program will pull down inflation and unemployment.

"If we believe what the administration has told us, we'd be safe without a cap," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. For the third straight year, Congress will have to raise the food stamp spending ceiling imposed in 1977 to keep the program funded in the current fiscal year.

Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., argued for a ceiling program because of cuts in other programs, he said. "If you don't have a cap, then you make an entitlement program out of it," he said. In other action, the committee rejected a proposal by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., to set mandatory prison sentences for food stamp cheaters.

Air quality
HARTFORD — The Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality statewide Friday and forecast moderate conditions statewide for Saturday.

Strike short-lived

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times published complete editions today despite a 6 1/2-hour strike by its 1,900 editorial, advertising and circulation workers.

The tentative agreement between the Newspaper Guild, struck the Times at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, but returned to work after accepting virtually the same three-year contract that had been offered before the walkout.

The tentative agreement between the Newspaper Guild and the Times extended to the Daily News since the two papers bargained jointly. The Guild's members had worked without a contract since March 30.



Lottery
The winning lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 198
Play Four: 4790
Massachusetts weekly: Orange 450, White 40, New Hampshire 3000, Rhode Island: 7210 "4-40" Jackpot: 15, 02, 31, 04, jackpot of \$45,380, Vermont: 424.

Execution stayed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court today stopped the scheduled Sunday execution of Timothy Baldwin who was sentenced to the electric chair for beating to death an 85-year-old.

The delay granted is necessary to allow this court to give proper consideration to the issues raised in this appeal by petitioner," ruled a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Defense attorney Calvin Johnson has asked for another trial, claiming there were procedural errors in the one that led to Baldwin's death sentence.

The court ordered its clerk to assign the case for oral arguments as soon as possible.

The judges on the panel were Robert Ainsworth Jr., Reynaldo Garza and Frank Johnson Jr. The case already has been to the U.S. Supreme Court twice this year. Both times the court has refused to hear it.

Baldwin is convicted of bludgeoning Mary Peters, a former neighbor and the godmother of one of his seven children. He beat her unconscious with a skillet and a chair leg during a robbery of her home, and left her to die.

Baldwin's appeal is based on procedural errors in the trial.

Begin makes vow

ARIEL, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed not to return any more occupied Arab land as long as he rules Israel, and 100,000 Israelis demanded the government halt its withdrawal from the occupied Sinai desert.

Begin, campaigning vigorously for another term in the upcoming June 30 elections, spoke as nationwide celebrations of Israel's 33rd birthday drew to a close under the shadow of a possible war with Syria over the positioning of Syrian SAM-6 missiles in Lebanon.

"I, Menachem Begin, son of Ze'ev and Hiasia, do pledge we will never give up any portion of land in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan Heights, as long as I am head of government," the Israeli leader told a rally at the West Bank settlement of Ariel, one of 50 the Begin government established in the occupied zone.

About 100,000 Israelis, supporters of the right-wing Tehiya, or Renaissance, gathered in the Yamit sector of northeastern Sinai to oppose the completion of the Israeli troop withdrawal from the peninsula, scheduled for next April under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Begin's remarks drew a tumultuous ovation from about 35,000 picnickers packing a makeshift amphitheater set in a valley below Ariel, 4 miles southeast of Nablus, the biggest town on the West Bank. Israel captured the West Bank for Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Begin was the first Israeli prime minister to take part in an independence day function on the West Bank in almost 14 years of Israeli occupation.

Previously Begin paid only two visits to the West Bank — immediately after his conservative Likud bloc's electoral victory in 1977 and this Feb. 27 only weeks after a coalition crisis forced him to call early elections.

A thought for the day: Irish writer Sean O'Casey said, "Money does not make you happy but it quiets the nerves."

Manchester Herald
Official Manchester Newspaper
USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 187
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Capitol Region Highlights

Overtime cut

EAST HARTFORD — Police Chief Clarence Drumm told the Town Council Thursday night that the cut in his department budget in the overtime item won't mean less police protection at night or in case of a disaster.

Drumm said he's never gone through a budget yet where he didn't have to come back to the council for more money for overtime. The request was cut from \$60,000 to \$40,000.

Shealy warns

HARTFORD — Martin J. Shealy, commissioner on aging, said it will be low-income and minority aged who will be hurt the most by President Reagan's budget proposal.

She said her department predicts that up to 10,000 older persons will be hurt by the elimination of the minimum social security benefit, some 6,000 of Connecticut's elderly would be eliminated from the Food Stamp Program; some 18,000 households, 2-

License sought

HARTFORD — A Massachusetts firm has applied for a Federal Communication Commission license to operate a low-power VHF television station in Hartford that would use original programming in different languages.

Multi-Lingual Broadcasting Co. of Norton, Mass., filed with the FCC in early April for construction permit for a 1,000-watt station that would use Channel 11. Its transmitter, would be on Deercliff Road in Avon.

Seeks aid

ENFIELD — James Young, 21, of Enfield, in-

Funds received

HARTFORD — The Community Renewal Team has received \$929,980 from the state Department of Human Resources to continue financing its employment, recreation and social service programs.

James Harris, CRT executive director, said the money will be used from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 to meet administrative expenses and to fund a consumer education and counseling project, programs serving the Hispanic and Italian communities and outreach offices in Manchester, West Hartford and East Hartford.

A thought for the day: Irish writer Sean O'Casey said, "Money does not make you happy but it quiets the nerves."

Manchester Herald
Official Manchester Newspaper
USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 187
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There's a TOP NOTCH near you:
East Hartford Manchester
Manchester Middletown

NEW STORE HOURS:
SUN. 9A.M. TO 5P.M.
MON. THRU SAT. 8:00A.M. TO 10:00P.M.

LOOK FOR OUR 8 PAGE BIG SALE CIRCULAR THIS SUNDAY IN THE SILKTOWN FLYER!

CLIP & SAVE...THESE COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN OUR STORES!

10 PACK TETLEY ICED TEA MIX 99¢	6 PACK SWEET LIFE ENGLISH MUFFINS 9¢	HALF GALLON SEALTEST ICE CREAM \$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
---	--	--

YOU GET MUCH MORE AT A GREEN STAMP STORE! QUALITY LOW PRICES! S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO!

9

MAY

9

Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester.

Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881."

88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant.

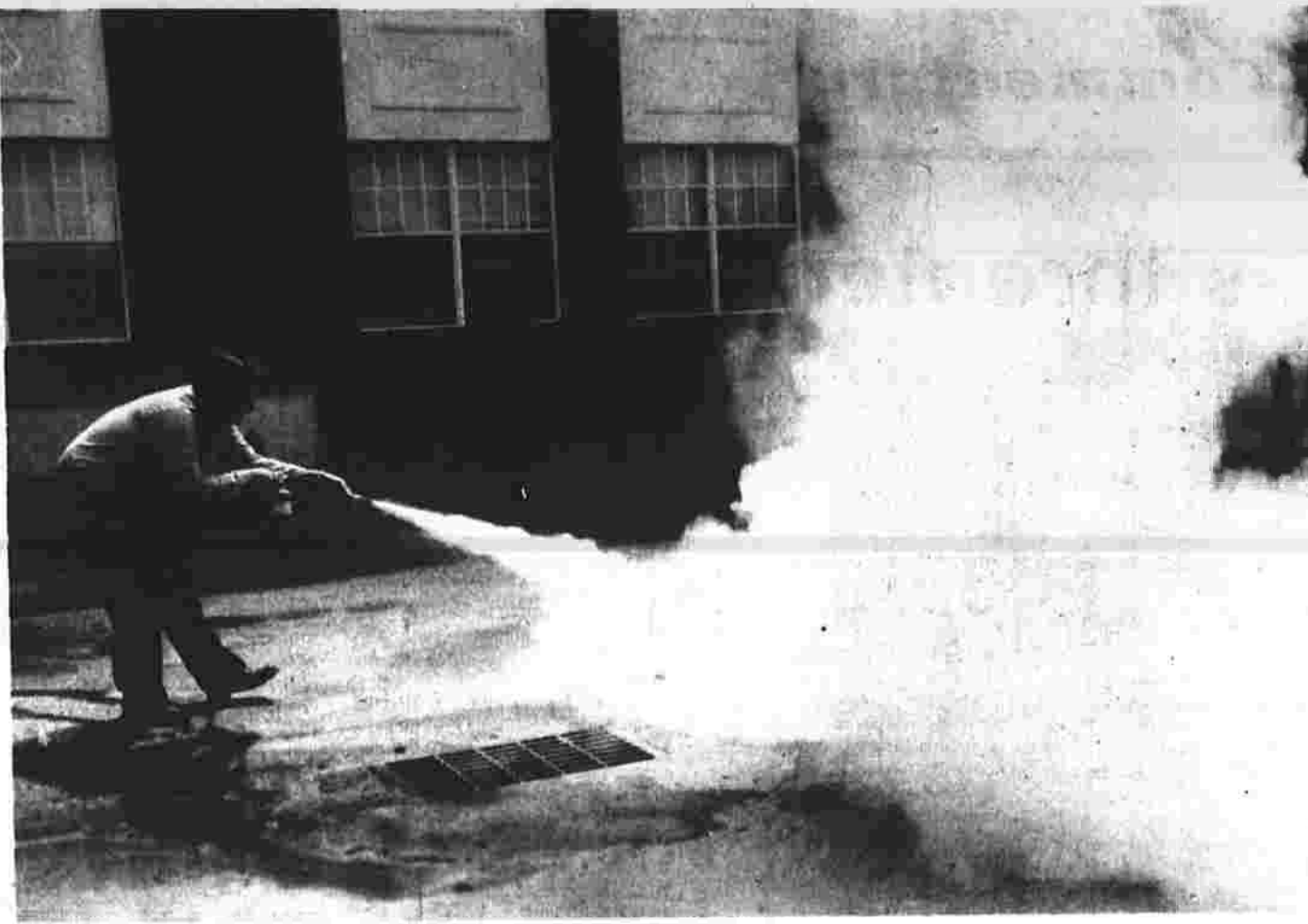
88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer.

82%* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald.

Advertisers... Call Tom Hooper at The Herald, 643-2711, for increased sales, or stop by and see him at our conveniently located office, Herald Square, Manchester.

Subscribers... Please start thrifty home delivery to me of The Herald for \$1.20 per week.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Returns for The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Chemicals stop fire

Firefighter David Mayer takes aim at a confined gasoline fire, smothering the planned blaze in a cloud of chemical retardants. The demonstration was held before nursing care professionals attending a fire disaster seminar conducted by the Town Fire Department. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Firefighters train homes' staff

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Under warm and sunny skies Wednesday, some 60 nursing care professionals watched, listened and participated in a day-long fire safety seminar directed by the Town of Manchester Fire Department and held at the expansive Meadows Convalescent Home.

The disaster-preparation course was sponsored by the Glastonbury-based Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities Inc., and much to its delight, town firefighters insisted the trainees roll up their sleeves and get involved. The six-hour course provided the administrators, inservice training coordinators and maintenance

employees with credit toward the state's 30-hour annual training requirement. The statewide health care agency has offered the course before, and it was no accident that town firefighters were asked to take the lead. Just nine months ago, the firefighters staged a similar program which impressed the agency and led to this most recent invitation. "The men are very well-versed, very complete and exact, and they encourage participation," said an association spokeswoman. Explained Cathy Northrup, association secretary, "We (first) checked out a few fire departments but they (the town firefighters)

came recommended and so we used them." Philip Viner, new administrator at the Meadows, agreed, "The Manchester Fire Department does an excellent job on it (the training)." Viner should know, the firefighters also conduct separate training programs at the state's largest nursing care facility each year. Although only two Meadows administrators attended the program, Viner explained it was one in a succession of community activities which the facility regularly sponsors. Each Wednesday, a nursing class seeking respite from Manchester Community College's well-booked classrooms makes use



Extinguishers

Town firefighters Wednesday instructed nursing home administrators from throughout the state in fire disaster procedures at the Meadows Convalescent Home. In the photo above, firefighters show health care professionals how to use an ordinary fire extinguisher. The demonstration was one of many fire prevention techniques. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Violations noted

MANCHESTER — The Town of Manchester Water Department has recorded several violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act. Color violations were recorded at the Porter Station with a color of 25 units and at the Howard Station with a color of 18 units. The standard is 15 units. Turbidity violations were recorded at the Porter Station with a turbidity of 2.8 N.T.U. and at the Howard Station with a turbidity of 1.81 N.T.U. N.T.U. is the unit for measuring turbidity. The standard is 1 N.T.U. This does not mean that the water is unsafe for consumption. The State Health Department has granted exemptions for these tests.

Due to a typographical error the telephone number in The New U Salon Ad (44 Oak St., Manch) ran incorrectly. The number should have read 643-8951

More joining in workfare

MANCHESTER — Participation in the Manchester workfare program has grown rapidly since the town Social Services Department intensified the program a few months ago, according to Social Services Director Ellen Jones. Compared to the 5 percent of the department's welfare recipients who took part in work relief last year, about 10 percent are now involved, Jones said. Manchester has operated a workfare program since 1974. The program places a welfare recipient in a job in a town department or non-profit agency, requiring him to work enough minimum wage hours to equal his weekly welfare assistance. Since March the state has increased its reimbursement to municipalities for the workfare program from 90 to 100 percent and has added \$35 per person for administrative costs. When in January all Connecticut towns without work relief complied with a state mandate to start such a program, the Manchester program was expanded, Jones said. "We're referring more people immediately to the program," she said. In the past the department was more lenient in allowing welfare recipients time to conduct a job search, according to Jones. The increased participation in the program is reflected in the number of physical examinations Social Services has authorized for work relief candidates. Compared to 48 physicals conducted in 1980, 78 were performed in the first four months of this year. While last year workfare participants worked in an average of three town departments per month,

Jones said, this year they have averaged 5.4 departments every month, with 10 in March. In April, a light month, 13 of 75 welfare recipients participated in the program. An additional 19 were determined employable and were about to take physicals so they could begin work relief. Five more had completed workfare since they had found jobs and were just waiting for their first wages from those jobs. Of the 75 cases, 38 could not be employed because they were incapacitated, had children under six years or were scheduled to receive assistance from another source. Most work relief participants show up regularly for work, Jones said. "The people usually cooperate and get their assistance," she affirmed. Included in the program is an incentive bonus of \$10 for anyone working the hours per week more than his required time. Jones said the workfare program has a high turnover since participants tend to find full-time employment "fairly soon."

Busy phone day

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co. says it expects to handle 1 million long-distance calls Sunday, as Connecticut residents take to the phone to offer Mother's Day greetings. Philip Fairbank, the company's network manager, said the Mother's Day calling volume represented "the highest long distance calling in a single day during the year."

Physician to talk

MANCHESTER — Physician in the field of surgery has been scheduled to lecture to the medical staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital this month. Dr. Martin Duke, director of Medical Education of the hospital has announced. Dr. Charles P. Tift, assistant professor of medicine in the Hypertension and Atherosclerosis section of the Boston University School of Medicine, will speak on "Exercise and the Hypertensive Patient" on Tuesday, May 12 at noon.

A graduate of Colgate University and the Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. Tift has written numerous articles on the causes and control of hypertension. He is certified in the sub-specialty of Internal Medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He currently serves as an assistant visiting physician at both Boston City Hospital and University Hospital. He is an instructor with the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council.

Covenant to mark Bill Modean Sunday

MANCHESTER — For almost 15 years the Sunday Bible School of Trinity Covenant Church has endorsed a missionary project on the third Sunday of each month of the school year. This month, the third Sunday, May 17, will be observed as "Bill Modean Sunday." Bill Modean of Parker Street is 21 years old. He became a complete quadriplegic a year ago this month as the result of an automobile accident. He now needs a van with special equipment that will accommodate his wheelchair. All class offerings received on May 17, plus contributions from those who don't attend the Sunday Bible School, will be donated to this project. Contributions to the fund will also be accepted from any of Modean's local friends who would like to be included. Checks should be made out to Trinity Covenant Sunday School and may be mailed to the church at 302 Hackmatack St., in care of Esther Granstrom, missionary secretary.

Past recipients of contributions have been the Children's Home of Cromwell, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the Wycliffe Bible Translators, the church-sponsored Laotian family, Covenant World Relief and many others. South Church MANCHESTER — The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church next week: Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Women's Prayer and Study group at 1208 Main St. Thursday — 6 p.m. Bel Choir; 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Mission Team; 7:30 p.m. Staff-Parish Relations Committee; 7:30 p.m. Adult Study and Sharing Group; Friday — 4:15 p.m. Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir; 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
Oldtime Bowling Prices!
MAY 9, 10, 16 & 17
Sat. 9am-Close/Sun. 9am-4pm
55¢ PER GAME 4 for \$2.00
SHOE RENTAL — 25¢
Come One! Come All!
JUNIORS/SENIORS/ADULTS
SILVER LANES
LEISURELAND
748 SILVER LANES
E. HARTFORD, CT. 06118
Subsidiary of AMF INCORPORATED

FLEA MARKET
and
CRAFT FAIR
★ TODAY ★
Saturday, May 9th
10 AM to 4 PM
Manchester High School Cafeteria
40+ indoor and outdoor booths
Pony Rides, Cartoons
Food & Refreshments
To Benefit the Manchester Education Association Scholarship Fund

9
M
A
Y
9

OPINION / Commentary

How court's rules threatens press freedom

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's rulings on libel in the past few years have been left in the general public unmoved — but they have delighted politicians across the land.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

What the public may not understand is that the high court's decisions, far from protecting the "little guy" from powerful publishers, have had the effect of helping entrenched politicians with friends on the bench muzzle criticism from the local press, which is in the best position to expose their betrayal of the public trust.

Under the narrow guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court, small-town newspapers throughout the United States are now threatened with ruinous lawsuits brought by members of the local political establishment, who hope to stop cankerous editors from exercising their First Amendment rights.

Even if the local paper succeeds in winning its libel case, the legal fees and court appearances can be devastating if a judge with political ties to the plaintiff refuses to dismiss an obvious nuisance suit.

The staggering monetary award can put a crusading newspaper out of business — even though the appeal of a lower-court judgment may eventually be successful. Here is an example of the frightening way such legal harassment can work. It involves the American Press, a newspaper of about 40,000 circulation in Lake Charles, La., with a reputation for crusading. Its 1976 coverage of labor violence and political corruption, for example, led to 26 grand jury indictments and the defeat at the polls of the district attorney.

No libel suit was filed over the news stories that reported the lease deal. But in 1977, one of the defendants, Robert McHale, who had just been reappointed as city attorney, sued the newspaper over an editorial that had criticized his performance as counsel to the city on bond issues.

He expressed regret only that he had not made clear that it was McHale's "sole" opinion that would be unacceptable to a bond buyer.

The judge, Henry Yalverton — who, incidentally, had once been an assistant to the district attorney who was defeated for re-election after the newspaper's 1976 expose — ruled in favor of McHale. The decision involved a semantic discussion of the words "bond" and "securities." But more importantly, the judge rejected the publisher's argument that the sentence used was a statement of opinion rather than an inaccurate statement of fact.

Yalverton ruled that the statement in the newspaper editorial was made in reckless disregard of the truth — thereby constituting malice. In the end, he awarded McHale \$150,000 damages.

The American Press appealed the verdict through Louisiana state courts. The newspaper not only lost but was also denied a state of execution, though it has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. So the paper had to pay the judgment, which, with interest and additional costs tacked on by an appellate court, amounted to \$230,310.25.

Meanwhile, encouraged by McHale's success, two other partners in the original lease deal have filed suit against the paper. The total amount that the newspaper and its publisher have been sued for has now reached more than \$60 million. In return, the publisher has filed a \$20 million class-action suit on behalf of Louisiana taxpayers against the lease partners.

Battered but unbowed, the newspaper's publisher gave his statement of his position to my reporter Deborah Lathin: "In writing an editorial that no bond buyer would buy a nickel's worth of securities on McHale's opinion, I feel that I was exercising my First Amendment right to express an opinion. I further feel that the statement intended to be expressed by the newspaper was true. If an editorial can't express opinions, why write them?"

"Mr. McHale and his partners... are political creatures. They eat, sleep and drink politics, and are mistusing the courts by their filing of multiple lawsuits against the Lake Charles American Press. "I believe the state court decisions against the American Press are erroneous, and will have a chilling effect on all the papers in the country if allowed to stand." Responded McHale:

Quotes

"If I had my way, I'd paint Campbell soup cans every day. It's just so easy, and you don't have to think. It's just too hard to think." — Andy Warhol, pop artist. (Time)

"She's like a delicate fawn crossed with a Buick." — Jack Nicholson, actor, praising the work of actress Jessica Lange.

An editorial

Tourist attraction marks anniversary

What "Middle America" tourist to New York doesn't try to arrange an elevator trip to the top of the Empire State Building for a breathtaking view of the city and countryside?

Nearly two million persons annually visit the 86th and 102nd floor observatories of the famed skyscraper which marked its 50th anniversary May 1.

Located on 5th Avenue between 33rd and 34th Streets, the Empire State Building was erected 1930-31 and opened May 1 of the latter year. Its 1,250-foot elevation and 102 stories made it the tallest building in the world for many years.

The skyscraper was designed by the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb and Harmon. In 1951 a television mast was added, bringing its height to 1,472 feet. The towering office building accommodates some 25,000 tenants. On a very clear day the view from its highest observation tower embraces an area with a circumference of nearly 200 miles.

Today, accordingly to World Almanac of Facts, only two U.S. skyscrapers exceed Empire State in height.

The Sears Tower on Acker Drive, Chicago is listed as the "World's Tallest Building" at 1,454 feet high and with 110 stories. It serves as headquarters for the far-flung Sears Roebuck & Co. operation.

Second among U.S. skyscrapers is the World Trade Center (TWO Towers) in New York. 1,350 feet, 110 stories. Some additional "tall buildings" listed: Standard Oil (Indiana), Chicago, 1,336 feet high, 80 stories; John Hancock Center, Chicago, 1,127 feet, 100 stories; Chrysler Building, New York, 1,046 feet, 77 stories; Texas Commerce Tower, Houston, 1,002 feet, 75 stories.

American International Building, New York, 950 feet, 67 stories; 40 Wall Tower, New York, 927 feet, 71 stories; Citicorp Center, New York, 914 feet, 46 stories; Water Tower Plaza, Chicago, 859 feet, 74 stories; and United Cal. Bank, Los Angeles, 858 feet, 62 stories.

On April 7, Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and six other senators set the renewal process in motion by introducing a bill to extend the act until 1992. House Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., introduced a similar bill the same day.

A House Judiciary subcommittee is expected to start hearings in May, and Don Edwards, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said he wants a bill through the full House by the end of 1981. The Senate is not expected to act until 1982.

The 1965 law prohibited the use of literacy tests or similar devices that had been used to disqualify black voters. It also gave the Justice Department the power to send federal examiners into areas with low voting participation by blacks and established criminal penalties for interference with voting rights.

Section Five of the act required Alaska and six Southern states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia — and portions of four other states to get Justice Department approval before changing any election law, a process known as "preclearance."

The states were targeted through a triggering formula based on the use of literacy test and voter registration. As a result of the 1970

ETTA © 1981 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM



Fig. 1: Common burglar committing a felony.

Fig. 2: FBI agent acting on a high principle.

Is voting act needed?

WASHINGTON — The 1965 Voting Rights Act, acknowledged by critics and supporters alike to be one of the most successful civil rights laws, faces an uncertain future. Key provisions will expire Aug. 6, 1982, unless renewed by Congress, and a tough extension fight is expected.

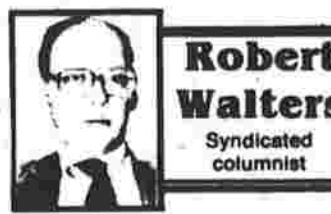
Critics maintain the law has worked so well to register voters that it is no longer needed. In Mississippi, for example, 87 percent of the blacks eligible to vote were registered in 1980, 87 percent of the eligible blacks had registered.

Members of Congress and state officials from the South and West also argue that the enforcement provisions, which they claim fall disproportionately on the South, are both burdensome and unfair.

chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will handle the Senate bill, wasted no time letting it be known that he wanted the act changed substantially. Within a week of the election that brought him the chairmanship, Thurmond told reporters he wanted to either eliminate key enforcement provisions or make those sections applicable to all states.

On April 7, Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and six other senators set the renewal process in motion by introducing a bill to extend the act until 1992. House Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., introduced a similar bill the same day.

A House Judiciary subcommittee is expected to start hearings in May, and Don Edwards, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said he wants a bill through the full House by the end of 1981. The Senate is not expected to act until 1982.



Robert Walters
Syndicated columnist

Is service stretched too thin?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With one notable exception, the group of several hundred people that gathered at a church here recently to mark the 30th anniversary of Camp Rim Rock was composed of school-age children and their parents.

About half of those present were girls between the ages of 7 and 17, most of them former or future summer camp attendees. Because the "birthday party" was held on a warm Saturday afternoon, their mothers and fathers were dressed in casual clothes.

But conspicuous at the edge of the group was one stern-visaged young man who appeared to be in his early 30s and was dressed in a business suit and necktie. When others laughed, he remained somber as he constantly surveyed the crowd.

He was a special agent of the United States Secret Service and his mission on that spring day was to protect from harm Joan Mondale, the wife of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Mrs. Mondale, invited as a special guest because her daughter is an alumna of Camp Rim Rock, made a brief speech about the virtues of summer camp, then joined other parents for a chat over fruit punch and cookies.

Did any of the girls or their parents pose a threat to Mrs. Mondale? Did she require protection from an armed, highly trained agent of the federal government?

Only three days earlier, those questions were indirectly answered by a man who ought to know, Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight, during his appearance as a witness before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

The subcommittee chairman exploring possibilities for enhancing the Secret Service's capability in the wake of the attempted assassination of President Reagan, suggested that the agency may have been stretched too thin because it was "protecting too many people at one time."

Responded Knight, "There are some people we're required by law to protect who, in my opinion do not need Secret Service protection."

Knight did not single out Mrs. Mondale or any other individuals, but it's obvious that providing around-the-clock protection to the wife of a former vice president is an exercise of obvious value if the president is in danger.

Alleged mobster released

DANBURY (UPI) — Alleged mobster Rosario A. Bufalino, 77, was released Friday from a federal prison by authorities who promptly began proceedings to deport the aging crime figure to Italy.

Less than two hours after he was released, the Pennsylvania crime boss was also charged with conspiracy to kill a government witness. He pleaded not guilty at a federal hearing in New York City and was released on \$50,000 bond.

Bufalino, smiling but silent, emerged from the minimum security facility at Danbury after serving more than half of a four-year extortion sentence. Dressed in a well fitted gray suit, blue shirt, gray tie and black shoes, Bufalino paused long enough after a steel and glass bullet proof remote control door closed behind him to shake hands with a guard.

Ignoring questions, he gingerly stepped into a gray limousine that quietly wheeled away from the main gate and cruised down a winding road that slices through the rolling hills of the rural institution.

His entourage included his bodyguard, William D'Elia, 36; Angelo Bufalino, a relative; and two men identified as Charles Gelso and Michael Casale. Bufalino headed for his Kingston, Pa., home via New York City where he posted bond on charges he tried to violate the civil rights of a gang underling, Jack Napoli.

Before he was released from the minimum security facility, Bufalino was served with papers from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, seeking to deport him to Italy.

Federal authorities say Bufalino was the man who set up the infamous 1927 Appalachian, N.Y., meeting of a group of men who participated in two murders, three attempted murders, two arsons and the embezzlement of union funds from 1973 to 1976.

Bufalino was released on a condition he will report to the immigration and naturalization office near his Kingston home while the government seeks again to deport him.

Lyle Karn, INS director in Philadelphia, said a warrant for Bufalino's deportation, unexecuted, is on file.

Karn said under the agreement, Bufalino was issued an order of supervision that will require him to report to the Philadelphia office every second working day of every month, beginning June 2.

Karn said the INS has applied to the Italian Consulate for a travel document to get rid of Bufalino. The Consulate has forwarded the request to Rome for approval.

The INS tried to deport Bufalino a month after the 1977 Apalachin meeting. He fought it for 12 years, lost and then managed to retain his U.S. citizenship because Italy refused to accept him.

Bufalino claims he was born in Pennsylvania but the government says he is a native of Sicily.

Bufalino was released after two years and nine months of a four-year sentence because of good behavior. He will remain under federal supervision until Feb. 10, 1982, after which he begins five years probation.



Author Jack Higgins (his real name is Harry Patterson) jogs along the road near his Jersey home in the Channel Islands. His specialty is documentary fiction and spellbinding thrillers. A recent book, "Solo," is just been published. (UPI photo)

Nazis are good to Jack Higgins

By JAMES V. HEALON
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Nazis have been good to Jack Higgins.

They were the principals in "The Eagle's Nest," his most famous book about a plot to kidnap Winston Churchill.

"Storm Warning," chronicled the desperation of a German crew aboard an old sailing vessel trying to reach war-torn Germany from Brazil in World War II. "The Valhalla Exchange," with Martin Bormann as the central figure, was another international success.

And Higgins lives in the Channel Islands off the coast of France, the only British soil occupied by the Germans in World War II. He sets a maximum tax rate of 60 percent. It allows Higgins and other British tax exiles who live there today to keep most of their millions.

His specialty is documentary fiction and spellbinding thrillers, taut as bow strings.

Higgins' passport lists his real name as Henry Patterson. He borrowed the name of Jack Higgins from an uncle in 1969. He was born in Belfast and lived there as a Protestant with a Catholic aunt. At 53 and a ramrod straight 6-foot-1 tall, he has the military bearing of the men he writes about.

When he was 12, his mother remarried and the family moved to Leeds, England. He devoted Tolstoy, Dickens and Kafka and decided to become a writer but left school at 15. Two years later he joined the British army and served in Berlin. It was there he discovered courage is not an exclusive commodity.

Higgins did not get to college until he was 27, "a young man coming from a very poor background and I had to do it the hard way. I looked at it as a golden place." He became a teacher and found academic life hypocritical. "I left it with no sweat, no great worries at all," he said.

Higgins obtained love letters Adolph Hitler's deputy, Bormann, had written to his girl friend for "The Valhalla Exchange," and they showed Bormann at odds with the general perception. The letters suggested Bormann was instrumental in shipping children exposed to Allied bombing raids to the safety of the Bavarian mountains.

"I try to show both sides of things. Most British writers would say 'IRA, therefore, he's a butcher.' My attitude is 'Yes, IRA has some butchers, but also some individuals, whether you agree with them or not, who are fighting for a cause they believe in.'"

Higgins has evolved a clear, lucid style that has made his action-packed books immensely popular in England, the United States, West Germany, East Germany, Scandinavia, France, Italy and Japan.

"You've noticed that I'm not an adverbial writer, an adjectival writer, and that is because I learned a long time ago that less is better — less is better in anything — and cut, cut, and cut again."

So far, his business of writing has prospered. The directness, the clarity has been deliberate and painful. The apparent simplicity has been arrived at by bloody hard work.

One of Higgins' latest novels involves a Greek-American who solos as a classical pianist and ruthless assassin. It finds a meeting as a hitman after avenging his father's murder by a military government.

He accidentally killed the daughter of a Welsh-born British soldier who pursues him across Europe. As the pianist assassin's mirror image, the soldier is obsessed with getting his face-to-face revenge.

Higgins tells the story in 249 pages — a total of 78,000 words.

"I know in America, father books are more popular. One thing I get from people again and again — they always say to me, 'I couldn't put it down.'"

A nice old chap said, "Of course, John LeCarre's a fine writer, but it took me so long to get through that book, and 'Solo' gave me three great nights sitting up in bed."

Higgins' writing hero is Graham Greene.

"An incredible example for me is 'The Third Man,' which he wrote as a movie to start with and then he wrote a novella, which is only 90 pages long.

"I have read that thing again and again, and I still can't find how he did it. How he was told that story, how he has given you those amazingly rounded substantial, 16 or 17 pages, and it was all good. That night I decided to try this again. I went on and finished the whole book that way, a book called 'The Savage Day,' about the Irish problem in Belfast.

"It was the first book that ever got into the English top 10 for me. And I got it unexpectedly. No hype. No pushing. Nothing. It just suddenly appeared. It got in the list genuinely on its own sales. It immediately made my name. Everything was different."

Higgins likes silence in his nocturnal writing. He breathes or sniffs. He keeps a cigar box full of fall-up pens as the ready — "they're smooth."

He tries to put himself in the minds of

Trooper hiring policy changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — White males who want to be state troopers have to score higher on a written employment test than other applicants under a new policy adopted by state police officials.

Police officials indicated the new hiring policy resulted from renewed pressure from the U.S. Justice Department to increase the number of minority and female troopers, according to a published report Friday.

"The reason minorities and women were given a preference was not to give them jobs over whites, but to give them additional consideration... to give them a chance to show their abilities in other areas," said Bruce Davey, the state's chief personnel psychologist.

Davey helped state police officials develop a new formula for a Jan. 10 test requiring a white male to score at least 90 percent on the written test to be eligible to go to the next phase of the selection process, an agility test, the Hartford Courant reported.

Women, blacks, Hispanics and other minorities needed a score of 86, the passing grade, to get on the agility test, which was given late last month.

Davey said he did not think the policy was reverse discrimination.

"It's an established fact that upper and middle-class families with upper and middle-class education and opportunities tend to do better on these tests," he said.

They have been better prepared to compete.

Bruce Breiling, state police administrative officer, said the department has been consulting with the state Attorney General's office and two weeks ago requested an opinion on whether this affirmative action plan is legal.

However, he declined to discuss in detail communication among the state police, the Attorney General's office and the Justice Department.

Breiling said there is a possibility some highly qualified white males may have been overlooked because they failed to score 90 or better. But he said there are a large number of highly qualified applicants among those chosen.

"We are trying to achieve a goal of more minorities and women" he said. Minorities and women will not get special consideration in their agility tests, in interviews or at the academy, he said.

Of the 874 state troopers and superior officers, there are 23 black males, 10 Hispanic males and 24 women.

White male applicants who failed to score 80 on the test, the president of the State Police Union and at least two state lawmakers charged the state with reverse discrimination.

Reps. John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meriden, and William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, along with union president Jerry Herakowitz, said the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers.

Peter Surapine, 20, of Enfield said he scored a 79 on the January test but did not find out about the affirmative action policy until he discovered that a woman who scored 88 had been selected to take the agility test.

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

Reps. John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meriden, and William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, along with union president Jerry Herakowitz, said the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers.

Peter Surapine, 20, of Enfield said he scored a 79 on the January test but did not find out about the affirmative action policy until he discovered that a woman who scored 88 had been selected to take the agility test.

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

"I was kind of disappointed and disgusted," said Surapine, who works full-time as a detective at a department store in Enfield. "I can see why they need affirmative action, but I don't think the new exam could not insure the most qualified candidates would be selected as troopers."

Berry's World



"This ought to cheer you up! Our program MUST be on the right track — the Sierra Club is suing us."

Manchester Herald
Area For 169 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1861
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co.
Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 643-2711
Member: United Press International
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Customer Service — 647-9948
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Frank A. Burdick, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Manchester Herald
Area For 169 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1861
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co.
Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 643-2711
Member: United Press International
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Customer Service — 647-9948
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Frank A. Burdick, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Here's bookmobile route

MANCHESTER	Time	Route
Evergreen Road	3:20 p.m.	4:10 p.m. — Squire
Parkade Apartments	4:10 p.m.	Thursday 10 a.m. — Spencer Village
Public Library Bookmobile	4:10 p.m.	11:10 a.m. — Bush Hill Road
Bigelow Street	9:20 a.m.	2:10 p.m. — Spruce Street
Walnut Center	10:30 a.m.	2:50 p.m. — Pitkin Street
Head Street	10:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m. — Finley Street
Goslee Lane	11:20 a.m.	4:10 p.m. — Gerard Street
Cornell Street	2:50 p.m.	3:30 p.m. — Curry Lane
North Elm Drive	2:30 p.m.	

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

DON'T WAIT. NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER
MCC offers 62 courses in Business, Humanities, Physical Science, Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Secretarial Sciences. SELECT FROM OFFERED AS AVT (Audio-Visual-Tutorial) instruction. Assignments are completed during available lab hours in individual sessions.
Night week courses beginning June 1.
COURSES: Machine Transcription I, Typewriting I, Machine Transcription II, Typewriting II, Machine Transcription III, Typewriting III, Machine Transcription IV, Typewriting IV, Machine Transcription V, Typewriting V, Machine Transcription VI, Typewriting VI, Machine Transcription VII, Typewriting VII, Machine Transcription VIII, Typewriting VIII, Machine Transcription IX, Typewriting IX, Machine Transcription X, Typewriting X, Machine Transcription XI, Typewriting XI, Machine Transcription XII, Typewriting XII, Machine Transcription XIII, Typewriting XIII, Machine Transcription XIV, Typewriting XIV, Machine Transcription XV, Typewriting XV, Machine Transcription XVI, Typewriting XVI, Machine Transcription XVII, Typewriting XVII, Machine Transcription XVIII, Typewriting XVIII, Machine Transcription XIX, Typewriting XIX, Machine Transcription XX, Typewriting XX, Machine Transcription XXI, Typewriting XXI, Machine Transcription XXII, Typewriting XXII, Machine Transcription XXIII, Typewriting XXIII, Machine Transcription XXIV, Typewriting XXIV, Machine Transcription XXV, Typewriting XXV, Machine Transcription XXVI, Typewriting XXVI, Machine Transcription XXVII, Typewriting XXVII, Machine Transcription XXVIII, Typewriting XXVIII, Machine Transcription XXIX, Typewriting XXIX, Machine Transcription XXX, Typewriting XXX.
A three credit course costs \$90. For a class schedule or information, contact registering by phone or in person call 646-2137. MCC adheres to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action.

REGISTER BY PHONE
until Friday, May 8
at the 6-week session.
... until Friday, June 5
at the 6-week session.
CALL 646-2137

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
60 Bidwell St.
Manchester, Ct.

Weddings

Pagani-Litwin



Cheryl Ann Litwin of Manchester and Donald E. Pagani of Manchester were married May 2 at Holy Spirit Church in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Litwin of Newton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Pagani of Manchester.

The Rev. Edward M. LaRose of Holy Spirit Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A folk group provided music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Mary Ann Pulito of Berlin, the bride's sister, was of matron honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Ann Litwin of Newton, the bride's sister; Laura Jean Riley of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece; Meribeth Riley of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, was junior bridesmaid. Kristin Pulito of Berlin, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Robert Pagani of Ellington, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Roger Pulito of Berlin the bride's brother-in-law; Edward Pagani of Somers, the bridegroom's brother; and John Pulito of Berlin, the bride's nephew. Michael Lamb of Berlin, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Hartford Liederkranz in Newton, after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Pagani is employed as a senior production analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. Mr. Pagani is co-owner of Fani's Kitchens in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)



Debra J. Larsen



Brenda L. Higley



Mary F. Vendetta

Larsen-Ludlow

The engagement of Miss Debra Jean Larsen of Vernon to Michael V. Ludlow of Coventry has been announced by her parents, Robert A. Larsen of Tolland and Mabel Cavagnaro of Vernon.

Mr. Ludlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludlow of 14 Kennedy Road, Manchester.

Miss Larsen graduated from Tolland High School in 1975 and from Creative School of Hairdressing in 1978. She is employed as a bartender at the Acadia Restaurant in Manchester.

Mr. Ludlow graduated from Hillsborough (N.J.) High School in 1973 and from Manchester Community College's Law Enforcement Program in 1978. He is employed by the Manchester Police Department.

The couple is planning a Jan. 16, 1982 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. (Ciolkoski photo)



Karen L. Churchill



Martha C. Young

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Debra Lee Higley of Talcottville to Thomas Krajewski of Talcottville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Higley of Scotland.

Mr. Krajewski is the son of Mrs. Clara Krajewski of Manchester and the late Henry Krajewski.

Miss Higley graduated from Parish Hill High School in 1975 and attended Mohegan Community College. She is employed as a bartender at the Steak Club of Vernon.

Mr. Krajewski graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and from Computer Processing Institute of Hartford. He is employed as a senior program analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford.

The couple is planning a Sept. 5 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

Churchill-Conway

The engagement of Miss Karen Lee Churchill of Manchester to Dale Matthew Conway of Windsor Locks, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Conway of Windsor Locks, and the late Charles F. Conway.

Miss Churchill graduated from Manchester High School. She is presently attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at Lydall Inc. in Manchester.

Mr. Conway graduated from Granby Memorial High School and from Morse School of Business. He is also employed at Lydall, Inc. The couple is planning a June 21 wedding.

Higley-Krajewski

The engagement of Miss Debra Lee Higley of Talcottville to Thomas Krajewski of Talcottville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Higley of Scotland.

Mr. Krajewski is the son of Mrs. Clara Krajewski of Manchester and the late Henry Krajewski.

Miss Higley graduated from Parish Hill High School in 1975 and attended Mohegan Community College. She is employed as a bartender at the Steak Club of Vernon.

Mr. Krajewski graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and from Computer Processing Institute of Hartford. He is employed as a senior program analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford.

The couple is planning a Sept. 5 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

Young-Scholten

The engagement of Miss Martha Clemm Young of Villingen, West Germany, to Bruce Allen Scholten of Furtwangen, West Germany, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Jenkins of Edmonds, Wash.

Mr. Scholten is the son of Bastian Scholten of Lynders, Wash., and Mrs. Dolores Jenkins of Edmonds, Wash.

Miss Young graduated from Bolton High School and from Skidmore College with a master's degree. She is employed as a teacher of English at Lingua Language School.

Mr. Scholten graduated from Edmonds (Wash.) High School where he was a national merit semifinalist and attended the University of Seattle at Washington. He is employed as a traveling carpenter for Fertigung Fritz in Furtwangen.

The couple is planning a June wedding at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Manchester.

Baby Parade

Orlowski, Michael Douglas, son of J. Michael and Christine Hendrickson Orlowski of 366 Woodlodge St., Manchester, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John LaPorta of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pizonia of Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara of Coventry. He has a sister, Marisa Ellen, 3 1/2.

Pizonia, Justin Paul, son of Vincent P. and Melanie LaPorta Pizonia of 780 Center St., Manchester, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John LaPorta of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daigle of Enfield. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Choiniere of Auburn, Maine.

LaForge, Joshua David, son of David J. and Joyce Murphy LaForge of 19 Waddell Road, Manchester, was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daigle of Enfield. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Choiniere of Auburn, Maine.

Cronin-Daigle, David Alexander, son of David Michael and Karen M. Cronin-Daigle of West Hartford, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daigle of Enfield. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Choiniere of Auburn, Maine.

He has three brothers, Barry, 15, Scott, 14 and Robbie, 8.

Cronin-Daigle, David Alexander, son of David Michael and Karen M. Cronin-Daigle of West Hartford, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daigle of Enfield. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Choiniere of Auburn, Maine.

He has three brothers, Barry, 15, Scott, 14 and Robbie, 8.

Erikson marks 90th birthday

Sven Carl Erikson, formerly of Manchester, and now of Groton, observed his 90th birthday on April 15 at a party hosted by his children at the home of his grandson, Richard Rylander, 27 Grove St., Manchester.

Mr. Erikson was born April 1, 1891 in Stockholm, Sweden.

Hosting the party were his children, Mrs. Marjorie Rylander of Manchester, Mrs. Helen Rylander of Old Saybrook and Leslie Erikson of Groton. He also has 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

More than 70 guests and relatives attended from Connecticut, Alabama, California, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Sweden.

Mr. Erikson enjoys bowling, golfing and traveling.

Christensens wed 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen of 83 Bolton St., Manchester, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the White Beauty View Resort on Lake Wallenpanopk in Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

The couple was married May 3, 1941 in Trinity Church in Hartford.

Mrs. William (Janet) Wright of Manchester; Mrs. H. Ray (Eileen) Paine of Pomfret Center; and Paul Christensen of Manchester. They also have six grandchildren.

Mr. Christensen retired in 1974 from the Hartford Electric Light Co., as general foreman of the Middletown Division.

Mrs. Donald E. Pagani



Mrs. Dean P. Benson

Benson-Riccio

Jacqueline M. Riccio of East Hartford and Dean P. Benson of East Hartford were married May 2 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riccio Jr. of Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benson of 155 Green Manor Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Larry Peterson and the Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was organist and Susan Renwick was soloist and flutist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Debbie Mouchuk of Windsor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tony Preston of Manchester, Joann DeCarlo of Windsor, and Anna Riccio and Jennie Riccio, both of Windsor and sisters of the bride.

Maurice Bouchard of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Dennis O'Neil, David Preston and Jorge Whiting, all of Manchester; and Sean Riccio of Windsor, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Windsor, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Manchester after June 1.

Mrs. Benson is employed at The Hartford Insurance Group, Windsor Branch. Mr. Benson is employed at Accessory Controls and Equipment Corporation in Windsor. (Rusavage photo)

Walsh-Clark



Mrs. Michael T. Walsh

Nancy Lee Clark of Bolton and Michael Thomas Walsh of Bolton were married May 2 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Leona Clark of Malden, Mass., and Daniel J. Clark of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walsh of 27 Lyman Road, Bolton.

The Rev. William E. Carroll of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane MacCarone was organist and Mrs. Roseann Galuska of East Hartford, Ms. Jayne Clark of Malden, Mass., the bride's sister-in-law, and Ms. Michelle Conran of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin, Ms. Aliza Jean Clark of Malden, Mass., the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Frank Santos of Maine served as best man. Ushers were Timothy Walsh of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother; Thomas Conran of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin; Garry Santos of Maine; Kevin Clark of Malden, Mass., the bride's brother; and Wally Moske of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Dana Clark of Malden, Mass., the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country club, after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will reside in East Hartford. (McKinney photo)

Cheney Mill District walking tour set

The Lutz Junior Museum, the Cheney Mills Historic District Commission, and the Manchester Historical Society will sponsor a walking tour through the Cheney Mill District and the west side on Sunday, May 17 at 1:30 p.m. The rain date for the trip is June 7. The tour will take approximately two hours. Mill buildings and mill workers homes will be viewed when the historical tour leaves the parking lot of Multi-Circuits at 130 Hartford Road where the participants are asked to gather.

The group will be led by two Manchester Community College professors: Dr. John F. Sutherland, associate professor of History and Director of the College's Institute of Local History, and Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, Jr., Professor of Geography. The tour is offered to the public free of charge.

By simply looking at the existing neighborhood, the group will explore the history of the "silk kingdom" from its beginnings in the 19th century up to its present status as a National Historic Landmark.

Special attention will be focused on the lives of the workers who settled here by the thousands.

This makes the third year that the tour has been offered. An added feature will be the refreshments offered by the Manchester Historical Society on the lawn of the Cheney Homestead at the tour's conclusion. At that time the Homestead will be open for inspection by members of the tour.

Lewis is the author of two books, "Silk Along Steel," a history of the South Manchester Railroad, more recently, "Near the Long Tidal River," a collection of essays on the cultural geography of eastern Connecticut. Sutherland has published several articles on immigration, and is the author of the forthcoming, "Cheney Brothers was the World: Migration and Settlement in Manchester, Connecticut at the Turn of the Century," to be published in the Journal of New England-St. Lawrence Valley Geographic Society in October of this year.



Sven Carl Erikson



Mrs. Bonnie Lindland, incoming president of the Volunteer League of the Lutz Junior Museum, at right, presents plaque to Lila Elam of 190 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, who was named "Volunteer of the Year." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lutz honors volunteers; elects new officers

Volunteers at the Lutz Museum were honored at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Lindland of Manchester, incoming president.

Other officers are: Bobby Bagnay, vice president; Linda Knob, secretary; and Lila Elam, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard (Lila) Elam of 190 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, a volunteer at the museum since 1974, was named "Volunteer of the Year."

Mrs. Charles (Charlotte) Froh of 9 Chambers St., was honored for 10 years of volunteer work.

Others serving 100 hours or more include: Mrs. Bobbie Bagnay, Mrs. Ester Cervini, Mrs. Elam, Mrs. Donna Harkin, Mrs. Edith Palmer, and Mrs. Jane Pastel.

Serving 50 or more hours are: Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. Carole Cheney, Mrs. Pat Crombie, Mrs. Dale Doll, Mrs. Froh, Mrs. Diane Goodwin, Mrs. Sandra Jones, Mrs. Isabel Koolfa, Mrs. Lindland, Mrs. Sue Perkins, Mrs. Marty Russell, Mrs. Soles Swallow, and Mrs. Marian Thomas.

French women still fight

PARIS (NEA) — France is electing a president after a campaign in which the major candidates have largely ignored the majority of the electorate: 53 percent of it that is composed of French women.

Perhaps the candidates thought women would vote the same way as any head of the family. If so, they should know that women have come a long way, politically, since General de Gaulle granted them the vote some 40 years ago.

The members of the M.L.F. (Women's Liberation Movement) continue their pioneer work in respect to women's rights. They are less forceful or less strident than their American or British sisters. Nevertheless, French women in every walk of life today are well aware of the work that must be done toward their goal: equality in every domain.

While the presidential candidates chose to overlook women, the feminine press did not overlook the candidates. They started early to inform and arouse their readers about the aims and merits of each candidate.

Gone are the days when women's weeklies and monthlies were dedicated to fashion, beauty, home, children and cooking. Now a good deal of space is set aside for dissertations and comments on social problems and politics, commentary that reaches millions of readers.

The most important monthly magazine, Marie France, for example, boasts a circulation of some 520,000. It is followed by Marie Claire with 518,000 ELLE, 360,000 and F. magazine, a determined feminist organ, with 283,000.

The official figures and they are conservative as to actual readership, it is well known that many women buy several magazines, passing them on to colleagues, friends and relatives, creating a "pass-around" circulation that raises the circulation figure to three to five times the circulation figures.

Each of these magazines has asked whether the incumbent president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing—fulfilled the promises he made to women voters during his campaign in 1974. In addition, F. magazine asked the Institute of Public Opinion to question 2,000 women, a representative cross-section of French women voters about the magazine called "A Women's Charter."

Of the women polled, 80 percent for professional equality with men; 79 percent for women's associations that would protest any action made against women's dignity and rights; 56 percent for the inclusion of an equal number of women candidates in all municipal elections; 54 percent for extending to 13 weeks the right to legal abortion, instead of the 10 weeks now currently allowed.

All in all, the women of the M.L.F. think that women's rights are not respected. And even women who don't subscribe to ardent feminism believe that neither equal salaries nor equal chances are afforded in professional circles.

Women who are 35 and under are the ones most conscious and active in regard to their rights.

So far, feminists point out, no government has adopted any kind of policy regarding the equality of women. Women have to count on themselves. They fought for years before they succeeded in getting the 1920 law on abortion modified in 1974, and it was not until 1978 that abortion was legalized. And from 1975 to 1980 they battled fiercely on another front, until Parliament agreed to discuss a law concerning rape.

After his election in 1974, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing announced to women: "You will be surprised by the great changes ahead."

Seven years later French women are struck not by changes but by the continuity of the disregard for women's interests. They are not ready to abandon the conflict.

B'Nai B'rith Lodge will honor Holmes

James B. Holmes will be honored for his many efforts and achievements in the field of community relations at a brunch, Sunday, May 17 at noon, sponsored by the Charter Oak B'Nai B'rith Lodge of Manchester. It will take place at the Regional Occupational Training Center, 665 Wetherell St., Manchester.

Holmes has been deeply involved in civic affairs over the years. He has been chairman of many committees including Civic Participation, Nike Site Recreational and Cultural Complex, Brotherhood in Action (Knights of Columbus), Masons and B'Nai B'rith project for Mansfield State Training School, Knights of Columbus, chairman of the board.

He has served as grand knight, district deputy, Connecticut state chairman of the Knights of Columbus charities program and national apostle to the Mentally Retarded Conferences as general chairman. Jeff Jacobs will be master of ceremonies. Committee members are Gerald Okran and Susan Ronald Schlink, president Charter Oak Lodge; Max Goodtime, Harold Brody, Edward Chase, Fred Nathan and Manuel B. Janschil.

Others previously honored include: Judge Jay E. Rubinow, Dr. Elmer Diskin, Robert Weiss, Senator Christopher Dodd and Susan Dodd, and Nancy Carr.

Tickets may be obtained from any committee member or from Okran at 649-9479.

Graduates will hear M. Kathleen McGrory

M. Kathleen McGrory, vice president of Academic Affairs, Eastern Connecticut State College, will be the speaker at the 1981 Commencement at Albertus Magnus College on Sunday afternoon, May 17, when 110 seniors will be awarded their undergraduate degrees.

Dr. McGrory was appointed Dean of Arts and Sciences at Eastern Connecticut in 1978 and assumed her present post this year. Previously she had been professor of English at Western Connecticut State College for nine years and served as chairman of the English Department from 1974 to 1978.

A graduate of the College of White Plains/Pace University with a B.A. in English, she received her M.A. from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. with distinction in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University.

She has published numerous books and articles, particularly in the field of Irish literature, and has lectured extensively in this country and abroad. She has been the recipient of a number of academic awards, including the New York State Regents Fellowship for doctoral study at Columbia for three years, several fellowships for travel and research abroad, and National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships for study at Notre Dame and Williams College.

Dr. McGrory served as president of the Danbury chapter of the American Association of University Women in 1977-78 and has been included in the "World Who's Who of Women," "Directory of American Scholars," and "Outstanding Educators of America."

She is currently vice chairman of the Connecticut Humanities Council, Wesleyan University, chairman of the James Joyce Section of the Northeast Modern Language Association; a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges; and a member of the Community Advisory Council of the Windham (Conn.) Public Schools/UConn. Teacher Corps.

Sister Francis de Sales Heffernan, President of Albertus Magnus, will officiate at the college's 53rd Commencement, which will be held on the lawn of Rosary Hall, 700 Prospect St., at 3 p.m. She will confer 101 bachelor of arts degrees, seven associate of arts degrees, and two bachelor of fine arts degrees. The first awarded in the history of the college.

Remember to honor mothers-in-laws too

DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with letters from mothers who have been snubbed, "alighted" or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day letters: "DEAR ABBY: My son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday - including Mother's Day - his wife drags him to her people, and he goes like a little puppy without even putting up a fight."

LOST MY SON
DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal!

HURT
Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all of her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I received a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I replied, "Out of respect for her age, his mother."

Well, the brickbats started flying from all directions. Readers quoted Scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his wife."

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten Commandments say "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy father" - and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

Now that I am a mother-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice unless it's asked for.

Never ask questions that are none of my business.

I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 41 years, I have had a wonderful teacher - my own mother-in-law, Mrs. Jay Phillips. God Bless you, Rosie. You are the best! Love, "PO PO"

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Changing values among students

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Values and attitudes among the nation's high school seniors changed between 1972 and 1980. Here's how:

—Working to correct social and economic inequalities was cited as "very important" by only 13 percent in 1980, compared to 27 percent in 1972.

—"Having lots of money" was rated "very important" by 31 percent in 1980, up from 19 percent in 1972.

—"Living close to parents or relatives" was rated as "very important" by 14 percent in 1980, up from 9 percent in 1972.

—These figures are from studies involving a national sampling that included 68,000 youths. The investigation was ordered by the federal government's National Center for Education Statistics and carried out by the National Opinion Research Center of Chicago.

The survey results are contained in a new report, "High School and Beyond" - described as the second major effort in the center's "longitudinal studies program."

The first was the National Longitudinal Study of the High School Class of 1972.

Despite the above differences, one general conclusion in the report was that high school seniors haven't really changed much overall, comparing the class of '72 and the class of '80.

For example, "being successful at work" ranked at the top of all life goals for seniors in both 1980 and 1972 - rated "very important" by 83 percent in 1980 and 84 percent in 1972.

Marie D. Eldridge, NCES administrator, told why the studies were done.

"The coupling of the 1980 findings with those from our 1972 longitudinal study provides insights into the changing focus of the nation's high school students," she said. "It highlights factors that are important in re-examining education policy at the federal, state and local levels."

Other survey results concerning the 1980 seniors:

—They received generally better grades than those in 1972, but indicated they spent less time on homework. About 30 percent took remedial English; the same proportion took remedial math.

—Male students continue to take more mathematics and science than female students.

—Slightly over one-third of the 1980 seniors in public high schools and 70 percent in private high schools were enrolled in academic programs.

—Nearly three-fourths of the 1980 seniors in public and one-third in private high schools took a vocational program to prepare them for an occupation after high school.

—A little more than four-tenths of the 1980 seniors and nearly seven-tenths of private high schools rated the "effective discipline" at their school as "good" or "excellent." As to fairness of discipline, 86 percent of public and 47 percent of private school seniors rated it as "good" or "excellent" at their school.

—About three-fifths of the seniors had full- or part-time jobs for pay. Most of their jobs required little or no training. On the average, seniors who were employed worked about 21 hours per week, earning \$3.18 per hour.

—Almost 7 of 10 of the 1980 high school seniors reported a willingness to work while in school for less than \$3.10 an hour (then the federal minimum wage). About 4 of 10 of the employed seniors earned less than the minimum wage.

—Expectations for a four-year or higher degree varied among racial and ethnic groups. The breakdown: Asian Americans 78 percent; blacks 48 percent; whites 46 percent; hispanics 38 percent; native American 32 percent.

Service note

Coast Guard Boatwain's Mate 1st Class Henry Thomas whose wife, Louise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Colman of 125 Baldwin Road, Manchester, graduated in Maritime Environmental and Systems Petty Officer course at the CG Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

9

MAY

9

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER



Mom, Have a Happy Day! Love, Christine & Tequila

Mom, We love you very, very much! Love, Marc, Pam & Mark

Happy Mother's Day to a Swell Mom & Wife Love, Rob, Tim & Laura

To the World's best Mom - Happy Mother's Day Love, Tracy & Robbie

Bernie - To a super Mom & a terrific Wife Happy Mother's Day Love, Bob

Happy Mother's Day to Mom Aceto. You're just super. Love, Joanne, Ronnee, Bill & Russ

Help Wanted 13

SALES POSITION
CENTURY 21 LINDSEY REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted 13

MEDICAL SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Part time for internist in Manchester. Responsible position for an experienced mature, personable, and organized individual with bookkeeping typing and dictaphone skills. Call Monday, Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 at 646-9627.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Experienced and reliable. Steady all year round work. Good pay. Call 643-5234.

RECEPTIONIST
Manchester Oral Surgery Group needs experienced full-time person. Bookkeeping helpful. Call 647-9925 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST-BANK LOBBY
Telephone and typing experience necessary. Contact Mrs. Tartaglia, 646-4004 or apply in person 1041 Main Street, EOE.

OFFSET STRIPPER
Part time. Color work. Any shift. Commercial Printer. West Hartford, EOE. Call: Peggy Cullinan, 238-3571.

MASON EXPERIENCED
ONLY need apply for varied types of masonry work. A full time position for the right person. Call 742-5319, 95.

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED
openings days or evenings. Apply in person. Lastrada Street, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

AVON
We have an opening in Manchester and East Hartford. Please call 523-9401, or 646-3865.

MR. SOTTEP TRUCK AND FRANCHISE
500. Financing available. 643-4063 or 643-616.

WANTED BABYSITTER
SUMMER VACATION dependability is a MUST. Own transportation necessary. For further details, please call 646-7230 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
Business Opportunities
Homes For Sale 23

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME
duties include - Telephone, inventory, some light bookkeeping. Hours are: Monday, Thursday & Friday 8 to 9, Saturday 9 to 10. Call Al Sieffert's Appliances, 647-9997.

BRICK BLOCK STONE
Fireplaces, Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8256 for estimates.

BINDERY OPERATOR
Cutter, multi binder and folder. Some bindery experience required. Good career opportunity. Competitive salary and benefits. West Hartford, EOE. Call Peggy Cullinan, 238-3571.

M&M P&H, Manchester
646-3071. Small remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

OPENS TOMORROW

BERKELEY TOWNHOUSES

the near-everything condominium

Spacious (1100+ sq. ft.) units close to:

- shopping malls
- specialty stores
- schools
- entertainment
- year-round swimming
- public transportation

and featuring:

- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- 21 secluded, landscaped acres
- air conditioned
- individual front entrances
- private patio
- cable TV hook-up
- private home area
- assigned parking
- gas heat

Model and office: 15 Waterford Circle, East Hartford/659-3401

Directions: 184 to Forbes Street, south on Forbes (cross Silver Lane) to Balmston road on right to Wildflower Road. Left on Wildflower around curve to Penny Drive, right to Waterford Circle.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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

ODD JOBS

Will clean yards, basements, attics, etc. Call 647-0522 evenings

STONE MASONRY

Patios, Steps, Walks, Walls, Chimneys, Fireplaces, and Veneer. 646-0870.

TAPING & CEILING

Sheetrock additions, Garages, Rec Rooms & Rooms. Colonial, just 4 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace first floor family room, appliances kitchen, 2 car garage. High scenic lot on a dead end street. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

C & M TREE SERVICE

Inc. Complete tree care including spraying for gypsy moths, other insects and diseases. "SPECIAL RATES" on stump grinding with tree removal. Free estimates and licensed. Fully insured and bonded. SENIOR CITIZENS. 643-7285.

GARDENS

ROTOTTLED. Small Cub Cadet tractor with rear tiller. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Call 647-6530 or 528-0268.

YARDWORK - ODD JOBS

Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping. Will clean basements or attics. Call Kathy 646-9683.

LICENSED DAY CARE PROVIDER

will care for your child in my Manchester home. Call 647-9818.

CERAMIC FIRING

Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.

Articles for Sale 41

WATER PUMPS - 3" Carter Gas Powered, 1/2" Carter Gas powered, 2" Electric, 1 1/2" and hoses. Call 646-7407.

FOR SALE, ALBION 4 2/8.5 telephoto lens for screwtype mount with haze and skylight filters. \$50. Call 633-5528 evenings.

FOR SALE 30 inch Franklin wood burning stove. Excellent condition. Improvement allowance toward available optional extras.

SWIM POOLS - OUTLET brand new above ground 31 foot long pools complete with huge deck, fence, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking \$978 delivered, includes installation. Financing available. Call Dennis collect (203) 225-8884.

DELIVERING DARK stained and preserved, 140 Farrand WITH REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

FREE WOOD! Cut your own in residential neighborhood. Experienced only. Call 646-5631, after 5:00 p.m.

PICNIC TABLES. New, stained and preserved. 140 Farrand. Delivered Manchester. 34 Foley Street. 649-6176.

VARIETIES OF FLOWERING BUSHES. Perennials, shrubs, english ivy, sedums, houseplants, cacti, succulents, ivy and many more. 646-6486.

OFFICE COPIERS FOR SALE - A 3-M Copier for \$50. A 3-M Copier for \$150. May be seen at the Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed. Please call 643-2711, ask for Mark.

ANTIQUE MAHOAGNY CARVED top table. Excellent. Small mahogany carved three shelf miffin stand. Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 96 Walnut Street.

6 FOOT CONVECTOR 1 1/2 inches. New in box. \$200. Telephone 646-0173.

BABY CRIB MAPLE. \$20. Detecto Scales beam type weight to 30 lbs. \$20. Sailing new for \$75. Call 646-0252.

CUT YOUR OWN HARDWOOD - \$35 per cord. Freshly dug trees. Limited time only. Call 646-9668.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Lawn mowers, air compressors, outdoor motors, and misc. Depot Rd., 1614 Parker Street, Saturday-Sunday, May 9 & 10.

BACKYARD TAG SALE. Miscellaneous, Saturday, May 9th and Sunday, May 10th. Rain dates May 15th and May 22nd. 117 Hemlock Street, Manchester.

LARGE TAG-CRAFT SALE. Skinner Rd. School, Vernon, 10-3. Rain or shine. Refreshments available.

THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MARKET, with over 100 vendors, wants to meet you. Every Sunday (8 a.m. - 3 p.m.) at the Mansfield 31623. Dealers \$1 (set-up 8 a.m.) PUBLIC FREE!

PERRY HILL ESTATES

Two Huge Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths with Powder Room, Fully Applianced Kitchen, Laundry Facilities. No Dogs. \$270 Monthly Plus Security. "Country With Convenience!" CALL 429-6392

TOP SOIL FOR SALE

Rich, clean, stone free loam, any amount delivered. 875-7506 anytime.

CHOICE EVERBEARING RED RASPBERRY BUSHES - 3 to 4 feet tall. 75 cents each. Last week to plant. Please call 646-9530.

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY. Older homes in need of repair. Cash. Please call Frank J.T. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-7385.

SEWING MACHINE, SEARS Straight base machine, with carrying case and built in zig zag. \$35. Call 646-3867.

DELIVERING DARK stained and preserved, 140 Farrand WITH REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

FREE WOOD! Cut your own in residential neighborhood. Experienced only. Call 646-5631, after 5:00 p.m.

PICNIC TABLES. New, stained and preserved. 140 Farrand. Delivered Manchester. 34 Foley Street. 649-6176.

VARIETIES OF FLOWERING BUSHES. Perennials, shrubs, english ivy, sedums, houseplants, cacti, succulents, ivy and many more. 646-6486.

OFFICE COPIERS FOR SALE - A 3-M Copier for \$50. A 3-M Copier for \$150. May be seen at the Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed. Please call 643-2711, ask for Mark.

ANTIQUE MAHOAGNY CARVED top table. Excellent. Small mahogany carved three shelf miffin stand. Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 96 Walnut Street.

6 FOOT CONVECTOR 1 1/2 inches. New in box. \$200. Telephone 646-0173.

BABY CRIB MAPLE. \$20. Detecto Scales beam type weight to 30 lbs. \$20. Sailing new for \$75. Call 646-0252.

CUT YOUR OWN HARDWOOD - \$35 per cord. Freshly dug trees. Limited time only. Call 646-9668.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Lawn mowers, air compressors, outdoor motors, and misc. Depot Rd., 1614 Parker Street, Saturday-Sunday, May 9 & 10.

BACKYARD TAG SALE. Miscellaneous, Saturday, May 9th and Sunday, May 10th. Rain dates May 15th and May 22nd. 117 Hemlock Street, Manchester.

LARGE TAG-CRAFT SALE. Skinner Rd. School, Vernon, 10-3. Rain or shine. Refreshments available.

THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MARKET, with over 100 vendors, wants to meet you. Every Sunday (8 a.m. - 3 p.m.) at the Mansfield 31623. Dealers \$1 (set-up 8 a.m.) PUBLIC FREE!

PERRY HILL ESTATES

Two Huge Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths with Powder Room, Fully Applianced Kitchen, Laundry Facilities. No Dogs. \$270 Monthly Plus Security. "Country With Convenience!" CALL 429-6392

Building Materials

Miscellaneous Plywood, Steel Beams, Wood Tubing & Lumber. Call 646-4130.

STONE FREE LOAM. Rich, clean, stone free loam, any amount delivered. 875-7506 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY. Older homes in need of repair. Cash. Please call Frank J.T. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-7385.

SEWING MACHINE, SEARS Straight base machine, with carrying case and built in zig zag. \$35. Call 646-3867.

DELIVERING DARK stained and preserved, 140 Farrand WITH REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

FREE WOOD! Cut your own in residential neighborhood. Experienced only. Call 646-5631, after 5:00 p.m.

PICNIC TABLES. New, stained and preserved. 140 Farrand. Delivered Manchester. 34 Foley Street. 649-6176.

VARIETIES OF FLOWERING BUSHES. Perennials, shrubs, english ivy, sedums, houseplants, cacti, succulents, ivy and many more. 646-6486.

OFFICE COPIERS FOR SALE - A 3-M Copier for \$50. A 3-M Copier for \$150. May be seen at the Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed. Please call 643-2711, ask for Mark.

ANTIQUE MAHOAGNY CARVED top table. Excellent. Small mahogany carved three shelf miffin stand. Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 96 Walnut Street.

6 FOOT CONVECTOR 1 1/2 inches. New in box. \$200. Telephone 646-0173.

BABY CRIB MAPLE. \$20. Detecto Scales beam type weight to 30 lbs. \$20. Sailing new for \$75. Call 646-0252.

CUT YOUR OWN HARDWOOD - \$35 per cord. Freshly dug trees. Limited time only. Call 646-9668.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Lawn mowers, air compressors, outdoor motors, and misc. Depot Rd., 1614 Parker Street, Saturday-Sunday, May 9 & 10.

BACKYARD TAG SALE. Miscellaneous, Saturday, May 9th and Sunday, May 10th. Rain dates May 15th and May 22nd. 117 Hemlock Street, Manchester.

LARGE TAG-CRAFT SALE. Skinner Rd. School, Vernon, 10-3. Rain or shine. Refreshments available.

THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MARKET, with over 100 vendors, wants to meet you. Every Sunday (8 a.m. - 3 p.m.) at the Mansfield 31623. Dealers \$1 (set-up 8 a.m.) PUBLIC FREE!

PERRY HILL ESTATES

Two Huge Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths with Powder Room, Fully Applianced Kitchen, Laundry Facilities. No Dogs. \$270 Monthly Plus Security. "Country With Convenience!" CALL 429-6392

Wanted to Rent 57

WANTED - 3 bedroom apartment or town-house. For June 1st. Rent up to \$400. Must have heat and hot water. Manchester area. 209-5338 before 3 p.m.

MANCHESTER HOUSE - Sparkling 2 bedroom with dining area. Won't last long. \$345. 236-5646. Locations. Fee.

GLASTONBURY (South) immaculate 6 room duplex. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, laundry, attic fan, deck, yard. Available June 1st. \$825 monthly. Includes all maintenance. Neighborhood setting. Lease, security. 633-6566. Broker.

MANCHESTER - New 2 bedroom duplex available June 1st. Applianced kitchen, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Lease security. No pets. \$450 plus utilities. 646-4003.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 646-2081.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 800 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 646-9411 between 8 and 5.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET - 2,000 sq. feet. Ideal convenient store location. Established area. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

EAST CENTER STREET - 600 square feet. Ground floor. Private entrance. Heat, light and parking included. Desirable for Professional, Secretarial Service, Manufacturers Rep, etc. Keith Real Call 672-180, 10 to 5.

MANCHESTER - 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, furnished, appliances, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, patio, air conditioning, pool, \$300 monthly. Security. 109-1819 or 649-9316 or 649-4003.

EAST HARTFORD - Large 5 rooms plus. Walking distance to schools, churches and stores. \$400 plus security deposit. Utilities not included. Call 288-4084 after 5:00 p.m.

RESponsible COUPLE with three children looking for a three bedroom duplex in the country. Have most tools for repairs. Will do yard work, lawn care, and other odd jobs. Call Marie 289-5617.

TAG SALE - Handyman's We do all types of Electrical Work. Antique Rockers, also bed. Toys and children's clothing. Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 96 Walnut Street.

TAG SALE MULTI FAMILY - 64 Lawton Street, Woodbridge and Vernon Streets. Saturday only, May 9th, 10 to 4. Baby, household items, furniture (some old) CB radios, scanners and assorted electronics equipment, shop items, fish equipment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Lawn mowers, air compressors, outdoor motors, and misc. Depot Rd., 1614 Parker Street, Saturday-Sunday, May 9 & 10.

BACKYARD TAG SALE. Miscellaneous, Saturday, May 9th and Sunday, May 10th. Rain dates May 15th and May 22nd. 117 Hemlock Street, Manchester.

LARGE TAG-CRAFT SALE. Skinner Rd. School, Vernon, 10-3. Rain or shine. Refreshments available.

THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MARKET, with over 100 vendors, wants to meet you. Every Sunday (8 a.m. - 3 p.m.) at the Mansfield 31623. Dealers \$1 (set-up 8 a.m.) PUBLIC FREE!

PERRY HILL ESTATES

Two Huge Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths with Powder Room, Fully Applianced Kitchen, Laundry Facilities. No Dogs. \$270 Monthly Plus Security. "Country With Convenience!" CALL 429-6392

Wanted to Rent 57

WANTED - 3 bedroom apartment or town-house. For June 1st. Rent up to \$400. Must have heat and hot water. Manchester area. 209-5338 before 3 p.m.

MANCHESTER HOUSE - Sparkling 2 bedroom with dining area. Won't last long. \$345. 236-5646. Locations. Fee.

GLASTONBURY (South) immaculate 6 room duplex. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, laundry, attic fan, deck, yard. Available June 1st. \$825 monthly. Includes all maintenance. Neighborhood setting. Lease, security. 633-6566. Broker.

MANCHESTER - New 2 bedroom duplex available June 1st. Applianced kitchen, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Lease security. No pets. \$450 plus utilities. 646-4003.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 646-2081.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 800 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 646-9411 between 8 and 5.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET - 2,000 sq. feet. Ideal convenient store location. Established area. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

EAST CENTER STREET - 600 square feet. Ground floor. Private entrance. Heat, light and parking included. Desirable for Professional, Secretarial Service, Manufacturers Rep, etc. Keith Real Call 672-180, 10 to 5.

MANCHESTER - 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, furnished, appliances, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, patio, air conditioning, pool, \$300 monthly. Security. 109-1819 or 649-9316 or 649-4003.

EAST HARTFORD - Large 5 rooms plus. Walking distance to schools, churches and stores. \$400 plus security deposit. Utilities not included. Call 288-4084 after 5:00 p.m.

RESponsible COUPLE with three children looking for a three bedroom duplex in the country. Have most tools for repairs. Will do yard work, lawn care, and other odd jobs. Call Marie 289-5617.

TAG SALE - Handyman's We do all types of Electrical Work. Antique Rockers, also bed. Toys and children's clothing. Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 96 Walnut Street.

TAG SALE MULTI FAMILY - 64 Lawton Street, Woodbridge and Vernon Streets. Saturday only, May 9th, 10 to 4. Baby, household items, furniture (some old) CB radios, scanners and assorted electronics equipment, shop items, fish equipment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Lawn mowers, air compressors, outdoor motors, and misc. Depot Rd., 1614 Parker Street, Saturday-Sunday, May 9 & 10.

BACKYARD TAG SALE. Miscellaneous, Saturday, May 9th and Sunday, May 10th. Rain dates May 15th and May 22nd. 117 Hemlock Street, Manchester.

LARGE TAG-CRAFT SALE. Skinner Rd. School, Vernon, 10-3. Rain or shine. Refreshments available.

THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MARKET, with over 100 vendors, wants to meet you. Every Sunday (8 a.m. - 3 p.m.) at the Mansfield 31623. Dealers \$1 (set-up 8 a.m.) PUBLIC FREE!

PERRY HILL ESTATES

Two Huge Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths with Powder Room, Fully Applianced Kitchen, Laundry Facilities. No Dogs. \$270 Monthly Plus Security. "Country With Convenience!" CALL 429-6392

Have You An Instrument For Sale?

Call The Herald

LUCKY YOU

When You Call the Herald 8:30-5 at 643-2711

PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads

LEGAL NOTICE
LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that J. DAVIS GERRARD, Jr. of 31 HOMESTEAD STREET, MANCHESTER has filed an application for a permit to sell alcoholic liquor on the premises 1841 TOWN AND ZONING COMMISSION. 125 Knowles Secretary. (Dated this 29th day of May, 1981.)

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Manchester
At a meeting on May 4, 1981, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision:
ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT 2-23
Adopted as proposed an amendment regarding housing for the elderly hand capped effective date - May 11, 1981.
A copy of this decision has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk. (Dated this 29th day of May, 1981.)

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL WITH US AND RECEIVE A MORIARTY REBATE!

\$200		\$300	
on	LYNX	on	CAPRI
\$400		\$500	
on	COUGAR	on	XR7

ON IN STOCK OR ORDERED CARS!
When you make your best deal with us you will receive our rebate of \$200 to \$500
Rebate May Be Applied To Down Payment
Rebate applies to cars ordered between May 4th and May 23rd.

Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealer

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135