

Bombs discovered in department store

HAMDEN (UPI) — Police have safely disarmed two pipe bombs left outside a Hamden department store while authorities in Watertown have arrested a suspect on charges of leaving the ingredients for pipe bombs in a cafe.

Authorities said early today it could not be determined if the two incidents were related.

A bomb-sniffing tracking dog deactivated two pipe bombs outside the Bradlees department store on a busy thoroughfare in Hamden, a short distance from the New Haven city line, police said.

The soda-can sized bombs were left in front of the department store on Dixwell Avenue, and an unidentified man who called the store said he had also left a third bomb inside the building.

The store was evacuated and searched with the assistance of "Princess," a bomb-sniffing dog brought in by the New Haven bomb squad. Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms also worked on the case. No bomb inside the store, but Hamden, police remained outside the store today "just in case they may have overlooked something."

Earlier Thursday, police in Watertown said they had found what were believed to be ingredients for three pipe bombs in the Ali-Baba Restaurant in Watertown, a suburb of Waterbury.

The materials, which included three sections of aluminum pipe and a half-gal canister of gun powder, were found by the restaurant's proprietor when he opened the business about 9 a.m.

Michael G. Charland, 23, of Watertown was arrested at the Watertown Y.M.C.A. as suspect in the case, police said. Charland was charged with manufacturing the bomb and with disorderly conduct.

He was held on \$10,000 bond and was scheduled to be arraigned today, police said.

In the Hamden incident, police said the man who called the store gave no motive for the bombs being placed at the store.

"He just said the bombs were there and that was it," Peryer said. "He didn't claim to belong to any specific group or anything."

The first bomb was taken by a mailman from a mailbox outside the store along with other mail to a New Haven postal facility where it was detected by a scanning device.

The second bomb was found in a trash can outside the store after the man telephoned the store and said three bombs were left and set to go off at 7 p.m. The deadline passed with no explosion, Peryer said.

He said the two bombs, about the size of a soda can, were safely detonated by the New Haven bomb squad, which serves as a regional unit.

"They're in a container similar to a soda can and they had a timing device and nails so that if they exploded there would be a shrapnel effect," said Peryer.



A pipe bomb found to have been made of black gun powder and nails, according to officials, was found in a Bradlees Department store in Hamden Thursday, while another bomb, apparently with a timing device, was found in a New Haven Post Office addressed to Bradlees. Officer Frank Perella of the New Haven Police Department Bomb Squad and his dog Prince, trained to detect explosives, assisted in the search for other bombs. (UPI photo)

Jobless benefits boosted

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has approved a bill raising the maximum a worker can collect in unemployment compensation despite Republican claims that the increase will drive business out of the state.

The measure, approved Thursday, would hike unemployment compensation to \$26 a week by 1986 in a move that will cost employers an additional \$18 million.

But majority Democrats said the increases were modest in the face of ravaging inflation that has eaten away at the present maximum payment of \$10.

The measure provides a 10 percent increase in the maximum weekly benefit from \$140 to \$153 beginning Oct 1. A worker can collect an additional \$10 for each dependent to a maximum of \$50.

The 5-year proposal was a compromise amendment between a bill providing a lower scale of payments and an accelerated scale pushed by Sen. Michael Skelly, D-Tolland, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee.

The plan was approved 21-15 after more than two hours of debate and sent on to the House. Joining the 15 Senate Republicans in voting against the proposal were Democrats Regina Smith of North Branford and Eugene Skowronski of Derby.

Skowronski said the "top priority of jobs for people" would be damaged rather than helped by the proposal because of the burden which would be placed on employers.

The unemployment compensation fund, paid by employers and administered by the state Labor Department, is presently \$30 million in stock to the federal government.

It would also cost the state \$1.6 million over five years in administrative costs.

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Custody bill voted

HARTFORD (UPI) — "It emphasizes a concept of joint custody without giving it a preference," he would be emphasized in state statute under a bill approved Thursday night by the Connecticut House.

Rep. John Wayne Fox, D-Stamford, said the amended version of the bill sent to the Senate on a 115-27 vote "gives preference to the welfare of the child over a presumption of joint custody."

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Aircraft plans 1,000 layoffs

Union says announcement 'callous' and 'unnecessary'

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft announced Friday afternoon that 1,000 workers will be laid off next week, and the International Association of Machinists called the announcement "callous" and "unnecessary."

Company spokesman James Lynch said the layoffs, effective May 29, are necessary because of a continuing low level of demand for jet engines and spare parts from commercial airlines. He said the layoffs would last "at least a year."

Lou Kiefer, Local 91 organizer for the IAM, which represents about 80 percent of P&W workers, said the layoffs aren't necessary.

"The worst part is that we won't know until about May 27 which employees are affected," said Kiefer, "so springing it on the workers 45 minutes before they went home for the holiday weekend was the height of callousness."

Approximately 720 employees at the East Hartford plant and 60 at its plant in Middletown will be among those affected, said Lynch.

Kiefer took issue with the Middletown number, saying his information was that 75 people, some while collar workers, would be laid off at that plant.

The East Hartford facility has approximately 12,000 blue collar workers out of a total of 23,000 employed there, and the layoffs will mostly come in the ranks of hourly production workers in the manufacturing division.

In a press release issued immediately after the workers were notified, the aircraft pledged to assist employees in finding other working on here," Kiefer said.

"Since 1967 we have lost 12,000 jobs at the aircraft 1 in Connecticut because of increasing amounts of work being subcontracted out to vendors, also," Kiefer continued. "As of 1981 there have been 22,386 people employed in Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands on a project to produce 1,500 planes, including the F19, for the aircraft," he added.

"The solution will be to negotiate a restrictive clause on the subcontracting of work normally done in Connecticut at contract time in

working on here," Kiefer said.

"Company spokesmen said the aircraft will continue to retain its ability to meet production requirements in the event of a defense buildup. It said there are adequate capacity and people to handle any potential increase in military jet engine and spare part procurement.

"The exodus also ushered in the deadliest time of year for motorists, and law enforcement officials across the country vowed to keep an extra close watch for speeders and drunks.

Police units across the country joined in a special project to keep up patrols on the country's most traveled highways. And state and local police in resort areas kept watch on smaller roads leading to America's favorite summer spas.

Still, the National Safety Council warned 40 to 50 people could be killed and another 22,000 to 26,000 could suffer disabling injuries between 6 p.m. Friday and the end of the holiday period at midnight Monday.

Last year, 447 people were killed and 21,000 suffered disabling injuries during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The Safety Council said the holiday marks the beginning of dangerous times for drivers.

Council President Vincent L. Totany said the traffic death rate usually is at its highest levels in June, July and August.

Missile crisis continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Syrian SAM-6 missile shot down at least one — and possibly two — pilotless Israeli spy plane over central Lebanon Friday as the top U.S. Mideast mediator arrived for more talks to defuse the growing crisis.

Another night of artillery duels between Christian Phalangist militiamen and Syrian troops claimed at least two lives and sent Beirut including President Elias Sarkis to their basement shelters.

Sarkis received U.S. troublemaker Philip Habib in a spare office at the presidential palace — his regular office having been destroyed by an artillery shell during the night.

Other shells fell in the garden of U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean's residence and on apartment buildings and streets on both the Moslem and Christian sides of the divided capital.

Habib's exhaustive two-week-old mission was infused with new urgency when Syria announced its SAM-6 missile batteries shot down two pilotless Israeli drones over central Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israel said one of its planes was shot down and Lebanese officials ironed out the discrepancy in the two accounts by saying two missiles were fired at the two planes but that one missed its target.

It was at least the second pilotless Israeli plane shot down over Lebanon since Syria deployed the missiles in the Bekaa April 29, a day after Israeli jetfighters shot down two Syrian helicopters during a mountain battle between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen.

Syria has claimed to have shot down three more Israeli planes — one of them over Syria — since the missile crisis erupted. But Israel confirmed the loss of only two drones, including Friday's plane, which fell near the village of Jib Janine, 21 miles north of the Israeli border.

Israel has demanded that Syria remove the missiles, warning it will destroy them if they are not withdrawn.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Israeli air force was poised to attack the missile sites April 30 but aborted the plan both because of bad weather and because of Washington's plea that it be given time to try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

Since then, Habib has been shuttling between Israel, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia and at one point reportedly worked out a four-point peace plan that appears to have run into several snags.

Begin has also warned that Israel will not wait on Habib indefinitely and Friday's downing of another drone raised fears the missile might be running out for a settlement to avert an armed confrontation between Israel and Syria.

Those fears were underscored at an Arab League meeting that opened in Tunisia Friday to discuss the Lebanese crisis and by a dramatic warning by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that the Middle East was edging towards the brink of war.

Speaking in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, Brezhnev called the fighting in Lebanon "brutal, tragic and dangerous."



Rescued dove Roger Bolleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bruckner of 53 Hamlin St., cradles a morning dove he rescued from the predatory claws of a neighborhood cat. The bird is on its way to recovery, minus a tail. (Herald photo by Pinto)

No Herald on Monday

The Herald will not publish on Monday, May 25, Memorial Day. Please drive carefully and have a safe holiday weekend.

Violence flares in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Roman Catholics rampaged through Belfast and Londonderry Friday, showering police with hundreds of firebombs and bottles to protest the death of two more IRA hunger strikers.

The day's victims included an 18-month-old baby hit by ricocheting sniper's bullet and an 11-year-old girl and a 40-year-old man, who both died of injuries suffered earlier in the week.

In the middle of Ulster's continuing agony, results from local elections held Wednesday showed Protestant extremists scoring impressive gains, a development that threatened to further polarize the province's divided Catholics and Protestants.

At least eight British soldiers were injured in rioting that erupted during the night and continued through the day in Catholic areas of Belfast, Londonderry and five other towns in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Police reported at least eight sniper attacks for which responsibility was later claimed by the IRA.

One sniper's bullet, aimed at a police patrol in the Catholic Creggan area of Belfast, ricocheted and struck an 18-month old baby girl in the back as she sat in the front room of her house, police said. Her condition was not immediately known.

The violence also took the life of 11-year-old Carole Ann Kelly, hit by a plastic bullet fired by an army patrol guarding a polling booth in West Belfast Tuesday.

The army said the patrol was defending itself against a mob of rock-throwing youths as Carole Ann came home from school. She died Friday afternoon in a hospital, her life now a statistic in the grim history of Northern Ireland's strife. She was the 15th fatality since the

current violence erupted with the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands May 5. The 14th was Henry Duffy, 40, who died earlier in the day after being hit by a plastic bullet.

Friday's violence was touched off by the deaths Thursday of Irish Republican Army hunger strikers Raymond McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara on the 61st day of their fast to force Britain to accord IRA convicted political prisoner status.

Sunny, warm	Slow rise	Third bomb	Win cash	In sports	Index
The Memorial Day weekend is off to a beautiful start. Today's forecast calls for more sun with temperatures in the 80s. Details on Page 2.	Consumer prices increase at one of the slowest rates of the last three years, with a decline in gasoline prices leading the way. News briefing, Page 2	Hamden police deactivate a bomb discovered Friday outside a Howard Johnson's restaurant — the third explosive device found in the same area in 24 hours. Page 7.	You can win cash with The Manchester Herald's popular Prizeweeke Puzzle, one of several 100th anniversary promotions. This week's jackpot is \$1,000. Try your luck on Page 15.	Manchester faces Xavier and East Catholic opposes Penney High in boy's baseball tournament play. Manchester to host Penney in girls' softball tourney till... Page 9. NIL Kings' Bob Berry resists Minnesota Twins fire skipper John Goryl... Page 10.	Churches..... 15 Classified..... 21-23 Comics..... 19 Entertainment..... 6 Editorial..... 17 Lottery..... 2 Obituaries..... 4 Sports..... 9-12 Television..... 16-17 Weather..... 2



News Briefing

Prisoners riot

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Hundreds of prisoners, some armed with baseball bats and hammers, seized control of two cellblocks and set several fires Friday in the first riot at the world's largest walled prison in 29 years.

A smoke billowed over Southern Michigan Prison, state police and prison guards mobilized for what was described by prison officials as a "full emergency."

Prison officials said the disturbance was sparked by an unauthorized "shakedown" by guards — bitter over overcrowding and understaffing — earlier Friday.

But one state official said the prisoners started the uprising because the guards told them they were going on strike and would lock them in their cells for the weekend without food.

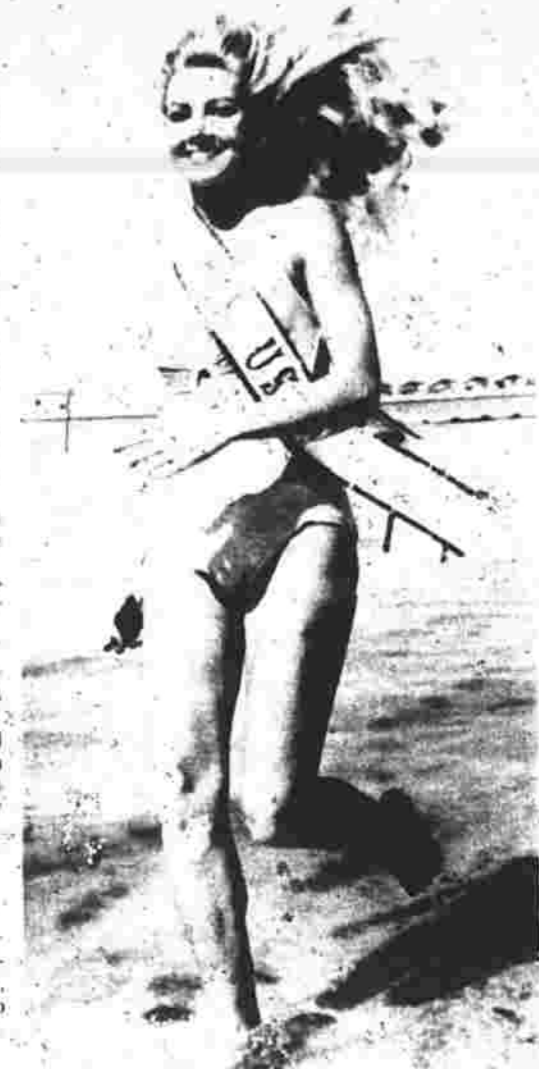
"Not only were they [prisoners] not going to get lunch, but nobody was going to be around all weekend," said Bob Berg, an executive aide to Gov. William G. Milliken in Lansing.

Berg said the prison guards were calling other guards to notify them of a strike when the disturbance broke out.

"The thing basically started because you had people thinking they were going to be locked in their cells for the weekend," he said.

"We would like to have it under control before dark," said prison official John Andrews, who called the situation a "major disturbance. We don't use the term riot any more."

Assistant Warden Louis U'ness said an undetermined number of prisoners took control of Cellblocks 3 and 4 in the prison's central complex and torched a first-aid station, inmate store, paint shop and a temporary building housing a counseling center.



Kim Seelbrede, Miss USA 1981, jogs on the Biloxi, Miss., beach during a photographic session Friday. Miss Seelbrede, crowned Thursday night, is a 35-23-34 blonde beauty from Germantown, Ohio. (UPI photo).

Teamster indicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted interim Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, three other union officials and a reputed Chicago mobster on charges of trying to bribe Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

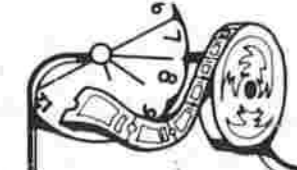
The 11-count indictment was handed down as a congressional subcommittee and dissenting Teamsters demanded Williams' resignation from his \$156,000-a-year post at the helm of the nation's biggest labor union.

Williams, three pension fund managers — Allen M. Dorfman, Thomas F. O'Malley and Andrew G. Massia — and reputed Chicago crime syndicate figure Joseph Lombardo were charged with offering Cannon a \$8-acre tract of Las Vegas property as a bribe to "influence his official acts" on proposed legislation concerning the deregulation of the trucking industry.

Cannon headed the Senate committee on commerce, science and transportation.

The Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, in an interim report on the scandal-ridden Teamsters Central Pension Fund, Thursday recommended Williams be removed as head of the union unless his answers alleged he is "controlled" by organized crime.

The Department of Labor has the authority under the law to seek such an accounting from Roy Lee Williams' son, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who chaired last summer's hearing on unions and alleged mob ties.



Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday
in New England
Connecticut daily 591
"Play Four" number
2329
New Hampshire daily
968
New Hampshire weekly
86

26687 blue
Maine daily 978
Vermont daily 108
Rhode Island daily 168
4-40* Jackpot: 20-06-36-27
Massachusetts arts & sciences lottery
lottery (Orange 286, White 800 shares, compared with \$3,142,200 traded Thursday.

Capitol Region Highlights

Budget cutbacks

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities charged Thursday that the state budget for the coming fiscal year allows the state government to avoid dealing with its fiscal problems by shifting the burden to cities and towns.

Joel Cohen, CCM executive director, said local governments were rightfully expecting a helping hand from the Capitol but instead they are targeted as a scapegoat for the state's financial difficulties.

"Connecticut has historically ranked very low among the 50 states in the category of aid to cities and towns. The budget for the upcoming fiscal year does not threaten this distinction," he said.

Bike paths needed

GLASTONBURY — A survey on recreational needs in town, conducted by the League of Women Voters, gave the need for bike paths top priority.

The survey was started in November 1979 and completed this month. League members noted that during that time Glastonbury has lost its only indoor ice skating rink, a par-3 golf course (because of condominium development) and the threatened extinction of a major indoor tennis facility. All were privately owned but the loss has altered available recreation in Glastonbury league members state in their report.

Swimming was the most popular town-sponsored recreation program and soccer, second, according to the survey.

The league is recommending short-term improvements including bike paths, marked cross-country skiing and hiking trails and improvements of existing facilities including a lighted baseball field and some new equipment and repairs to playground areas.

Seek harmony

ENFIELD — Responding to charges made by the Republican Club that the Republican Town Committee monopolizes party affairs and has undemocratically excluded the club from decisions and caucuses, committee members have said they are making serious attempts to prove they would prefer to work in harmony with the club.

Ferdal Legault, secretary of the committee, said the committee has been trying for several months to settle differences between the two groups.

"Club members, expressing dissatisfaction about a committee decision to eliminate the traditional open party candidate selection caucus, claim the committee gave itself the power to perpetuate itself without consulting rank and file members.

Firm leaving

TOLLAND — The Kingfisher Corp., a fishing line manufacturer, will move to New Jersey and lay off more than 30 workers by July 1. The firm has been located in the Tolland Industrial Park since 1969 and before that had been located in Rockville.

Plant officials said the move is an economic one of convenience. The home of the corporate

Inflations slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheaper gasoline and steady food prices helped drop the inflation rate to 5.1 percent annually in April, the second straight month of relief from double digit inflation, the government reported Friday.

March's rate was 7.5 percent; February's 12.1 percent.

"It's probably premature to celebrate the end of inflation," said William Cox, acting chief economist of the Commerce Department, but "it does represent some genuine good news."

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for April increased only 0.4 percent for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.1 percent.

The April reading was the second lowest increase since February 1975. The lowest was July's 1 percent rise. Generally considered a statistical quirk caused by the best rate adjustment. But at the same time, the government reported, real earnings of Americans declined for the fifth straight month.

The increase in fuel costs for the month was the most dramatic turnaround contained in the monthly figures. The average cost of a gallon of gasoline fell nearly a cent to \$1.38. Fuel oil also dropped slightly in price. Both electricity and natural gas got more expensive during the month.

The end of auto rebate promotions sent auto prices up a hefty 1.8 percent in April, but lowering fuel costs brought down the overall transportation index for the first time in nine months, by 0.1 percent.

What was a surprise to most analysts was the absence of an overall increase in food prices. Why that happened is a good question, said Cox.

"More animals are being brought to market than the forecasters saw," he speculated, perhaps because of drought conditions in some areas and of generally high interest rates.

The Agriculture Department said a trend toward higher food prices should already be under way.

In a separate report on Americans' real earnings, the Labor Department said the average weekly paycheck before taxes dipped by 36 cents to \$246.86.

After both taxes and inflation were subtracted, spendable earnings also decreased by 0.1 percent in April. The figures apply to a family of four, including one wage earner.



Today's forecast

Mostly sunny today with highs 75 to 80. Light and variable winds. Fair tonight and sunny again Sunday with highs in the 70s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds mostly northerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and 10 knots or less tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Saturday morning, becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Wave heights 2 feet or less through tonight.

There have been few changes at the 680-acre ranch since the president's last trip Feb. 19. Navy Seabees have installed a metal helicopter pad and constructed temporary buildings to house Reagan's physician and Secret Service agents but, other than that, the rustic simplicity of the ranch remains.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period. Chance of showers or thundershowers each day. Warm and humid. Afternoon highs 75 to 85. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Afternoon highs 75 to 85. Overnight lows in the 50s.

National forecast

By United Press International

Albuquerque	72	48
Anchorage	69	44
Atlanta	72	48
Birmingham	70	46
Boston	72	48
Buffalo	70	46
Charlotte	72	48
Chicago	70	46
Cincinnati	70	46
Columbus	70	46
Dallas	72	48
Denver	70	46
Detroit	72	48
El Paso	70	46
Hartford	72	48
Honolulu	72	48
Indianapolis	70	46
Jackson	70	46
Jacksonville	70	46
Kansas City	70	46
Las Vegas	70	46
Little Rock	70	46
Los Angeles	72	48
Louisville	70	46
Miami	72	48
Minneapolis	70	46
Missoula	70	46
New Orleans	70	46
Newark	72	48
New York	72	48
Philadelphia	70	46
Pittsburgh	70	46
Portland	70	46
Raleigh	70	46
San Antonio	70	46
San Diego	70	46
San Jose	70	46
Seattle	70	46
Spokane	70	46
Washington	70	46
Wichita	70	46



By United Press International
Today is Saturday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1981 with 222 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last 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 Gemini.
Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824.
On this date in history:
In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder.
In 1939, the U.S. Navy submarine "Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 99 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.
In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv. He was convicted there of being a mass killer of Jews during World War II and was hanged.
In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke into the open when a Washington newspaper (the Post) said she was employed as a \$14,000-a-year secretary to serve only as the mistress of Ohio Democratic Congressman Wayne Hays.

Powers granted

VERNON — Housing Code Inspector John Darcy has been reappointed for another six-month term, as a special constable for housing code enforcement.

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 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Church birthday

VERNON — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will start its Centennial celebration May 31 and has planned special monthly events through to the weekend of May 29, 1982.

The church was organized on May 29, 1882 and was originally formed to serve the German Lutheran immigrants in the Rockville area.

The new facility is located on Meadowlark Road.

Reagan heads for his horse

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan got his first whiff of Pacific Ocean air in three months Friday as he headed toward his Santa Barbara ranch, serving notice that he would be horseback riding "first thing in the morning."

About 200 people turned out to greet the president and Nancy Reagan at Point Mugu Naval Air Station. The Reagans waved, then quickly boarded the helicopter for the 35-minute flight to Rancho de las Banderas in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Security appeared about the same as when he last visited the mountain hideaway he calls his "Shangri-La" six weeks before he was wounded in an assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel.

Reagan has his doctor's permission to resume all his favorite recreational activities at the isolated retreat — horseback riding, chopping wood and digging fence post holes.

There have been few changes at the 680-acre ranch since the president's last trip Feb. 19. Navy Seabees have installed a metal helicopter pad and constructed temporary buildings to house Reagan's physician and Secret Service agents but, other than that, the rustic simplicity of the ranch remains.



First steps

French President Francois Mitterand, photographed Friday in his office at the Elysee Palace, dissolved the right-center controlled National Assembly, the first step in his hope of achieving a leftist legislative majority to put his socialist programs into effect. (UPI photo)

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who was aboard Air Force One, said that from Reagan's appearance, "he's very well recovered."

"I don't notice any difference from before the injury," he said.

But Meese said Reagan was following "good advice" from former Texas Gov. John Connally and National Urban League director Vernon Jordan, both gunshot victims, and has been persuaded to restas much as possible.

As Reagan, dressed casually in a brown sports jacket and open-necked shirt, walked across the White House lawn to a waiting helicopter, an aide asked him if he really plans to go horseback riding soon after his hospitalization.

"You bet," Reagan replied with a grin, "first thing in the morning."

The president wound up talks with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt before departing.

The Reagans will return to Washington Tuesday evening.

Reagan's trip to Santa Barbara was accompanied by Reagan's presidential counselor Edwin Meese, acting press secretary Larry Speakes, Dr. Daniel Ruge, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., both R-Calif.

Reagan's trip to Santa Barbara was accompanied by Reagan's presidential counselor Edwin Meese, acting press secretary Larry Speakes, Dr. Daniel Ruge, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., both R-Calif.

Confirmation of Lefever is unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker advised the White House Friday the nomination of Ernest Lefever as the State Department's human rights watchdog is in trouble but may not gain Senate approval, sources said.

The sources close to the Tennessee Republican said Baker stopped short of calling for the withdrawal of the controversial nomination, but left the impression with the White House that Lefever's confirmation as assistant secretary of state for human rights was unlikely.

R-Ill., Thursday asked Reagan to consider withdrawing Lefever's nomination.

The development came after three key Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which must approve President Reagan's nomination of Lefever, asked Lefever to withdraw his name from consideration.

There were also misgivings from the Republican majority on the committee. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., announced he will vote against the nomination, and sources confirmed Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ind., Thursday asked Reagan to consider withdrawing Lefever's nomination.

"I would vote against the confirmation of Dr. Lefever, and that is probably a significant vote because there are nine Republicans and eight Democrats on the committee," Boschwitz said.

"Quite clearly, Dr. Lefever is not going to be confirmed by the Foreign Relations Committee," Boschwitz told United Press International.

"This is a bad choice... and he is certainly the wrong man" to be the State Department's human rights spokesman.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig later told reporters the administration was aware of conflict-of-interest allegations against Lefever and "looking into them" but there was no formal investigation.

"We are concerned when allegations are made, whether they are substantiated or not," he said.

But he said, "We continue to have confidence in Dr. Lefever and hope he will be duly confirmed."

Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief policy adviser, told reporters behind Reagan's plane board for California that he is standing behind the nomination.

"There's no reason not to be an outstanding nominee," he said. "Since there's no reason to question his qualifications, we don't think the president's appointees should not be confirmed simply because some people seem to disagree with the philosophy or ideology."

New York police hope siege over

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rash of telephoned bomb threats appeared to be tapering off Friday and weary police hoped the three-day Memorial Day weekend would see an end to the siege that plagued New York City for a week and kept New Yorkers on edge.

The big weekend in New York would be reported of "suspicious packages" by the NYPD. The Friday rate was slower than Thursday's rate — 166 calls in 24 hours — and far behind the 246 received Tuesday and the 202 received Wednesday.

"We hope this thing is ending, but it's still early to make a definitive statement," a spokesman said.

The calls began after a bomb exploded at Kennedy Airport Saturday, killing a 19-year-old news dealer. Five other bombs have been discovered and safely removed by the bomb squad.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824.

On this date in history:
In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder.
In 1939, the U.S. Navy submarine "Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 99 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.
In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv. He was convicted there of being a mass killer of Jews during World War II and was hanged.
In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke into the open when a Washington newspaper (the Post) said she was employed as a \$14,000-a-year secretary to serve only as the mistress of Ohio Democratic Congressman Wayne Hays.

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Manchester
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Man charged with assault

MANCHESTER — A Manchester man was charged with assault, breach of peace and reckless endangerment after he allegedly tried to run over two women with his car. Frank Sprong of 76 Cottage St. was picked up by police at his home Thursday in connection with the incident which occurred last Saturday.

Conference set at UConn

STORRS — Two-day conference on industrial water use and hazardous waste reduction and management will be held at the University of Connecticut's Meritt D. Bishop Continuing Education Center May 26 and 27.

Calendars

- Manchester
Monday: Holiday. All Municipal offices closed.
Tuesday: Downtown Commission, 8 a.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.
Bolton
Tuesday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Coventry
Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Andover
Tuesday: Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.

Coping

Psychologist Layne Longfellow gave a dynamic presentation to about 70 government employees from five area towns on stress and how to cope with it in a two-day seminar at Manchester Community College. (Photo by Rosenberg)

Audience put at ease in talk about stress

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — While speaking on the roots of stress and how to deal with it at Manchester Community College Friday, psychologist Layne Longfellow put his audience completely at ease. Longfellow was addressing about 70 management-level government employees from five area towns in the second day of a two-day seminar on stress.



First place winners at the Hilling Junior High School Science Fair are (from left): Andrew Spiel, Arthur Goodwin, Linda Kipstein, Sandra Bowers, and Michael Castelman. Missing from the picture are: Andy Giglio and Janice Um. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fair winners named

MANCHESTER — The results of the Hilling Junior High School Science Fair are as follows: Ninth grade individual projects — first place, Andrew Spiel; second, Angelique Faucher; third, Sherry Patrick; honorable mention, Kristin Wait, Lisa Gates and Carl Ann Diaz.

Ethnic event slated

MANCHESTER — An Ethnic Fair will be presented Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Manchester High School, facing Brookfield Street.

Calling All KIDS up to 15 years of age. WIN A FREE All Expense Paid Trip To... DISNEY WORLD Plus Earn Extra Cash at The Same Time. Join the Herald Crew Team Work 5 PM to 8 PM several evenings per week. We will interview the first 10 youngsters who call. Call Jeanne 647-9946

Hospital elects trustees at annual meeting

MANCHESTER — Two new trustees and nine incorporators have been elected to the Board of Trustees and incorporators of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Robert H. Smith, president of the Board of Trustees, announced.



Frank J. Smith

He joined Travelers in 1974 as assistant director in Corporate Management and Services and Planning before his current position. An incorporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Smith is a professional member of the Association of Internal Management Consultants and an Association for System's Management, and a senior member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Miss England has been a local Investment Developer for the past 12 years. A graduate of Syracuse University, Miss England was recently elected president of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has served on the Hospital's Development Advisory Committee, and is a member of the Housing Resource Panel and New Shoreham Shellfish Commission.

Progress of MMH subject of speech

MANCHESTER — "The big event of the past year was the approval of our \$28 million construction program by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. This vital program is now well underway."



Seven Grade 12 students were graduated Saturday from the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School at Temple Beth Shalom. From left, Jonathan Rubin, Beth Apter, Bernard Zimmerman, Mrs. Ruth Weiner, principal Rabbi Leon Wind, Rabbi Richard Pinner, Cantor Israel Tabatsky, Alisse Bayer, Andrew Kravitz, Maria Levy and Larry Kruppo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

UNICO club honors Giovino

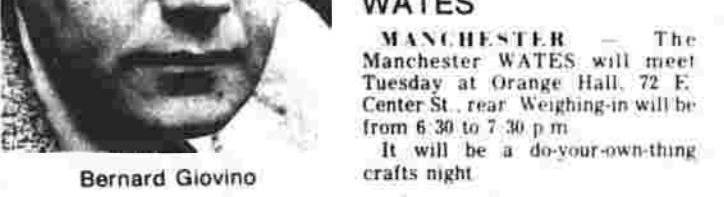
MANCHESTER — Manchester Chapter of UNICO has named Bernard Giovino as the "outstanding Citizen" of the year and will honor him June 6 at the annual UNICO Ball at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton.

Fire calls

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hill, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will be a do-your-own-thing crafts night.



Scott Prentice, a student at Bannet Junior High School, holds an award he won at the Ninth Annual Music Composition Festival, held last weekend in Hartford. Other students of teacher Michael Orfitelli (right) who entered electronic music compositions in the contest include Dave Bidwell (left), Devin Donoghue and Dan Mulligan (not pictured). (Herald photo by Thompson)



Bernard Giovino

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

Table with columns for COURSES, DATES, TIMES, and FEE. Lists various summer sessions like 'They Came to America', 'Research Techniques and Informational Retrieval', 'Motology', etc.

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OPINION / Commentary

U.S. pulls about face in snub of Assad

WASHINGTON—On his trip last month to the Middle East, Secretary of State Alexander Haig deliberately snubbed one of the most influential Arab leaders—President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. Haig not only refused to go to Damascus to meet the Syrian strongman, but publicly leveled Assad during his visit to Israel.

After that, however, the situation changed dramatically. Syria moved Soviet surface-to-air missiles into position in Lebanon—which it has been occupying under a United Nations mandate. Israel hinted that this action could touch off war. Thanks to Assad, the Middle East teetered on the brink of war.

Faced with this explosive problem, Haig evidently began having second thoughts about the Syrian dictator. The administration asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to hold off on legislation that would curtail American aid to Syria because of Assad's flagrant repression of human rights. A similar amendment, sponsored by Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., to protest the Syrian actions in Lebanon, recently passed the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It is



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

one of the few times Congress has attempted to halt foreign aid already appropriated.

That abrupt change in the administration's attitude toward Assad—from someone who can be snubbed to someone who must be courted—is a perfect illustration of his influence on the world scene.

Assad rules a country that could sink into the desert without disturbing Western economies. It has little oil. It has alienated most other Arab nations. In short, Syria has no clout.

But because it has acquired the reputation of being the most intransigent of Israel's Arab opponents—however ineptly it has carried out its hostility in three wars—Syria has become the Arab darling of the Soviet Union and therein lies its influence. Syria and Assad, by their very irresponsibility, have power to touch off a Middle East conflagration. In short, Assad is regarded as a tail that may wag the dog.

As a result, Assad is no longer a pariah who can safely be snubbed by the United States. The State Depart-

ment dispatched one of its top troubleshooters, Philip Habib, specifically to butter up the Syrian dictator.

Who is this man whom the decision for peace or war may depend? According to what diplomatic sources have told my associate Lucette Lagnado, Assad, who has ruled the desert country since 1970, is one of the toughest hardball players in the Middle East.

The brutality of his regime has been documented by both the State Department and Amnesty International. Torture and summary execution of political opponents are apparently commonplace. He is obviously hated by many segments of the Syrian population, there have been several assassination attempts against him.

Each attempt on his life has apparently hardened Assad's attitude toward his political opponents. As a member of a minority Moslem sect, the Alawites, he has encountered opposition from other Moslems, including the radical Moslem Brotherhood—the same people who put a price on Anwar Sadat's head when he made peace with Israel. But Assad has been careful to assure himself support from the military, and from the Soviets, who supply their weapons. Intelligence sources say Assad has installed officers who are personally devoted to Assad. Assad shrugs off international criticism of his repressive regime. Secure in his Soviet backing, he likes to throw his weight around, playing the bully in Middle East politics.

He has won three promotions and an outstanding performance award from the governor of Delaware.

An auto accident in 1966 put Steve Stone of Denver in a wheelchair and impaired the use of one hand, but he became a self-employed photographer and teacher. Since 1978, Stone has worked for the National Park Service, creating projects that allow the handicapped to take part in wilderness activities—including running the rapids through the Grand Canyon. Despite his physical limitations, Stone hunts and fishes; in his quieter moments he plays chess.

Wanda Eller needs a powerful magnifying glass to read at a distance of one inch. She also has to use a hearing aid. Yet she is a valued employee of the Government Printing Office in Washington, where she works to help the blind in Arizona. Mrs. Eller grew up in rural Oklahoma, where the schools gave her no help to the handicapped. But she was her class valedictorian and worked to help the blind in Arizona and Oklahoma. She is now a grandmother and a trophy-winning bowler.

An editorial The growing ratio of senior citizens

The current "Older Americans Month" designated by President Ronald Reagan is a good time to point out some little-known statistics on the growing ratio of senior citizens in the country.

Did you know, for example, that one in every nine Americans—11 percent—is over age 65?

More surprising, though, calculations presented in Congress by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio show that in just 20 years the number of older Americans will grow by 20 percent and that by the year 2030 their numbers will double to 22 percent of the U.S. population.

Of course, the nation doesn't recognize older Americans this month because of their growing numbers. The intent is to focus on the contribution of this segment of the citizenry in building and defending the country in their time, and contributions they still make.

Countless people are working now until age 70 and beyond. President Reagan himself is 70 and many of our leaders in the legislative and judicial branches are in the older Americans category.

Out through middle America you'll find numerous people in their seventies and even eighties operating business enterprises.

Older Americans carry a big share of the burden in volunteer programs such as Foster Grandchildren, Boy Scouts, and in civic, adult education and chamber of commerce leadership.

If you're interested in the arts, look about you and note the many people in their 70s and 80s still functioning well as musicians, artists, writers and actors.

Statistics presented in the senate indicate that 80 to 85 percent of the older Americans are ambulatory, alert and in reasonably good health—and most own their own homes.

Over 8,000 senior citizens are supported by individual communities. These affirm the dignity, self-worth and independence of older persons by tapping their experience, skills and knowledge.

With the life span markedly extended from former years, it's important that "older Americans" planning be experted—that the energy and creativity of our seniors can be utilized effectively.

As Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis. said in a Congressional Record statement: "Each of us will someday face advanced age. The actions we take now to achieve a prominent social role and dignified economic conditions for the elderly will rebound directly upon us and ours."

U.S. DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON, D.C. MAY 1981

Dear Student,
You're a winner! Your Friendly Federal Government has awarded you a FREE COLLEGE EDUCATION!

All you have to do in order to collect your prize is to catch an ordinary school bus... voluntarily, of course... and proceed to the nearest state... repeating STATE TREASURY. Congratulations!

Remember, WE do not need to be present for you to win.
Lotsa Luck,
Your friendly Federal Govt.

Perfect foresight is given to no one—not even Charles de Gaulle, the late French leader's own firm opinion on that subject to the contrary.

If it were, France would probably not be in the fascinating (or alarming, depending upon the politics of the observer, French or foreign) situation that it is as a consequence of Socialist Francois Mitterrand's presidential victory.

It is not the coming to power of a Socialist after a quarter of a century of center-right domination in France that, as such, is so jarring. After all, the party took a prominent part in the political jockeying of the early post-war years, notably under leadership of one-time Premier Guy Mollet.

But back then it was one of the crowd, a player among many in the multi-party political games of the Fourth Republic, in which parliamentarism was predominant and power so fragmented that no single social ideology could dominate all others.

This is the Fifth Republic, designed by de Gaulle specifically to transcend factionalism and prevent revolving governments. The presidency dominates, and it is on paper the most powerful elective office in any major democracy. It was tailored to the purposes and personality of de Gaulle himself, and it is questionable whether he ever seriously envisaged that its powers might fall into the hands of someone whose concepts of what France should do and what it should become radically deviated from his own.

Francois Mitterrand is such a someone. A survivor of the Fourth Republic's games, he reappeared in the politics of the Fifth with only one purpose: to establish a credible leftist alternative to the center-right domination of France that de Gaulle sought to institutionalize.

Mitterrand is only part-way home, however. There's still parliamentarism, which was created unequal and assumed disposed to go along with a president on the big issues if not always the minor details. But the deputies do possess some powers that, should they be brought to the point of outright mutiny against a president, could give him real trouble. If one side were not prepared to make concessions, the consequences could be government paralysis and even a constitutional crisis opening the way for a Sixth Republic.

Mitterrand, inheriting a center-right parliament elected in 1978, intends to avoid that situation by calling a new election in June, two years ahead of schedule.

**A look at the past
Building is living history**

MANCHESTER—When the Odd Fellows building at Center and Main streets is demolished sometime within the next year as part of a highway improvement project it will take along with it almost 70 years of Manchester business and social history.

The building was built from 1911 to 1913 by the International Order of Odd Fellows, one of the most popular fraternal organizations of the time. The organization had several goals in mind in constructing this huge structure, according to John Harrison, a local history buff who fought to save the building from the highway project. When fire swept through the Odd Fellows' first meeting house in the House and Hale building at Main and Oak streets, destroying the organization's records and belongings, the group pledged to

erect a fireproof building to replace it, Harrison said.

The new Odd Fellows building, curving around Main onto Center Street, is made of reinforced concrete with only a few wooden elements in doors and windows, making the structure virtually fire resistant, Harrison said.

"It may be the most sturdy building in town," said Harrison.

Not only was the building designed to be a fireproof meetinghouse, but it was also intended as a money-making venture for the Odd Fellows. For that reason, the group built the structure in the exact center of Manchester, where its businesses could attract people from all sides of town. Easy access to the trolley was another advantage of the location.

The Odd Fellows themselves used only about one fourth of the building for their meetings and function, Harrison said. The order occupied a spacious meeting hall, robing rooms where the members dressed for their meetings and a few offices, all on the second floor of the building. The meeting room was often rented to organizations in town for banquets and balls.

Otherwise, the building housed offices and shops spanning everything from the Southern New England Telephone Company to a bowling alley.

Upstairs the Odd Fellows rented offices for doctors, lawyers, dentists, and at one time a shoe repairman, Harrison said.

According to Stuart Carlson, the last owner of the Odd Fellows building before the state took it over, other businesses operating out of the building included an A & P supermarket, a pharmacy, flower shop, The Center Restaurant (parts

Manchester Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co.
Herold Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 643-2711
Member: United Press International

Member of
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Customer Service—647-8948

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Berry's World



"You know, when you wear your 'power' clothes, you really turn me on!"

Quotes

"I'm going to stick to it, and I think it's all worth it in the long run. If nothing else ever happens to me, I have wonderful stories to tell my grandchildren."

— Frances Fawcett, talking about her career as an actress. (People)

"I once asked Hank Greenberg if he had any superstitions. He said yes, he had one—he liked to touch all four bases after he hit a home run."

— Harmon Killebrew, ex-Minnesota Twins slugger, talking about the habits of baseball players. (New Yorker)

Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

It's not over yet

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Children collapse a mystery

TEMPLETON, Mass. (UPI)—Traces of a common poisonous chemical were found in urine samples of many of the 33 elementary school students who collapsed during a group concert this week, officials said Friday.

The six-grade students from the East Templeton Elementary School collapsed during an evening concert Wednesday night attended by about 1,000 persons.

Doctors said initially they thought the children may have been affected by gypsy moth spraying which had been carried out in the area. State officials later said it may have been a case of mass hysteria.

"What they found was that 17 of the kids had a phenol substance in their blood," said Templeton School Superintendent Richard McNamara. "That could come from anything from an aspirin to a plastic container."

Experts at the state Food and Drug Division said phenol is used in a wide variety of substances, including disinfectants like carbolic acid.

McNamara said the finding ruled out contamination from the school's ventilating system or from buses used to transport the students to nearby Regional High School, where the concert was held.

McNamara said the elementary school and the high school had been checked by state health officials, and declared safe, but the source of the contaminants remained a mystery.

"We're still working on it," said McNamara.

The students did not eat a common meal, either.

Jordan Cohen, an assistant administrator at Hayward Hospital in America, England and South Africa have largely failed on deaths.

Leukemia victim asks help from legislature

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—A 22-year-old Malayan student, suffering from an acute form of leukemia, made a last ditch plea Friday to the people of New Hampshire to help save her life.

Mei Foo faces almost certain death without a bone marrow transplant operation, which normally costs about \$50,000, far too high for the daughter of a woman who supports six other children by running a coffee shop in Malaysia.

As a forerunner, the younger student at Nashua's Daniel Webster College is ineligible for virtually all public medical assistance programs.

Appeals for help from Malaysia and bone marrow transplant centers in America, England and South Africa have largely failed on deaths.

Now she has turned to the people of New Hampshire, hoping to raise the money for an operation she both fears and welcomes.

"I don't want a life where I have to attend hospitals and have to get needles and everything else. I don't want that," she said. "I want to be able to look towards the future."

One New York hospital has agreed to perform the operation for \$15,000, if she can come up with the money, June 15th.

A group of New Hampshire businessmen have taken up her cause by setting up a Mei Foo fund. One anonymous contribution of \$2,500 has already been received.

Mei Foo, who says she's an orphan, said she felt "very lucky to be in this country when I have this illness."

Murders rocking Vermont



Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., speaking to the press in Hartford Friday, suggested "radical" changes in payroll taxes for younger workers as one way to keep the Social Security program from going bankrupt. (UPI photo)

DeNardis urges payroll tax hike

HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., said Friday increasing payroll taxes for younger workers might be one way to keep the Social Security system from going bankrupt.

DeNardis said that those on Social Security or workers within 20 years of receiving benefits should not be subject to severe cuts. But payroll taxes have not been "commensurate" with the cost of living in America, he said.

He said Congress should "look at some radical change" in payroll taxes for workers under 45 years as one way to keep the Social Security system solvent.

DeNardis said he supported President Reagan's efforts to reform the program but has not yet made up his mind on a number of options to deal with the controversial issue.

DeNardis complained the issue "has been swept under the rug by the party of the administration," but acknowledged the system was "in worse shape than I realized as a candidate for office."

He said three areas had to be addressed: re-adjustment of the cost of living to retirees who were "over-compensated" for inflation; increasing the retirement ages from 65 to 68 for full benefits and "creating disincentives for early retirement."

Reagan said Thursday he was willing to ditch his proposal for early retirement penalties. His proposal would reduce from 80 percent to 55 percent the portion of full benefits a recipient would receive when retiring at 62 instead of 65.

But Reagan said he was "not wedded to any single solution."

DeNardis spoke at a news conference before addressing a Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce meeting on the shaky status of the Conn. and Amtrak rail systems.

DeNardis said he reluctantly supported a House plan to allow for the eventual sale of Conrail if it was unable to operate in the black. But he was opposed to an attempt by the Providence and Worcester Railroad to take over the Connecticut and Rhode Island operations of Conrail. He said he did not think the private railroad line could operate Conrail satisfactorily.

DeNardis accused the private line of playing a game "fully aware it would have to invite to institute surcharges" to keep operating the freight lines.

"I'm far more confident with the devil we know than with the devil we don't know," he said.

Veteran GOP adviser will leave the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI)—Frank Wingate, a veteran Republican adviser on budget and tax matters at the state Capitol, will leave his legislative job at the end of the session on June 3.

Wingate, 65, of Canton, has served both House and Senate Republicans as a budget and tax analyst and researcher for the past 10 years and earlier worked out of the Republican State Central Committee headquarters.

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, confirmed that Wingate had decided to leave his \$25,000 post.

Legislative Democrats and Republicans employ three types of workers—permanent, interim and seasonal—with funds provided by the Office of Legislative Management.

The interim and seasonal groups are temporary jobs, usually lasting only through a legislative session.

Five other persons employed by the Senate Republican minority office were also scheduled to be let go once the session ends.

Bombs, bomb threats hamper Hamden police

HAMDEN (UPI)—Police acting on a telephoned bomb threat Friday found an explosive device loaded with black powder and nails in a trash can outside a Howard Johnson's restaurant where 75 persons were eating.

The sharp-like anti-personnel device, the third explosive device found in the same general area in 24 hours, was detonated harmlessly on site about 9:30 a.m., police said.

Police Chief John Ambrogio cited the "distinct possibility" the three bombs were assembled by the same person.

Two similarly constructed pipe bombs were found Thursday at Bradlees department store in Hamden. One was detonated Friday and the other was disassembled without incident. No injuries were reported.

Police also were hampered by six phony bomb threats called in since the two explosive devices were discovered Thursday at Bradlees, Ambrogio said. Two were after a fire at a Wendy's restaurant and the other to the Sears, Roebuck store near the Howard Johnson's.

"These types of calls tax our resources and endanger the public," he said. "If we catch anybody doing that we're going to prosecute."

Officials questioned a construction supervisor from Concord, N.H., who was described as a possible suspect in the bombings. The man had been staying at the Howard Johnson's motor lodge near the restaurant.

The man apparently was making a call from a telephone booth outside the restaurant at 8 a.m. Friday when he said he saw a person placing a package in the garbage can, a source said.

Ambrogio said police were "actively pursuing many leads. All our resources and those of the surrounding areas are being utilized. We're seriously concerned, as everybody is," he said.

Police said a threat was called into the motor lodge and two area newspapers, warning a bomb would go off. None of the calls indicated specifically where the explosive had been placed.

Howard Johnson's manager, Jack Charbonneau, said a room clerk on duty received a telephone call about 9 a.m. from a "very excited" man who said, "I'm going to blow you and this (obscenity) restaurant up and this (obscenity) bomb squad from nearby New Haven removed the 8-ounce con-

Construction booming; sets record for April

HARTFORD (UPI)—Construction is booming in Connecticut, nearly doubling the national average in 1981 and setting a record for April. Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton said Friday.

Construction contracts for April totaled \$172.2 million, an 86.4 percent increase over the same month last year and the largest sum for April in state history, Stockton said.

For the first four months of 1981, construction in Connecticut totalled \$445.6 million, up 23.3 percent over the same period for 1980.

Nationally, contracts have risen 13.8 percent for the first four months of the year.

Housing contracts for April were up 88.1 percent, compared to a national decrease of 8.8 percent for April, Stockton said.

"This demonstrates that our sound economy is producing and that a substantial increase in construction jobs is on the way," Stockton said.

"The new plants and additions going up today, plus the projects which will be starting up in the next few months gives us a solid base for what I believe will be a record year for construction," Stockton said.

Firm to buy acreage

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Hartford Insurance Group signed an agreement Friday to purchase 156 acres from the town of Simsbury for construction of an office complex for its life insurance and computer operations.

Construction plans were incomplete but the insurer said it planned two buildings—one 120,000 square feet and the other 300,000 square feet. They were expected to be finished by 1984.

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVARS PRODUCTS COMPANY

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH JUNE 30

INFLATION BUSTERS
DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
WOOD STORAGE BUILDINGS!

SAVE \$10

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SIDE GABLE
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BUY NOW AT OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Build your own beautiful, affordable wood storage building at a super low price! You are guaranteed enough material to finish your building! Store your outdoor equipment & furniture, pool supplies, garden tools & more! (Floor extra.) MANY OTHER STYLES & SIZES AVAILABLE - ASK US!
\$50 OFF ALL 8'x8' - \$100 OFF ANY 12'x8' OR LARGER MODELS

QUALITY GARAGES!

SAVE \$200

24'x22'
MILWAUKEE
\$1595
REG. \$1790

SAVE \$100 ON ANY 1 CAR MODEL
SAVE \$200 ON ANY 2 OR 3 CAR MODEL
All models include easy-to-follow plans and all the quality materials necessary to build your garage. All prices are based on waterboard sheathing. Other siding, styles and sizes available at extra cost. Cement and foundation not included.

MANCHESTER
145 SPENCER ST.
649-0136

HOME INNING 1 5 6 7
0 1 0 0 0
0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE
(West Coast Games Not Included)

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toronto.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Oakland, Chicago, Seattle, Kansas City, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Toronto, Minnesota.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, San Diego, Montreal, Toronto, Milwaukee, Houston, San Francisco, San Diego, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, San Francisco.

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Just Ask
Murray Olderman

Q. It's bottom of the ninth, two out, score 3-2, count 3-2 on the batter and the sacks are full. The batter crowds the plate as the pitcher winds and fires. He leans over farther, and the ball breaks sharply into the strike zone, where it grazes the batter extended over the plate. What's the call? — George Montano, New Washington, Ind.

Q. Do you think the 1976 Cincinnati infield was the best in post-World War II baseball? They could hit, run and field. — Monroe Miras, Elizabeth, N.J.

Q. Being an avid Harry Dalton fan, I think a compromise is the answer between management and the Players Association. What's your opinion? — Joe Meyers, Marquette, Wis.

Both sides giving a little is obviously preferable to a strike, where baseball may be heading unless the owners prove more tractable. And it's cost Dalton, the general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, \$50,000 to say it. Of course, the Brewers weren't biding their time imposed by the baseball commissioner. In effect, Dalton told a Washington newspaper that the owners cost you every day.

Blackledge
Criteria: Net, Terry Burroughs 33, Cleo Gottlieb 33%, Nine Holes - Most 5's or better: Gross, 9 Holes: Carl Rogers, Carolyn Domarjian, 18 Holes: Steve Gortley, June Darby 73.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes players like Smith, Jones, Richards, Kennedy, Lefebvre, Bonilla, Sabarwal, Eymann, Schinger, Flannery, Littleton, Hooper, Lucas, Totals.

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FOCUS / People

Manchester Senior Citizens Center dedicated

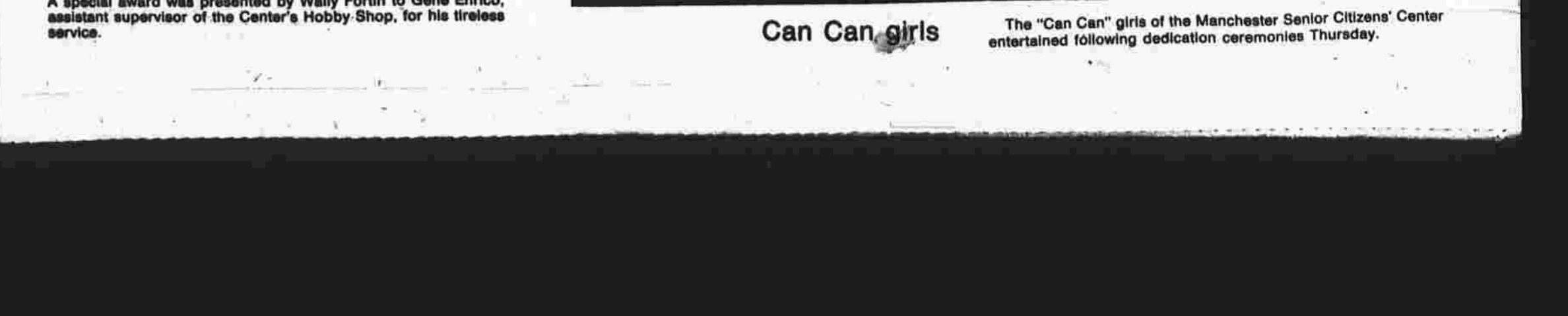
Photos by Pinto



Dedication
The plaque bearing the name of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center is unveiled by Deputy Mayor Steve Cassano, at left, and John Dorner, a member of their Commission on Aging.



Top seniors
Deputy Mayor Steve Cassano, at left, presents plaques proclaiming Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens of the Year. Recipients are, Blainville Millett and Walter Klein.



Honored
Jane Fortin admires the plaque honoring her son, Wally Fortin, director of the center, and for whom the auditorium was named.
Can Can girls
The "Can Can" girls of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center entertained following dedication ceremonies Thursday.

Weddings



Mrs. Carter N. Wright

Wright-Gordon

Janet R. Gordon of Bolton and Carter N. Wright of Andover were married May 16 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gordon of 20 Goodwin Road, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Wright of Route 6, Andover.

The Rev. Laurence Hill of Manchester officiated at the single-ring ceremony. David Morse was organist and Linda Nadeau, soloist.

Maureen Wood of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Raphepe of Bolton and Carol Green of Coventry and Susan Fayle of Hebron. The bridegroom's sisters

Raymond Boyd of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Jonathan Wright of Andover, and Bob Green of Coventry, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A reception was held at the Italian-American Club in East Hartford after which the couple left for the St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. They will reside in Andover.

Mrs. Wright is employed as a pension analyst at Actua Life and Casualty in Hartford.

Mr. Wright is employed as a mechanic at Clark Dewatering Co. in Bolton. (Griffin photo)



Mrs. Michael R. Cunningham

Cunningham-Wilson

Kimberly Wilson of Manchester and Michael R. Cunningham of Cromwell were married May 16 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of 25 Cornell St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham of Cromwell.

The Rev. Allen Broadhead of St. Mary's Church officiated at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, Kendall Wilson of Bolton, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Poppe of Manchester, the bride's cousin, and Heather Fairfield-Severs of New Haven.

Kevin Johnson of Cromwell served as best man. Ushers were Robert Wilson of Manchester, the bride's brother, and Robert Placentik of Coventry. Timothy Taylor of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Virginia. They will reside in Rocky Hill.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are employed at Conn. Save in Rocky Hill. (Ciolkosz photo)



Mrs. Edwin A. Loiselle

Loiselle-Saimond

Paula J. Saimond of Kensington and Edwin A. Loiselle of Berlin were married May 16 at the Sacred Heart Church in Berlin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saimond of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Loiselle of Berlin.

The Rev. Robert Carroll of Sacred Heart Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Brian Webber of Berlin was organist. Ken Grace of Norwalk was soloist.

The bride was given away by her father, David N. Loiselle Jr., of Berlin, the bridegroom's father-in-law. Ushers were Ken Martin of Morris Plains, N.J., and David Potanika of Kensington. Readings were done by Robert Ferguson of Derby and Paul Pizzo of Meriden.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Clearwater, Fla. They will reside in Kensington.



Mrs. Daniel M. Boland

Boland-Duff

Karen Elizabeth Duff of Manchester and Daniel M. Boland of Manchester were married May 16 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Duff of 53 Pioneer Circle, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis E. Boland of 39 Stephen St., Manchester.

The bride was given away by her father, Gwenn A. Duff was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela D. Richards, Mary B. Beebe, Charlotte A. Boland, Ellen T. Boland, Ann S. Dell, Michelle C. Dandaneau and Sharon S. DiTomasso.

Edward F. Boland served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth P. Boland, Michael P. Greene, Mark A. Beebe, William A. Richards, David M. Duff, Thomas J. Duff and Paul Smith.

A reception was held at Rosals in Storrs, after which the couple left for Daytona Beach, Fla. They are residing in Manchester.

Job seekers

How to prepare a resume

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A resume, neatly typed on colored paper, can tell your skills in a positive manner, you can't afford to do a job. But it could mean the difference between your resume being read or ignored.

Dorothy J. Geiger, owner and president of Career Watchers, Inc., says resumes that are handwritten or photocopied are tossed aside by busy personnel who sort through hundreds of resumes people submit for jobs.

A resume is a sheet sent to employers that promotes yourself and your skills.

"When a company advertises for a job and asks for a resume, people don't realize hundreds are submitted," she said. "So you've got to have a resume that stands out. The appearance of your resume gives you an edge.

Mrs. Geiger, who conducted seminars on how to prepare resumes, suggests a resume has a minimum of 100 resumes presented. The cost for having 100 resumes printed runs between \$20 and \$30 and that investment is nothing when you're going for a \$30,000 job," she said.

She also suggests the resumes be four pages long in pamphlet format.

Mrs. Geiger said about 95 percent of the jobs advertised require resumes, and that resumes are also submitted for about 80 percent of the jobs available that are not advertised.

She said resumes on colored paper, preferably beige or cream, usually go to the top of the pile. Another edge, she said, is the depth in writing.

"Most problems in preparing resumes, Mrs. Geiger said, are poor choice of words

category — "not what you're looking for, but what you want to do and can do" — all in a positive manner.

"Other things, such as 'For education, he'll list only the highest level. If you've got college education, there's no need to list high school because employers know you had to have a high school education to get into college," she said. "And employers often ask on an application blank for the year graduated from high school so they'll know how old you are.

When it comes to experience, she suggests elaborating on one or two jobs with all the skills acquired, then listing all the others.

"Your experience should build a picture of how you fit in with the company," she said.

In her job, she finds that most of her clients are men, who are much more

ready to invest in their career," while in the workshops on how to write resumes, she finds more women in the audience than men.

"Men have a much bigger ego than women, but women should learn the art of self promotion."

She suggests a person begin as early as high school preparing resumes, and update them every couple of years.

Job applicants aren't the only ones encouraged to have resumes.

"A lot of people are set in their ways and don't know how to use the news media.

"Often resumes can be turned into brochures that that second job if it could lead to freelancing," she said.

For people who accept speaking engagements, she suggests resumes that could be turned into press releases. While school preparing resumes, she says they should include pages of references.

"Since I only used to be introduced, information for a newspaper and news release "because after the group doesn't know how to use the news media."

Pictures aren't required for company resumes, but she encourages them for applicants getting into the television industry where there is high visibility and for those going into speaking engagements so there will be something to print in programs.

Baby parade

Muldoon, Melissa Anne, daughter of Thomas E. and Nancy Heitler Muldoon 16 Oak Place, Manchester was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heitler of Norwalk. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Muldoon of Coventry. She has three sisters, Dana, Tess and Sarah, and a brother, Jason.

Ripley, William Anderson, son of George W. III and Candace Anderson Ripley of 83 Boston Hill, Manchester was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson of Delray Beach, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. David Ploss of Glastonbury. His

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ripley of Glastonbury. He has a brother, Christopher, and a sister, Jennifer.

Becker, Frederick Carl, son of Peter V. and Elizabeth LaCour Becker of 36 Concord Road, Manchester, was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LaCour of Patterson, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Becker of Manchester. He has a sister, Carrie Anne.

Bullivan, Kara Ann, daughter of Philip J. Jr. and Marilyn Welch Bullivan of 55 Nutmeg Drive, Manchester, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Welch of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bullivan of Manchester. She has a sister, Erin Margaret, 2.

Hakala, Timothy Eric, son of Eric R. and Julie Ann Weerden Hakala of Broad Brook was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mortier of Enfield. Her paternal grandfather is Stephen Harral of Northeast Harbor, Maine. She has a sister, Katherine, 2.

Brooks, Brandon J., son of Joseph H. and Donna J. Wightman Brooks of 60 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Wightman of Manchester. She has a brother, Charles and Dawn

Lutzen Fuller of Columbia was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lutzen of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shalely of St. Augustine Beach, Fla. He has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 3.

Kaprove, Adam Daniel, son of Michael S. and Debbie Adler Kaprove of East Hartford was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Feldmuller of Manchester. She has a brother, Christopher Scott.

Shanley, Matthew James, son of Stephen T. and Carole Wilhelm Shanley of 97B Sycamore Lane, Manchester, was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shalely of St. Augustine Beach, Fla. He has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 3.

Kaprove, Adam Daniel, son of Michael S. and Debbie Adler Kaprove of East Hartford was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Feldmuller of Manchester. She has a brother, Christopher Scott.

Robert W. Bryce, son of Robert W. Bryce, son of Robert W. Bryce, son of Robert W. Bryce of 173 Irving St., received a bachelor's degree in management.

Senior Citizens Variety show on TV next week

Hi Folks! Our Big Week ended this past Friday evening with our Setback Military Whist card games, the results of which will be coming on Tuesday's column. Here are the trophy winners of our recent Big Week Bowling Tournament: Class A Division - Polly Kenaway - 22; Frank Fady - 22; Class B - Nellie Golas - 18; Lynn Fuller - 20. The trophies were awarded at our Tuesday evening Sports Banquet.

Thursday was our big day and because the column had to be typed by noon, the news will also be found in Tuesday's column although I'm sure you'll read about it elsewhere in the paper.

Now we concentrate on our Anniversary Dance scheduled for this coming Friday evening May 29th starting at 7:30 p.m. The auditorium will be colorfully decorated, there will be plenty of live and lively music to dance by, lots of delicious snacks and sandwiches to munch on with punch, coffee and tea. Nice door prizes will end the evening's activities. This will be a semi-formal dance where the woman will wear long gowns or dresses and the men will be in suits. A donation of \$1.00 per person is what we are asking and the monies will be used in purchasing much needed things for our center.

In the afternoon it was Bridge time and the lucky prize winners are Gerald McCarthy, 5, 160; Tom Regan, 5, 130; George Lahti, 4, 790; Ed Hinde, 4, 590; Doris McCarthy, 4, 540; Carl Popple, 4, 340.

By the way, our popular Exercise Class will have their final session until September, this Tuesday morning May 26th at 10 a.m.

Our Square Dance class resumes again this coming Friday afternoon after a two week layoff and at a new starting time of 1:30 p.m.

TV Channel 13 will be showing our Variety Show this coming week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. For you folks who cannot get that channel, drop in our center to catch the 10 a.m. show as scheduled above.

May 27th, is our Fishing Derby at Saulters Pond. Lots of nice trout will be stocked in advance and the action will start at 5 a.m. ending at noontime. Lots of nice prizes will be awarded and it should be a fun morning and a chance to catch a few nice trout. No fee for this activity, just bring your fishing pole and bait and try your luck.

Our plant sale of vegetables and flowers will continue next week. You'll like to help just show up any time after 9:30 a.m. and we'll be glad to see you.

Monday morning Tuesday morning. Because of Monday being a holiday, we will not have our Golf League and will close. Golfers will play on Friday morning the 29th and golfers should check their schedules as to starting time.

Next Wednesday morning we will be looking for a few volunteers to help staff envelopes. If you'd like to help just show up any time after 9:30 a.m. and we'll be glad to see you.

Next Thursday our Fun

Day will have a delightful program featuring Cynthia Berkowitz of "Tell It To George" who will come directly from her radio broadcast to our center. She will have a film with her entitled "The Case of the Chinese Dragon Lamp" and she will discuss mail fraud. Plan on coming for a nice baked ham dinner with all the trimmings and then stay and enjoy "Tell It To George."

Menu for the Week: Monday: Closed for Holiday Tuesday: Closed for Holiday

Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, veal paty on roll, pudding, beverage. Thursday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, lemon tart, beverage. Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, dessert, beverage. Schedule for the Week: Monday: Closed for Holiday Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping, 10 a.m. exercise class, 11:30 p.m. return from shopping Wednesday: 10 a.m. pinocchio games, friendship

circle gathering, ceramics, noontime lunch served, 12:30 p.m. bridge games, 1 p.m. craft class, bus pick-up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 10 a.m. Orchestra rehearsal, noontime lunch served, 1 p.m. "Tell It To George", bus pick-up at 10 a.m. and return after program. Friday: 10 a.m. Kitchen social games, noontime lunch served, 12:45 p.m. setback games, 1:30 p.m. square dance class, 7:30 p.m. Anniversary Dance.

Supermarket Shopper

By the way, we have two types of donations we are asking you to support. One is to be here in our office and can be used by you folks to make copies of important papers. The cost is just 10¢ per copy. Also, thanks to our good friend and State Representative Elsie "Big" Swenson who purchased the ball rolling to start the nice jackets for our senior hand with a check for \$50. We now have about 4125, and hopefully by the end of summer will have enough to buy "blazers." Remember, every little bit helps, so save your coat and give them off once in a while.

A word to you folks who signed up for our Wildwood on Friday night, your final payment is overdue and must be paid up by 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The auditorium will be colorfully decorated, there will be plenty of live and lively music to dance by, lots of delicious snacks and sandwiches to munch on with punch, coffee and tea. Nice door prizes will end the evening's activities. This will be a semi-formal dance where the woman will wear long gowns or dresses and the men will be in suits. A donation of \$1.00 per person is what we are asking and the monies will be used in purchasing much needed things for our center.

Also, we have just a few seats left for our red hot Red Sox game on Saturday, June 20th.

Action here at the center starts with our Wednesday evening Pinocchio games and winners are: Betty Turner, 72; Carl Popple, 64; Margaret Wright, 63; Vincent Bonello, 61; Bert Turner, 60; Marjorie McLean, 58; Mary Hill, 57; Arva Peterson, 56; Bea Cormier, 57; Sue

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Gwenn A. Duff was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela D. Richards, Mary B. Beebe, Charlotte A. Boland, Ellen T. Boland, Ann S. Dell, Michelle C. Dandaneau and Sharon S. DiTomasso.

Edward F. Boland served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth P. Boland, Michael P. Greene, Mark A. Beebe, William A. Richards, David M. Duff, Thomas J. Duff and Paul Smith.

A reception was held at Rosals in Storrs, after which the couple left for Daytona Beach, Fla. They are residing in Manchester.

Refunders respond

By Martin Sioane

What should you do if you receive a duplicate refund check to which you are not entitled?

Many refunders who recently received such checks from Kellogg's decided that the proper thing to do was to return them to the company.

Ariss Benham, Kellogg's consumer consultant, was so delighted and impressed with this response that she sent me copies of some of the letters that accompanied the duplicate checks.

"Today I received two envelopes, each containing a \$1 refund check," wrote Mrs. R.C. Miller of Taylor, Michigan. "Since I only once, the second check must be a mistake and it does not rightfully belong to me."

In the past I have received many refunds from your company, and I have always been satisfied with your products. I would like to be able to send for future offers with a clear conscience, and I am enclosing the second check."

Ms. Benham sent me copies of similar letters from Carolyn Madison of Des Moines, Iowa; Maurine Schaefer of Fowler, Mich.; and Linda Guffey of Hollywood, Ala.

Kellogg's responded to those who sent in the duplicate checks in this way:

"Bless you for being an honest refunder!"

"We sincerely appreciate your honesty in returning the duplicate check to us. It enabled us to find a problem that we had hoped had been corrected."

"We are most happy to tell you that we consider dedicated refunders to be great assets. Because you want these offers to continue, you send in the correct proofs, you follow the limits of one per family and your couponing and refunding clubs encourage cooperation with the companies that make these offers."

"Thank you very much for writing. The interest you have shown in our company and its promotions is most appreciated."

WIN \$1,000.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

1. A long way.
6. It may well puzzle you when a person gets upset for seemingly no real reason.
8. Being discussed, will presumably come in for some criticism.
9. While some may call an exceptionally forthright man plain spoken, others may call him this.
11. Close friend.
12. When the lowest point of a recession has been reached, it may seem very clear that things are going to improve very fast.
13. Far from dry.
14. Of which you can get a thin layer in a sandwich.
15. After an accident, blood on a person's _____ would not be a pretty sight.
16. It's hardly a surprise when every scrap of a deliciously cooked _____ is eaten.
19. Naturally a man might have a nice friendly _____ with an old acquaintance.
20. Measure of distance.
23. There's serious risk of a badly decayed _____ if not treated.
24. It may be part of a watchman's job to keep an eye on one.

CLUES DOWN:

1. You might have your doubts about a new career" who has recommended to you.
2. May not be so easily frightened as one might think.
3. Clothes when they are the right size.
4. Descriptive of a kitten.
5. Certainly not a good thing to do.
7. It can be sweet, of course.
10. Not all _____, unfortunately, are looked after with loving care.
11. On a busy sidewalk, a man _____ thoughtlessly in front of you may force you to check your stride.
13. Well-known liquid.
17. Burnt freely.
18. Bird's home.
21. Month after April.
22. Short for "second" or "secretary."

WORD LIST
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of May 23-24, 1981.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1370
Release Weekend of May 23 - 24

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO
CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
6. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
12. UPON receiving prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

Lovers a skyrocket; husband's a dud

DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in name only) for five years. I was a lonely divorcee (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60) when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out he was impotent. I know it's his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had married a happy married couple who I could say "I'd give anything to get away from" in my own mind. I can't say I wasn't living a life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52) and it was a skyrocket and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. In love and want to get married, but hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave John and grab what little happiness is left in life?

IN LOVE
DEAR J: If you want to justify leaving John, the fact that he told you that you should be with your stuff, wouldn't you think?

DEAR ABBY: Everybody starts out by saying they have a problem, and that's the way I am starting out, but don't throw this away yet because I get better as I go along. (Ha ha)

I am a married man with three kids, 9, 12 and 15. I always wanted to be a writer but I can't seem to break into the field. I bet I sent 100 short stories to different magazines, but I never heard back from anybody. A person would tell you about his imposture if he was with their stuff.

LOVES TO WRITE
DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your columns for a long time. Please don't send me anything, because my lawyer advises against reading unpublished material. And to the meantime, don't help your kids with their English.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

LETTER WRITERS: (That's probably my best feature in an advertisement.) Trying to keep an affair a secret will be like trying to smuggle down pants. You'd better tell John before he tells you.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody starts out by saying they have a problem, and that's the way I am starting out, but don't throw this away yet because I get better as I go along. (Ha ha)

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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

1. GREAT road. Cuba, specifically the young of a certain selection of animals, hardly form a natural department of expertise. CUBA is more apt in this way.
2. KITT not know. A "kitt" is a good example of a straightforward thing to KNIT. On the other hand, nothing else may knit (letting, scarf, etc.) "knowers," etc.). Keeping fire from an is a matter of piety, morality, etc., rather than omniscience.
3. BEAR not bear. We all need some sort of goal if we are ever to achieve anything. An "aspirational" (indefinite) type, more especially is apt to want a goal. (Proud, however, is not a goal.)
4. HALL not halo. One sees a halo as part of the general effect in a painting, rather than as something that looks like a halo in itself. A HALL, in a house or building, is quite apt.
17. "WIL" not wild. "Quite a reputation" (as distinct from a bad reputation) means a note of admiration, favoring WILY rather than wild.
18. LONG not lone. The physical resource of being "hardy" qualifies a man for LONG rather than lone ones.
20. WASHED not washed. Their being washed is simply an absolute fact: it is not something that happens in a specific location (the kitchen).
22. GREY not gray. By definition, grey is a typically GREY word that causes very great loss of blood.
23. PARNOTS not parrots. As the clue allows, there can be "spectacular" differences between PARNOTS. Different varieties of carollis, however, tend to look more or less similar anyway.

CLUES DOWN:

"JADED" not jaded. The natural award, since one speaks of a "JADED appetite." On the other hand, an appetite that has been satisfied, or lost, is hardly said to be "JADED." "JADED" is also a slang term for a state of being tired, bored, or unimpressed. It is not something that happens in a specific location (the kitchen).
- 5. SLEWED not sheared. Soldiers are apt to take being sheared impersonally. The great thing about it is that it is impersonal, rather than "common interest."
- 6. BRANNY not branny. Since his hair branniness is fully in evidence, the question merely of giving an "impression" suits BRANNY better.
- 8. FAIL not fat. The clue clearly implies that there is something wrong with a case of FAILURE. Outward may fail in a case of INTERESTED reduction.
- 11. SHELVED not shelved. Soldiers are apt to take being shelved impersonally. The great thing about it is that it is impersonal, rather than "common interest."
- 12. UPON not over. Since his hair branniness is fully in evidence, the question merely of giving an "impression" suits BRANNY better.
- 13. SLEWED not sheared. Soldiers are apt to take being sheared impersonally. The great thing about it is that it is impersonal, rather than "common interest."
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- 16. UPON not over. Since his hair branniness is fully in evidence, the question merely of giving an "impression" suits BRANNY better.
- 19. SLEWED not sheared. Soldiers are apt to take being sheared impersonally. The great thing about it is that it is impersonal, rather than "common interest."
- 21. SHELVED not shelved. Soldiers are apt to take being sheared impersonally. The great thing about it is that it is impersonal, rather than "common interest."
- 24. UPON not over. Since his hair branniness is fully in evidence, the question merely of giving an "impression" suits BRANNY better.

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Ron Ely played Tarzan in the TV series

DEAR DICK: I hope you can settle a question for our family. My Mom and Dad say Ron Ely didn't star in "Tarzan" series. My sister and I say he did. Please write this for us. DONNA TAYLOR, Ashland, Ohio.

Score one for the younger generation. Ely certainly did play Tarzan in a TV series, which ran from '66 to '68.

DEAR DICK: Do the award for best actor always go to professional actors? I saw the movie "Joni," and the star was a handicapped woman who played herself. I thought she was great. ANDY

Hollywood

Dick Kleiner

and sister. I say that Daniel Travanti is my cousin who left many years ago to become an actor. He lived in Kenosha, Wis. He stars on "Hill Street Blues" now. Please advise if he is the same person who played herself. I thought she was great. ANDY

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument between a brother and sister. I say that Daniel Travanti is my cousin who left many years ago to become an actor. He lived in Kenosha, Wis. He stars on "Hill Street Blues" now. Please advise if he is the same person who played herself. I thought she was great. ANDY

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Larry Wayne Gatlin, right, and his brothers Rudy and Steve, center, star in a one-hour country-western special, "Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band," Monday on ABC-TV, with footage shot in an oil field in East Los Angeles depicting the background of the Gatlin Brothers' father, who worked as an oil field rouabout.

After 10-year absence 'Hillbillies' back again

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Buddy Ebsen gave Donna Douglas a hug and it was instant deja vu. "The Beverly Hillbillies" reunited.

Buddy played Jed Clampett for nine years and Donna was his delightful Ely May running around in tight blue jeans. They will star in "The Beverly Hillbillies: Solving the Energy Crisis," a two-hour CBS-TV movie next season.

Missing will be Irene Ryan who played Granny. Miss Ryan died several years ago, as did Roy Baran who played Banker Drysdale. Also absent will be Max Baer in the role of Jed's good-natured but retarded offspring.

Baer, now a producer, declined offers to reprise his role, saying he did not want to foster his public image as the simperon bumpkin.

The plot of the revived show is simple. The National Energy Commission has named Imogene Hathaway (Nancy Culp, who played Drysdale's foil in the old series) as the director of the Tennessee hills. She is accompanied by a former member of the government, Werner Klempner, bent on solving the fuel shortage by learning the secret formula of Granny's powerful moonshine.

Granny's white lightning had such a powerful kick it propelled the Clampetts' old car to amazing speeds, and as the Clampetts' "medicine" no longer exists because the formula was passed down from mother to daughter in the Clampett clan. None of the men know how to prepare the potent brew.

Enter Granny's maid in the person of Imogene Cane, a crone twice as old, who is feisty and more assertive than Granny ever was.

"Ely May wears the



Nancy Culp, left, Buddy Ebsen and Donna Douglas, right, are reunited after 10 years. They will star in "The Beverly Hillbillies: Solving the Energy Crisis," a two-hour CBS-TV movie next season. Nancy played Jane Hathaway, Buddy was Jed Clampett and Donna was a delightful Ely May running around in tight blue jeans. (UPI photo)

same jeans and blouses that she did in the old show," Donna said. "And she still loves 'critters.' One scene in this movie has Ely May playing with her chimpanzee baby who she and a Kodak bear. "It's fun and comforting for me to get back to the character. I was raised in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, so my accent is natural although I thicken it up a little bit to play Ely May."

Buddy and Donna last worked together in a time warp when they were last played Jed Clampett a full decade ago in the movie "The Beverly Hills Cop."

Granny's white lightning had such a powerful kick it propelled the Clampetts' old car to amazing speeds, and as the Clampetts' "medicine" no longer exists because the formula was passed down from mother to daughter in the Clampett clan. None of the men know how to prepare the potent brew.

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"Ely May wears the

is a hit, it's possible there will be future long-form versions at CBS. Producer-writer Henning, who originated the series, is producing the special from his own script.

"My wife tells me that Thomas Wolfe may have been wrong when he said, 'You can't go home again.' Buddy drew it. There are new elements to this show and new characters that give it a new life. This isn't just a revival."

Curiously, Buddy may be seen playing both Jed Clampett and Barney Jones in the same special. Work is also on a story in which private eye Jones setting out to find hillbilly Clampett in a missing person case.

"That's still some time in the future," Buddy said. "But it sure would be a lot of fun to play dual characters."

"We made about 300 episodes," Donna said. "They're still in syndication around the country. Fanny part of it is the last two years of the show have never been syndicated and I can't understand why. I can't imagine anything nicer than playing Ely May a few more times. It's hard to believe ten long years have gone by."

It was said at the time the network wanted to enhance its programming to lure big city viewers who presumably spend more money on sponsors' products than rural denizens.

It is strange that "Lobo," "Dukes of Hazard" and other corral shows based on yodel humor have since returned to popularity.

If the new version of "The Beverly Hillbillies"

between a neurotic Hollywood film editor and a beautiful, young patient. This is the second stab at film making by Brooks, a stand-up comic following in Woody Allen's footsteps as star-writer-director. Though he tends to hug the camera a bit, the film is charming and quite funny. GRADE: B-plus.

NIGHTHAWKS (R) — Sylvester Stallone (Cops and terrorists) and here plays a cop who goes after international terrorist. Good action and surprisingly little real violence or bloodshed. And the police are not the fools they usually are. GRADE: B.

RAGING BULL (R) — Robert De Niro (Drama) This is a film by Martin Scorsese that depicts the rise and fall of prize fighter Jake LaMotta. It is powerful, but always very self-conscious of its artistry; you never for a moment forget you are watching movie (and a performance by De Niro) that is designed to be arty. Thus, it loses its punch. It is bloody and raucous, but never for a moment real. GRADE: B.

T.S.N. (PG) — June 2 at 6:30 p.m. — the picnic will be held at the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple.

TV today

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Story hour "Mother Goose," also known as Betty Clark, holds the attention of a group of pre-kindergartners during a story hour presented at Verplank School. At right, Chris Toller has the attention of the children. Walter Roth, school principal, and "Mother Goose."

'Mother Goose' reads Preparing for school

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Getting ready for kindergarten is serious business. And 13 of a much larger group of children who will be entering kindergarten at Verplank School next fall, enjoyed every minute of a recent visit to the school.

The occasion was a story hour presented by "Mother Goose," alias Betty Clark, the school's library aide. Many of the parents came too to enjoy the stories, games and snacks.

time, a man directed the children to do such things as wiggle their ankles and elbows, shake their shoulders, circle around and a long list of other lively things.

It was then time for popcorn and punch and another story to round out the hour. The children all agreed they think they're ready to enter kindergarten and all said they're looking forward to next fall.

Those attending the story hour were: Dana-Lynn Babineau, Elizabeth Barry, Shannon Berwill, Kara Daly, Sean Donnelly, Jason Doyon, Deina Hesse, Jamie Kelley, Jennifer Kelley, Scott Martin, Donald Miodziuk, Andrea Ottinger, Kristie Sanford, Christopher Toller and Amy Yost.

The program was held in observance of School Library Media Day, proclaimed by Governor William O'Neill.



A group of children, who will be attending kindergarten at the Verplank School in Manchester next fall, gathered at the school for a story hour and were treated to a visit from Bernice Cobb, one of the kindergarten teachers at the school. (Herald photos by Richmond)

College Grads



Mark Caouette
Manchester
B.S. degree
Summa cum laude
New Hampshire
College



Robert J. Legier
Manchester
B.S. degree
U.S. Coast Guard
Academy



Story hour "Mother Goose," also known as Betty Clark, holds the attention of a group of pre-kindergartners during a story hour presented at Verplank School. At right, Chris Toller has the attention of the children. Walter Roth, school principal, and "Mother Goose."

MEMORIAL WEEKEND Sale!

EVERY ITEM ON SALE WITHOUT EXCEPTION

Shop this weekend from our Complete Display of Traditional, Modern and Colonial Furnishings from America's Finest Quality Makers. SAVE up to 50% from our usually low everyday prices. As always, our trained designer staff will happily assist you in making your selection.

ADDITIONAL BONUS!

ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST CHARGES FOR ONE FULL YEAR

Despathy's Home Furnishings Center

525 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD
Tel. 289-7469

Directions: Exit 91 Rte 84/88 - Right on Forbce St., left on Burnside Ave. (From Manchester take W. Middle Tpke., directly to Burnside Ave.)

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday
Phone 643-2711

NOTICES
1-List and Found
2-Paralels
3-Amusement
4-Entertainment
5-News

FINANCIAL
6-Homes for Sale
7-Home Loans
8-Home Loans
9-Home Loans
10-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
11-List and Found
12-Paralels
13-Amusement
14-Entertainment
15-News

EDUCATION
16-Private Instruction
17-Schools/Classes
18-Instructional Material
19-Building Contracting
20-Rooming/Boarding

REAL ESTATE
21-Homes for Sale
22-Home Loans
23-Home Loans
24-Home Loans
25-Home Loans
26-Home Loans
27-Home Loans
28-Home Loans
29-Home Loans
30-Home Loans

MISC. FOR SALE
31-Books
32-Books
33-Books
34-Books
35-Books
36-Books
37-Books
38-Books
39-Books
40-Books

RENTALS
41-Rooms for Rent
42-Rooms for Rent
43-Rooms for Rent
44-Rooms for Rent
45-Rooms for Rent
46-Rooms for Rent
47-Rooms for Rent
48-Rooms for Rent
49-Rooms for Rent
50-Rooms for Rent

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.10
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c
HARPH ADS \$3.50 PER INCH

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone on a continuous basis. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected by an additional insertion.

CONGRATULATIONS KATHI UCONN CLASS OF 81, School of Engineering!
Love,
Mom & Dad and Family.
Love & Best Wishes
In Your New Career!

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY
has an opening for a part-time afternoon secretary. Insurance experience desirable but not mandatory. Send resume to Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for a prompt interview.

CLERICAL - Applications are now being accepted at our South Windsor Farm Yard (819 Nutmeg Road North) for a permanent clerical position. Diversified duties include directing incoming calls, light accurate typing and basic calculator usage. Compensation includes salary, fringe benefits and vacation package. The Ecco Company, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TECHNICIAN SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN
We are currently seeking a technical school graduate or someone with experience to perform the testing and repair of PC boards. Knowledge of digital and analog circuitry is required. Qualified candidates should have the ability to read schematics, troubleshoot down to the component level and be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

CLASS "A" MACHINIST
Qualified candidates must have at least 4 years of machine shop experience and ability to set-up and operate all machinery from blueprints and drawings. Must be able to work with close tolerances.

NEWSPAPER DEALER WANTED FOR COVENTRY
Please, CALL JEANNE 647-9946

PERSONS needed for 3 to 11 or 11 to 17 shifts in residential school for multi-handicapped children. Immediate full and part time openings. Pediatric experience helpful.

Full-time Nurse Practitioner or experienced RN, 40 hours per week. Sunday Thursday 3-11 p.m. Part-time RN, 2 nights per week Wednesday & Sunday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. 3-11 p.m. including some weekends. Salary dependent upon experience. Call 242-0189 or write Personnel Assistant, Backland Hill School, 120 Holcomb St., Hartford 06112. EOE

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LAUNDRY - Part time position now available in our Laundry Department. Apply to Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO CLEAN one day a week. Own transportation. 643-7135.

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GLASTONBURY CARRIERS NEEDED
Buttelpole Lane area, Nelpole Rd. area and House St./Salmonbrook Drive Area
Start immediately
Please Call Louise 633-1360

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Excellent fringe and company paid benefits.

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AMF Cuno
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YOUR LAND IS WAITING.
One of only 17 select homesites in the Berkshire Mountains. Located on a beautiful 200 acre tract. Your land is waiting. Call for a prompt interview.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER - Draftsman wishes short term, or part time work. Call 647-9323.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23
Barbara McConville, 646-0428
Lillian Emerson, 646-1718
Oddegard Realty, 643-4355

NEWLY LISTED VERNON \$89,900
Neat and clean 7 room contemporary Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, new carpeting, family room with walk out to private patio. Open stairway, separate dining room, walk up attic. Spacious home in move-in condition.
Barbara McConville, 646-0428
Lillian Emerson, 646-1718
Oddegard Realty, 643-4355

CERAMIC FIRING
Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.

RAIN SHINE
Landscape, Lawn care, Gardens, Maintenance. Bi-weekly or monthly. Free estimates. Senior discounts 643-6914.

B-B UPHOLSTERY
Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

BOARDMAN LANDSCAPE COMPANY
Mowing, fertilizing, trimming, mulching, neighborhood group rates available. Businesses welcome. 588-8257 Ask for Bill; 289-1030 Ask for Bob.

YARDWORK - ODD JOBS
Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping. Will clean basements or attics. Reconditioned washers and dryers for sale. Also will move you. Call Harvey, 646-8663.

BABYSITTING
Experienced in child care. Monday thru Friday 7:30-10:00. Breakfast and lunch included. Safe play area. 643-0777.

Painting-Papering 32
Professional Painting - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

LEE PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

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

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.

PAINTING/PAPERING

INTERIOR PAINTING. over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9980.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING.

Paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son. 649-9658.

TEACHERS EXPERIENCED EXTERIOR PAINTERS.

Now booking for summer spring. FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. 649-5873.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING.

Interior and Exterior. Wallpapering. Quality craftsmanship. Call 646-1703.

D. G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY.

Interior-exterior, custom wallpapering, cloths, foils and vinyls. Call 643-7767.

PAINTING TEACHER.

desires exterior house painting. Experienced. FREE ESTIMATES. Low prices. Call 742-7746 after 5 p.m.

BUILDING CONTRACTING.

FARRAND REMODELING. Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER.

New homes, additions, remodeling, rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS.

cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets from custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis & Son. 649-9658.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES.

We do all types of electrical work. Licensed electrician. Call 646-1516.

AAA QUALITY GUARANTEED.

For the Complete Job! Early American Restoration, Room Additions, Wood or Concrete Decks, Roofing, Recreation Rooms, Custom Woodworking, Plumbing, Heating, and Electric. "One Call Serves All Your Needs." 2378, or Dick 644-3746 anytime.

FOR SALE THE MOST DELICIOUS POUND CAKE RECIPES.

in the world! 3 Prize Winning Recipes. \$2. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to M.A.K. Box C, c/o The Herald.

ENDURO BOOTS.

10 1/2-11. \$35.00. Car top carrier size \$25. Has suction cup base. 643-6160.

MALE CABINET RECORD PLAYER.

and radio combination. Makes nice piece of furniture. Very good. Call 646-1825 after 8 p.m. 675-00.

WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER.

6,000 BTU's, 3 speed plus night cool. Must sell. \$150. 647-9296.

ALUMINUM Sheets.

used as printing plates, .007 thick 23 1/2" x 50" cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

OFFICE COPIERS

A 3-M 107 Copier for \$50. A 3-M Copier for \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed.

SWIM POOLS OUTLET

offers brand new above ground 13 foot long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-trace filter etc. Asking \$978 delivered. Includes in-stallation. Financing available. Call Dennis collect 203-225-8894.

DELIVERING DARK LOAM

5 Yards \$65.00 plus tax. Sand, Gravel Call 643-9504.

FREE WOOD!

Cut your own in residential neighborhood. Experienced only. Call 649-5631 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED HARDWOOD

\$75 per cord split, \$90 per cord split. Two cord minimum. \$135 split. FREE DELIVERY. Within 10 miles. 872-3643.

PICNIC TABLES NEW

\$40 up. Stained, pre-waxed, water repellent. Manchester Delivery. 34 Foley Street. 649-8176.

EXTRA LARGE DOG HOUSE

\$20. 643-5861 after 6.

FOR SALE - Man's Summer Suit.

Never worn. \$55. 742-7080.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

Coloco pool, 1 year old, 3 horsepower sand filter inside scummer, vacuum, pool cover \$300. Call after 4 p.m. 646-5962.

SEARS 500 BTU Air conditioner.

\$30. Brown Braided Rug with Pad. \$39. 649-3995.

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WATER PUMPS.

3' Carter Gas Powered, 2' Electric. 3' and 5' and 7' and 9' and 11' and 13' and 15' and 17' and 19' and 21' and 23' and 25' and 27' and 29' and 31' and 33' and 35' and 37' and 39' and 41' and 43' and 45' and 47' and 49' and 51' and 53' and 55' and 57' and 59' and 61' and 63' and 65' and 67' and 69' and 71' and 73' and 75' and 77' and 79' and 81' and 83' and 85' and 87' and 89' and 91' and 93' and 95' and 97' and 99' and 101' and 103' and 105' and 107' and 109' and 111' and 113' and 115' and 117' and 119' and 121' and 123' and 125' and 127' and 129' and 131' and 133' and 135' and 137' and 139' and 141' and 143' and 145' and 147' and 149' and 151' and 153' and 155' and 157' and 159' and 161' and 163' and 165' and 167' and 169' and 171' and 173' and 175' and 177' and 179' and 181' and 183' and 185' and 187' and 189' and 191' and 193' and 195' and 197' and 199' and 201' and 203' and 205' and 207' and 209' and 211' and 213' and 215' and 217' and 219' and 221' and 223' and 225' and 227' and 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