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*See clerk for details.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, May 27, 1982
Single copy 25¢

British troops making advance

By United Press International

British ground forces advanced in an apparent pincer movement from their beachhead on the Falkland Islands and clashed with Argentine troops, reports said today. The government refused comment and denied that marines had already recaptured the key airfield at Goose Green.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament only that British ground forces are advancing. She gave no details. "Our forces on the ground are now moving forward from the bridgehead," Mrs. Thatcher said.

As British politicians predicted the capture of the capital Port Stanley within 48 hours, there was a report that Argentina has a fresh supply of Exocet missiles and that a Peruvian pilot flew an Argentine warplane in attacks against the Royal Navy.

"Sources are saying that there is something quite big going on," said the BBC's defense correspondent. "Clearly some operations are being mounted," said the military correspondent of Britain's Press Association news agency.

Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald refused comment on the reports, including those in two

British newspapers that British forces already had recaptured Goose Green, about 15 miles south of the beachhead at Port Stanley.

"All I can say is that it has been said that the forces will not hang around," McDonald said.

Clear skies were reported over the Falklands but another cloudy cold front was moving east from the tip of South America, the U.S. Weather Service said.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri accused President Reagan of being "incomprehensible" and "not coherent" in backing Britain over the Falklands while vowing cooperation with Argentina.

Galtieri's message to Reagan, released just after midnight, was in reply to a note sent by Reagan on Argentina's May 25 national holiday asking for closer "cooperation" between the two countries.

The BBC defense correspondent gave specific details of what his sources said was happening on East Falkland. "The 2nd Parachute Regiment has moved south towards Darwin, settling into an area near there," he said. "There has been an engagement 8 kilometers (5 miles) northeast of Darwin, which seems to mean there has been some sort of resistance."

"The Royal Marines seem to have moved out towards the east in what appears to be a pincer movement," he said.

Press Association military correspondent Robert Hutchinson said ground forces were moving "probably towards the twin Argentine positions at Darwin and Goose Green."

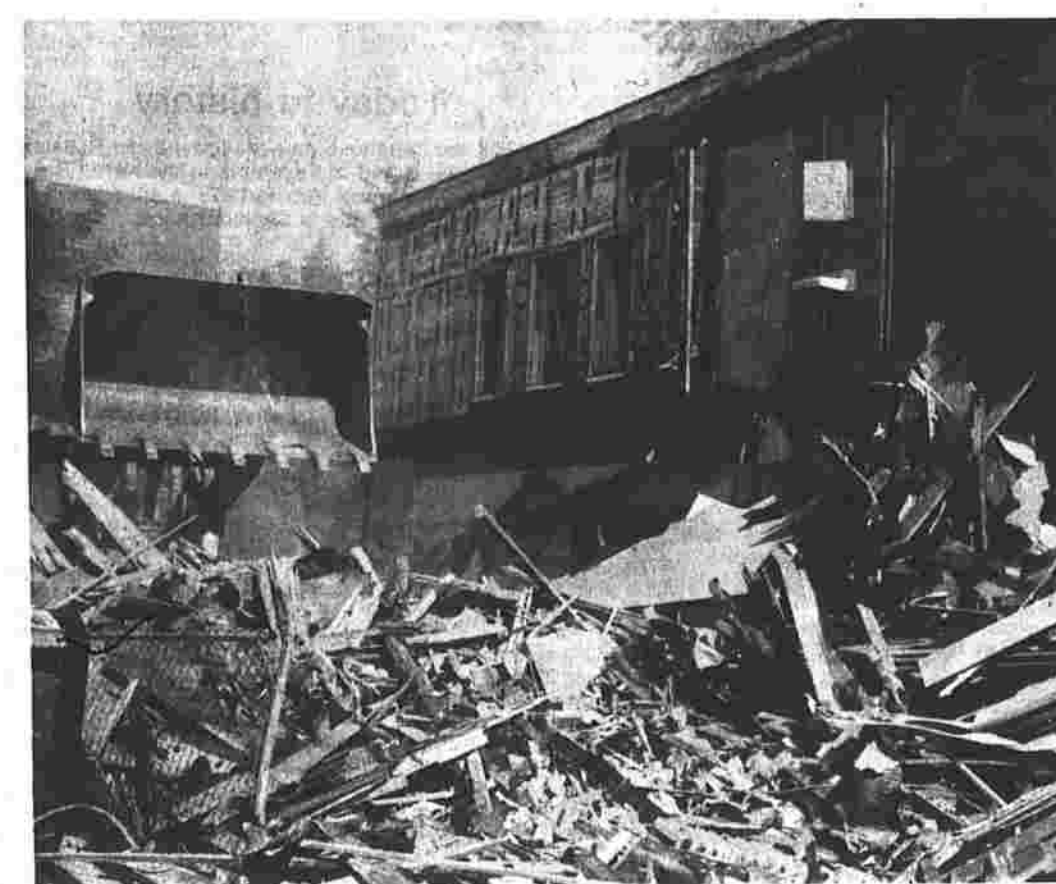
The Defense Ministry said it had no overnight reports of ground fighting with the estimated 9,000 Argentine troops on the islands seized April 2 from Britain.

A British reporter with the task force said an Argentine Puma helicopter was destroyed by Harrier jump-jets Wednesday, and the report was later confirmed by the Defense Ministry.

"The resolve of the fleet has not been dampened" by this week's severe losses, Richard Savill of the Press Association said.

"An all-out assault ... on Port Stanley could come within the next 36 hours," the London Standard said.

A British government source told UPI that Argentina has air-launched Exocet sea-skimming missiles similar to the ones that sank the destroyer HMS Sheffield and a merchant vessel.



Another building razed

These two views show a building in the process of being demolished. At left a workman carries away some of the debris from the structure on Main Street south of the Odd Fellows building. At top is a wall standing bare. At one point a partition threatened to fall onto Main Street and it was propped back by a bulldozer. The demolition is making way for realignment at the Center.

Herald photos by Peter

Role of board debated

Sparks fly as GOP votes for n-freeze

By Paul Herdrie Herald Reporter

The Republican Town Committee Wednesday night unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons, but stopped short of calling for a November referendum or a town

Board of Directors resolution on the issue.

Republican members of the Board of Directors repeated their reluctance to bring national issues before the town board, arguing that would violate board precedent and open the door to consideration of a flood of national issues.

GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith and state Sen. Carl A. Zinner made it clear they wanted the GOP directors to take some board action, pointing to precedent where the Board of Directors did consider national issues.

For example, Zinner said in the early 70s, the Board passed a resolution calling on then President Ford and the Congress to do something about the foreign oil embargo's impact on New England.

He said in 1981, the board passed a resolution calling on the state to revise a tax affecting municipalities.

So, he said, the precedent for board action on state and national issues has been set. Zinner said these precedents occurred without the "public groundswell" that he

is calling for a nuclear freeze.

SMITH HINTED AT dissatisfaction with what he apparently feels is a failure of his directors to promote issues different from the Democrats.

"I think leadership might have some words on this," snapped Smith.

Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the Republican leader on the Board of Directors, said lengthy Board of Directors hearings on local issues already often delay action.

"If that happens on local issues, then I can imagine all sorts of delays if we are debating things like whether we should allow abortion in the state of Connecticut," said DiRosa.

"As far as precedent, the Board of Directors has, in the past, passed resolutions on national and international issues whenever they wanted," said Zinner, himself a former director. "This garbage that it is not their prerogative is just that. The very fact that they (the Democrats) ..."

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Budget amendment withdrawn

Demos vow to hold line on Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats have thrown down the gauntlet on Medicare cuts, vowing to hold the line on reductions in health care for the elderly even if the Republican budget plan, with its \$3 billion in unspecified cuts, wins.

In a pivotal move in the House budget debate, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Wednesday announced he had withdrawn from the Republican alternative budget his amendment to limit Medicare reductions. He did so because Democrats feared acceptance of the amendment would increase chances of a GOP victory on the overall budget.

In return, the Democratic leadership promised Waxman, regardless of which budget plan the

House adopts, the Democratic-led committee would not agree to more than \$9.4 billion in Medicare reductions over three years — the amount contained in the Democratic budget. It would be up to President Reagan to make up the difference.

The House hopes to complete action on the 1983 budget tonight. If it does not, Democratic Leader Jim Wright threatened to keep the House in session until it does, jeopardizing its scheduled Memorial Day recess.

Just minutes before his amendment was to come up Wednesday night, Waxman told reporters the Democratic leadership had persuaded him to withdraw his Medicare amendment to the GOP budget alternative.

"I'm not going to give them the

opportunity to let the Medicare amendment become the engine that drives the Latta (Republican) budget," Waxman said Wednesday as the House trudged through its fourth day of debate on the spending plan.

"I know the Republican leadership is anxious to accept my amendment."

But Democrats feared the amendment, restoring to the Republican budget the controversial \$2 billion of unspecified Medicare cuts over three years, would attract moderate Republicans, giving it enough votes to win.

But Democrats feared the amendment, restoring to the Republican budget the controversial \$2 billion of unspecified Medicare cuts over three years, would attract moderate Republicans, giving it enough votes to win.

Initially, Waxman was willing to chance a Democratic loss as long as he was assured Medicare funding would be restored if the GOP ver-

Waxman made no apologies.

Under the deal struck with leadership, it would be up to the White House to submit recommendations for specific Medicare cuts in excess of the \$9.4 billion limit in the Democratic plan.

Moderate Republicans, like Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, were furious with Waxman's decision.

"I'm disappointed," Conte said to Waxman. "I expected you to offer the amendment on Medicare ... you cried ... well to hell with you!" And with a flamboyant hand gesture, Conte stomped off the House floor.

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MAY

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News Briefing

Reagan urges fetus memorial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, encouraging anti-abortion advocates to hold a memorial service for nearly 17,000 fetuses and embryos, says it will "strengthen our resolve to end this national tragedy."

The fetuses and embryos, each floating in formaldehyde-filled jars, were stacked in a huge metal storage container repossessed from the backyard of Melvin Weisberg, owner of a now-defunct Santa Monica, Calif., medical lab.

Three weeks later, investigators found hundreds more at Weisberg's home.

A White House spokesman said Wednesday, Reagan, who as governor signed a 1967 law permitting abortions in California, expressed support for the proposed memorial service in a May 5 letter to Dr. Philip Dreisbach, a Palm Springs, Calif., physician and secretary of the California Pro Life Medical Association.

"Your decision to hold a memorial service for these children is most fitting and proper," Reagan said in the letter. "On such an occasion we must strengthen our resolve to end this national tragedy."

President relaxes at his ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is slowly settling into his ranch routine while keeping a careful eye on pest bug problems back in Washington.

Although Reagan spent much of the last two days telephoning congressmen in hopes of persuading them to vote for a Republican budget bill in the House, his main goal in California is to study and rest before flying to Europe next week.

Reagan's first day at his Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez mountains Wednesday was disrupted both by ugly weather and the need to stay in touch with the delicate budget voting. He called about a dozen congressmen pegged by Republican leaders as uncertain in their stance on the budget, a practice he has been engaged in all week.

However, some of the Democratic House members with whom he has spoken indicated in Washington the persuasive president had not changed their minds to favor the Republican bill before them.

More women give birth in early 30s

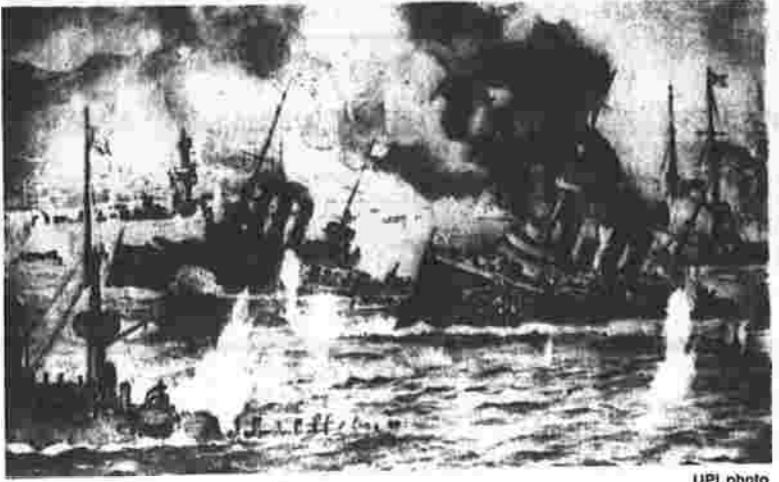
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After postponing child-bearing to concentrate on careers, women in their early 30s now have the nation's fastest-rising rate of first births — up 73 percent between 1972 and 1979, the government said today.

First births to women in their 30s more than doubled in the 1970s, rising from 54,000 in 1970 to 116,000 in 1979, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

First birth rates rose for women in every age group from 25 to 39, but the jump was biggest for women aged 30-34, said the study. "Trends in First Births to Older Mothers."

The first birth rate for women in their early 30s rose from 7.7 births per 1,000 women in 1972 to 12.1 in 1979, up 73 percent.

The first birth rate has been dropping for teenagers and women in their early 20s, although their first births still outnumber those of older mothers. More than 1.3 million first babies were born to women under 20 in 1979.



Today in history

On May 27, 1905 the Japanese navy destroyed the Russian fleet in a battle fought near the island of Tsushima in the Korea Strait. Japan's victory in the Russo-Japanese War led to the annexation of Korea in 1910. The decisive naval battle is depicted here.

KGB maneuvered out of leader fight

MOSCOW (UPI) — A career policeman without known political ties was named to run the KGB, apparently neutralizing the secret police during the expected struggle to succeed President Leonid Brezhnev.

"None of the factions want the other side to control the KGB at such a critical time," a Western source said, after Wednesday's announcement that Vitaly Fedorchuk, 64, had been chosen to head the Soviet secret police agency.

"The appointment probably means the KGB will play a much lesser role in determining the next Soviet leader than it would have if (Yuri) Andropov was still in charge," the source said.

Andropov, 67, boss of the KGB for the last 15 years, was promoted Monday to the secretariat of the Communist Party Central committee, a possible indication of a possible political comeback. He already was a member of the ruling Politburo.

There appears to be maneuvering among the top officials of the Soviet Union in preparation for replacing Brezhnev, 75, who is considered to be in poor health. Western sources had expected Andropov to give up the KGB job soon after joining the secretariat — the party policy body — but they were surprised when Fedorchuk was named to replace him.

Israel threatens to attack Jordan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel, stepping up its campaign against proposed U.S. arms sales, threatened to attack Jordan before it can pose a threat with new American weapons.

"Israel will not be reconciled to these steps," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, "and will not permit itself to wait until the accumulating aggressive Jordanian force is ready to attack."

His Wednesday remarks were the strongest statement to date in the Israeli campaign against a yet unofficial U.S. plan to sell mobile Hawk antiaircraft missiles and F-16 warplanes to Jordan.

"We ask ourselves whether those in the United States who set arms sales policy are aware of the implications of their decisions and moves," he told parliament.

Von Bulow may ask new trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow's defense team may request a new trial for the jet-setter because of allegations that two jurors acted improperly and the emergence of new witnesses since his attempted murder conviction.

Von Bulow faces a 30-year prison sentence on March 16 convictions he twice tried to kill his mistress wife, Martha, at their Newport mansion.

Lawyer John F. Sheshan, one of the jet-setter's two attorneys, confirmed Wednesday that author-celebrity Truman Capote is one of the five or six new witnesses but declined to identify the others.

"Who knows whether he's hallucinating," Sheshan said of Capote. "I want to get sworn statements from all of them... We are not going to make a mistake and have somebody get on that stand and make us all look like fools."

Doctor: Foster 'mother figure'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s "infantile experiences of being mothered" made him overly dependent and led him to fantasize about killing President Richard Nixon, a psychiatrist said.

Dr. Thomas Goldman also told a jury Wednesday Hinckley may have had a "mother figure" in his drive to win Miss Foster's love.

Additionally, Goldman said in wrapping up three days of testimony, by attacking Hinckley, he seemed to be trying to "punish (Miss Foster) for being inaccessible."

Hinckley failed to appear for Wednesday's session — his fourth absence from the 22-day trial. He stayed in a holding cell where the testimony was presented on a television monitor to preserve his right to face his accusers.

Courthouse sources said Hinckley, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of trying to kill Reagan, was so upset at recent testimony he didn't want to get dressed this morning — and refused to come to court.

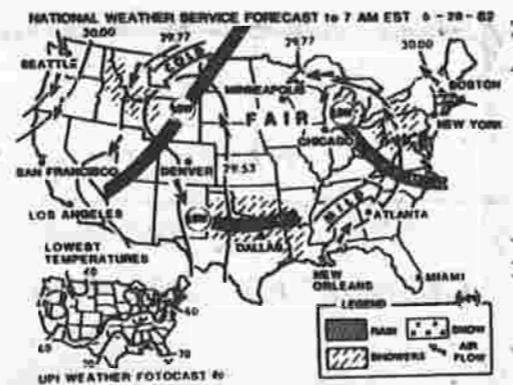
Helicopter awaits lost diabetic

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Torrential rain and rocky terrain hampered rescuers searching for a 17-year-old diabetic in the Great Smoky Mountains and medical technicians were poised to give him a life-saving dose of insulin today.

Doctors said Jay Toney of Mounds, Okla., who spent his second night sleepwalking during its move Wednesday, is still in the hospital. He is scheduled for surgery on Saturday.

Astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry W. Hartfield will participate in the most computerized launch scheduled for Saturday. No engines will be fired, but the astronauts will go through the motions of launch day, including an exercise in putting on their space suits.

The Columbia began Wednesday's 3 1/2-mile journey from the vehicle assembly building to the launch pad at 7:59 a.m., nearly an hour ahead of schedule, and arrived shortly after 1 p.m.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny. Highs around 80. Winds becoming easterly around 10 mph. Tonight becoming cloudy with patchy fog and a 30 percent chance of drizzle. Lows 50 to 55. Light easterly winds. Friday a 60 percent chance of occasional rain or drizzle. Highs in the 60s. Easterly winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain or drizzle Saturday into Sunday. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Monday. Highs 65 to 75 Saturday and Sunday around 60 Monday except cooler coastal sections. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm with showers or thunderstorms through the period. High in the 70s. Low 45 to 55.

Maine, New Hampshire: A bit unsettled weather with a chance of some showers through the period. Highs in the 60s to low 60s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Southeast winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, 10 to 15 knots tonight. Easterly winds 10 to 20 knots Friday. Cloudy this afternoon through Friday with light rain possible late tonight and Friday. Visibility about 5 miles, but variable to below 1 mile in possible rain or fog late tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

National forecast

City	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
New York	68-80	65-75	60-70	55-65	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60
Washington	65-75	60-70	55-65	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60
Chicago	65-75	60-70	55-65	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60
Los Angeles	75-85	70-80	65-75	60-70	55-65	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7757.

Rhode Island daily: 8255.

Vermont daily: 992.

Maine daily: 584.

Massachusetts daily: 3576.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 27, the 147th day of 1982 with 215 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American poet Julia Ward was born May 27, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1703, Czar Peter founded St. Petersburg as the new capital of Russia.

In 1905, the Japanese navy destroyed the Russian fleet in the Tsushima Straits.

In 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk 400 miles west of Brest, France, in World War II.

In 1968, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Scorpion" was lost with 99 men aboard.

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McCavanagh likely opponent

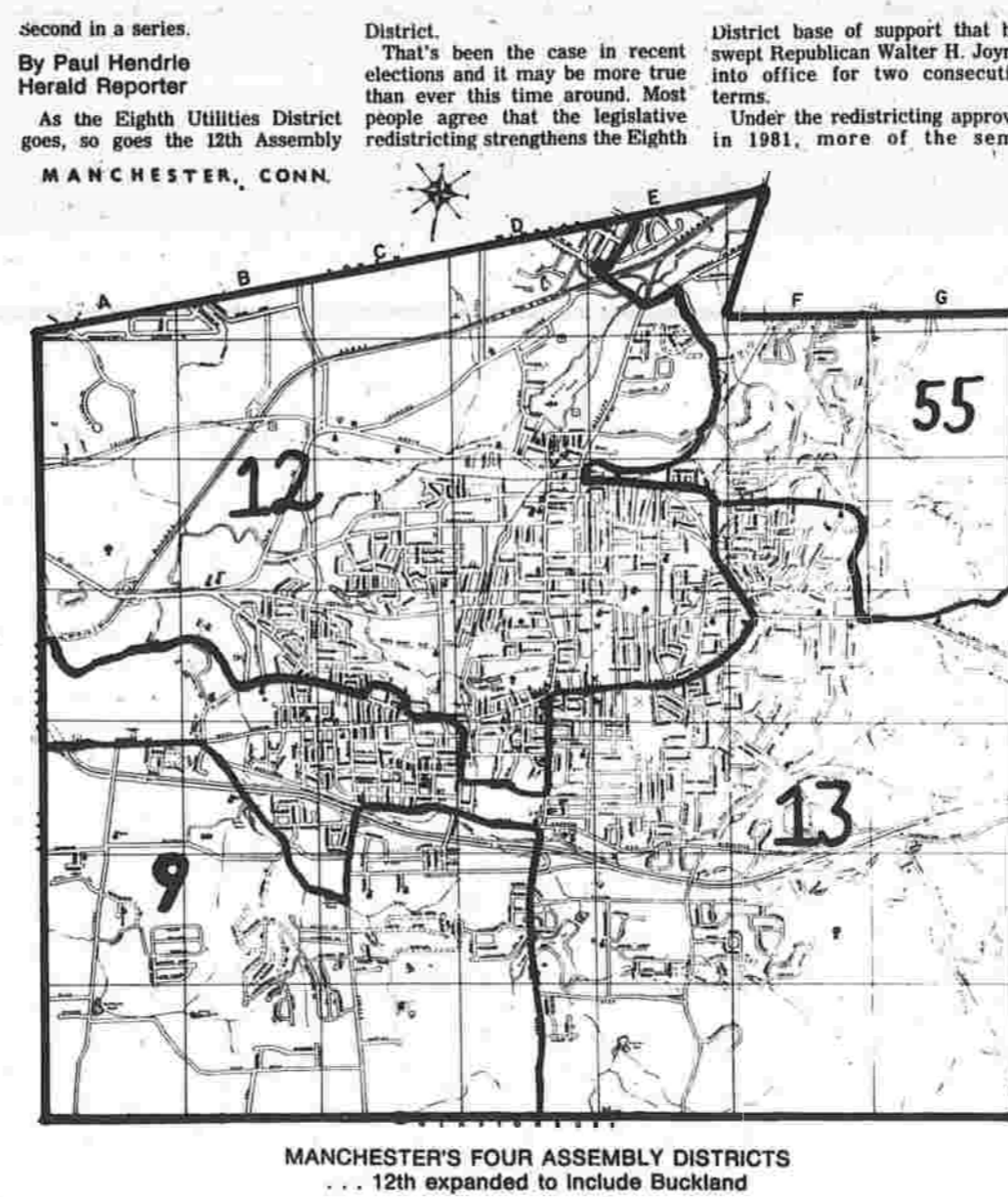
Joyner will be tough to beat in 12th District

second in a series.

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

As the Eighth Utilities District goes, so goes the 12th Assembly

MANCHESTER, CONN.



MANCHESTER'S FOUR ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS ... 12th expanded to include Buckland

Herschel Klein facing Kennelly

Virtually unknown candidate seeks support of GOP panel

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

A virtually unknown candidate for Congress came to the Republican Town Committee looking for support Wednesday night, but his appeal had the ring of a concession speech.



HERSCHEL A. KLEIN ... longshot for Congress

Herschel A. Klein of Windsor, who has never run for office before, appears to be the man who will carry the GOP banner against incumbent 1st District Congressman Barbara B. Kennelly this November. Nobody more established appears interested in running.

"The good news is that I've never lost an election," said Klein. "The bad news is that I've never won an election. I've never run for any office at any level."

Klein insisted he does not see himself as a sacrificial lamb, marching to his slaughter. But, with talk of building a base in the district for Republicans in the future and running a congressional candidate in the district to prevent an O'Neill/Moffitt sweep here, he sounded pessimistic about his chances of winning.

"I'm not asking any of you to bet on me," said Klein, 40, is an engineer

at Combustion Engineering. He now is on the corporate staff.

He is a widower.

Klein said he served on several advisory panels under both the Ella T. Grasso and Thomas J. Meskill administrations. He also has worked on the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and has served on the steering committee for Combustion Engineering's political action committee.

The Republicans have not won the 1st District since the Eisenhowers' sweep in the early 50s, so Klein faces an uphill fight.

The prospects of that uphill fight have discouraged more established 1st District Republicans, who sought the seat in January's special election.

Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly was elected in January.

"I haven't paid my dues," admitted Klein. But the 1st District Republicans, desperate for someone to run against Mrs. Kennelly, do not seem to mind.

autonomous Eighth Utilities District — which jealously guards its right to run its own sewer system and volunteer Fire Department — will be included in the 12th Assembly District.

Joyner is expected to run again, although he has not yet made a formal announcement. His proven vote-getting appeal in the Eighth District will make him tough to beat.



BUT THE DEMOCRATS are not throwing in the towel. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings — who himself lost the 12th District seat to Joyner in 1978 — said he believes a strong Democratic candidate can beat Joyner.

That Democratic candidate is almost certain to be two-term town Director James R. McCavanagh.

McCavanagh proved his popularity by finishing a strong third in last November's town elections. He has remained free of most controversies while serving on the board and he has strong backing from the town's Democratic organization.

But, as is the case in the other area legislative races, the newly drawn district may hold the key to the election.

"(The redistricting) was done to help the 12th Assembly District by putting Buckland into the assembly district because the Eighth Utilities District was expanded by its annexation of Buckland," said Cummings. "There are some who think the expansion of the Eighth Utilities District gives the Republican candidate a boost."

"The Republicans are counting on the Eighth Utilities District to win it for them. He (Joyner) is their boy. We know that we're running uphill."

When the Legislature was considering redistricting, Cummings at one point was lobbying for a north-south line drawn along Main Street to divide the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts.

This would have split the Eighth Utilities District and eroded Joyner's base of support there. The effort was not successful.

"Joyner is extremely popular in that district (the Eighth) of town, which is a cohesive neighborhood," said Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. "By the same token, the Democrats hold a 3-2 advantage in that district. McCavanagh is a very good guy."

I think the key is whether McCavanagh can project himself as a leader at the state level. The Eighth District is concerned with what's going on in the Eighth District. In certain respects, it's non-partisan."

In 1980, he used a similar strategy against Democratic candidate Malcolm F. Barlow, dropping a letter door-to-door in the Eighth District on election eve. The letter accused Barlow of supporting consolidation.

Of course, as Smith mentioned, Joyner also has the built-in advantage of incumbency. Voters who are not dissatisfied with an incumbent's performance often are reluctant to turn the incumbent out of office.

McCavanagh has important friends behind him, most notably his mentor, former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. He has remained at a distance from the most recent disputes between the town and the Eighth District. He has a winning track record at the polls.

Still, McCavanagh's task may be the hardest any of the Democratic challengers for the area General Assembly seat will face. Joyner will not be invincible, but he will be tough to beat on his home turf.

Democratic state central committee member John Sullivan agreed that McCavanagh will have his work cut out for him.

"He has to go out and work hard and look at the record of Joyner and see any faults that might be there," said Sullivan. "What is it that the Bible says? He (Joyner) has got to give an account of his stewardship."

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JAMES R. MCCAVANAGH ... strong support in 8th

WALTER H. JOYNER ... incumbent strong in 8th

Peopletalk

Save Marlina

Some of the bereaved sobbed hysterically. Others wanted tranquilizers. They all were mourning the death this week of Dr. Marlina Evans, a character on the NBC soap opera "Days of Our Lives," played by Deirdre Hall.

"Some of the viewers are sobbing hysterically," Miss Hall said after a stint at an NBC switchboard.

"People have called from all over the United States and Canada. I talked to more than a thousand people — 30 seconds each. NBC had to shut down the switchboard."

Pickets turned up at the NBC studios Wednesday carrying signs saying, "Don't Kill Marlina."

Marlina's mourners can console themselves with this thought — she has an identical twin sister.

Bing's things

The pride of Bing Crosby's art collection — "On The Moors" by Sir Alfred J. Munnings — failed to go under the hammer at the San Francisco auction of his belongings.

But it wasn't because his widow, Kathryn Crosby, who acted as hostess at the event, had a change of mind. The painting just didn't draw a big enough bid.

According to a spokesman for Butterfield's, the auction firm handling the sale, the highest bid was \$200,000 — not high enough, and "Moors" was returned to Bing's estate.

The price of Munnings' sparty oils has skyrocketed lately. The last time a Munnings was sold at New York's Sotheby Park Bernet, the price was in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Crosby's fishes, fishing poles, golf clubs and other memorabilia go on sale Friday.

Raquel hooked

Raquel Welch says she's hooked on Broadway. The feeling was mutual last December when the actress — better known in Hollywood for her curves than her talent — took over Lauren Bacall's role in the hit musical "Woman of the Year" for two weeks. Audiences and critics loved her.

Drum beat

Carmine Appice marches to a different drum — he holds drum clinics around the country for the benefit of UNICEF.

His latest gig was at Long Beach, Calif., which briefly qualified as the noisiest city in the nation. The decibel count went off the scale when 25 aspiring drummers from around the country competed in the "Third Annual Carmine Appice National Drum-off." For four hours the contestants gave it their best as a dozen of the nation's top drummers judged them, to benefit the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and to establish a percussion scholarship at Long Beach City College.

The day was topped off by Appice and his twelve pros in a mass drumming that shook the stadium.

Glimpses

Dionne Warwick and Ramsey Lewis will share the bill at New York's Carnegie Hall next month... Belva Plain, author of "Evergreen" and "Random Winds," has a new book coming out in June called "Eden Burning"... Debra Mooney is playing to preview audiences in Jules Feiffer's new comedy, "A Think Piece," at New York's Circle Rep. prior to the show's official opening June 17... Hayley Mills and Jonathan Pryce star in the London company of Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly"... Manchester's Rice-Davies is playing a one-week run of Galtha Christie's "The Hollow" at London's Richmond Theatre.

For the Record

The Manchester Herald recently reported in a public record that the Internal Revenue Service had billed property owners of Marlina Traves in connection with taxes due. The Herald was in error. What the Internal Revenue Service filed with the office of the town clerk was a Certificate of Release of Federal Tax Lien, indicating that the lien was no longer in force and that the taxes had been paid.

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Eighth District board may nix medic plans



NEWLY ELECTED EIGHTH DISTRICT OFFICERS from left: Lassow, Longest, Tripp, Sadooski, Sheridan and Warrington

Some call him an enemy, but Penny isn't concerned

Mayor Stephen J. Penny says he isn't particularly concerned that some people in the Eighth District don't like him. At the Eighth District's annual meeting Wednesday, former district director Robert H. Bletchman called Penny an "enemy" of the district and urged the 50 people present at the meeting to express their dissatisfaction with Penny by voting for the man who is likely to oppose him in the upcoming race for the Fourth District senatorial seat, incumbent Republican Carl A. Zinsser. "I've been through three municipal elections in the face of numerous vilifications" by his opponents in the district, mostly around election time. "This kind of thing has been going on ad infinitum," he said. "I think the people of Manchester take a broader view of my record and support me," Penny said. Penny was not present at the district's annual meeting. His presumed opponent, Zinsser, did attend, however, to present a citation from the state legislature to the district's Board of Directors, and threatened to take legal action against the district unless the drive was stopped. District directors denied his charges. Penny said he's been the subject

of using the sewage as an energy resource before completing the agreement. The agreement was worked out because sewerage works by gravity and topography, not political boundaries, to determine the direction of flow. Under the agreement some sewage from Manchester will go to the South Windsor plant and some from South Windsor will go to the Manchester plant. The district is involved because it has authority for sewer lines in its authorized territory. The suit is being heard in Superior Court at Hartford. Arguments were made at the close of testimony today. The suit challenges that view. In the suit LaBelle represents the district, Kevin O'Brien represents Manchester, Wayne Gerit represents South Windsor and Kathleen Eldridge represents Smith. Smith is asking a finding by the court that the district should have held a district-wide meeting before entering the agreement. He also wants a finding that the three municipalities should have considered the possibility of using the sewage as an energy resource before completing the agreement. The agreement was worked out because sewerage works by gravity and topography, not political boundaries, to determine the direction of flow. Under the agreement some sewage from Manchester will go to the South Windsor plant and some from South Windsor will go to the Manchester plant. The district is involved because it has authority for sewer lines in its authorized territory. The suit is being heard in Superior Court at Hartford. Arguments were made at the close of testimony today. The suit challenges that view. In the suit LaBelle represents the district, Kevin O'Brien represents Manchester, Wayne Gerit represents South Windsor and Kathleen Eldridge represents Smith. Smith is asking a finding by the court that the district should have held a district-wide meeting before entering the agreement. He also wants a finding that the three municipalities should have considered the possibility of using the sewage as an energy resource before completing the agreement.

Testimony to conclude today in suit against sewer pact

Testimony was expected to conclude today in a suit brought against an agreement between Manchester, South Windsor, and the Eighth District over sewage disposal. The suit was brought in 1980 by Raymond Smith, a district resident, who argued before the agreement was completed that the district should hold a town meeting on the issue. John LaBelle Jr., district counsel, said then that the authority for sewer decisions rests with the district directors. The suit challenges that view. In the suit LaBelle represents the district, Kevin O'Brien represents Manchester, Wayne Gerit represents South Windsor and Kathleen Eldridge represents Smith. Smith is asking a finding by the court that the district should have held a district-wide meeting before entering the agreement. He also wants a finding that the three municipalities should have considered the possibility of using the sewage as an energy resource before completing the agreement.

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Planners predict biggest peace rally ever

NEW YORK — Backers of a huge anti-nuclear weapons march and rally set for midtown Manhattan are enthusiastic in the belief that their movement is entering the mainstream of American life. Mayor Edward I. Koch has proclaimed June as "Reflection on Nuclear Sanity" month and announced that New Yorkers would welcome the "hundreds of thousands of concerned Americans" coming to "demonstrate peacefully against the horrors of nuclear war." How many hundreds of thousands will turn out for the June 12 demonstration — technically in support of the Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, June 7-12 — remains to be seen. The planners are hoping for and predicting one of the largest arms demonstrations ever held. "If you had told me three years ago that the peace movement would have gotten the present momentum so quickly, I wouldn't have believed it," said Bishop Paul Moore of the New York Episcopal Diocese, who will take part in some events of the crowded week that ends with the rally. "I think the momentum is very encouraging," the bishop said. "I just got back from a trip to Russia, where I talked to some of their leaders. I don't think there's any question that they're ready to talk. We've got a long way to go, but I think at least we've got a move coming."

THE MAMMOTH Cathedral of St. John the Divine, one of the 200 churches under Bishop Moore's scheduled 10 Sunday guest sermons on "Disarmament — or Nuclear Holocaust" by personalities such as author Kurt Vonnegut, Coretta Scott King, former secretary of state Cyrus Vance, atomic physicist Wolfgang Panofsky, and Sen. Barry Goldwater. The sponsors of the June 12 rally include more than 120 organizations representing a coalition of organized labor, peace movements, women, ecologists, religious groups, and Third World activists. The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., senior minister of the Riverside Church — which four years ago began the first full-time disarmament program by any American church — says that everywhere he travels in this country he finds people planning to come to New York on June 12. "Recently in Minneapolis in a disarmament speech, I asked about that and somebody else said, 'We've rented an airplane and somebody else said, 'We've got two buses.' They are preparing. Special trains in some places. Wherever I go, there are carloads — lots of cars, college students, special buses and airplanes. This is the first big U.S. demonstration of its kind. What will mark this one as being a little different from others is that poor people are going to take a greater part than heretofore — I think from New York there'll be a lot of poor folk. My perception is that from the rest of the country it will be mostly white and middle class — if only for financial reasons."

RIVERSIDE CHURCH'S high Gothic tower rises beside the Hudson River like a beacon for disarmament sympathizers. Its founding pastor, the eminent theologian Harry Emerson Fosdick, was a pacifist. Coffin began the disarmament program on the 100th anniversary of Fosdick's birth. One of his major concerns was to integrate into the ministry the concept of reversing the arms race. "We have helped over the last four years to organize maybe 200 or 300 conferences across the country, and I've done, I guess, about three or four speeches a week. I think it's fair to say that in the religious community we have helped turn things around."

Cardinal Terence Cooke has written to priests of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York citing the U.N. disarmament special session. The cardinal called for prayer and reflection in the 408 parishes of the archdiocese "on the urgency — the moral necessity — for the nations of the world to work for disarmament and the reduction and eventual elimination of all weapons of massive destruction." Of the rally, he says: "This is an opportunity to vote with our feet — because there's no election right now. The demonstration is a punctuation mark along the road to developing change in policy. Listen, America cares very deeply about this. There isn't a place you can go in this country where people are not scared to death."

A Japanese Buddhist leader, Gyoten Sato, is overseeing from an office in Riverside Church the progress of four cross-country legs of a "World Peace March" which will converge here for the U.N. special session opening. The march was initiated by Buddhist monks from Japan. Sato expects that several thousand walkers will have joined them along the way from New Orleans, California, and New England. Similar marches already have been held in Europe and Japan.

THE PLANNERS of the June 12 event have anticipated more than 600,000 demonstrators may march. The police have allocated 11 blocks of streets near the United Nations for the rally, enough space by their calculations for 550,000 people to assemble after marching in two columns, one down Broadway and the other down Fifth Avenue. Up to 100,000 demonstrators are expected from outside the city, and housing and board priority is being given those who live more than eight hours away. Whatever the total number, New York's parade-smart police say "we'll be ready for them." The fact that June 12 is a Saturday will ease some traffic problems.

A total of a half-million marchers would not extend greatly the capacity of this city accustomed to huge influxes onto the streets — including the millions who descend from skyscrapers and hotels to the sidewalks. For instance, New York is used to the hundreds of thousands of spectators, plus marchers, of St. Patrick's Day; to the millions who line the streets to greet the traditional welcome to heroes; to the Times Square human density on New York's Eve. On the occasion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return in 1951, the police commissioner estimated that 750,000 million people — a large portion of them from out of town — witnessed the daylong parade through parks and streets.

NEW YORK HAS BEEN a center for anti-war demonstrations for years. The beginning of the Vietnam war protests for the city was on Oct. 16, 1965, when demonstrators walked 25 blocks down Fifth Avenue, the first time that street had been used for a political parade. The second big protest, on March 26, 1966, ended in a Central Park rally that the sponsors said drew 50,000 people. On April 15, 1967, in a huge demonstration, protesters were led by Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, and singer Harry Belafonte. King estimated 200,000 to 400,000 took part in the rally in which he called for an end to North Vietnam bombing. Police said 125,000 took part. In 1979, the first major U.S. disarmament demonstra-

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27

OPINION

Despite all, Reagan still behind Haig



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Like the proverbial feline survivor, Al Haig not only has nine lives, but always seems to land on his feet. He is a scared and battered as an old tomcat, yet Haig manages to survive one hair-raising political scrap after another, most of them of his own making. Haig's durability is truly remarkable. Consider the physical and political calamities he has endured to just the last few years: an assassination attempt, a triple coronary bypass, the Watergate scandal, thunder and lightning from the extreme right, quarrels with a host of White House advisers and Cabinet secretaries — and the self-induced embarrassment caused by his own Homeroid ego. Haig in his youth was the leader of a Philadelphia gang called the Musketeers, through a respectable boxer, he has more noted for his ability to negotiate with rival gangs over turf. The street smart he acquired then supplemented by Henry Kissinger's tutelage in high-level political infighting and cultivation

of powerful sponsors, have enabled Haig to escape the professional oblivion that is regularly predicted for him. THE LATEST prophecies of Haig's political demise followed the breakdown of his Kissinger-style shuttle diplomacy between Britain and Argentina. This, surely, would be the state through Haig's heart. "Once Haig took the ball, it was very evident that his being point man kept Reagan directly out of it," said this source. A grateful Reagan has gone out of his way in the weeks since to deny reports that his foreign policy vicar was about to be defrocked. In fact, he said, Reagan's in-

stinct is to stand behind an aide who is the target of criticism — as he did in Budget Director David Stockman's case. Another high White House official told my associate Dale Van Atta that Haig's detractors were licking their chops over his Falkland Islands failure. But the president was not upset. "Once Haig took the ball, it was very evident that his being point man kept Reagan directly out of it," said this source. A grateful Reagan has gone out of his way in the weeks since to deny reports that his foreign policy vicar was about to be defrocked. In fact, he said, Reagan's in-

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ALEXANDER HAIG
... street smarts

emerged from a dicey situation with his political hide still intact. Once again the would-be cat-skinners in the White House have had to sheathe their long knives.

The first casualty is truth

One of the more unpleasant actions in the Falklands war has been taking place 6,000 miles from the scene of military operations. The British press and broadcasting services have come under critical fire for the way the war is being covered for home-front readers and listeners. The basic complaint is that London news desks are amplifying Ministry of Defense communications and dispatches from British correspondents in the war zone with Argentine accounts of engagements. From the media point of view, this may represent balanced reporting. But some official quarters see it as something very different. Something on the order of providing aid and comfort to the enemy. The news people are being advised to get behind the war effort. And while the government is taking no direct counteraction, such as censorship, it has been suggested that the public might take corrective action by using the telephone and mails to make its disapproval known.

IN BUENOS AIRES, the authorities have no such problem. Even assuming the Argentine media had been inclined to provide coverage that recognized more than one side, it would have been unable to do so. The government has controlled the dissemination of information from the start — with some lamentable consequences for the Argentine public and Haig. Unsubstantiated claims of the sinking of British carriers and the downing of swarms of planes burdened it with a serious credibility problem. One that the junta apparently now realizes and is attempting to deal with.

President Leopoldo Gallieri, after having virtually disappeared from public view when the South Atlantic confrontation turned serious with the dispatch of the British task force, has been making himself available to foreign reporters, especially British.

The new Gallieri, who comes across in recent interviews as the personification of reasonableness, is not the only evidence of change. The junta has toned down its communiques and official spokesmen. Both are reported more restrained than in the excitable first weeks of the conflict and increasingly reliable.

The change has not yet, however, spread to the Argentine press. The public is still being given a fantasy war of Argentine successes and British disasters. Not knowing the truth, misinformed Argentines are not prepared for a settlement based on the truth. And that presents a real problem for the junta.

A MISINFORMED PUBLIC should be the least of the problems of the British government. What makes recent developments in London so disturbing in that respect is that during World War II British news services — particularly the BBC — established worldwide standards for candor and reliability that continue to this day.

The British demonstrated that a free society has nothing to fear from the truth. To the contrary, it has everything to gain. Even if the news is not favorable, the public is prepared to respond on the basis of realism, not fantasy. That in itself is a massive contribution to a war effort.

Far from hurting the British effort in this unfortunate war, publication of the widely exaggerated Argentine claims can only have enhanced the British reputation for reliability.

One American correspondent's response to the obstacles of reporting from the war zone surfaced in a recent Washington Post dispatch: "Sometimes I just listen to the news from the BBC, and I report it from Buenos Aires."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

Foot-in-mouth ill plagues Bush

Nobody is writing off Prescott Bush. He may well be elected U.S. Senator from Connecticut this November. But political observers agree that he has only a slim chance of winning the Republican state convention in July. This means he will have to defeat the party-endorsed candidate, Sen. Lowell Weicker, in a primary. As much as many leading Republicans dislike the arrogant maverick Weicker, they have failed to warm up to Bush. The reason: Bush is proving to be a bumbling, inept candidate, far less polished than his younger brother, Vice President George Bush.

During an interview in January at the Manchester Herald, Bush displayed a surprising inability to deal smoothly with even the most routine questions. Asked his position on abortion, he at first said he opposed a constitutional amendment banning abortions. Then he said he would support federal legislation banning abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's health. Then, after huddling with his aides, he said he had made a mistake and opposed only the federal funding of abortions except under the unusual conditions.

This was months after Bush had begun thinking seriously about running for U.S. Senate, and yet, incredibly, he apparently had not yet worked out a pat answer — or apparently even thought much about the given abortion issue.

In recent weeks Bush has put his foot in his mouth more than once. And this tendency of his has been pointed to in the press. Recent profiles of him in the Hartford Courant and the Wall Street Journal have focused on his inexperience. The Journal, for example, referred to him as a "rank amateur" and noted that he still has trouble remembering his standard speech. The article also related



Open forum / Readers' views

A mess

To the Editor: The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Approximately one year ago my wife wrote to you to object to the planned "restoration" of the surface of our street. We objected based on what we saw in the way of mess, inconvenience and lack of effectiveness on previously treated town roads and on what we imagined would be the result of such treatment. We were assured by yourself and the highway department director that the process was necessary and effective and that no prolonged inconvenience would befall the residents.

A year later our road surface condition is deplorable. The loose rock has been plowed over our walks and lawns from the winter clean-up. Ample loose rock persists on the street's center and sides. The tar continues to stick to shoes and other footwear from which it is tracked onto our expensive floors and carpets.

The loose rocks often attached to the gummy tar have created permanent holes in linoleums. My children have tripped and fallen on the irregular surface and sustained dirty and painful abrasions. Their bicycles have skidded on the loose rock with similar injuries suffered.

And the proposed result: road surface preservation at the expense of the above.

I would like to invite you to our street to review the process with which our highway department has experimented. I would hope that this visit prompts you to do something to

Abuse

To the Editor: Recent events in Coventry have demonstrated once again how easily democratic rights can be usurped by authorities when democratic processes are abused by people.

The Town Meeting was right to pass the budget recommended by the Town Council after many hours of painful deliberation and compromise. A modest increase in the amount of taxation is necessary: our schools are crumbling, our roads are decaying, our town departments are understaffed and overworked, our landfill is polluting the groundwaters, and many other municipal problems require monetary solutions.

However, hundreds of Coventry residents signed petitions calling for a referendum vote — at this time considered to be their right under Connecticut law. Unless and until an appeal court overturns a lower court's opinion or the townspeople pass a charter revision to clarify the budget adoption process, those petitions must be honored by the Town Council.

The council should have set a referendum date instead of ignoring the petitions.

It is ironic that the effort to thwart the petition process was led by an officer of the Northeastern Connecticut Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (Bruce Stave) and by Robert "Skip" Walsh, a man who has served three terms as a lawmaker in the State

An editorial

Donald Graff

The first casualty is truth

Higher education bill signed by governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's 28 institutions of higher education will be under the control of a single board of governors by March 1983 under a bill signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill. "It was a long time in coming," O'Neill said Wednesday as he stood on the podium in the Senate chamber while signing Public Act 23-218 as several legislators and education officials looked on. DeRoy Thomas, chairman of the blue ribbon commission, said the proposal was a combination of ideas formed by Republicans and Democrats on the panel. "Everybody was really looking at the state's health and the state's higher education," he said. The bill was opposed by union representatives, college administrators and students, who argued higher education would be controlled by politicians and bureaucrats more interested in saving money than in furthering education. The changes were recommended by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education, reworked by the Legislature's Education Committee and then passed by the House and Senate this year.

New York action pleases O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he's elated at the prospect of a higher drinking age in New York, saying the expected move will prevent Connecticut's young people from crossing the border to get booze. O'Neill said he was concerned about a possible exodus of 18-year-olds into neighboring New York to get liquor when the legal drinking age in Connecticut increases from 18 to 19 on July 1. However, the New York Assembly gave final legislative approval Wednesday and sent New York Gov. Hugh Carey a bill that would raise the Empire State's legal drinking age to 19 in six months. "Well, I'm elated," O'Neill said of the move. "I was concerned about people in Connecticut who were 18 going to New York state to drink and coming back as it used to be years ago when we had the 21-year-old age limit in Connecticut."

Grand jury weighs slaying indictments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Prosecutors prepared to present additional evidence today to a grand jury that will decide if a plastics company executive will face a possible death sentence in the slayings of last month of four people. The 18-member grand jury heard testimony from two witnesses Wednesday in the case of Steven J. Wood, 42, of West Haven, who is charged with killing his ex-wife, their adopted daughter and two other people in West Hartford. The start of the grand jury proceedings was delayed as state prosecutors and defense lawyers spent several hours on technical arguments about the state's written charges against Wood. The grand jury will reconvene today to hear additional witnesses before deciding if there was probable cause for Wood to stand trial on the charges, which included a capital murder count. The state constitution requires that a grand jury return an indictment before a defendant can be tried on any charge that carries a possible sentence of life in prison or death. Wood is charged with the April 17 slayings of his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, her boyfriend, George A. Troie, her daughter, Elisa Wood, and her mother, Patricia Voti.

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Sparks fly at debate

Continued from page 1
Directors don't want to consider it, I think, an affront to the people of Manchester.
'I really think the board should pass a bipartisan resolution here to freeze nuclear arms. We've heard that word bipartisan recently. We had a bipartisan budget.'
DIROSA INDICATED he is receptive to the idea of a November referendum on the nuclear freeze issue, but he said he would like to measure the public's mood at next Thursday's public hearing before deciding.
The Republican resolution was approved after a presentation by Christine Joyner, of the Manchester Nuclear Arms Freeze Coalition.
Ms. Joyner, whose father is Republican state Rep. Walter H. Joyner, argued that the nuclear arsenals of both major superpowers are enough to destroy both countries many times over.
'These clearly are no winners in a nuclear war,' Ms. Joyner said. 'In my heart, I feel the only way to stop it is to stop it.'



MS. KELLEY (LEFT) AND MRS. PETERSEN - MCC valedictorian and salutatorian

At MCC, 400 will get diplomas

Continued from page 1
Manchester High School.
In addition to receiving the award for valedictorian, Ms. Kelley will be presented with the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.
Both Ms. Kelley and Mrs. Peterson received 4.0 grade averages. Ms. Kelley earned more credits, however.
Ms. Kelley, 25, will earn a degree in Accounting, Business Transfer. She is planning to continue her education, with the goal of earning a law degree. She is also completing an internship with the state Legislature, working with 3rd District Democrat Dean Markham.
Ms. Kelley originally enrolled at MCC after graduating from East Catholic High School in 1973, but discontinued her studies after she discovered to raise a family with her husband, Scott, a graduate of MCC and current student at Eastern Connecticut State College. She returned to MCC full-time in 1980.

Bolton environmental group pleased by condo rejection

By Richard Gody Herald Reporter
BOLTON—There were no cheers, but the 20 members of the Bolton Environmental Association were visibly pleased following the Zoning Commission's Monday night unanimous decision to turn down Lawrence F. Flano's South Road condominium plan.
'I'm pleased by the unanimous decision,' Pamela Z. Sawyer, leader of the BEA and the person who engineered all the anti-condo change support, said following the meeting.
'It was surprised by the unanimous decision.'
'They listened to the town, and the decision showed that they considered the environmental issues and the evidence,' said Fernwood Drive attorney Jose Ramirez, one of the more visible persons at the hearing.
'They made a correct decision and it keeps up with the regulations,' he said.
THE UNANIMOUS decision came as a surprise to most of the 20 residents who were at the meeting, because many had felt Chairman Philip G. Dooley would go for the zone change. The decision ends a five-month issue that could go down in the books as the hottest issue to ever hit town.

SPORTS

Windham 6, Manchester 5
South Catholic 5, East Catholic 2
Coventry 6, Cheney Tech 2

Windham's base speed too much for Indians

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor
There was a resounding crunch which ended matters but it was the sound of flying feet earlier that helped justify Windham High past Manchester High, 6-5, in CCLC Baseball action yesterday at Park in Willimantic.
Dick Moore's towering double off the top of the leftfield fence scored Dave Valliere in the bottom of the ninth with the game-winning run for the Whippets, who laid official claim to the CCLC championship with the triumph.
Moore, who was Windham's aggressiveness on the base paths, climaxed by Stan Harris's seventh inning steal of home, that has pushed Manchester to the precipice.
The Indians, 9-10, must defeat cross-town East Catholic today in the regular season finale at Eagle mound to qualify for the state tournament.

Junior lefthander Leon Bildeau, 1-1, draws the starting hit assignment for Manchester.
As good as (Windham pitcher Randy) Luciano is it was their wheels that beat us,' concurred Indian Coach Don Race. 'I've never seen a team as fast as them; it's almost frightening. And when they get on they had instant.'
Sean Risley scored from second base on a wild pitch for Windham in the first and the lightning quick Harris forced a poor throw in the third for another Whippet marker.
The Whippets, 14-3 and winners of 10 straight, added another marker in the fourth for a 3-0 lead.
Manchester, which finishes 9-9 in the league, plated a pair in the fifth inning on a Scott LaBrec single and Paul Peck two-run homer. It took the lead with a three-run seventh stanza. A sharp Peck single up the middle plated the equalizer and two more runs tied the dish on a successful suicide squeeze executed by Chris Peterson and infield tap out by Glenn Cholelet.

Penny to announce June 10

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny will announce his candidacy formally for the 4th District state Senate seat on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office on Hartford Road, the Manchester Herald has learned.
The Senate seat now is held by Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsner, who is considered almost certain to seek re-election.
Penny Wednesday night chaired the convention to choose the two members from the 4th Senatorial District of the Democratic State Central Committee.
To nobody's surprise, Manchester's John Sullivan was fifth term on the state central committee. Patricia Low of Glastonbury also was elected to the state central committee from the 4th District.
According to party rules, one man and one woman must be elected from each senatorial district.
In the past, Manchester had two representatives on the state central committee. Besides Sullivan, Mary LeDuc served for the past two years. But Manchester then was divided into two senatorial districts. Under reapportionment approved last year, the whole town now is in the 4th Senatorial District. The common practice is for the

Center work to start

A Cromwell construction company will begin work on the realignment of Main and Center streets within the next 45 days.
The State Department of Transportation will pay the Arborio Corporation \$225,000 to complete the job. Arborio's price was the lowest of the five companies that submitted bids for the project Wednesday.
The DOT announced in March that it would make federal funds available for the realignment project, which involves straightening and regrading the Center-Main Street intersection and demolishing the Old Fellows Building, which stands on the eastern corner of the intersection.
The DOT has already demolished a two-story wood building at 57 Ford St. as part of the street realignment. It is in the process of knocking down the May and Blanchard buildings, the block on Main Street just south of the Odd Fellows Building.
DOT public information officer William Keish said Arborio has earmarked \$999,000 to pay for the demolition of the Odd Fellows Building.
But there's one remaining obstacle to the state's plans. The Odd Fellows Building is still occupied by a single tenant, Carry Kite, who says she and her owners are reluctant to move out.
Last month, the DOT sought a court order to have the estate evicted, but the state court ruled against the DOT. The DOT has already demolished a two-story wood building at 57 Ford St. as part of the street realignment. It is in the process of knocking down the May and Blanchard buildings, the block on Main Street just south of the Odd Fellows Building.

Home opener tonight MB's triumph behind Bidwell

Opening its '82 campaign in fine fashion, Moriarty Bros. whipped Scott's Sport Shop of Windsor, 11-2, last night in Twilight Baseball League play at T. J. Thomas Stadium.
The Gas Housers made their debut under the lights at 8 o'clock at the new facility. Moriarty Bros. took a 4-0 lead in the second inning against Bristol. Dedication ceremonies will be held before the game.
Dave Bidwell hurled a six-hitter to lead MB's to victory.
Moriarty's started quickly with a six-run first-inning that was highlighted by Stan Lewis' two-run homer to left.
The Gas Housers added five markers in the third to complete their scoring.
Mike Johnson was 3-0-4 and Ray Sullivan 2-for-3 to lead Moriarty's. Moriarty skipper Gene Johnson, due to a manpower shortage, used some of his players still involved in college playoffs, filled with designated hitter role to mark his 21st season of Twilight League play.

Eagles fall to South as decline continues

Injured and disheartened, East Catholic has seen its winning ways slip away. The Eagles fell for the fourth time in their last five outings, 5-2, to South Catholic yesterday in HCC baseball action at Hyland Park in Hartford.
The setback ends the Eagles' conference season at 5-5 and drops them to 11-7 overall. South goes to 6-2 in the HCC and 13-4 overall with the win.
'East closes out its regular season today against cross-town Manchester High at Eagle Field at 3:30. Senior right-hander Rich Goodwin, 4-0, will start on the hill for East.
'I think we're a little flat right now,' states East Coach Jim Penders. 'We're going through exams now and we have some kids hurt. Those aren't excuses but they are factors.'
'We have people in different positions and we're not too cohesive. We're playing like the games don't mean too much; waiting for the tournament. We're not aggressive.'

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'We have people in different positions and we're not too cohesive. We're playing like the games don't mean too much; waiting for the tournament. We're not aggressive.'

Coventry nips Tech

Three runs in the third inning helped Coventry High to a 6-2 win over Cheney Tech in COC baseball action yesterday in Coventry.
The loss drops the Beavers to 3-16 with the regular season finale today at home against Vinal Tech at 4:15. Coventry scored two runs in the first and capped it with a run in the fourth. Cheney had single markers today in the first and fifth frames.

Windham downs Tribe

Manchester High boys' tennis team won on the short end of a 2-2 score to Windham High yesterday in Willimantic. The loss drops the Indians to 2-9.
Next outing for Manchester is Friday against cross-town East Catholic at the Manchester Community College courts at 3 o'clock.
Results: Carchidi (W) def. Adam Borgida-Eric Johnson 6-0, 6-3.
Lammey 6-4, 6-1; Mazzecca (W) def. Joe Donovan 6-6, 6-0; Gordon Fallon (M) def. Schoch 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3; Smith (W) def. Beckwith 6-4, 6-3; Carchidi-Mazzecca (W) def. Lammey-Ken Flood 6-2, 6-2; Donovan-Tad Gemballa (M) def. Gibson-Marshall 6-3, 6-3; Indars-Cedarbarth (W) def. Anthony Szalakiewicz (W) def. Carolyn Goodman-Carrie Schumaker 6-3, 6-2; Lynne Sampson-Karen Cosgrove (M) def. Bushey-House 6-1, 6-4.

Indian golfers avenge loss, medalist honors to Boggini

Avenge one of its earlier losses, Manchester High golf team turned the tables on Rockville High and posted a 9-4 win over the Rams yesterday at Manchester Country Club.
The win lifts the Indian linkers to 21-3 overall. Manchester, 18-1 in CCLC play, wins up league action today against Wetherfield and Eaglefield at Cedar Knob Golf Club in Somers.
Manchester's Dave Boggini took medalist honors with a 76 with teammates Greg Shrider and Doug Martin carding 77 and 78 respectively.
Paul Hohenbahl fired an 85 to complete Manchester's earlier card.
Results: Shrider (M) def. Doug Doman 3-0; Boggini (M) def. Mike McInerney 2-0; Doman (R) def. Hohenbahl 3-0; Martin (M) def. Heaney 2-1. Manchester won medal point, 316-322.

Radio 18 TV

MHS girls triumph
Back on the winning track, Manchester High girls' tennis team turned back Windham High, 5-2, yesterday at Memorial Field courts.
The win lifts the Indians to 9-5, next outing is today in a make-up at home against Penny at 3 p.m.
Results: Nancy Keller (M) def. Long 6-2, 6-2; Chris Szarka (M) def. Sharon Lucas 6-2, 6-2; Beth Pagan (M) def. Frigan 6-2, 6-2; Sue Marie-Alison Knuth (M) def. Jacobson-Doolittle 6-1, 6-6, 7-5; Anthony Szalakiewicz (W) def. Carolyn Goodman-Carrie Schumaker 6-3, 6-2; Lynne Sampson-Karen Cosgrove (M) def. Bushey-House 6-1, 6-4.

Bennet stops Southington
Bennet Junior High tennis team topped Kennedy of Southington, 3-2, yesterday in Southington.
Results: Prisco (K) def. Bob Lammey 6-4; Doug Sivik (B) def. Green 8-1; Steve Bayer (B) def. Macioce 8-5; Sara Forstrom-Paula Lacey (B) def. Green-Lovary 8-7; Hoyst-Brayton (K) def. Scott Burgess-Eric Brown 8-7.

Bolton downs Tech golfers

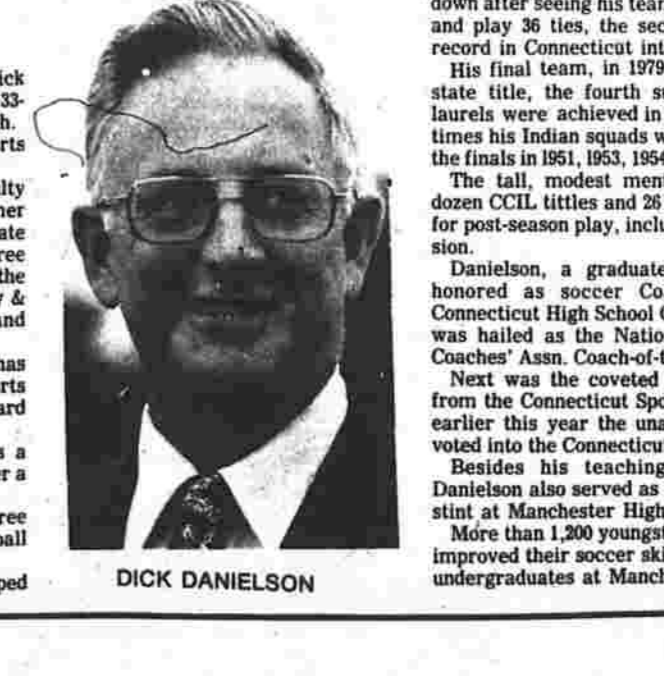
Under fine weather conditions, Bolton High topped Cheney Tech, 11-2, in COC golf action yesterday at Manchester Country Club.
The win lifts Bolton to 9-1 while the loss drops the Beavers to 3-4. Bolton's Mal Ferguson was medalist with an 84. Randy Thornton carded an 86 and Bill Sheets 87.

Tribe JV on short end

Manchester High Jayvee baseball team was on the short end of a 7-3 score to Windham yesterday in Willimantic. Chris Reppe pitched well in defeat for the 8-9 youngers.

Illing nine posts triumph

Illing varsity baseball team topped Koscusko, 8-3, yesterday in the winning pitcher with relief help from Abbe Harris and Ken Moden. Greg Turner slammed a three-run homer and Andy Taylor, Ed Jarvis and Brendan McCarthy played well for the Rams.



DICK DANIELSON

Crashes damage signals

Motor vehicle accidents have knocked two town traffic lights out of commission.
Chief of Police Robert D. Lannan said today traffic signals at the intersection of Center and McKee Streets and Center Street and West Middle Turnpike were damaged when vehicles struck their controller mechanisms last weekend and Monday, respectively.
Police didn't have information steadily available on the nature of the accidents, or the exact time they occurred.

Center work to start

A Cromwell construction company will begin work on the realignment of Main and Center streets within the next 45 days.
The State Department of Transportation will pay the Arborio Corporation \$225,000 to complete the job. Arborio's price was the lowest of the five companies that submitted bids for the project Wednesday.
The DOT announced in March that it would make federal funds available for the realignment project, which involves straightening and regrading the Center-Main Street intersection and demolishing the Odd Fellows Building, which stands on the eastern corner of the intersection.
The DOT has already demolished a two-story wood building at 57 Ford St. as part of the street realignment. It is in the process of knocking down the May and Blanchard buildings, the block on Main Street just south of the Odd Fellows Building.

Obituaries

George A. Baldwin
George A. Baldwin, 65, of 437 N. Main St., died Friday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Maude L. (Peck) Baldwin.
He was born in Schenectady, N.Y., Sept. 15, 1916, and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring in 1961, he was a tool and die maker at Veeder-Root, Hartford, for 17 years.
Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Joseph C. Baldwin and William C. Baldwin, both of Manchester, and James A. Baldwin of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Gail) Paggioli of South Windsor; two grandchildren, three brothers, Ethelbert Baldwin of Oswego, N.Y., Frederick Baldwin of San Jose Calif., and Richard Baldwin of Schenectady, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Galareau of Keesville, N.Y.
Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.
Ruth E. Yost
Ruth E. Yost, 78, of Falmouth, Maine, died Tuesday at a Maine hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. William (Barbara) Sakosky of Manchester, and the wife of the late Merrick Yost.
She was born in Manchester and was a graduate of the Lawrence Memorial School of Nursing. She had been a nursing supervisor at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford for 31 years.
Memorial services will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the cardiac unit at Mount Sinai Hospital.
Calvin Whipple
Calvin Whipple, 82, of 283 Loughlin Road, South Windsor, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Phyllis Whipple.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.
Janice E. Borema
Janice Elizabeth Borema, 34, of 99 College St., Battle Creek, Mich., formerly of Manchester, died in Battle Creek on May 25 after a short illness. She was the wife of James C. Borema and the daughter of the late Everett and Bertha (Schmitt) Richmond, formerly of Manchester.
She was born in Danbury on Jan. 10, 1948 and had been a resident of Manchester for many years. She was a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School and had also attended

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Woodland GARDENS
Memorial Day Colors! Reg 2.49
Red, White, Pink GERANIUMS \$1.99
Geranium Starters (All Colors) 69¢ 3 for \$1.99
Memorial Day Cemetery Baskets
Rustic Pots, Potted Chrysantheums, Glorioxias, Calla Lilies, Azaleas, African Violets, Tuberosus Begonias
Thousands of Foliage & Houseplants
Colorful Hanging Fuschias, Lantanas, Verbena, Geraniums, Petunias, Etc.
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168 Woodland St. Manchester Open daily 9 am - 7 pm 643-8474 FREE HELLPOF AND FRIENDLY ADVICE

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Vegetable and Bedding Plants \$1.49
White Dogwood Trees This Week \$12.95
See Us for All your gardening plants, tools, fertilizer, landscaping needs, pots, seeds, insecticides, gloves, patio furniture, trees, bulbs, etc.
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168 Woodland St. Manchester Open daily 9 am - 7 pm 643-8474 FREE HELLPOF AND FRIENDLY ADVICE

27

MAY

27

Tribe softballers CCIL champs

Nice and relaxed, three time proved to be the charm for Manchester High girls' softball team as it captured outright possession of the CCIL championship yesterday with a 4-4 win over Windham High at Fitzgerald Field.

The Indians, who had a four-game lead with four to play to clinch at least a tie, dropped two straight before clinching the school's third CCIL title in four years.

LITTLE LEAGUE

AMERICAN Eight hits were turned into an 8-7 triumph by Army & Navy over Bob's Gulf last night at Waddell.

INTERNATIONAL Each side had four hits but Ansd's pulled out an 11-4 due to the Oilers at Leber. Dave Kinney and Dave Dussault had singles for the 5-0 winners while Tony Osmun singled and doubled and Kevin Lee and Steve Callahan each slugged singles for 1-4 Oilers.

NATIONAL Carter's whipped Auto Trim & Paint past Carter Chevrolet, 4-3, at Buckley Bryan Collette.

NATIONAL FARM Carter's whipped Auto Trim & Paint past Carter Chevrolet, 4-3, at Buckley Bryan Collette.

INT. FARM Ansd's blasted the Oilers, 26-2, at Verplank. Donny Sauer hurled a two-hitter for the 5-1 winners.

ROOKIES Tigers and Mean Machine played to a 1-1 tie last night at Valley St.

Over at Nathan Hale, the Demons topped the Yellowjackets, 14-8.

AWAIT DECISION CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - U.S. hockey team coach Bob Johnson says he will make up his mind within the next two days whether to take the job of coaching the Calgary Flames.

Over at Nathan Hale, the Demons topped the Yellowjackets, 14-8. Dan, Ory, Mabeux had three singles and David Fernandez two for the Demons.

George willing to free Dave Winfield

By Mill Richmond NEW YORK (UPI) - If that's what Dave Winfield wants, George Steinbrenner says he's perfectly willing to make him a free agent again.

Steinbrenner told me Wednesday he believed Frohman had actually made the comment because it was related to him by a source he trusted.

"It was reliably reported to me Dave will be a free agent again. If that's the case, I'm calling his (agent) bluff. All he or Dave Winfield has to do is come to me, and I'll accommodate."

Seniors Fishing Derby champ

Veteran trophy-winning angler Lee Fracchia proved to have the edge in the 50th annual Senior Citizens Fishing Derby by Saturday at Satter's Pond.

Indy veterans speak out

Foyt, seeking an unprecedented third Indy title, said he was a 12-7 winner over Talaga Associates at Charter Oak.

Thoughts ApLeney

Lon Auster, Herald Sports Writer

Attractive weekend offering

This is Memorial Day weekend and a lot of people do have plans. But for those in the area who do not, there is an attractive package being presented Saturday at Manchester's Pete Wigen Track.

St. Paul downs Eaglettes, 7-2

Five runs in the top of the eighth inning lifted St. Paul past East Catholic, 7-2, in a key ICCC softball title yesterday at Robertson Park.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Elliot vs. Palice, 6 - Pagan J.C. Blue vs. Bob's, 6 - Robertson Nelson vs. Italians, 6 - Nike Center Congo vs. Ed's, 6 - Keene HPMarks vs. Oll, Heat, 6 - Fitzgerald Johnson vs. BA's, 7:30 - Nike Pie's vs. Lathrop's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Glenn vs. Arcadia, 7:30 - Robertson

Yankees shutout victims

NEW YORK (UPI) - It could have been another chapter in the long-running saga entitled, "The Unhappiest Blue Jay." Dave Stieb, 3-5, fired his third shutout of the season Wednesday night, blanking the New York Yankees 7-0 as Toronto rapped Bronx May for five runs in the first three innings.

Stieb, considered to be the most valuable performer on the last-placed Blue Jays, declined to discuss where he wished to be dealt but said, "where I live should give you a clue."

The right-hander lives in San Jose, California. Toronto manager Bobby Cox was not happy with all the trade talk.

Bonelli, who raised his average to .402 with two hits, doubled home two runs in a four-run third. Wayne Nordengen's double scored, Bonelli and Nordengen eventually scored on Buck Martinez's sacrifice fly.

Rangers shake up Orioles, appreciate owner's faith

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer Texas owner Eddie Cibles kept his manager and some admiration from his players.

"He has treated us so good I wish we could win the rest of the games for him this season," John Grubb said Wednesday night after hitting his first home run of the season to send the Rangers to a 5-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I know I can hit, just a matter of time before I start doing it," continued Grubb, who appreciated Cibles' decision to postpone a team shakeup. "So far I've been terrible."

Stieb pitched five innings, giving up six hits and three runs before Steve Comer and Paul Mirabella came on to preserve the victory. It was Mirabella's first save of the season.

American League

NEW YORK, 7-0, Cleveland edged Minnesota 2-1, Oakland whipped Milwaukee 7-2, Chicago defeated Kansas City 7-5 and Seattle downed Detroit 4-2.

St. Paul downs Eaglettes, 7-2

Five runs in the top of the eighth inning lifted St. Paul past East Catholic, 7-2, in a key ICCC softball title yesterday at Robertson Park.

Tourneys upcoming

CIAC State Baseball and Softball Tournaments will get under way next week with the boys' baseball starting on Friday in Hanover. East Catholic has qualified for both fields while the Manchester softball squad will again make its presence felt.

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Manchester scored twice in the home third to take the lead for good. A walk, error and long two-run triple by Brown built a 4-2 lead.

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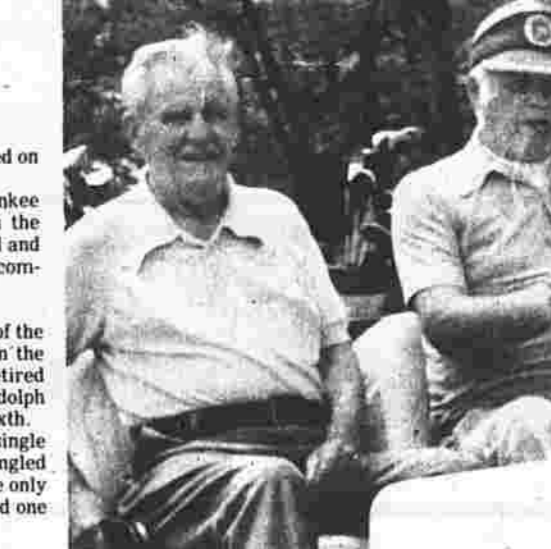
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St. Paul downs Eaglettes, 7-2

Manchester scored twice in the home third to take the lead for good. A walk, error and long two-run triple by Brown built a 4-2 lead.



Retired Swingers compete in tournament play every Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Heading for next hole in last week's matches in golf cart is Frank Connorton being chauffeured by Joe Lynch.

Day on the links

Retired Swingers compete in tournament play every Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Heading for next hole in last week's matches in golf cart is Frank Connorton being chauffeured by Joe Lynch.

Backman powers Mets

ATLANTA (UPI) - Wally Backman doesn't consider himself a power hitter but his first major-league home run was a memorable one, leading the New York Mets to a 6-4 come-from-behind triumph over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday.

Backman's three-run homer, which came in the fifth inning of Ruck Camp, 3-2, barely eluded the reach of Atlanta left fielder Rufino Linares.

"Sure it's a thrill but I'm not going to go out there the next time and try to hit a home run," the Mets' second baseman said. "I might not hit another one for five years."

Stadler in field at Ohio

CRANE STADLER calls winning the 1982 Masters "the biggest thrill of my career." The field of 150 competitors in this week's Memorial Tournament, dubbed by some the "Masters of the North," was full of 105 golfers, including 62 of the top 65 on the money list.

Only Hubert Green, No. 87 on the list, is missing among the top 63 players. Green is playing in Japan.

Stadler, the leading money winner on this year's PGA Tour with \$500,000, was in contention for last year's title won by Keith Ferguson on the challenging 7,116 yard, par 72, Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

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CHERRONE'S LIQUORS

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SEAGRAM 1.75 \$1.19	WILD TURKEY 101 750 \$9.59	MICHELON 1222 BOTTLES \$10.45	BECK'S 1222 BOTTLES \$14.79
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FLEISCHMANS 1.75 \$11.49	WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 \$11.49	MILLER 1222 BOTTLES \$8.99	LABATT'S 1222 BOTTLES \$11.59
SEAGRAMS V.O. 1.75 \$16.47	LORD CALVERT 1.75 \$12.59	BUDWEISER 1222 BOTTLES \$8.99	GENESSE CREAM ALE 1222 BOTTLES \$7.59
BLACK VELVET 1.75 \$11.99	LTD 1.75 \$10.39	BUSCH 1222 CANS \$8.99	BLACK LABEL 1222 BOTTLES \$6.99
DEWAR'S 1.75 \$18.45	J & B 1.75 \$18.45	PABST 1222 BOTTLES \$7.59	MILLER LIGHT 1222 BOTTLES \$7.99
CLAN MAC GREGOR 1.75 \$10.99	WHITESIDE 1.75 \$10.99	BUDWEISER LIGHT 1222 BOTTLES \$8.39	MOLSON GOLDEN 1222 BOTTLES \$11.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 \$17.49	CHIVAS REGAL 1.75 \$12.59	BUDWEISER LIGHT 1222 BOTTLES \$8.39	SCHLITZ 1222 BOTTLES \$7.99
OLD SMUGGLER 1.75 \$11.99	BALLANTINE 1.75 \$9.99	MILLER LIGHT 1222 BOTTLES \$8.39	ST. PAULI 1222 BOTTLES \$14.99
KING WILLIAM 1.75 \$11.99	YUKON JACK 750 750 \$10.99	ROMANOFF 1.75 \$11.99	POPOV 1.75 \$9.49
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MAJORSKA 750 \$11.99	COUVOISOIS V.O. 750 \$13.49	MAJORSKA 750 \$11.99	SHINOFF 1.75 \$11.99
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ANDREW PEPPERHINT SHAPPS 1.0 \$4.99	SOUTHERN COMFORT 1.75 \$12.99	TANQUERAY 750 \$11.99	DEBEFATER 1.75 \$17.99
TIA MARIA 1.75 \$10.99	SOUTHERN COMFORT 1.75 \$12.99	DEBEFATER 1.75 \$17.99	GORDON'S 1.75 \$9.99
DR. BOSTON BRANDIES ALL FLAVORS 1.75 \$10.99		GORDON'S 1.75 \$9.99	SEAGRAMS 1.75 \$10.99
		SEAGRAMS 1.75 \$10.99	HIRAM WALKER 1.75 \$8.99



JHON LATULIPPE, MRS. MICHAEL BALDASARIO AND DAUGHTER ANGELA admire Angela's St. Bridget School science fair

St. Bridget School selects winners in its science fair

The following students were winners in the St. Bridget School first annual science fair Tuesday.

Grades 7 and 8, physical category: first place, John Latulippe; second place, Kevin Heine, and third place, Ann Zapadka.

Honorable mention in physical: Kimberly Martin, Robby Minella, Kurt Krukas, Christina Little and Kristin Gunther.

Biological category: first place, Julie DeSalvo; second place, Meg Leslie and Cherie Williams, and third place, Jenny Furubagen and Michelle Kohl.

Honorable mention in biological category: Brian Sailer and Scott DiBiase.

Grades 4 through 6 physical category: first place, Carlos Castillo; second place, Erica DeJoannis, and third place, Karl Heischer.

Honorable mention in physical category: Richard Walsh, Thomas Kucinkas and Pam Minella.

Biological category: first place, Stephanie Garrepy and Christina Zimmer; second place, Chris Garrepy and James Morelewicz, and third place, Helena Bass and Christine D'Amato.

Honorable mention in biological category: An Marie and Michael Macdonald, Laiza Ghabrial and Eva Kneec, and Deborah Choman and Tammy Gabriel.

College Notes

Keiderling gets degree

Edward Keiderling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keiderling of 19 Buckingham St., recently received a doctor of medicine degree cum laude from Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb.

He was a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School and received a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from the University of Connecticut in 1976. After that he attended the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland.

On July 1 he will begin a three-year family practice residency at Marshall University School of Medicine in Huntington, W. Va.



Edward Keiderling

to the Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society in recognition of his high academic achievement.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School. At Curry he has played varsity football and baseball, has been on the announcing staff of the campus radio station, and is a dormitory resident advisor.

His dean's list academic average over the past two years resulted in his election to the honor society.

Lundberg gets degree

Julie B. Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg Jr. of 284 Boulder Road, was among some 200 students who received degrees last Saturday at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in the business administration program.

Driving test goes from bad to worse

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Ruth Ford tried to pass a driving test but lost control of her car and hit four vehicles. She has been driving without a license for four years, and will continue to be without one awhile longer.

The Division of Motor Vehicles license examiner who rode Monday with Ms. Ford, 24, said she would have failed the test even without those mishaps.

"But I can't stop the test once it's begun," said Danny Psathos.

Ms. Ford lost control of her car while turning into the lot as she finished the road test, ran the car up on the sidewalk and struck an automobile leaving the lot, Psathos said.

Society honors Bickford

G. Clifford Bickford of 24 Proctor Road, a junior this year at Curry College in Milton, Mass., has been elected

Adopt a pet Duke needs a home

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Dog Warden Richard Rand has named him "Duke." He's a Shepherd cross, about four months old and he needs a home. He's ready to leave the dog pound today.

Rand said Duke is well behaved and has a friendly disposition. He was picked up roaming in the area of Rachel Road, off Oakland Street, a week ago.

When picked up Duke was wearing a collar. Rand advises the dogs when he picks them up and the rightful owners have seven days to come claim them.

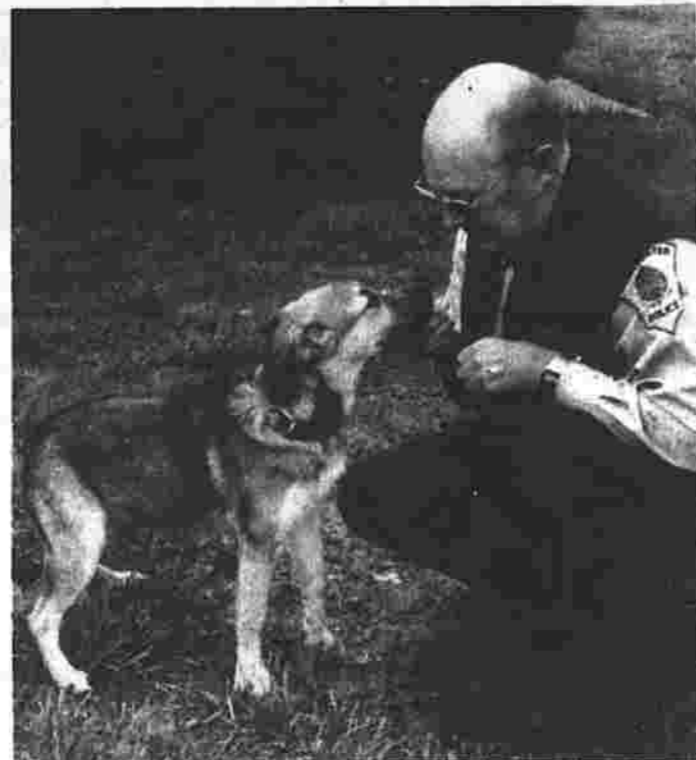
Those willing to give any of the pound dogs a home are asked to pay \$5. Rand said that way, the person is legally the owner and is responsible for licensing the dog, after it is 6 months old, and feeding and caring for it.

As of Monday there were three other dogs that also need homes. One, a golden retriever cross, Rand has named "Happy" because he looks like he's smiling all the time. Another he named "Dana," appears to have some Doberman blood. Dana and Happy are about 1 year old, Rand said.

The third is probably about 3 years old and is a mix of several breeds. We're calling her Fifi because she has a French-type thatch on top of her head. She probably has some poodle in her.

Rand said all three appear to be fairly well trained and he would like to find good homes for them so they don't have to be disposed of.

Anyone wishing to inquire about



DOG WARDEN GIVES BISCUIT TO HOMELESS PUP ... Richard Rand seeks home for "Duke"

any of these dogs should call Rand at the pound, 643-8842 or at the Police Station, 646-4855.

Rand was happy to report that the two dogs pictured in last Friday's Manchester Herald are both now placed in homes. Tritze is back with her own family and it turns out her real name is Patches. The little Chinuausa was taken by a Windsor Locks woman for a family pet.

About Town

Square dance set

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Verplank School, Olcott Street.

Rusty McLean will be guest caller for the squares and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Montross will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obyers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Opelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packard.

Members are reminded that dues are now payable to Elsie Hatfield or Earl Nielson. Dancers are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch, free-of-charge.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Carnations \$2.79 a dozen

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649-5268

Save these rules of electrical safety.

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

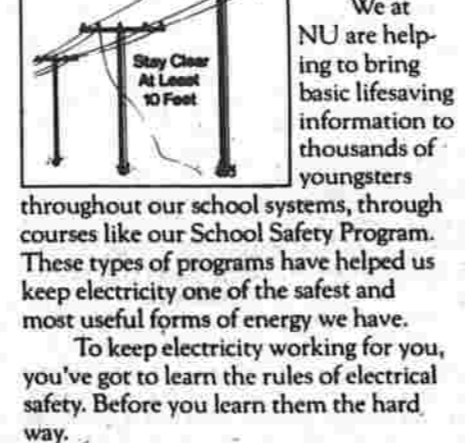
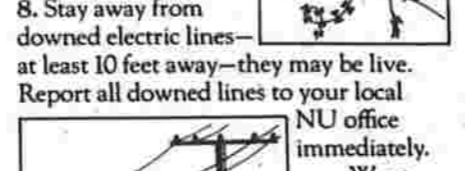
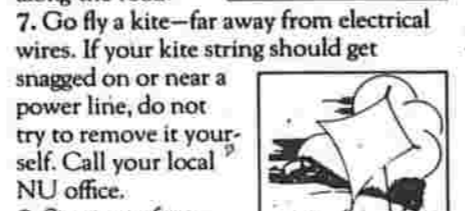
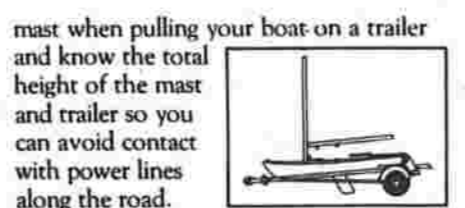
Experience can be the best teacher. But not when it comes to electrical safety. That's why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines.

1. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires.
2. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna.
3. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above.
4. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock.
5. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.
6. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out for electrical wires!

7. Wires may be concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work.
8. Watch for power lines when sailing or bringing your boat ashore. Lower the mast when pulling your boat on a trailer and know the total height of the mast and trailer so you can avoid contact with power lines along the road.
9. Go fly a kite—far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local NU office.
10. Stay away from downed electric lines—at least 10 feet away—they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local NU office immediately.

We at NU are helping to bring basic lifesaving information to thousands of youngsters throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have.

To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical safety. Before you learn them the hard way.



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Histamine is culprit

Gypsy moth caterpillar hairs cause rash

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

BOSTON — Leaf-munching gypsy moth caterpillars that have ravaged trees in the Northeast in a three-year scourge can afflict people with more rashes, itching and redness.

Two reports in the New England Journal of Medicine today said the caterpillars' hairs contain a substance called histamine, which can cause a rash, small red bumps and itching and or even pain when it comes into contact with human skin.

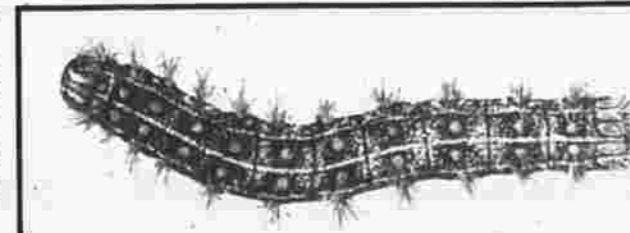
Histamine is produced by the human body to dilate blood vessels. Slight skin swelling can result. Histamine is the substance that

causes redness and itching in allergies and bug bites.

"Last year, when people didn't know what was going on, they were coming in in scores to emergency rooms in the Northeast," said Dr. Stephen K. Shama, a dermatologist affiliated with New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and a co-author of one of the studies.

"Now that we have a handle on this ... we think they'll be less frightened this year. We hope the article will alert people that it (histamine in caterpillar parts) can produce a rash."

Caterpillar larvae are expected to defoliate more than 15 million acres



of forest this year. One of the studies, from Allergy-Immunology Associates of Chelmsford, Mass., said a single tree may harbor more than 50,000 larvae.

The Chelmsford study found patients tended to suffer rashes around the collar, the insides of

arms and legs, the abdomen and the feet.

Some patients were unable to sleep at night, and several required corticosteroid injections after simple antihistamine and skin treatments failed.

In some cases, Shama's team reported, caterpillars that crawled across someone's skin left a linear trail of rash.

The researchers on Shama's team at five New England institutions found histamine was present in Massachusetts Public Health Department, the Northeastern Forest Experimental Station of the U.S. Agricultural Department in Hamden, Conn., and the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

won't be absolutely sure until further testing is done. The reaction could also be caused by hairs sticking into the skin or an allergic reaction, he said.

The rashes can be treated with over-the-counter lotions, such as calamine, but if the itching really gets bad, victims should seek medical attention, Shama said.

Shama's study was conducted at Harvard Medical School, New England Deaconess Hospital, the Massachusetts Public Health Department, the Northeastern Forest Experimental Station of the U.S. Agricultural Department in Hamden, Conn., and the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Blacks likelier to have severe kidney disease

BOSTON (UPI) — Black Americans are four times more likely than whites to suffer severe kidney disease, largely because they are more susceptible to high blood pressure, medical researchers said today.

The study, conducted by Alabama doctors and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, also said the risk of kidney failure severe enough to require dialysis or transplant surgery increased as patients got older.

Thirty-four percent of so-called end-stage renal disease among blacks was caused by high blood pressure, as compared to only 8 percent in whites, the study said.

High blood pressure decreases blood flow to the kidney, causing tissue damage. It is twice as frequent in blacks as in whites.

End-stage renal disease is the final point of chronic kidney disease, where patients can no longer sustain life without blood-filtering dialysis machines or kidney transplant.

The findings corresponded to earlier studies done in the Delaware Valley and Michigan. The first study, in Michigan in 1977, found blacks 3.8 times more likely to contract severe kidney disease.

"It is clear that blacks do have a higher rate of renal failure ... and that one of the reasons is hypertension," said Dr. Stephen G. Rostand, chief of the nephrology section at the Birmingham Veterans' Medical Center and chief author of the study.

"In terms of blacks, with their higher susceptibility, I would hope that this information would get them to physicians sooner," said Rostand, who is also an associate professor at the University of Alabama. "Clearly screening and attention to this problem would be very helpful."

It's unknown why blacks suffer more high blood pressure than whites. They have fewer heart attacks, however, even though heart attacks are a complication of hypertension.

Their rates of diabetic kidney disease — kidney damage caused by diabetes — and other kidney disease such as one that affects the organ's filtering units, were three times higher than whites in the study.

Researchers study outbreak Pot can spread salmonella

BOSTON (UPI) — Marijuana can carry salmonella bacteria that cause a painful digestive ailment often linked to food poisoning and non-smokers can contract the disease merely by coming in contact with flecks of the tainted pot, a report published today said.

In a four-state outbreak, salmonella bacteria were spread by touching contaminated marijuana to the lips, or by hand-to-mouth contact after touching tainted marijuana, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Even several children and infants, who had merely come into contact with pot-smoking parents' hands, flecks of marijuana, or food contaminated by the parents contracted the disease, the report said.

The victims' symptoms included diarrhea, fever, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting.

Salmonella bacteria exist in 1,800 forms in hundreds of places — mostly animal intestines. They are one of the most common causes of food poisoning.

A piece of uncooked chicken or turkey can leave salmonella bacteria on cutting boards or hands, causing a rash of illness if cooks don't wash their hands.

Contact with animals, including pet turtles, can also cause the disease.

In outbreaks of salmonella in Ohio, Michigan, Alabama and Georgia, no food contamination was found, but a majority of the victims had been exposed to marijuana, the researchers wrote.

The outbreaks were traced to contaminated marijuana, which had not previously been reported as a vehicle for the transmission of bacterial pathogens.

The report said the source of the drug was most likely Colombia or Jamaica. Researchers said probably only one batch was contaminated because cases of the ailment dwindled in a few weeks.

Taylor said other salmonella cases

studied, including some in California and Massachusetts which the team didn't include in the report, were also suspected to be pot-caused, but could not be confirmed because of lack of interviews or other data.

The teams said it was unlikely the pot was contaminated by users' hands containing bacteria from other sources. Most likely, bacteria were introduced by untreated animal manure used as fertilizer, "inadvertent contamination during drying or storage, or simply direct adulteration with dried animal manure to increase the weight of the product."

In Ohio and Michigan, 49 salmonella patients or 78 percent admitted exposure to pot. Two cases were reported in Alabama, both children under six months old. Their mothers smoked pot.

Twenty-seven cases were reported in Georgia. 10 of 27 smoked pot, as did parents of seven of the 10 affected children.

Game channel success

Now... Your Choice

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An "all game channel" that allows video game fans in the New Haven area to blast alien space ships and explode chunks of cosmic rock 24-hours a day has been a big success, a cable company says.

Storer Cable Communications of Miami, Fla., began May 10 to offer PlayCable, the "all game channel," that allows viewers for a fee to select 15 popular video games each month for play on their television screens.

"We have not been able to keep up with the response," said Frank Kneiser, area manager of the cable firm. "We have people waiting impatiently for the installation to be done."

The new service was offered first to 45,000 customers in New Haven, West Haven and Hamden who subscribe to Storer Cable TV of Connecticut — the parent firm's largest franchise.

New Haven area cable viewers were the first outside test markets and those served by another company in New York City to be offered the service.

Subscribers, for a monthly fee of \$11.95, can link a special adapter to their sets for use with a specific brand video control component. The company said the most popular of 36 games will continue to be offered while others will be changed each month.

"Instead of buying cartridges, we provide a unit that plugs in," said Kneiser. "Once (customers) find out the price of cartridges in the stores, \$25 to \$40, our system seems attractive."

Kneiser expected demand for the service to level off at 3,000 customers, or about 10 percent of total subscribers.



Delightful Country Queen Anne upholstered chair, with a light and lovely look, in selected styles and colors. Choose from Early American patterns in warm or cool colors to suit your fancy. Beautifully made to give years of pleasure.

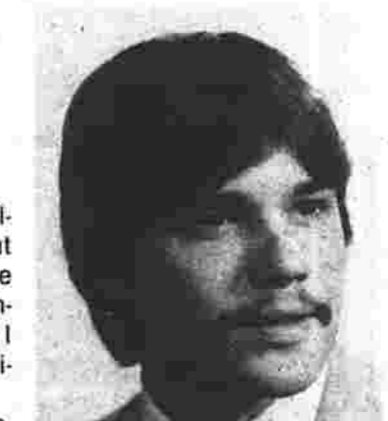
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Gary Daigle, Manchester Office

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When you have direct deposit, your social security, retirement and other government checks are delivered to your bank instead of your mailbox. That means that you start earning interest the very same day we receive your check — 5 1/2% if you want your check deposited into a NOW checking account or 5% interest if you

choose to deposit your check into your savings account. Either way, you come out ahead with our direct deposit plan.

For your added convenience, I can arrange for transfers between accounts, so that you can pay bills or add to your savings account more easily. It's entirely up to you!

Look into the Eagle's direct deposit plan at First Federal box. That means that you start earning interest the very same day we receive your check — 5 1/2% if you want your check deposited into a NOW checking account or 5% interest if you

Savings — a safe, convenient, time- and money-saving way to process your government checks. Ask me about direct deposit next time you bank."

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor



Electronics winners

Tom Eaton and Ray Boisvert were finalists from Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School in electronics competition at the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America leadership conference.



Electrical winners

Brian Boger won first place in electrical skills competition, while fellow Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School students Robert Adams (left) and Tom Morrow were finalists at the state Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America leadership conference and state Olympics.



Machine skill winners

Three students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School took the top three spots in machine skills competition at the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America conference. They are Greg Cote, first place, (left); Cal Gombarg, third (center); and Doug Seeking, second (right).

Service Notes

Private back from training. Pvt. Mark C. St. Onge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. Onge of Falknor Drive, has returned home from Marine Corps Recruit Training. St. Onge enlisted in the Marine Corps for a period of four years. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. He will be leaving in June for additional training in the Marine Aviation Supply field at Meridian, Miss.

Gamache in West Germany

COVENTRY - Tech. Sgt. Robert W. Gamache, son of Lillian Gamache of 272 Boston Turnpike, has arrived for duty at Sembach Air Force Base in West Germany. Gamache, a communications systems technician with the 213th Communications Squadron, was previously assigned at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. He is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School.

Booze factor in accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Drivers have enough Drinking is a factor in alcohol in their systems to cause at least half of fatal motor vehicle accidents, says an article in a monthly magazine published by the Washington-based National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The American Council of Life Studies indicated 46 to 52 percent of fatally injured

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Her father could be the father of her son

Thursday TV

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 10-month-old son, I don't know who his father is. Don't get me wrong, I'm not a tramp. Here's the way it happened: On my 19th birthday, my father came home drunk and raped me. I tried to fight him off, but he hit me across the jaw and said he'd kill me if I made any noise, so I had to give in.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who will soon be in the singles group (divorced) again. As you know, custom has it now that the lady sometimes does the inviting. I hope I don't sound pompous, but I may not want to accept every invitation that comes my way any more than a woman would under similar circumstances.

Checkup pays patient with bad gall bladder

DEAR DR. LAMB: A recent correspondent questioned the need of "unnecessary" examinations, thinking they were just a plot of the doctors to "fatten" their bank accounts.

Your Health

DEAR READER: Remember the ending "oma" means tumor and since "neuro" means nerve it is a benign tumor of a nerve.

Ask family for help

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a single parent who is overwhelmed with the prospect of moving my children across the country to resettle near my family.

6:00 P.M.
Eve News
Charles's Angels
News
Hawaii Five-O
Happy Hour
Gullage: Children's Programs Today's stories are Ma and the Monster, The Fatsman and His Wife, and The World According to Nicholas Frisky Cats (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
P.M. Magazine
All in the Family
You Asked For It
Family Feud
Entertainment Tonight
Sports Tonight

8:30 P.M.
Habitat
Bones Burdies Kim and Henry produce their own cable show [Closed Captioned]
92 Minut. Speck Skating
Mia Wasieleski
Pat Parker

10:00 P.M.
Meet the Mayors
Independent Network News
Carlson Cooy's A white executive's tales an unexpected turn when his unknown black son shows up
Major League Baseball: Milwaukee at California
Major League Baseball: Boston at Seattle

11:15 P.M.
Sports Tonight
Nightline
Saturday Night Live
ESPN Sports Center

SHOWCASE CINEMAS... ANNIE HALL (PG)
MANNATT (R)
PLAID (PG)
FIGHTING BACK (R)

27 MAY

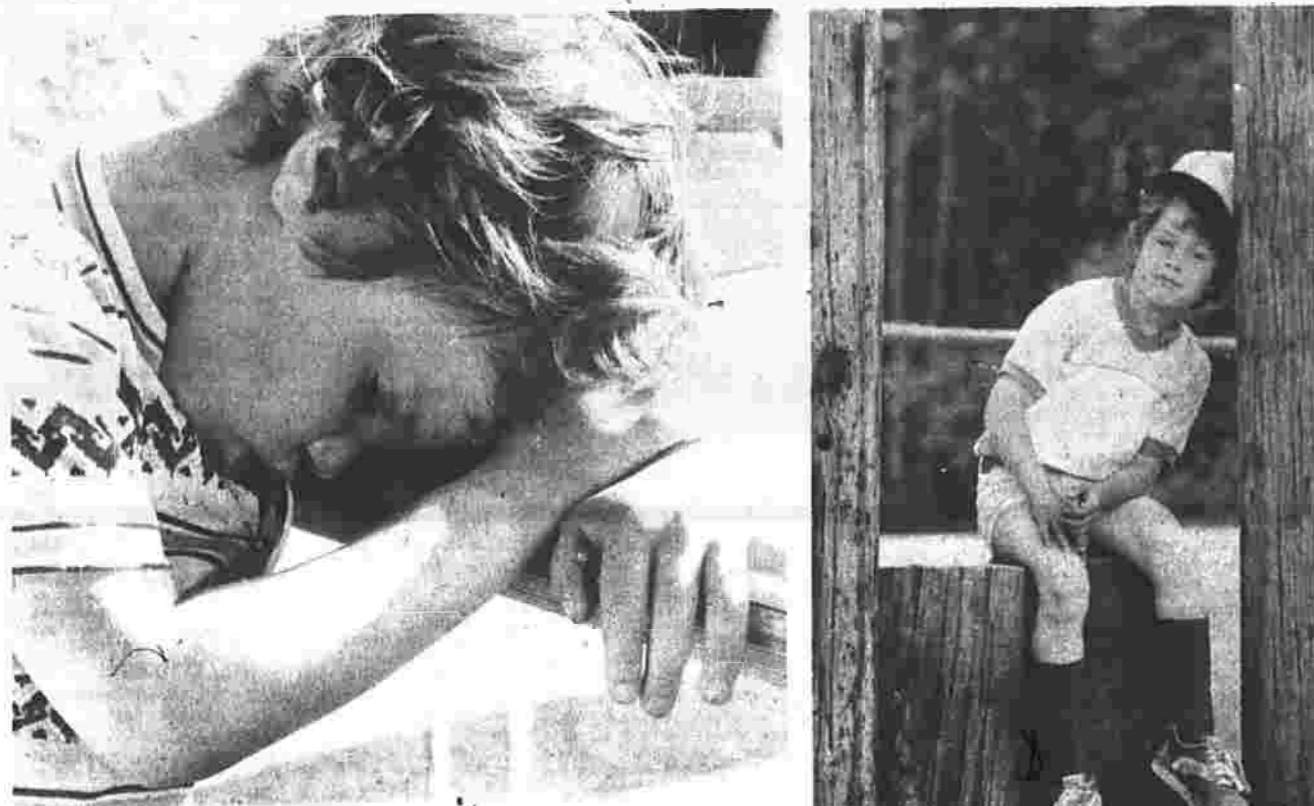
Cinema

Hartford
Alhambra Cinema
Casablanca 7:30, 9:40
Cinema City-Das Boot (R) 7:45, 9:55, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25, 11:15
Hight (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 6:55, 9:00, 11:10
Roommates 6:15, 7:45, with Silent Rage 2:45, 7:45, 9:15, 11:25
Quest for Fire (R) 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
East Hartford
Eastwood - Closed for remodeling
Poco Richards - Deathtrap (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema
Men Don't Wear Plaid 9:30
Paradise (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Swamp Thing (PG) 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40
On Golden Pond (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Fighting Back (R) 7:10, 9:10
If You Could See What I Hear (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Sword and the Sorcerer 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Annie Hall (PG) 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40

HARTFORD INTERSTATE 6 EXIT, EAST HARTFORD 548-8810 ANNIE HALL (PG) MANHATTAN (R)

PLAID (PG) IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR (PG) THE SWORD & THE SORCERER (R) CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG)

ON GOLDEN POND (PG) PARADISE IN SWAMP THING (PG) FIGHTING BACK (R)



Playscape festivities

Opening ceremonies for Bolton Elementary School's new playscape, dubbed "Freedom Fantasy" by a class, were held Wednesday by the PTO. Part of the ceremony was a hot dog roast, and Matt Simmons of 191 West St. (below, left) and Ruth Emerson of 81 Tolland Road partook. Meanwhile, three-year-old Charles Levesque of 44 Flora Road (above, left) naps, and his brother Brian, age eight, takes a break by sitting on one of the posts in the playscape.

Herald photos by Pinto



Arguments about I-84 move to Washington

HARTFORD (UPI) — The forum was different but the arguments were likely to be the same today as opponents and proponents of building Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut took their cases to the nation's capital. The two sides, which have battled over the planned highway in court and at state hearings for years, were to plead their cases in meetings today in Washington with Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart. The meetings followed the recent announcement that plans to build I-84 in Rhode Island were dead and that Rhode Island would instead focus on improving existing Route 6. The Rhode Island decision left doubt over how much federal money would be available to build the remaining \$60 million stretch of I-84 through eastern Connecticut. Opponents of completing the highway in Connecticut said the Rhode Island decision helped their cause and planned to ask Barnhart at today's meeting to reject a Connecticut-only highway. "They can't stop the state of Connecticut from building it but they can stop federal funds," said Clifford Noll, a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group who was to meet with Barnhart. "We're going to ask them that they not approve the I-84 project for Connecticut only," said Noll, who was to be joined by representatives of the Stop I-84 group in Rhode Island and National Wildlife Federation.

Green Thumb Savings
A SURE SIGN OF SPRING
Marguerite Daisies \$1.99 bunch
214 SPENCER ST. MANCH

Sears GARDEN SHOP VALUES
CLEARANCE
25% OFF All shrubbery in stock!
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Lewis defends Coventry budget vote

COVENTRY — Joan Lewis, chairwoman of the Town Council, said today the council has not considered what legal steps it will take if it has to defend the town against a suit over approval of the town budget by a town meeting. Mrs. Lewis reiterated her contention that she was not present at the council, in submitting the budget to the town meeting and accepting the town meeting vote, was following the letter of the charter. The town attorney, Daniel Lamont, in a previous suit that grew out of a similar controversy, argued in court that a townwide referendum on budgeting was justified and not in violation of the charter. Mrs. Lewis said today she was not present at the council, in submitting the budget to the town meeting and accepting the town meeting vote, was following the letter of the charter. The town attorney, Daniel Lamont, in a previous suit that grew out of a similar controversy, argued in court that a townwide referendum on budgeting was justified and not in violation of the charter. Mrs. Lewis said today she was not present at the council, in submitting the budget to the town meeting and accepting the town meeting vote, was following the letter of the charter.

Andover voters to review budget

ANDOVER — Voters are expected to be out in force tonight to consider reviewing a \$400,000 cut in the budget received at the annual town meeting May 1. Town officials are expecting anywhere from 200 to 300 persons, a sizable difference from the number of voters at the May 1 meeting, which was about 70. The \$29,600 cut from the schools was approved by a 30 to 28 vote. And within 24 hours afterwards some parents grouped together and started petitioning for another meeting. The selectmen, after receiving about 70 signatures, 50 more than needed, voted to set the special town meeting. Since then, the teachers' association and the school board have been rallying parents to turn out. The school board voted at a meeting following the town meeting to send a newsletter to parents, and the teachers voted to publicly support reversing the cut. Finance board member Susan Losee led the May 1 town meeting to enact the cut, saying there were some things in the school program that were not of absolute necessity. In making the motion for the cut, she said what should be dropped from the schools are the physical education teacher, the part-time reading consultant, the part-time psychologist. She also said the cut included lowering the number of days for both the music and art teachers.

Harvey's
OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SPRING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5 NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
CLOSED SUNDAY 5/30 and Monday 5/31
Memorial Day SALE
CALCUTTA CLOTH WRAP SKIRTS \$10.99 (Reg. 18.00)
Hundreds of Tops \$3.33 and up (Sizes 8-18)
Bermuda Shorts \$8.99 (Reg. \$14.00) (Sizes 8-18)

25% OFF All shrubbery in stock!
Samples shown representative of Sears large assortment
1/2 PRICE Geraniums Reg. 1.99 99¢ Limited Quantities
MANCHESTER PARKADE
You can count on Sears MANCHESTER PARKADE

Astro-graph

May 28, 1982
The coming months could be filled with considerable activity and travel. Although you may not go to faraway places, you will have fun adventures and meet interesting people.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have an abundance of charisma today and people who meet you for the first time will be duly impressed, especially if they are members of the opposite sex. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each week following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your material aspects continue to look good for the year today. Gains could come through individuals involved with your work or career.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Others in your peer group may try to assume the leadership today, but the mantle will fall to you, if you're example that sets the style.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several people are likely to go out of their way today to do things for you that they would do for others. However, they may want their debts kept confidential.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel attracted to someone you meet recently, don't hide your feelings. There's a possibility this person has been waiting for a sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for succeeding in areas where you are usually motivated are excellent today. Keep "we" targets in front of you as an ally.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social gatherings won't keep you today once you make time to stimulate others so all will enjoy themselves.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In financial transactions where you are as concerned for others as you are for yourself that they make a profit, the deal put together will be a lucrative one.
ADVAANTAGE (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you may play the lesser role in partnerships arrangements today, you will come out as well as your counterpart with whatever transpires.
PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your hard work and persistence today will pay off in a big way, but you should be patient. You will find a solution to your problems today. You, too, will be successful.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a day of many pleasant surprises. If you treat all whom you encounter with respect and consideration, you will find a solution to your problems. You can't enter a contest at your place today, at least try to do so in the future. You will be successful in your undertakings today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you feel attracted to someone you meet recently, don't hide your feelings. There's a possibility this person has been waiting for a sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for succeeding in areas where you are usually motivated are excellent today. Keep "we" targets in front of you as an ally.
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Winnie Winkle - Henry Radutz and ...



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. Gives milk, 47. Extravagance, 7. City in India, 48. Tech, 13. Bee home, 51. Pilot, 14. Dues, 53. Put son, 15. Electorate, 54. Swat, 16. Cattle, 56. Years away, 17. Examinee, 58. Label.

DOWN:
1. What hub, 2. Above, 3. Ceremony, 4. Suit address, 5. Military, 6. Procedure, 7. Most phases, 8. Love in Rome, 9. Normal, 10. Basis in, 11. Army title, 12. Unused, 13. Auxiliary verb, 14. Splish, 15. Fabric, 16. Flower holder, 17. Weight, 18. Gloomy habit, 19. Military, 20. Room from, 21. Egyptian dam, 22. Envelope (abbr.), 23. Womans' acronym, 24. Musical pole, 25. Class, 26. Musical pole, 27. Class, 28. Musical pole, 29. Musical pole, 30. Musical pole, 31. Musical pole, 32. Musical pole, 33. Musical pole, 34. Musical pole, 35. Musical pole, 36. Musical pole, 37. Musical pole, 38. Musical pole, 39. Musical pole, 40. Musical pole, 41. Musical pole, 42. Musical pole, 43. Musical pole, 44. Musical pole, 45. Musical pole, 46. Musical pole, 47. Musical pole, 48. Musical pole, 49. Musical pole, 50. Musical pole, 51. Musical pole, 52. Musical pole, 53. Musical pole, 54. Musical pole, 55. Musical pole, 56. Musical pole, 57. Musical pole, 58. Musical pole, 59. Musical pole, 60. Musical pole.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"R HFLD NPVRWP RL AFLA DF
NPH ZGH, ZU IYRVFIYU R: JDU
X: GLH GRAYD!" - KFGL ORWPOJ

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 60.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: I'm one of those people who's not turned up by Baseball. My idea of a retail partner is one that's filled with martini. — Dean Martin.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



27

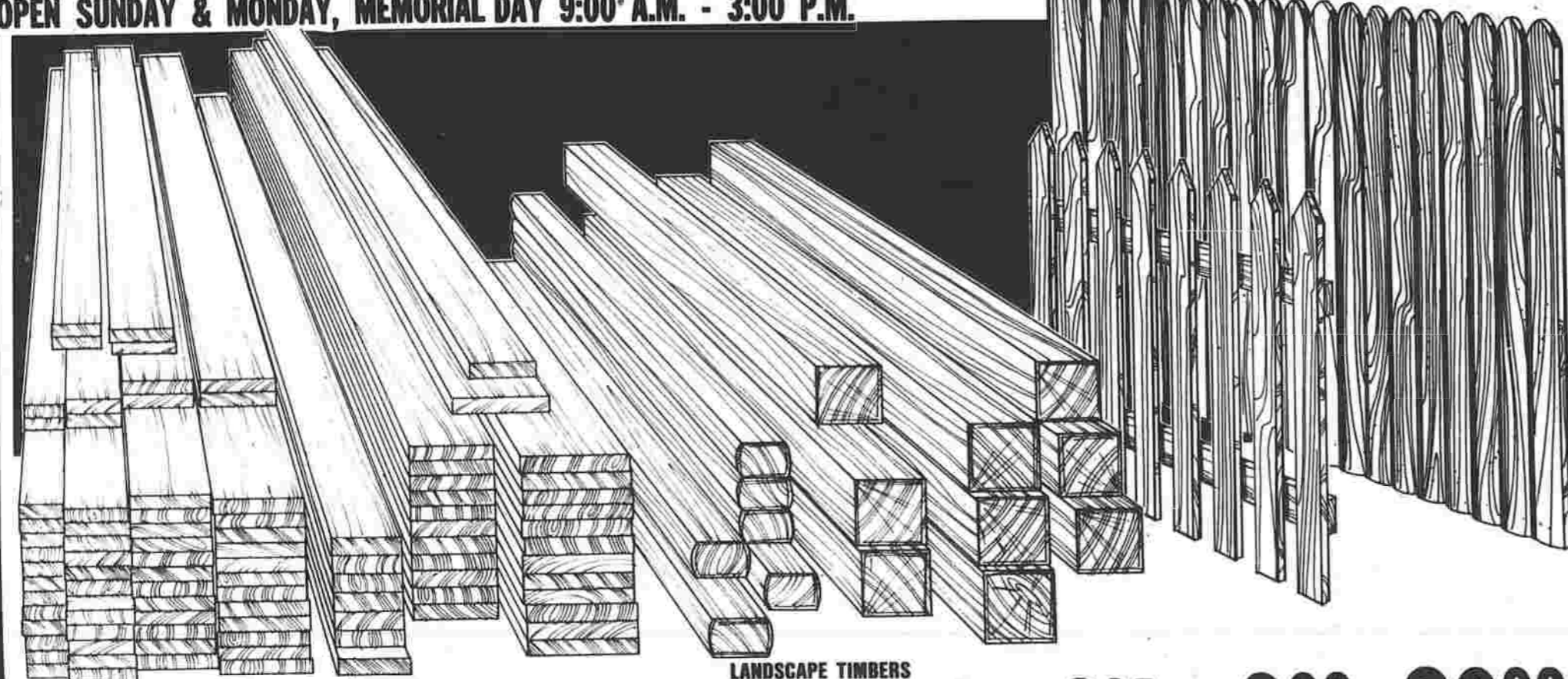
MAY

27

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AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

great project SAVINGS

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TOP QUALITY KILN DRIED FRAMING LUMBER

Self selection — you pick the pieces you take home!
Each piece is grade stamped for quality.
Cuts from 10' to 18' in length

2x4	2x6	2x8	2x10	2x12
1.54	1.97	2.35	2.75	3.30
2.35	2.98	3.46	3.99	4.60
3.35	3.84	5.10	5.95	6.82
5.08	6.34	7.59	8.86	10.14

PRESSURE TREATED FRAMING LUMBER

4x8x16" PRESSURE TREATED
Resists rot & decay! For outdoor projects!

2x4x8" DIP TREATED
Dip treated to retard rot, decay. Heavy duty.

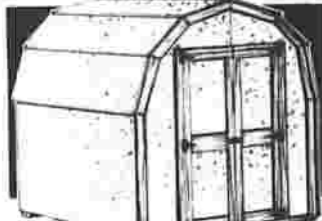
2x4x8	2.99
2x4x10	3.54
2x4x12	3.89
2x6x8	3.89
2x6x10	4.44
2x6x12	4.79
2x8x12	5.54
2x8x16	6.29

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

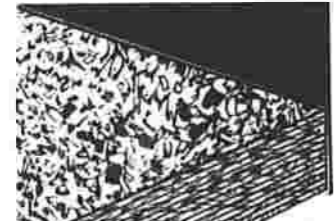
4x4x8"	449
4x4x10"	749
6x6x8"	995
6x6x10"	999
6x6x12"	2099

4x8' ASSEMBLED PICKET FENCE
Ready to install & finish! Low cost, Cape Cod style fence! Posts extra. 4" Fickets 60¢ of 10' — 5.99

6'x8' RUSTIC STOCKADE FENCE
Close butted pickets, 3 bucker rails. Posts extra. 6'x8' Premium — 21.99
6'x6' — 20.99



169⁹⁹
Save \$30 Reg. 199.99
8'x8' ALL WOOD ECONOMY BARN
With... waterproof sheathing. Pre-cut frames & trim. Hardware, nails, templates. Easy to assemble (Floor, shingles, paint extra). Approx. sizes as shown.



66⁹⁹
4'x8'x7/16" TOP QUALITY WAFERBOARD SHEATHING
Meets building code requirements. Exterior grade. Solid core. Use in entry or out for roof & walls.



87⁹⁹
Low Priced ECONOMY 2x4x8" STUD
Low priced, standard sized. 1/2" Waterboard.



77⁹⁹
Self Sealing "BOARD" METRIC ROOF SHINGLES
Covers 33 1/3 sq. ft. Asphalt coated. 15 yr. prorated warranty. Stock sizes. U.L. listed. Colours: U.L. listed.



56⁹⁹
Save \$10-Reg. 62.99
WHITE INSULATING COMBINATION DOOR
Prehung. With hardware. Tempered glass. Screen, instructions. Process model.



18⁹⁹
Single Track WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
Single Track. With screen and pre-drilled holes. Stock sizes.

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4⁹⁹
4'x8'x5/32" Reg. 6.29
HONEY BIRCH PANELING
Choice of solid colors.

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2 Gallon Reg. 10.99
TEXTURED FINISH RUFF-GOTE TEXTURE PAINT
Simulated woodgrain on substrate. Easy clean-up!

17⁹⁹
1/4 1/2 Type NM w/Ground ELECTRICAL WIRE
25.99

11⁹⁹
Save \$5 Reg. 16.99 Assembled **48" SHOPLIGHT W/BULBS**
With cord, plug, hardware. 240-0.

4⁹⁹
Save \$2 Reg. 6.99
WHITE TOILET SEAT
Hard backed enamel finish.

Summer Fix-Ups!

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Regular 1.99 Lin. Ft. 6' Wide **INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET**
Choice of solid colors.

1⁹⁹
Regular 2.49 Lin. Ft. 6' Wide **ARTIFICIAL GRASS CARPET**
Washable. Vibrant green.

11⁹⁹
5 Gal. Regular 13.99 **PREMIUM SEALER**
Latex. Fortified.

3⁹⁹
70 Lb. Bag Reg. 4.59
BLACK TOP PATCH
For walks, drives, curbs/sets!

31⁹⁹
Special Purchase Regular 48" Ea. **2-7/8" PLASTIC GUN**
Durable switch or outlet box.

Outdoor Projects!

39⁹⁹
Model KB-4 **4 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW**
K33 Cu. Ft. Reg. 21.99 — 19.99

44⁹⁹
PATIO BLOCKS
Red, Green, Gold, Natural. Non-skid.

10⁹⁹
5"x24"x2" Reg. 1.39
SCALLOP BLOCK
Red, Green, Natural.

15⁹⁹
36"x50" Roll-Reg. 18.99
ECONOMY FENCING
48"x50" Reg. 24.99 — 19.99

24⁹⁹
Regular 4.49 Ea. **150 PAN FLOOD BULB**
Heat resistant. Weatherproof.

Paint Up and Save!

13⁹⁵
Save \$5-Reg. 18.95 Gal.
OLYMPIC OVERCOAT
Tough, acrylic finish!

2⁹⁹
"Evens" 1 Gallon **LATEX REDWOOD STAIN**
Oil Base Reg. 6.99 — 5.99

3⁹⁹
Save \$2-Reg. 5.99 Gal.
WD-B-K CRESTOBE
Penetrating Protection.

1⁹⁹
Regular 2.59
"WELDWOOD" CAULK
10 oz. Tube. White. Acrylic latex.

1⁹⁹
Save \$1-Reg. 2.99
CAULKING GUN
For your home caulking job!

- MANCHESTER: 145 South Street, 858-5524
- NEWINGTON: 317 Bank Turnpike, 885-5905
- SOUTH WINDSOR: 60 South Street, 382-2231
- HARTFORD: 2229 Elm Street, 525-9556
- ENFIELD: 73 Highland Street, 741-2288

BUSINESS / Classified

Banks eliminating canceled checks

They can make future changes in handling your ac-

This country's banks are quietly preparing to do away with the canceled checks you use to prove that you paid a bill or to review your bank statements. Instead, you will have to analyze the statement for any mistakes. If you need a canceled check, you will have to ask for it, pay an additional fee and wait to get it. You probably won't get it from your bank, but from a canceled check depository that will keep the checks by agreement with various banks. Thus, if the depository makes an error, your bank even could disclaim responsibility.

The reason: The paperwork to process the billions of checks handled by our banking system is becoming ever more costly.

The up side: Some savings may be passed on to you in the form of another as this relief is felt in the bank's bottom line.

The down side: One more step will be taken toward concentration of information that affects you in computers managed by other people. Without paper records, you have less means to challenge computer errors or changes in the programming that can take money from you. Some banks, in fact, ask you to sign agreement that they can make future changes in handling your ac-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The down side becomes a grim reality of you find that an American citizen conveniently centralized. Whatever financial privacy still exists would become a will-o-the-wisp as a practical proposition.

Moreover, depriving you of canceled checks would make many aspects of electronic banking obligatory rather than voluntary, pushing more people into the category of programmable "computer faces." Lack of paper records to prove you are right in any dispute is one of the hallmarks of the fate of the consumer in the

electronic society.

Your vulnerability to computer crime will increase. Your rights to protest will reduce because you have no records.

This part of the electronic revolution is pushing us centuries backward — not forward. "Electronic money" could mean that the flick of a control dial could transfer, create or destroy assets you thought you had. It won't happen if you continue to show strong sales resistance to instant electronic banking. Banks that eliminate canceled checks may lose you as a customer to banks that continue to supply you with them. And if you and I, the customers, fail to notify our banks of errors (because we have no proof), banks may think twice about saving money with this technique. Now that you know what's being planned, make your feelings unmistakably known. This is not progress!

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Named VP

Patricia A. Minicucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Minicucci of 71B Ambassador Drive, Manchester, has been appointed second vice president, personnel, in the group insurance division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a company of CIGNA Corp.

Ms. Minicucci is a graduate of Russell Sage College. She joined Connecticut General in 1972 and served in underwriting positions in the home office until 1975, when she was named assistant manager of the Western regional dental claim office. The following year, she was appointed to regional claim manager of the California-based office. In 1978, Ms. Minicucci was advanced to director of field claim, group insurance, and was named director of personnel in 1981. She lives in Canton.

CIGNA Corp., formed through the merger of Connecticut General and INA, is one of the leading providers of insurance and related financial services, including worldwide financial and casualty insurance, employee benefits, property and asset management, and health care services.

Big Heublein wine sale today

BOSTON (UPI) — More than 30,000 bottles of wine ranging from a rare 1791 French Bordeaux to 1881 California were up for sale today in what is said to be the largest one-day auction of wine in the world.

"They'll all go, there's no question about it — for a minimum \$50 a case and maximum \$10,000 a bottle," said auctioneer Robert Butterfield of San Francisco, head of one of the nation's best-known auction houses.

Heublein Inc., the Farmington, Conn. food and beverage conglomerate, described its 14th annual Rare Wines Auction in superlatives: 200 years of wine, including the broadest range of French Burgundies ever offered at auction; the biggest collection of large bottles ever at auction.

On Wednesday, hundreds of wine aficionados from around the world swarmed to tables bearing all sorts of vintages when the tall sliding doors opened to the tasting session in the grand ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel.

On hand were four British masters of wine, among the 100 people in the world professionally certified as wine experts. Masters James John and Richard Pegg were joined by Butterfield; the auction was an occasion not only because of the broad range of vintages and the rarities, but because there were many American wines in with the lot.

"California wines are more and more accepted," said John, who directs operations for a major Port producer and shipper. "There's a reason for it — they're very good."

"For the first time, some pretty good American wines are getting overseas," Butterfield said. "I think the premier Napa Valley wines will stand up to anything."

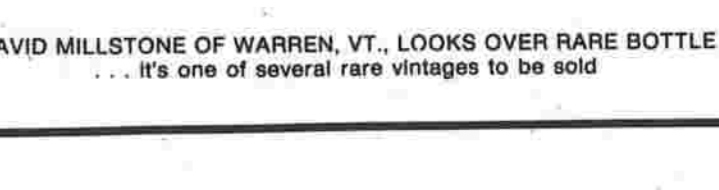
People dressed in everything from Guccis and designer dresses to tattered jeans and sandals lined up three deep around the tables in the ballroom for a taste of the rare wines. At a private tasting the day before, one of 102 had turned out to be vinegar. Many do. Even so, they attract attention.

"They are still fascinating because they are liquid history, in a sense," said John. "Given if the wine's gone off, everyone would know it was history. It's like having Napoleon's trousers — they won't fit, but they'd be interesting to have."

The 1791 vintage was a French Galbert Rbone — the oldest dry red table wine ever auctioned.

An 1812 Chateau St. Emilion, a red table wine not often tasted in modern times, was the first rare wine opened. It exploded when the cork was popped, but cork was still enough to go around. It was pronounced "quite remarkable."

Among the other rarities was a Cote du Rhone, vintage 1852, from vines thought to originate in Persia and brought to Rhone by a knight returning from the Crusades in 1124. The vineyard is said to be the oldest in France.



DAVID MILLSTONE OF WARREN, VT., LOOKS OVER RARE BOTTLE ... It's one of several rare vintages to be sold.

Singer moves

Jo-An Fabrics, owned and operated by Fabric-Centers of America Inc., one of the country's largest retail fabric chains, has announced the opening of the company's new Singer Sewing Machine Department in the Jo-An Fabrics located in Manchester Parkade on June 9.

This store will carry a complete selection of Singer sewing machines and related products in addition to Jo-An Fabrics regular assortment of fabrics, sewing notions and accessories.

The Singer Sewing Center in this location was previously operated by the Singer Company of Elizabeth, N.J.

Fabric-Centers currently owns and operates Singer sewing machine departments in more than 40 locations, and will take over the Singer Company's retail distribution in over 120 locations in 15 states this year.

Aviation service is sold

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — Officially, say Kaman Corp.'s aviation service operation at Bradley International Airport, will be sold to a group of investors. The deal will be closed by the end of the month.

The AirKaman operation, which has provided fueling facilities for commercial airlines at the state's busiest airport since 1961, will be taken over by Gates Learjet Corp., which also plans to build a service center for Learjet corporate aircraft.

The deal also involves the sale of AirKaman operations at Westover Industrial Air Park in Chicopee, Mass., to Combs-Gates Denver Inc., a subsidiary of Gates Learjet, which is based in Wichita, Kansas.

The sale is expected to result in about 100 new jobs and expanded operations at the airport, said Gov. William O'Neill, who joined officials from the two companies in announcing the deal.

The operation at Westover is expected to be sold to a group of investors. The deal will be closed by the end of the month.

Franklin re-elected

Robert H. Franklin of 63 Arvine Place has been re-elected president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, the Hartford-based research group that monitors state and local government spending.

Franklin has been CPEEC's president since 1979, and its executive director since 1976. He was elected to a new term at CPEEC's annual meeting on May 19 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

CPEEC members elected David E. Carson, president of the Middlesex Mutual Assurance Company of Middletown, to a second term as chairman of the board of trustees of CPEEC.

Elected vice chairmen were Lloyd W. Elston, president of Peter Paul Cadbury Inc., and George R. Erhardt Jr., president of Colonial Bank of Waterbury.

Guide offered

Consumers who are interested in receiving a free copy of "Car Owning Made Easy," a guide published by the New England Ford Dealers Association, should write to: Car Owning Made Easy, c/o Hill, Holliday, John Hancock Tower, 200 Clarendon St., Boston MA 02116.

The booklet is designed for women who feel ill-equipped to make car-buying decisions and includes tips on choosing options and financing.

The booklet is also available at Dillon Sales & Service Inc. of Manchester.

Public records

- To Richard W. Parson for a pool at 33 Lyness St., \$300.
- To Russell Holyfield for a pool at 226 Parker St., \$4,000.
- To Carolyn Wagner for a fence at 24 Putnam St., \$2,500.
- To Jean Baladyga for a fence at 246 Oak St., \$500.
- To a Victoria at 625 Main St., for a sign at 250 Hartford Road, \$100.
- To Kenyon Oil Co Inc. for wall signs at 385 Main St., \$180.
- To Dennis Miller for Florence La Pointe for a Skylight at 65 Lockwood St., \$925.
- To Peggy Jagowski for a pool at 44 Marshall Road, \$1,400.
- To Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Stephen Koski for siding at 12-14 Kerry St., \$5,800.
- To Paul Dougan Jr. to repair a roof at 100 Oak Road, \$1,000.
- To Marian S. Fuller to demolish a barn at 433 Gardner St., \$200.
- To Sabrina Pools for a pool at 227 Barnham St., \$8,000.
- To Robert F. Gorman for March Inc. for a tool shed at 628 E. Middle Turnpike, \$600.
- To J. F. Ransom Inc. for a dormer at 97 Crestwood Drive, \$1,000.
- To Sabrina Pools for Norman Leclere for a pool at 69 Jansen St., \$6,000.
- To Edward F. Moriarty for a sun porch at 14 Ashworth St., \$900.
- To Kim Ouellette for a stockade fence at 78 Tanner St., \$800.
- To Richard W. Parson for a pool at 137 Prospect St., \$279.
- To Nathan Hale Construction to remove an interior partition at 46 Paul J. Collins and Parnell Place, \$2,500.
- To Newton H. Smith to bury a pool at 82 S. Main Street, \$200.
- To Ken Richard for Marie and Keith for a sign at 275 Main St., \$200.
- To Charles J. Nelson for a pool at 522 Wetherell St., \$7,500.
- To William J. Shea for a fence at 27-29 Norman St., \$2,000.
- To Deborah Dougan to demolish a garage at 108 Benton St., \$200.
- To Randall C. Buttero for a pool at 27 Englewood Drive, \$1,500.
- To Norman Holcomb for a screened porch at 574 Bush Hill Road, \$1,000.
- To D. Sabrina Pools for a garage at 103 Rachel Road, \$6,000.
- To Allan T. Howat for a pool at 103 Chamberl. St., \$20,000.
- To Charles J. Nelson for a pool at 174 W. Center St., \$51,000.
- Michael J. Pesick and Nicola De Luca and Linda De Luca, property at 103 Chambers St., \$62,300.
- Claire Della Pera to
- Arthur W. Swanson and Teresa V. Swanson, property at 101 Bell St., \$80,000.
- Paul J. Collins and Elizabeth J. Collins to Andrew C. Tuck, Margaret C. Tuck, property at 23 Heather Lane, \$94,000.
- Quintelcan deeds.
- Danella K. McVeigh to Sean J. McVeigh, property on Conway Road, no tax.
- Danella K. McVeigh to Kevin E. McVeigh and Gary McVeigh, property on Conway Road, no tax.
- Paul M. Nye and Cynthia Lynn Nye, property at 21 Sunset St., no tax.
- Samuel A. Spitz and Howard I. Gross, co-trustees, to the 183-155 Main Manchester Corp., property at 153-155 Main St., \$775,000.
- Seymour B. Kaplan to 183-155 Main Manchester Corp., property at 153-155 Main St.
- Foreclosure
- Dewey Investment Corp. against John C. McConville and Richard J. McConville, property at 11 to 13 Lilac St. Water lien.
- Town against Orange Hall Corp. 72 East Center St., \$226.39 and \$174.81.
- Bert J. and Humbert Juliano, property at 375 to 277 Adams St., \$596.33.
- Judgment lien
- Colonial Bank against Diane Valanti, property at 150 High St., \$2,291.88.
- Attachment
- Alexander and Alexander of Connecticut Inc. against Richard D. Morin, property at 561 A Hilliard St., \$1,000.
- Release of attachment
- Wellington Lee against Sigma Software Inc., property at 571-573 Hartford Road.
- Byron Birtles against J. L. Swenson Jr. Inc., property on Oak Grove Street.

Own Your Own Office.

• Office Condominium
• In Manchester
• Near Hospital
• Tax Shelter Benefits
• Capital Appreciation

• Below Market Financing
• General Benefits of Ownership
• Plenty of free, on-site parking
• Professional or Business use.

153 MAIN STREET
155 MANCHESTER CORPORATION
Century 21
JACOBYSON - BROWNE REALTY
Call David Linn 303-6462-1216

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914.

649-5241
85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

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

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words
1 DAY14c
3 DAYS13c
6 DAYS12c
26 DAYS11c

PER WORD PER DAY

Manchester Herald
"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Help Wanted 13
MECHANIC WITH knowledge of front end, brakes and tune-up. Apply at Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13
SCIENCE TEACHER - full time position. High School Grade School. Call Bolton High School, 643-2768 for an application.

WATRESSES NEEDED four days per week at local downtown restaurant. Experienced preferred. Only serious applicants apply, between 3 and 5 p.m. - Jan's Kitchen, 305 Main Street, Manchester.

PART TIME COOK - for summer day care program. Minimum wage. Experience required. Call MELC by June 4th - 647-9959.

SUBSTITUTE Teacher for day care. Pre-school and 2 years of elementary. Experience necessary. Call MELC - 647-9959.

RECEPTIONIST - good typing and transcription skills required. Insurance agency experience helpful. Many benefits. Call 522-0233 for appointment.

Martin Stano explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in the Manchester Herald.

UNDERCOVERWEAR - As seen on Phil Donahue. Learn how easy it is to earn large profits at exciting home inventory parties! Telephone 649-7205.

NEW PERMANENT Part time cleaning positions in new buildings in Manchester. Non-4 p.m. shift and evenings 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call for interview appointment, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 633-7217 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 244-0922, E.O.E.

BABYSITTER in My Bolton home needed immediately part time. Experienced, references required, own transportation. 643-5739.

FULL TIME - Part time truck drivers wanted to deliver appliances. Full time - experienced; part time - will train. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person only - All Bedford's Appliances, Hartford Road, Manchester, Telephone 646-8288.

MANCHESTER "Raised Ranch" three bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage and beautiful yard. \$299,000. Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad.

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1 DAY14c
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6 DAYS12c
26 DAYS11c

PER WORD PER DAY

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Services Offered 37
HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, remount blind. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlowe's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Concrete, Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call David 645-8650.

C & M Tree Service, Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1237.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Paving, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types brush, brush, wood, Pickle, Split Rail, Stake Fences installed. 528-9670.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0282.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, lawn and pool sand DELIVERED. Telephone 646-4291.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pick-up and delivery 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER 647-3690.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical work. Call Peter Krupp at 649-4948. Free estimates.

FARRANT REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Addition. Decks all types of Remodeling and Repairs. FREE Estimates. Telephone 643-6017.

SIDING AND ROOFING - replacement windows, all phases of remodeling. Free estimates. Telephone 643-6478 after 6 p.m., ask for Mike.

ALL TYPES Carpentery work. No job too small. Call David 645-8996.

ROOFING - college student with five years experience. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 625-1023.

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RENTALS

30-INCH CALORIC gas stove, Whirlpool gas dryer, natural butcher block kitchen table. All like new, excellent condition. Telephone 643-4381, evenings.

BASEBALL SHOES - Leather, Adidas, Size 8. Like new. \$12.00. Call 646-2121, keep trying.

SKIDS AND Miscellaneous - Furniture, clothing, toys, household miscellaneous. Pick-up local. Take note of this ad. It will not be run again. 646-2286.

COMBINATION Spreader - Hard cover, paperless, \$35.00. Box 3 in Mail. 811 Main, across from Singer.

TAG SALE - Saturday, May 29th, 9-4. 182 Carriage Drive (off Lake Road) Columbia.

FOR SALE - Many old items. May 29th, 9-4. Cedar Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, May 29th and 30th, 9-4. Multi-family, Canning jars, antique rocker, much miscellaneous. 203 Mountain Road.

118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances, security. Tenant insurance. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, busline and schools. For further details please call 529-4196 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends. Telephone 649-7157.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household Goods 40
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ARTICLES FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41
LENS FOR Mamiya CS30, 250mm F6.3 telephoto and 55mm F1.5 wide angle. Both like new, \$130 each. Call 644-2784 after 6 p.m.

BASEBALL SHOES - Leather, Adidas, Size 8. Like new. \$12.00. Call 646-2121, keep trying.

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- WANTED - PART TIME HELP

MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER
CALL 647-9947
ASK FOR JOHN...
Between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

PART TIME EVENINGS
interesting work. Good telephone call. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning.

Call Mr. Taylor 647-9946

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

COMPLETE TREE SPRAYING
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured
Call Mon-Fri 10am - 5pm 643-2658

PAINTING - Papering 32
INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 645-8996.

SOFA - Three cushion - modern design - black, brown and white floral pattern. \$80.00 Call 646-3067.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR - 18 cubic ft., G.E. wall oven and service plate. Excellent condition. Telephone 649-2912.

MAYTAG WASHER - four years old, 7.5 cu. ft., older dryer \$40.00; old black drop top table \$10.00; old refrigerator, free. Call 649-3210.

FRIGIDAIRE - Electric range, \$75.00; used double sink, single sink, bath tub and toilet. Best offer. 646-6374, 477-5201.

TWO SINGER Electric sewing machines, one 110v, one 230v, \$15.00. Two tall ceramic table lamps, \$10.00. 647-9723.

Sew-Simple



8340 2 1/2 yr. Sew-Simple

Clown Hideaway



2223

This colorful clown makes it an amazing laundry or pajama hideaway. Add a touch of color to the children's room and teach them to be neat. No. 8340 with Photo-Guide in Size 2 to 6 years. Size 3, topper, 1 yard 48-inch muslin, 8 yard.

Patterns available only to buyers, and \$1.50 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Set for play-time - a colorful rickshaw, top and body's amazing. No. 8340 with Photo-Guide in Size 2 to 6 years. Size 3, topper, 1 yard 48-inch muslin, 8 yard.

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Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING room for gentlemen. Private entrance, shower, bath, free parking. Available June 15th. 646-2107.

MANCHESTER - Center Street. \$50.00 weekly. Two weeks security deposit. Gentlemen preferred. Call 649-0019.

ROOM FOR Gentleman - Parking. Kitchen privileges. Air conditioning. Washer-dryer, refrigerator/freezer, etc. Phone 643-5680.

FURNISHED LIGHT

HOUSING room for a mature woman. Available June 1st. For details call 649-9007.

THREE ROOMS - \$25.00 for women; \$30.00 for men. Also: hand made bed spreads and new comforter. Call 649-5469.

Apartment for Rent 53
MANCHESTER - modern 649-4000.

Apartment for Rent 53
MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available for maintenance duties with rent-reduction. Call for further details 649-7157.

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Offices - Storage

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business, retail and commercial zones. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square foot office space in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business, retail and commercial zones. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR RENT
2700 S. Highway 21, near Tolland. 10 to 5.

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