

BUSINESS

In Brief

Contract won

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp. says it has won a \$3 million contract from Midland Glass Co. to produce glass manufacturing machines.

Scholarship due

WEST HARTFORD — A University of Hartford student who has paid for his education by repairing pinball machines will become the first recipient of an engineering scholarship established by a video games manufacturer.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Price	Change
Advest Group	11 dn 1/4
Acmat	4 1/2 dn 1/4
Aetna	26 1/2 dn 3/4
CBT Corp.	21 1/2 dn 1/4
Col. Bancorp	17 1/2 dn 1/2
First Bancorp	28 1/2 up 1/4
First Hart. Corp.	18 1/2 dn 1/4
Hart. National	10 1/2 dn 1/4
Hart. Steam Bldg.	40 1/2 dn 1
Ingersoll Rand	45 dn 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	34 1/2 dn 1 1/4
Lydall	8 1/2 dn 1/2
Sage-Alten	40 1/2 dn 1/4
SNCT	45 1/2 up 1/2
Travelers	41 1/2 dn 1 1/4
United Tech	47 1/2 dn 1 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	26 dn 1/4
N.Y. gold	325.25 dn 12.25
First Natl. Supermarkets	4 1/2 unch

NU seeks \$137 million rate hike

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD — Northeast Utilities, Connecticut's largest utility, announced Friday it will file for a \$137 million, or 9.1 percent, increase in electric and gas rates.

The rate hike request is modest compared with last year when Northeast asked for a \$200 million increase, the largest in state history. The department of Public Utility Control slashed the proposal but granted the utility a record \$165 million rate hike.

"The fact that the increase we seek this year is of a lesser magnitude than that requested in 1981 is evidence of some improvement in the financial condition of our Connecticut subsidiaries," said Northeast Chairman Lelan Sillin Jr.

Earlier he will examine the proposed rate hike "with a fine tooth comb" and focus on Northeast's proposed profit level and any "positive features" in the rate application, such as new conservation methods for consumers.

Unemployment rises to 7.3% in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unemployment rose to an annually adjusted rate of 7.3 percent in Connecticut last month, despite an increase of nearly 4,000 jobs statewide.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said the actual unemployment rate was 6.9 percent, but the rate increased when there were actually fewer people unemployed in Connecticut in April, but the seasonally adjusted rate was 6.3 percent higher than the adjusted figures for March.

"There are a lot of positive things in the April report. Especially in non-manufacturing. There were some seasonal gains, admittedly. But a lot of these categories are up from a year ago," he said.

He said state officials were hoping manufacturing employment would improve over the rest of the year, but didn't know what would happen.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Jack Allen McClintock and Alice W. McClintock to Victor Paul Bresson, property at 23 and 29 Overlook Drive, \$83,500. (based on conveyance tax)

Rain puts a damper on town's holiday

... page 3

Pope, Protestants meet in Scotland

... page 5

Rug studio draws many

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, June 1, 1982
Single copy 25c

British 'within sight' of Falklands capital

By United Press International

British troops battled their way to within sight of the Falklands capital of Stanley today and ships pounded Argentine positions to soften them up for what appeared to be the decisive battle for the South Atlantic islands.

Political sources in London said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her inner cabinet met to discuss the future of the islands, which Argentina seized April 2.

Strategic heights that would allow British artillery to fire down on Argentine positions.

Clear skies were reported over the Falklands but clouds could move in later in the day, the U.S. Weather Service said.

The intercepted communications indicated Argentine officers are not ready to let their troops "fight to the last man," the report said, and the only question is when they would put up the white flag.

Efforts by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to revive peace talks have "virtually" failed, an Argentine source said Monday.

Preparing for trip to Europe

Reagan promotes his peace image

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, promoting his peace image by naming a date for nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, today summoned his top advisers to a round of meetings to prepare for his European swing.

Reagan placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Reagan had proposed in a commencement address May 9 atureka College in Illinois, his alma mater, that existing nuclear warhead arsenals be reduced by one-third.

Man being sought in Bolton assault

BOLTON — Police said today they are searching for a man who raped and choked a woman he had forced into the woods off Camp Meeting Road Friday afternoon.

Police have listed the crime as first-degree sexual assault, and said it happened five-tenths of a mile inside Bolton, just east of the Manchester town line.

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BRITISH NEARING PORT STANLEY ... decisive battle expected

Nuclear protests building

By William C. Trott
United Press International

A physicist said he was a war criminal for working on the first atomic bomb and six demonstrators were arrested for trespassing at a weapons plant in South Carolina in the final round of Peace Sabbath protests against the nuclear arms buildup.

The weekend demonstrations were a prelude to bigger protests planned for the United Nations' disarmament conference scheduled for June 12 and coincided with the Jewish feast of Shavuot, the Christian celebration of Pentecost and the secular observance of Memorial Day.

The six people arrested Monday at the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., were members of the Natural Guard and had defied a federal court order by coming on the plant's grounds, wanting their group's flag and chanting "stop the arms race now."

Bombs rip U.S. bases in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists ripped through four U.S. military installations today in protest of President Reagan's visit next week to West Germany, police said.

The Revolutionary Cells, a West German terrorist group considered more dangerous than the Baader-Meinhof gang, claimed responsibility for the bombings in a letter to the West German news agency DPA.

"Damage to all buildings is moderate with no injuries reported," the U.S. army said in an announcement following bombings that began shortly after midnight.



George Atkins Sr. stands in front of his American Legion color guard as they wait for the start of the town's Memorial Day celebration. The annual parade was canceled because of the morning rain. See story, other photos on page 3.

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Memorial Day LEST WE FORGET...

Let's Make This Memorial Day More Than Just Another Holiday...

Memorial Day is no doubt the most important holiday for us Americans to observe. To those who made the supreme sacrifice, we all humbly pause this coming Monday, May 31st, to contemplate how much our service men and women gave — so you and I can enjoy the freedom of our beautiful country. So, this coming Monday, we sadly mourn their passing. Hopefully we can make this Memorial Day a sad—but heartfelt tribute to all service men and women who no longer are with us...

Pic an' Save

In Observance of Memorial Day, Pic an' Save Will Be Closed.
725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester

Cameras enter state courtroom

HARTFORD (UPI) — An appeal involving whether an additional \$500 should have been awarded in a 1973 automobile accident was to become the first case ever covered by cameras in a Connecticut courtroom today.

Cameras will be allowed in Connecticut courtrooms on a one-year experimental basis. Prior permission of the judges is required, and coverage of family and juvenile matters, trade secrets and sexual assaults is prohibited.

The media coverage will be by pool arrangement, with only one video camera, one still camera and one recording device allowed in the courtroom at a given time.

Six state Supreme Court justices voted Jan. 13 to allow camera coverage of proceedings under strict guidelines, making Connecticut the 34th state to allow some form of electronic media coverage in court.

A majority of the state's 127 judges then voted Feb. 26 to allow camera coverage of Superior Court trials as well, which will begin later this week.

Attorney Rocco Perna, representing the plaintiff in the case, said he was surprised to learn that his case will bear the distinction of being the first televised.

"I honestly don't know what my reaction will be until I get there," he said. "It's an honor, I guess, to be the first. As a pioneer I hope it will be successful — both the experiment and my case."

The case involves a suit filed in 1975 by Perna's client, Leonard Verrastro, seeking \$12,000 in damages to his car after an accident involving Rolf Silverstein, the defendant, in Nov. 26, 1973.

A settlement of \$4,361 awarded in 1980 was appealed by Verrastro because the court did not award him an additional \$500 — \$50 for attorney fees and \$200 to cover the cost of "expert witnesses who testified on his behalf during the trial."

The court refused to include the cost of expert witnesses, concluding that they do not expressly allow them or provide for them except in difficult or extraordinary cases.

Moffett investigates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he is investigating allegations of "gross mismanagement" that has weakened the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to enforce federal laws.

Moffett said his probe was prompted by an anonymous letter received from a group of people identifying themselves only as the "Ad Hoc Committee of EPA Employees Concerned About Enforcement."

The letter originated in EPA Denver office, Moffett said.

With cold even worse than Antarctic temperatures on the planet Mars fluctuate down to minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit.



AERIAL VIEW SHOWS MARION, ILL., TORNADO DESTRUCTION... at least 10 were killed and 100 more injured

More storms batter U.S. from Florida to Oregon

By United Press International

Violent thunderstorms, winds up to 80 mph and more than a dozen twisters ripped through the battered central states, knocking out power to thousands of people in the latest round of storms blamed for 17 deaths in the past four days.

At least 14 tornadoes Monday tore across the Midwest, Virginia and Florida, and severe storms with winds gusting to 65 mph curtailed cleanup efforts in Marion, Ill., where a weekend tornado killed 10 and caused up to \$100 million in damages.

Southwestern storms toppled a 60-foot tree at Lake Texoma, Okla., crushing a woman camper to death, and 80-mph winds in Texas flattened a \$300,000 oil well rig.

Power was knocked out to more than 54,000 residents of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Alabama.

and rains pounded central Illinois brought cars to a standstill in 2-foot floodwaters ebbing through Maton streets.

The new storms came on the heels of at least 22 tornadoes Sunday between noon and midnight in most of the same states.

At least four tornadoes touched down Monday in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky each reported three, two twisters slammed Florida, and one each hit Ohio and Virginia.

Showers and thunderstorms lashed a wide band from southern California and Oregon.

Heavy thunder and lightning storms rumbled across southern Illinois, touching off three tornadoes that uprooted trees, damaged a barn and wrecked a boat. One man was hospitalized for shock.

The deadly Marion tornado injured 136 people and left 1,000 homeless. An estimated 70 people who had been missing were located by Monday.

Most of the dead, injured and missing lived in a 7-acre public housing project that was leveled by the twister which cut a 15-mile-long, 300-400-yard swath through the town.

At least seven other people have been killed in the epidemic of storms since Thursday, in Oklahoma, Colorado and in Missouri.

A Texas woman was killed in Oklahoma when a storm toppled a 90-foot tower onto her family's tent at a campsite along Lake Texoma. She was pinned in the tent for nearly two hours and died of chest injuries.

"They said the tree fell directly on her when she was in a sitting position in the tent putting her shoes on," said Herbert Smith of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Darvin Purdy, mayor of the Atlanta suburb, said most residents are already in compliance.

"We are still very much of the belief that a great majority of the residents are in support of the ordinance," Purdy said. "We are expecting and getting compliance with people voluntarily buying guns."

He said several exemptions were built into the law, including non-compliance due to religious belief or physical disability. He also said convicted felons would not be permitted to own a gun.

Citizens not falling under any of those categories and not complying with the law will be subject to a \$50 fine, he said.

Kennesaw resident John Korzonok said he felt the ordinance would not be enforced, although he supports it.

"Everybody started screaming and I saw the car," said Jill Baldeswiler, 12. "I was very scared."

Reagan, with tears welling, placed a wreath on the tomb of the soldier, said, "With good will and dedication on both sides, I pray that we will achieve a safer world."

Looking at a sea of white crosses marking the graves of the America's war dead, he told the 114th Memorial Day ceremony.

"War will not come again, other young men will not have to die, if we will speak honestly of the dangers that confront us and remain strong enough to meet those dangers."

Fire trucks in the parade occasionally blast the siren to thrill the spectators and eventually the horse got spooked," deputy Chris Van Antwerp said.

The injured suffered cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

In Chippewa Falls, Wis., 10 members of the Chippewa Falls Middle School band were struck by a car, suffering minor injuries.

The 89-year-old driver told police his car's accelerator stuck. Police were investigating.

Rebuttal begins in Hinckley case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense psychiatrists at the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. say the young Londoner found relief from his inner frenzy by shooting President Reagan, and that is why he appeared "cool as a cucumber" upon his arrest.

Prosecutors today set out to give the jury their own version of Hinckley's state of mind on the day of the shooting — opening two to three weeks of rebuttal testimony aimed at showing Hinckley knew right from wrong and could control himself.

Law enforcement officers who subdued Hinckley outside a Washington hotel will be among witnesses called to testify Hinckley was sane and lucid — hardly a raving lunatic — on his arrest on March 30, 1981.

But under a previous court ruling, prosecutors will be barred from introducing evidence from three FBI agents who questioned Hinckley in a Washington hotel on the day of the shooting.

District Judge Barrington Parker ruled such testimony would violate Hinckley's constitutional rights.

Dr. Ernest Prelinger, a Yale psychologist, said Hinckley was so immersed in fantasies that he was not consciously aware of his acts were wrong.

Prelinger said, "If someone asked at the moment, 'Do you know it is wrong to shoot the president?' he might have been able to say, 'Yes.' He might have then not have done it."

Dr. William Carpenter, the leadoff defense witness, said Hinckley suffered from "process schizophrenia." Bear said he suffered from "schizophrenia spectrum disorder." Prelinger diagnosed Hinckley as having a "borderline personality disorder" with paranoia and deep depression.

And Dr. Thomas Goldman, a Washington psychiatrist, concluded that Hinckley had a "schizophrenia spectrum disorder" with regression to psychosis.

While Hinckley's lawyers must convince the jury the differences are only nuances in terminology and degree, they had the unusual advantage of having written evidence to support the insanity plea. They have introduced stacks of Hinckley's writings over the last several years in which he portrays himself as deeply depressed, suicidal and consumed with fantasies.

Prosecutors, entering the heart of their case as the trial moved into its sixth week, also will try to exploit the differing diagnoses of four expert defense witnesses who concluded Hinckley was mentally ill on the day of the attack.

The varying psychiatric opinions could complicate the task of Hinckley's lawyers. They are arguing he was insane and should be acquitted in the shooting of Reagan and three others.

In 15 days of defense testimony, psychiatric experts said they found it consistent that Hinckley was calm after the arrest.

Noting that two law enforcement officers said, "This man is cool as a cucumber," Dr. David Bear, a Harvard professor of psychiatry, said, "That fits very well. Far from proving that he had mental illness, it proves that he was sane."

Bear said Hinckley's rage was in his mind — and that lack of sleep and doses of the tranquilizer Valium may have driven him to action.

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Firearm law goes into effect

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) — A law requiring a firearm in every household took effect today, but the American Civil Liberties Union said it would challenge the ordinance in court.

ACLU Attorney Gene Guerrero said he would file suit in federal court today asking that the law be declared unconstitutional and that the court halt any enforcement of it.

Implementation of the law — passed by the city council March 15 in response to a Marion Grove, Ill., law that banned handguns — had been delayed three times so citizens could complete a firearm safety course.

Darvin Purdy, mayor of the Atlanta suburb, said most residents are already in compliance.

"We are still very much of the belief that a great majority of the residents are in support of the ordinance," Purdy said. "We are expecting and getting compliance with people voluntarily buying guns."

He said several exemptions were built into the law, including non-compliance due to religious belief or physical disability. He also said convicted felons would not be permitted to own a gun.

Citizens not falling under any of those categories and not complying with the law will be subject to a \$50 fine, he said.

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Pope meeting Protestants in religiously divided city

By Jack R. Payton
United Press International

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Police went on maximum alert to protect Pope John Paul II from extremists today during breakfast with Scotland's Protestant leaders and a mass in the religiously divided city of Glasgow.



PRAYING AT CENTERBURY CATHEDRAL... Anglican, Catholic, Russian Orthodox

Connecticut parishes make 'gesture of reconciliation'

SALISBURY (UPI) — Two small parishes in the northwestern corner of the state have made a "gesture of reconciliation" to help ease the long-standing division between Anglicans and Catholics.

Local Episcopal and Catholic priests held a joint service Sunday identical to the service conducted Saturday at Canterbury Cathedral in England, led by the Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual head of the Church of England, and Pope John Paul II.

The two world religious leaders declared they had reached a "historic" agreement to seek reunification of Catholics and Anglicans divided for 449 years.

John Paul, the first reigning pontiff ever to visit Britain, met and embraced Dr. Robert Runcie, archbishop of Canterbury.

The Rev. Charles A. Bevan, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Salisbury, said he initiated the reconciliation service to mark the historic meeting and heed the call of the spiritual leaders.

"It was an opportunity for us to make a gesture of reconciliation between our two churches and denominations and to mirror a world event," Bevan said Sunday.

Bevan said the joint service with the parishes from St. John's Episcopal Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Salisbury was identical to the service used Saturday in Canterbury Cathedral.

"Whatever went on in Canterbury was only going to become effect and more real in our lives when it was seen at the local level," he said.

He said the two churches had reached word from the Vatican and a letter from the Archbishop of Canterbury, which were read at the service.

There were plans to delay the service because of the war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, but the pope settled the question by agreeing to visit both nations, Bevan said.

"If the Holy Father hadn't visited England, we couldn't have done it," he said.

Bevan said the service in Connecticut, which was filled to capacity, was one of only two weekend Episcopal-Catholic ceremonies planned in the United States.

The other service was scheduled in New York City where Reverend Cardinal Cooke was to visit St. Thomas Episcopal Church, he said.

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Bible giveaway faces challenge

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union is threatening to sue the city of Manchester if officials approve a plan to distribute Bibles to public school students in grades 5 through 12.

The city of Manchester made the request to Mayor Emilie Beaulieu who sent the proposal to the School Board where it will be voted on next week.

The Protestant organization, known for placing Bibles in hotel rooms and hospitals, said the Bibles would only be given to students who received permission from their parents to accept them.

CLU Executive Director Randall Menn said using the public schools to distribute religious material is prohibited by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

If the request is granted, Menn said the school board would then be "under an obligation to honor any similar request from any religious group," including controversial groups such as the Hare Krishna and the Unification Church.

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Graham visit draws praise

BOSTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham's first Boston Crusade in 18 years is drawing effusive praise from usually reserved New Englanders and hundreds unabashedly heeded his words and stepped forward to accept Jesus.

Organizers were overjoyed by the deluge of people who packed Boston University's stadium for Graham's first two sermons Sunday and Monday night to hear his solution to all worldly and domestic problems through acceptance of the gospel.

Graham "preaches the right stuff... what's in the Bible, just like it's written," said Dennis McCullough.

"It's the kind of stuff this country was built on," McCullough was among the 21,000 people who surprised even the organizers with their numbers by turning up on a rainy Sunday to hear the Southern Baptist minister call for "peace in our time" and pray for a cease-fire in the Falkland Islands.

"Look at all they're capable of producing in bad news and more bad news. I'm tired of getting hit with bad news every place I turn," he added.

White Graham warned that "the world is approaching the most dangerous period in the human race" and spoke out against religious and racial persecution, he brought "good news" that had the crowd cheering.

"This is a climactic moment in this decade," Graham said. "New England is in the midst of a moral and spiritual rebirth. It has been claimed and if it happens in New England, it will happen all over the country."

Some 1,187 members of the audience thronged to the front of Boston University's stadium when Graham asked them to come forward and accept Jesus as their savior.

Donald Bailey, Graham's spokesman, said the evangelist "is delighted" with the overall turnout and the 67 percent who publicly repented on the first night of the week-long crusade.

The only allusion to the controversy generated by Graham's trip to Moscow and his comment that Russians enjoy some religious freedom was indirect. He prayed for "all who are suffering oppression and religious persecution in many parts of the world."

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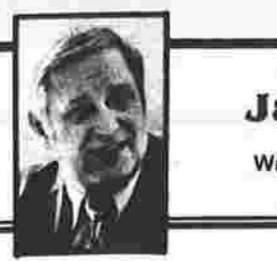
OPINION

Falklands make strange bedfellows

WASHINGTON — The Falklands crisis has produced some strange criss-crossing of diplomatic wires. Consider this Machiavellian mix-up:

1. — Argentina supports the clandestine U.S. effort to undermine the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.
2. — But the United States is backing Britain in the Falklands dispute.
3. — Yet Nicaragua has come out on the side of Argentina against Britain.
4. — Still, the right-wing Argentine junta is dedicated to the proposition that the Sandinista government is a nest of communists that must be destroyed, by military means if necessary.

The incredible fact is that the Argentine government — for all its new public embrace by Nicaragua — has done nothing to halt or even cut back its anti-Sandinista military plotting.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

For the past 18 months, a small but important group of Argentine soldiers has been conspiring and collaborating with anti-Sandinista exiles in the southern province of Honduras. The latest count of Argentine military officers in the Honduras hinterland is 50. That's more, not less, than the number who were operating there before the Falklands eruption.

bleeding of the junta. Sources told my associates Bob Sherman and Dale Van Atta that the Argentine advisers appear to have settled in for the long haul.

THE ROOTS OF the Argentine enmity for the Sandinistas run deep. They feed on the bad blood between the military leaders and the leftist guerrillas. Their vendetta has turned Argentina into a land of assassinations and kidnappings and fear in the night.

Indeed, one of the principal reasons for the junta's coup in 1976 was the determination to seek out and destroy the underground Montonero movement and People's Revolutionary Army (ERP). The excesses of this "dirty war" have been well-chronicled: thousands of innocent civilians tortured and killed in the frenzied search for communists and sympathizers.

The bloody campaign largely succeeded. The Montoneros and their ERP allies were either killed or driven into exile; some took refuge in Nicaragua.

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



Wedding on a box top

WASHINGTON — Maybe you've heard of a wedding on a shoestring, but how about one on a box top? Actually box tops, as in 15 of them.

In planning for our June wedding in Los Angeles, Yvonne and I have tried to cut corners where possible. The logistical challenges of taking my three youngsters with us are difficult enough without the financial challenges.

There is a withering variety of airfare schemes from Washington to L.A. — Super Saver, Excursion, the "W" rate, Saturday Special, Smart Shop. We thought we'd heard them all. But then I learned of the box-top approach.

It seems that Republic Airlines, in danger of becoming the next Braniff, teamed up with Ralston Purina to offer "free" flights to children aged 2 to 16 when each is accompanied by a full-fare-paying adult.

FLUSHED WITH enthusiasm, I went to a nearby Safeway store on my lunch break the other day. Sure enough, there on the shelf was row after row of Checkboard Square cereals advertising that "Kids fly Free on Republic with 5 proof of purchase seals from Chex brand or Honey Bran Cereals, with full fare payback."

So, I proceeded to fill the cart with 15 boxes of Bran Chex and Wheat Chex. Naturally I got some wisecracks from store clerks — not to speak of my reporter friends when I returned to the National Press Building carrying two large shopping bags brimming over with cereal.

Yvonne came to the office that evening and began to clip the red, white, and blue seal from each box as I got on the phone to Republic Airlines. "Yes, that bargain is still on," a clerk at the other end of the line assured me.

In Manchester

How to avert needless pain

When it comes to gypsy moth control, an argument can be made that the cure is worse than the disease.

As bad as the caterpillars are, the poisons people use to kill them can, at the very least, lead to troubles between neighbors.

Last week the Manchester Herald editorialized in favor of requiring that anyone that intends to do his property with insecticide notify neighbors beforehand.

Her letter follows: "Early this week I sprayed my trees with a bacillus that is only harmful to gypsy moth larvae, a product easily available in local stores."

"A few days ago, my neighbors' trees were sprayed by a commercial sprayer. The product used was Sevin. Twenty-five hours later, my lovable pet was dead. The pathologist, so far, has determined that she died of acute pulmonary edema — something irritated her lungs and caused internal swelling

that cut off the vital oxygen supply to the blood. She had been in good health all her life.

"My neighbors are people like us. Good and conscientious people trying to save our trees, and trying to do their part to control the gypsy moth problem. The company was a reputable one."

"But I believe the product is one that is far more toxic than we, the public, have been led to believe.

"According to the available literature, my pet shouldn't have died. Yet she died.

"But toxic or not, why take a chance exposing anyone or anyone's pet to a product with 'marginal' toxicity when a cheap, available, and non-toxic alternative is available?"



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Take part

To the Editor: On March 10, the Board of Directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches adopted a resolution calling for a mutual US-USSR nuclear arms freeze and called upon our elected officials at the local, state and federal levels to publicly endorse efforts to stop the nuclear arms race.

Specifically the resolution calls upon the president of the U.S. to negotiate with the USSR a mutual freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of new nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems.

It also calls upon our congressional delegation to introduce (or co-sponsor) a resolution in Congress calling for such bilateral freeze and memorializing the president to begin the necessary negotiations.

On May 10 the MACC Board of Directors petitioned the Manchester Board of Directors to schedule a public hearing on the bilateral nuclear arms freeze and, further, requested that the Manchester Board of Directors consider the adoption of a similar resolution following the hearing.

Bravo to Betty

To the Editor: We would like to express our admiration and appreciation for the long hours, days and months that Betty Sadoski has spent coordinating the gypsy moth aerial spray program.



Vivian & Jim Sheldon
158 Lakewood Circle, So.

Poles not for sale

To the Editor: Someone ought to tell Governor Bill O'Neill the Polish vote is not for sale.

At a rally held in New Britain, O'Neill repeated the same old tired clichés Poles have been hearing for the last 27 years. That's how long it's been since another Democrat, then President Franklin D. Roosevelt, sold Poland into slavery at Yalta.

Polos not for sale

cloud. There's been enough temporizing, enough compromising, enough betrayal of the Polish people to last an eternity.

Lech Walesa and all those imprisoned because of their support for Solidarnosc must be freed. Martial law must be lifted. Any and all Russian military or civilian personnel stationed in Poland must be removed, and all rights and privileges legally acquired by Solidarnosc before Dec. 13, 1981 must be restored.

Political speeches won't do it. Joseph A. Zelenesky, President, Solidarity International, Inc. Waterbury

Death ruled out as Gates penalty

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has ruled a young Glastonbury man could not be sent to the electric chair if convicted in the 1980 abduction and slaying of a neighbor.

Judge Brian E. O'Neill agreed with defense arguments that a 1979 ruling issued in another case ruled out a possible death sentence for Larry Gates, 20, of Glastonbury.

Gates is awaiting trial in the kidnap-slaying of Elizabeth Hart, 20, of Glastonbury and the death of her 14-month-old son, Thomas, who was believed to have been run over by a motor vehicle.

Mrs. Hart, who lived in the same neighborhood as Gates, was abducted from her home, sexually assaulted and shot to death. Her body was found in a remote section of Andover on June 18, 1980.

Court hearing slated June 16 on microwaves

COVENTRY — A June 16 hearing in Tolland County Superior Court has been set in the microwave tower suit, Lawrence W. Bates Jr., attorney for the plaintiffs, said today.

The plaintiffs, a group of residents calling itself Citizens Against the Tower, filed an appeal May 10, charging that the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals misled the town zoning regulations and illegally gave permission for ITT to put in a 130-foot microwave tower.

The tower, to be built on North School Street, is to link communication lines between Houston, Texas and Boston.

The suit is seeking a temporary injunction to bar United States Transmission Systems, a subsidiary of ITT, from applying for a permit to construct the tower and barring Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler and Building Inspector John Willauer from granting such a permit.

The ZBA, after long hours of hearings at which most people spoke against the tower on health grounds, approved the tower on April 20, after deliberating for two meetings.

The plaintiffs are claiming that the tower is not permitted in the R1-40 zone it is to be built in, that the ZBA failed to give due consideration to public health and did not consider the effect on property values.

Bates has said the PZC's contention that the tower fit into regulations like a telephone exchange is "nonsense" and will be part of the grounds for his arguments in court. He has said the microwave tower, which doesn't serve the public directly, does not resemble a telephone exchange in this respect.

There is a withering variety of airfare schemes from Washington to L.A. — Super Saver, Excursion, the "W" rate, Saturday Special, Smart Shop. We thought we'd heard them all. But then I learned of the box-top approach.



Workers last week began putting a new roof on the 1948 section of the Andover school building. Shown here laying stones, they are expected to complete the roof this week. It is being put on by Roofing Systems — Narotsky Inc. of West Haven for \$10,535.

Fusscas seeks re-election in 55th

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

J. Peter Fusscas formally announced this morning he is seeking re-election for the 55th District Assembly seat.

Fusscas' announcement comes as no surprise, and follows less than a week after his first formal challenger, Democrat Daniel J. Moore, who also lives in Marlborough, announced he intended to challenge the incumbent Republican.

Criticized by Moore for lack of visibility in the district, Fusscas said this morning he isn't going to bandy charges around with any challenger until one emerges from the Democratic convention.

"I would expect anyone to oppose me to try to discredit me one way or another," he said. "They're entitled to their opinion."

Fusscas narrowly defeated incumbent Aloysius J. Ahearn from Bolton two years ago. Ahearn, who is now the Democratic Town Committee Chairman



in Bolton, has indicated that he doesn't intend to seek the seat this coming election.

Fusscas said his work on the Appropriations Committee and the committee for policy and management in having more departments audited precipitated this.

"And we had a trip to Cape Cod by some Democrats," he said.

"There's been a \$415 million increase in new taxes," he said, "a good part of which is used to pay off a lot of this mismanagement."

Fusscas said he plans to support welfare reform, crime control and criminal justice if re-elected, and "unbackbite municipalities" from bureaucracy.

Fusscas, who ran for the 1st District congressional seat last November but lost in the convention, said he still has a "substantial debt" from this campaign, raising money for the coming one.

"I think people know and understand the form of progress I espouse," he said. "They'll acquire confidence and that will attract contributions."

He said he won't be going around seeking endorsements from special interest groups.

Now you know

There are seven eclipses in 1982 — the remaining include a partial eclipse of the sun June 21, a total eclipse of the moon June 6, partial sun eclipses July 20 and Dec. 15, and a total moon eclipse Dec. 30.

Better ways to invest your money.

Developing better ways to bank is a way of life at Heritage Savings. Over the years we've been first with dozens of new services — for example, graduated payment mortgages, variable rate mortgages, offices in supermarkets, free NOW checking.

6 Month Certificate 12.172% Annual rate	2 1/2 Year Certificate 13.65% Annual rate	14.843% Effective annual yield
--	--	--

Available thru 6/7/82
Minimum deposit \$10,000

- Insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC
- Short term of 6 months
- Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax
- Rate is guaranteed for the full term
- No commissions or fees
- Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

Insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC
Low minimum of only \$100
Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

Rate is equal to the 13 week U.S. Treasury bill rate. Yield assumes principal and interest are reinvested at the same rate for each 91 day period for one year.
Substantial penalty for premature withdrawal on all certificates.

New 91 Day Certificate

11.520% Annual rate	12.203% Effective annual yield
-------------------------------	--

Available thru 6/7/82
Minimum deposit \$7,500

- Short term of only 91 days
- Minimum only \$7,500
- Rate is 1/8% higher than any commercial bank can offer
- No commissions or fees
- Rate is guaranteed for the full term
- Insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC
- Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax
- No commissions or fees

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MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market, Highland St., 649-0390 • North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-0568 • Glastonbury, MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, Fox Park Mall, 637-7555 • Tolland, Rt. 195, 1/2 mile south of 186 East St., 872-7381 • South Windsor, 22 Chaffee St., 644-0264
Coventry: Route 31, 742-7321

Berry's World



"Say, aren't you CONAN, the Barbarian?"

JUN 1

Obituaries

Irma J. Harrison
Irma J. Harrison, 80, of 33 Myrtle St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Albert W. Harrison Sr.

She was born in Manchester on July 10, 1901, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and several of its organizations. She was also active in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for more than 30 years. She and her husband would have observed their 58th wedding anniversary on June 7.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Robert D. Harrison and Joseph M. Harrison, both of Manchester, and Albert W. Harrison Jr. of Melbourne Beach, Fla.; a brother, A. Dexter Johnson of Rochester, N.Y.; three sisters, Mildred J. West and Florence B. Anderson, both of Wellesley, Mass., and Maude J. Carlson of Chicago, Ill.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the August Henington Scholarship Fund at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Conrad Hahn
Conrad Hahn, 83, of 428 W. Middle Turnpike died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Anna (Blanc) Hahn.

He was born in Bamardorf, Germany, on Nov. 29, 1898, and came to this country to settle in Bronx, N.Y., in 1925, moving to Manchester 10 years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Carl J. Hahn of Framingham, S.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Marion (Hahn) Mester of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

Lena L. McCarthy
Lena L. McCarthy, 74, of 255-C Main St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in East Hartford on Aug. 5, 1897, and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Before her retirement she was employed for 44 years at Arrow-Hart-Higman Co. of Hartford.

She leaves a son, John J. McCarthy of Vermont; a brother, George Dent of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. John (Emily) Ellison of Guilford, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William J. McCann
William J. McCann, 59, of 101 1/2 Fall Road, East Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was the husband of Marie (Blanc) McCann.

He also leaves two sons, William T. McCann and Brian J. McCann, both of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Zimmerman of Paul R. Lombardo, and Mrs. Linda Balaban.

Funeral services will be held today for Jane Elizabeth Broad, 56, of 81

Thomas McCann of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Gill, Mrs. Anna Pugh and Mrs. Dorothy Noble, all of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George A. Vinton Sr.
Funeral services were held today for George A. Vinton Sr., 78, of 14 Branford St., who died Friday. He was the husband of Florence (Bowman) Vinton, N.Y.; three sisters, Mildred J. West and Florence B. Anderson, both of Wellesley, Mass., and Maude J. Carlson of Chicago, Ill.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the August Henington Scholarship Fund at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Police charge MD with drunk driving
An emergency room physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital was charged with driving while intoxicated early Monday morning.

Desmond M. McGann, 54, of South Windsor, was released on a written promise to appear in court June 8. An emergency room physician at the hospital would not cooperate with police in administering a blood test for alcohol content, according to the police report.

The report says, "McGann was arrested 2:17 a.m. Monday at Porter and East Center streets by Officer Paul R. Lombardo. Blood tests to be taken and released, the police report said."

Edward Kennedy, hospital administrator, could not confirm the identity of Dr. Thakur. He said there are as many as 20 physicians working part time in the emergency room and he does not know all of them. He also said today he knew nothing of the alleged incident involving McGann.

Crash kills boy
COLCHESTER - A 15-month old boy died Monday when his driver tried to pass another car on Route 85 and crashed into an oncoming car, police said.

Donato Parez, whose address shortly didn't have this morning, died shortly after the 3 p.m. accident after being brought to Hartford

Fire calls
Manchester
Saturday, 9:45 a.m. - Mattress fire, 126C Rachel Road. (District) Saturday, 11:40 a.m. - Medical call, 49 Service Road. (Town)
Saturday, 3:37 a.m. - Unnecessary alarm, Pascall Lane. (Town)
Saturday, 4:37 p.m. - Smoky motor, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)
Saturday, 5:04 p.m. - Alarm sounded, box 398. (Town)
Saturday, 7:00 a.m. - Chimney fire, 288 Green Road. (District)
Sunday, 11:59 a.m. - Smoke detector, Crestfield Convalescent Home. (Town)
Sunday, 12:04 p.m. - Trash can fire, 563 Adams St. (Town)
Sunday, 5:40 p.m. - Gas grill fire, 93 Walnut St. (Town)
Sunday, 9:17 p.m. - False alarm, box 24. (Town)
Monday, 12:35 a.m. - False alarm, Bowers School. (District)
Monday, 4:15 p.m. - Smoke in area, 18 Harrison St. (Town)
Monday, 4:17 a.m. - Smoke in area, 263 Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 8:37 p.m. - Three J's Restaurant, Bolton, request for emergency equipment. (Town)
Monday, 11:50 p.m. - Smoke alarm, 484 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Tuesday, 3:34 a.m. - Medical call, 40 Lexington Drive. (Town)
Tuesday, 9:10 a.m. - Smoking soda machine, Crestfield Convalescent Home. (Town)

Campfield Road, who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Greenfield, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for a number of years. She leaves a daughter, Mr. Margaret Sanborn, with whom she had made her home; a son, James Broad of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Lewis of Sacramento, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The McCarthy Funeral Home, Greenfield, Mass., had charge of arrangements.

John Steiner
John Steiner, 73, of 219 Bush Hill Road died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys (March) Steiner.

He was born in Manchester on Oct. 27, 1908, and had been a lifelong resident.

Before his retirement in 1960 he had been employed by Cheney Brothers for 32 years, retiring as a head mechanic.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Donald J. Steiner of Hebron; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Young and Mrs. Joy Millard, both of Manchester; two foster daughters, Mrs. Elsie Kirch in New Hampshire and Mrs. Verdie Dupre of Coventry; a brother, Frank Steiner of Manchester; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Locke, Mrs. Rosie Carlson, Mrs. Mary DeLaco, Mrs. Ann Never, all of Manchester; 11 grandchildren, seven foster grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. Norman Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert L. Nichols Sr.
Funeral services were held today for Robert L. Nichols Sr. of Hartford, who died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of Lisa Nichols and the father of Rosetta Alexander of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Robert L. Nichols Jr. of Hartford and Lawrence G. Nichols in New Jersey; and six grandchildren.

The Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 318 Barbour St., Hartford, had charge of funeral arrangements.

Maurice M. Feeney
Maurice M. Feeney, 84, of Mansfield died Saturday in Williamette. He had been a resident of Coventry for 20 years.

He was born in Ferbane, County Offaly, Ireland. He was employed by the former American Screw Co. in Williamette for many years and was a member of the Irish Club of Williamette.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald in New Jersey; two nieces, Elizabeth Mohan of Coventry and Josephine Mullins in New Jersey; and a nephew, John Feeney Jr. of Coventry.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamette, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen S. Brass
Funeral services were held today for Helen (Stanley) Brass, who died Saturday at a Columbia convalescent home. She was the mother of Philip H. Brass of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, Walter S. Brass of North Eastham, Mass.; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, had charge of arrangements.

Ann G. M. Struzanski
Funeral services were held today for Ann G. (Mooney) Struzanski, 77, of 50 Pascal Lane, who died Saturday at her home.

She was born in Simsbury on Sept. 4, 1904, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of the Grandmothers Group of Mansfield Training School.

She leaves a brother, Michael Mooney of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

The John H. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Josephine Salvatore, who passed away June 1, 1971.

Every day in some small way memories of you come our way. Time and years roll swiftly by, but love and memories never die.

Sadly missed by, Domenica and Dominic Camposeo

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Walter Izzello, who passed away January 22, 1943. June 1, 1981. Husband, Father, Son and Brother.

"We miss all your love and affection. An ever could replace your affection. The loss of your presence is very painful and miss you forever."

Barbara, Jodi, Mom, Dad and Randy

Water pressure dropped without resident complaint
Water pressure has been dropped in a large section of the west side of Manchester, and the Water Department so far has received no complaints about the drop.

Residents of the area were notified by letter delivered a week ago Saturday and the change was in force last week.

The pressure was dropped by about 28 pounds in the area and now ranges between 60 pounds and 105 pounds. A further change will drop the pressure again and it will range between 50 and 65 pounds in the area.

Frank Joditis, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division, said there have been complaints about dirty water but none about pressure. The dirty water resulted when the direction of flow was changed in some cases. Joditis said the problem should clear itself. If it does not, he said, the town will flush mains to correct it.

The pressure there in that section of town used to be very high and with the change will be fairly close to the optimum 60-pound figure.

In another area of town, near Stephen and Girard streets, the pressure has been reduced to about 30

Police charge MD with drunk driving
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The report says, "McGann was arrested 2:17 a.m. Monday at Porter and East Center streets by Officer Paul R. Lombardo. Blood tests to be taken and released, the police report said."

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Cleaning Cheney Hall
Carol Schofield helps clean up debris around the outside of Cheney Hall Saturday. The clean up was organized by the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant.

Directors likely to approve revaluation review request

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors tonight can be expected to grant General Manager Robert D. Weiss's request for a subcommittee to review a proposal to revalue town property next year.

Revaluation is not required again until 1987. But Weiss said in his budget message that residential property, valued for tax purposes in 1976-77 at 70 percent of market value, has slipped because of inflation to 40 percent of today's market value.

This is the final year of a five year phase-in of revaluation's effects on property tax bills.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said last week he has not made up his mind whether revaluation should be taken place next year and he thinks a subcommittee to consider the proposal is a good idea.

WEISS SAID in his budget message that to wait on revaluation until 1987 would leave an imbalance between residential and commercial/industrial property.

He said the town's computer program now provides the means to easily revalue town property.

"I feel it is not only more equitable in the long run to keep property values current, but also avoids wide shifts in the revaluation year," Weiss added in his budget message.

Meanwhile, the town is considering using the computer system to update its tax records, as well as the assessor's records.

Recent publication of town records listing delinquent taxpayers pointed out some inherent flaws in the record keeping system.

Since state law requires that the tax lists be based on the grand list prepared the previous October, some people were listed as owing taxes on property they had since sold.

PENNY SAID last week the town is looking at the possibility of using the computer to keep the lists of delinquent taxpayers based on current property, along with the state-required list based on the grand list.

Tax Collector James A. Turck confirmed this. He said the town is looking toward "technical adjustments" in the computer system, so the new record-keeping system could be in place as soon as next July.

"Internally, we're hoping we can update the records continually, so tax bills could be sent to the owner of record on the grand list care of the new owner," said Turck.

Property transfers, recorded at the Town Clerk's office, would be recorded on the tax records, too.

"This is something we've talked about for a long time," said Turck. "The improvements to the computer system in recent years now give the town the means to institute the change."

Bids sought for repair of courts

The two basketball courts at Charter Oak Park will get a new coat of bituminous concrete if bids for the work are successful.

At 10 tennis courts in town and two other basketball courts, cracks will be filled and a new coat of green Latexite will be applied.

Bids for both jobs will be opened at 11 a.m. June 11 in the general services office in the Municipal Building.

The overlay for the basketball courts will be an inch and a quarter thick and specifications call for no greater surface variation than one-eighth inch in a 10-foot plane.

At the ten tennis courts at Charter Oak Park, Memorial Field, and Robertson Park as well as the basketball courts at Robertson, cracks will be filled and a thin coating of asphalt will be spread over the surfaces before the Latexite or equivalent paint is brushed on.

Green's healing powers

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

There's something about having a thick stack of money in your pocket that gives you a feeling of well-being. I have an idea I smile more when I have money in my pocket. Even too much change will do it for me if the change is mostly in quarters and quite heavy.

It occurs to me to mention this today because I've noticed that the more money I make, the less I use. I'm talking about actual cash, green paper money. A few days ago I took an overnight trip from New York to Washington. Before I left, I cashed a check for \$150. When I got back to New York late the next afternoon, I still had more than \$100. The surprising thing was that I had that little left, because I hadn't really paid for anything. The \$50 went out in petty cash for tips, taxis and newspapers. I charged my fare, my hotel room and my meals.

Like most people, when I sign for something on my credit card I consider it to be free. Paying for the item is postponed to some indefinite time in the future. The bill will come in a lump sum and will bear no relationship in my mind to anything I actually got for that amount.

Not for hookers only:

THE TROUBLE with doing all these things with numbers instead of with real money is that it takes the fun and the satisfaction out of the exchange process. What's rewarding is to work hard to make money and then to take that money and buy something with it that makes life pleasant or easier.

There used to be a joke about a wealthy recluse who went to his bank once a week and made them show him his money. He wanted to make sure it was still there.

We all know our money isn't really in the bank, it's in the bookkeeping machinery, but I feel the way that old guy did. I'd like to see my money in real life once in a while. Those numbers they send me aren't any fun at all.

"I can't get over how little I see of my money these days. One summer when I was in college I worked at a papermill for \$40 a week. Every Friday afternoon they gave me my money in an envelope and I've never made money that was as satisfying to me as that. I don't care how big my check is, it can't match that \$40 I got in cold cash."

Today, the company mails my check directly to the bank. After a while, the bank mails me a slip of paper saying the check has been deposited. When I owe someone something, I write out a check and my bank deducts that from my account. It's all terribly unsatisfactory. Collecting money or paying it out can be a rewarding experience, but bookkeeping is no fun at all. If I had my way, I'd have every penny I earn turned over to me in cash and I'd pay most of the people I owe with the money in my pocket.

I UNDERSTAND perfectly well that it wouldn't be practical sometimes, but it would be more satisfactory, and furthermore, if the federal government handled its accounts in cash, there'd be a lot less waste. It's one thing for a government official to sign his name to a piece of paper transferring a billion dollars from one place to another, but it would be quite different if he had to show up with the actual money in dollar bills and hand it over. Just counting it would make everyone think twice, and there'd surely be cameras around to record the event.

Money ought to be more tangible than it is today. We're treating it too lightly because we can't see it. I don't understand the ramifications of a return to the gold standard, but I have a feeling pennies ought to be copper, dime-ought to be silver and it wouldn't do any harm if we had some gold coins in circulation that were really worth something.

FOCUS / Leisure



ALLEN A. HIGBIE OF 477 N. MAIN ST. AT WORK IN THE FRASER STUDIO above left, this vest is a recent work, so is hooked rug, below

Down a narrow driveway lined with trees off Hartford Road is a quiet, non-descript frame building. Nothing about the exterior would describe the visitor for what is inside.

It is the Harry M. Fraser company, a studio and gathering spot for people all over the state who come to practice the art of rug hooking, braiding, shirring and weaving.

Craftsmen are working this day quietly on their pieces, lost in concentration, hunched over small and large rectangles of burly pluck with intricate designs.

MANY WEAR eyeglasses to help with the fine work; occasionally, a quiet murmur of conversation is heard. Surrounding the workers are colorful reminders of why they are there - examples of finished rugs in incredibly complicated designs in brilliant hues and subtle shadings.

Allen A. Higbie, 477 N. Main St., is seated on a stool at the room's entrance. He proudly displays a vest in heavy wool decorated with hawks. "I wear it when I want to show off," he says.

"I studied hawks for six months before I did it. I took pictures out of a magazine, expanded them, and (transferred) them to the material."

Higbie has been hooking for 25 years. "I worked outdoors all my life and I wanted a hobby indoors," he explains. His current project, nearly completed, is at his feet, and decorated with hawks. "I wear it when I want to show off," he says.

"This rug depicts a stage coach with three passengers inside. The coach is pulled by a team of gray and brown horses. The scene is bordered by large purple and red flowers on a black, tan and blue-gray background."

"This rug will last two or three generations," Higbie says as he works. A 25-year hooking veteran, he says that he has been hooking this rug since the beginning of January, more

or less two weeks. He estimates that approximately 500 hours will go into this finished four by seven foot form.

"IT'S TIME CONSUMING," Betty Bidwell of 112 Baldwin St. admits. "But it is so beautiful." She is a relative newcomer to the art of hooking, but has been braiding wool rugs for some time. Several of her braided rugs are on display.

She is working this day on the picture of a clipper ship in full sail, scene bordered with a heavy nautical rope. Unlike Higbie, she is working in very fine cut wool in a method called "traditional." The thin strips - no wider than bulky yarn - make infinite shading variations possible.

Janette Szatkowski, owner of the studio for the past two years, explains shading by showing an example of her own work, a bedroom rug. The design is done with a deep burgundy background onto which graceful scrolls and large roses are fashioned.

"There are 10 different shades (of red) on the rose alone, in order to get the shading," she says. The flower, in fact, looks almost three-dimensional, so realistic are the contours.

"There are no patterns for the shading," she says laughing. "It's something you learn. There are teachers."

In another corner of the shop Louise McCrady of West Hartford is demonstrating another method of using the wool strips for rugs. She is the developer of a craft known as shirret (pronounced shur-ray, to rhyme with crochet) which is a combination of shirring fabric strips then crocheting them onto a four-ply cotton thread.

"It's very inexpensive," she says, "since you are recycling materials." She shows two examples of round table pads, one made of old blue jeans, the other made of corduroy slacks her daughter had worn out at the knees.

POSSIBILITIES for the use of shirret are wide, Mrs. McCrady makes wall hangings, bench pads, pillows, even wearables such as vests in addition to the more familiar rugs.

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By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

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Rug craftsmen come here from all over

On her loom today is a rag rug in burnt earth tones. Another is draped over a wooden rocker. The heavy and practical rugs, sized approximately two feet by four feet, take her four hours of work, not including the set up of the loom, another several hours.

The studio is relatively small, the inner, "working" room, where the nine or 10 people are engaged in various stages of their art, is no bigger than a large office.

The outer room is jammed with wool fabrics in all colors, where the nine or 10 people are engaged in various stages of their art, is no bigger than a large office.

In the middle of the two rooms is a narrow workshop, where one of the small table-top rug cutting machines is available for use. The Fraser Blue Strip Sitter rapidly cuts wool into the tiny strips needed for the delicate hooking work. The cutter is available nowhere else in the U.S. but from the little Hartford Road studio.

Want to try it?

So you want to try your hand at hooking? You'll have to be patient and hang on a bit. The Fraser studio won't be offering a new set of classes until after Labor Day. Taught by Vivily Powers of Manchester, the classes will meet once a week for two and a half hours for 10 weeks. Cost is \$25.

If you're already hooking away, the Fraser Company is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., though they are closed Saturdays in July and August. They stock everything you need for hooking or braiding rugs.

They sell wool by the pound and by the yard, and also swatches. Stamped patterns are available, as well as the plain burly for designing your own. Hoops, frames and books are in stock.

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Where's this field?

This is a copy of an 8-by-10 print loaned to the writer by Paul Roberts of Blish Hardware, 793 Main Street, Manchester. It is inscribed on the back: "1916, August 30th, South Manchester, H.G.R. Cheney."

The print was found in an old desk that has been in the office of the store since away back. Educated guesses as to identity of the two men or the location of the field would be most welcome.

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About Town

Classes set for parents

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a series of four weekly classes for expectant parents beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Grange plans meeting

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, 295 Olcott St. A memorial service and election of officers is scheduled.

La Leche League meets

The Manchester La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki De Leo, 16 Huckleberry Lane.

Dedication scheduled

A dedication for the new Crestfield Memorial Courtyard is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, 565 Vernon St.

Pinocle scores listed

Following are the scores for the pinocle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts at 9:30 a.m. each Thursday.

Club plants garden

Members of the Perennial Planters' Garden Club spent Wednesday morning planting the garden at Munro Park on East Center Street. This is the club's annual project.

College Notes

Leone gets Dean degree

Nadine A. Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leone of 283 Timrod Road was graduated from Dean Junior College on May 28.

While attending Dean she received the dean's list award which is presented for maintaining honor grades for three consecutive semesters. She was also inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society.

She completed a four-week secretarial internship at Connecticut General Insurance Co. in Bloomfield, while still a student.

She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and while there received honors and served as vice president of the Future Secretaries Association. She was also a member of the Ski Club. She plans to pursue a career in the executive secretarial field.

Ms. Ducharme, who also received her bachelor of arts degree from St. Michael's in May, was an outstanding member of the school's track and cross-country teams.

Ms. Ducharme, daughter of Dorothy Ducharme of Llynwood Drive in Bolton, was the recipient of the Roger F. Keeler Athletic Award at St. Michael's College in Vermont.

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Women to meet tonight

Emmanuel Church Women will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Ladies Aid Room at 6:30 p.m. in the Ladies Aid Room at 6:30 p.m. in the Ladies Aid Room at 6:30 p.m.

Emblem Club to meet

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Ed's Club, Bissell Street.

Business meeting set

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a business meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus downstairs hall.

WATES to meet tonight

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

Krafters set luncheon

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will have its annual luncheon Wednesday at noon at Willie's Steak House.

Israel trip offered

The National Foundation for Jewish Culture and the American Zionist Youth Foundation will sponsor a seminar and tour of the theater in Israel as part of an international conference and festival of Jewish theater scheduled for July 3 through 9 in Tel Aviv.

Home security is topic

James McCooe, community relations officer of the Manchester Police Department, will present a home security program to residents of the Thayer Road area today at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Society sets meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Reunion group gathers

Manchester High School, Class of 1958, reunion committee meeting will be Sunday at the home of Patricia LeDuc, 48 Carpenter Rd.

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Scholarships to be awarded at Beth Shalom

Scholarships totaling \$4,500 will be awarded at Sabbath Eve services Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom to nine outstanding students of the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of the temple.

Michael Lehr will receive the David Reichlin Memorial Scholarship to attend Camp Ramah. This scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reichlin in memory of their son, David, who died tragically in his teens, while on a work-study college project.

Michael Dashevsky and Daniel Schwartz will receive the Saul Rebecca Silverstein Scholarship, also for attending Camp Ramah. The scholarship was established during their lifetime by Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein and continued in their memory by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rabinowitz of Lexington, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stein of Longmeadow, Mass. Silverstein had served as president of the Sisterhood.

Lisa Patten will receive the Leon Podrove Memorial Scholarship for an Israeli pilgrimage. This scholarship was established by Mrs. Pearl Podrove in memory of her husband, the late Attorney Leon Podrove, who was an active member and booster of Temple Beth Shalom and all of its activities.

Michael Lehr will be awarded the David Sherman Foster Memorial Scholarship, also for an Israeli pilgrimage. This was established by Louis Foster and Dorothy Foster, in memory of their son, David, who died while a student at Trinity College. The scholarship is today sponsored by Mrs. Foster and her children, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster of Danvers, Mass., in memory of their late husband, the late Attorney Leon Podrove, who was an active member and booster of Temple Beth Shalom and all of its activities.

Also winners of a scholarship for Israeli pilgrimages will be Jeffrey Baskin, the Temple Sisterhood Scholarship and Jonathan Brody a Saul and Rebecca Silverstein Scholarship.

Maxine Berson, will receive the Laura Cooper Memorial Scholarship to attend the Solomon Schechter Day School. This was established by William Cooper and his children, Dr. Stephen Cooper of Des Moines, Iowa and Mrs. Louise Zimmermann of Denver, Colo., in memory of their wife and mother who had been president of Sisterhood and had conducted its rummage sales for many years and had written, directed and performed in all of its plays and musicals.

The Anna Brita Chikofsky Memorial Scholarship, for spending a year at United Synagogue Youth study stay in Israel will be awarded to Brenda Kravitz. This was established in memory of his wife by Oscar Chikofsky, Ascar and Anna Brita Chikofsky, although Chikofsky was frequent attendees at Temple Beth Shalom Sabbath Eve services and were strong boosters of the Temple.

Collecting of photo prints is becoming newest rage

Continued from page 9

Photos at Auction? Their answer is "Everybody... doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, as well as their wives, secretaries and girlfriends."

THE ARTICLE STATES that in the past 10 years the photography art market has shot up on a par with the stock market.

By the time he was finished with mine, I barely recognized my own work history. It looked great. And I did land a fantastic job.

It was more money than I had ever made in my whole life and I WAS ON CLOUD NINE. I was happy, however, only for a few weeks. Once I had started the job I realized I was in over my head.

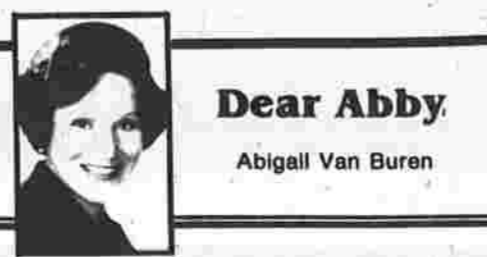
While it is, of course, advantageous to present oneself in the most positive light when looking for work, your story is an example of what can go wrong if one gets carried away with the idea of a great deal of interest.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I read your letter with a great deal of interest. It is only the first step. Keeping it is the real challenge.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I will be leaving my job in a month after 10 years of loyal service. I told my co-workers about my decision a few weeks ago.

Advice Some men prefer flatties

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Depressed," who was so miserable because she was flat-chested: The woman I love has no more on top than I have, but she's the sexiest girl I have ever known.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

A woman's breasts have nothing to do with her sexiness. What she considers her husband inadequate and unappealing just because he wasn't built like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

I suppose I could have breast reduction surgery, but I have finally learned to accept myself as I am.

I've discovered that the people who are worried about their flat chests believe me, there's nothing spectacular about having big breasts. I know. The last time I bought separates, the skirt was a size 12 and the blouse was size 18!

DEAR DR. LAMB: It may seem like winter to you but it is summer all around for me. I seem to perspire so much more since I've gotten older and I have a terrible odor under my arms.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been under a terrible strain for the past six months trying to do a job for which I am not qualified.

DEAR READER: You would be surprised at the large number of letters I get asking about sweating and the often associated body odor.

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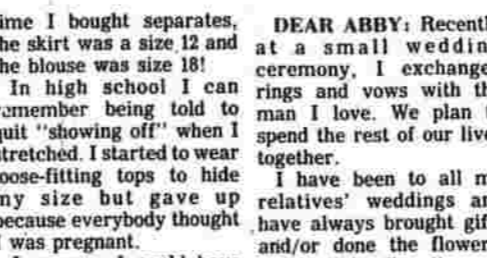
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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: It may seem like winter to you but it is summer all around for me. I seem to perspire so much more since I've gotten older and I have a terrible odor under my arms.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been under a terrible strain for the past six months trying to do a job for which I am not qualified.

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Joe's World

The last progress report I gave you on Beau, our now 8-month-old Labrador pup, was in January when he was 4 months old.

At 9 months that big lummox weighs about 75 pounds, give or take a few. He is definitely a member of the family, firmly entrenched, and he knows it.

DEAR READER: These tumors are extremely common. They are difficult to distinguish from normal fat tissue.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would appreciate some information about a tumor called a lipoma. My doctor says a lump I asked him about is a lipoma and he does not recommend surgery.

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THE GREAT BEAU TAKES A BOW

His training coming along

Labrador now 9 months old

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Large vertical advertisement for 'Special Offer' featuring film developing services, contact information (643-2711), and a 'Watch Your FAT-GO' advertisement.

Yankee Traveler

Seafarers, landlubbers have choice

[Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.]

By John Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A moonlight cruise in Rhode Island and an afternoon of seafaring music in Massachusetts are available for those with sea legs the weekend of June 4-6. For landlubbers, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you head for a balloon festival in Vermont or a blurglass music festival in Connecticut.

IRRESISTIBLE ROMANTICS will find head for Warren, R.I., on Friday, June 4, for a 7 p.m. boarding of the Bay Queen which will sail by moonlight to Newport and back passengers enjoy dinner, dancing and entertainment.

Boarding is at Gate Four, Flynn Shipyards, 461 Water St., Warren. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, available only by advance reservation by calling (401) 463-7900.

The moonlight cruise is just part of Rhode Island's month-long celebration of the ocean. Other events include tall ships visiting Newport June 23-27, and Gaspee Days, a festival running until June 12 commemorating the burning in 1772 of the British revenue schooner Gaspee.

FOR MUSIC FANS, the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass. will have an afternoon of traditional, contemporary and original music of the sea on Sunday, June 6, beginning at 3 p.m.

Three groups, Peter Marston, Ingrid Marston and her Barontson, "Children of Lir," and Stuart Frank and Mary Malloy will perform. There is no charge above regular museum admission.

The Peabody Museum is located in East India Square, Salem. For more information call (617) 745-1876.

FANS OF BLUEGRASS music will find head for Preston, Conn. this weekend for a three day festival. It's the 5th annual Strawberry Park Campground Festival, on Pierce Road. Admission is \$8 for the weekend.

Call Strawberry Park at (203) 886-1944 for more information.

THE BALLOONS won't go around the world in 80 days, but they will be all around Sheburne, Vt., near the Canadian border this weekend for the Lake Champlain Balloon Festival.

The weekend festival takes place at the Sheburne Museum and includes aerial activities and displays of balloons.

For more information call the Sheburne Museum at (802) 858-5588.

ONCE AGAIN this weekend, Connecticut has a full lineup of flea markets and antique shows:

- Saturday, June 5, Stamford, at the Yacht Haven West.
- Ridgefield, Veteran's Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Hebron for antique dolls and miniatures from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (203) 587-2655 for more information.
- Or Suffield at the Hathaway House Barn, 55 S. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (203) 745-1629 for more information.

Davis' nude statue is news to Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Somewhere in a Boston park there may be a nude statue of movie legend Bette Davis sculpted when she was an 18-year-old star-struck kid.

But the statue's possible existence is news to city officials — and now the great statue hunt is on and the actress' son even suggested finding a con-

"Can you find Bette Davis' nude statue," asked Herb Boston, Herald American in a fringed headline today.

Inside it ran three pictures of nude or seminude women statues in city parks and asked, "Is one of these Bette?"

Miss Davis, 74, told Playboy in an interview released today that if she were starting out now she would never do nude scenes in movies but admitted as a star-struck teen, she posed nude for a statue that was supposed to be placed in a city park.

"I tell you I was terrified," the Academy Award-winning actress, who appeared in 80 movies including such screen classics as "All About Eve" and "Rebel," she said of the experience. "I took me years to get over it."

But Miss Davis, born in Lowell, Mass., said she

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. (1) - Eyewitness News (2) - Charlie's Angels (3) - 22-70 News (4) - Dharma & Grieg (5) - Barney Miller (6) - 1978 Wimbledon Highlights (7) - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are The Men Who Made Spoons, Top's "Madeline," The Boy Who Loved Deer and Beyond the Stars: A Space Story (80 min.) (8) - Festival of Faith (9) - Star Trek (10) - Over Easy (11) - Reporter 41 (12) - MOVIE: "Continental Divide" A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview an ornithologist with whom he falls in love. John Belushi, Blair Brown 1981 (13) - News (14) - Here's to Your Health 6:30 P.M. (1) - CBS News (2) - Jeopardy! (3) - NBC News (4) - Business Report (5) - Noticiero Nacional SIN (6) - Bob Westart (7) - ABC News (8) - Over Easy (9) - CBS News (10) - M*A*S*H (11) - Muppet Show (12) - ABC News (13) - You Asked For It (14) - News (15) - This Week in the NBA (16) - Some Call Them Freaks Richard Kelly hosts this sensitive account of some extraordinary human oddities. (17) - Family Feud (18) - Are You Anybody? (19) - Charlie's Angels (20) - Moneyshe (21) - MOVIE: "The Kids Are All Right" Roger Daltry, Keith Moon 1979 Rated PG (22) - Sneak Previews Shows Sports and Game Spotlights highlight six films that you should not miss. (23) - CBS News (24) - M*A*S*H (25) - Muppet Show (26) - ABC News (27) - You Asked For It (28) - News (29) - This Week in the NBA (30) - Some Call Them Freaks Richard Kelly hosts this sensitive account of some extraordinary human oddities. (31) - Family Feud (32) - Are You Anybody? 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CCIL girls' softball champs

Manchester High for the third time in four years captured the CCIL girls' softball championship...

Lucrative paydays beckon golf stars of yesteryear

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The lucrative paydays that never were beckoning to golf's stars of yesteryear and Bob Goaly think that about the best news since the introduction of steel-shafted clubs...

Coach cut short Torre's TV view

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Torre likes to tell about this terrible tragedy that befell him when he got himself a place to live in Atlanta after being named manager of the Braves...

Joe Pignatano, who had been one of his coaches with the Mets and Braves, came to him with a personal request, a friendly request...

Piegy has one of those green thumbs. Everything he touches turns emerald green, grows beautifully. The garden he cultivated in the Mets' bullpen at Shea Stadium was something to behold with its bumper crop of tomatoes, radishes, lettuce and cucumbers...

He loved that garden. Piggy did, and yearned for one like it in Atlanta, so he asked Torre if it would be all right with him if he started one in Torre's backyard. Sure, said the Braves' manager, and Pignatano showed up bright and early one morning in Torre's backyard...

With the first showoff of dirt he took, Piggy cut right through Torre's cable TV antenna, the moral of the story perhaps being that sometimes you get so sharp, you cut yourself...

Joe Torre returned to Shea Stadium Monday for the first time in eight months, for the first time since he was fired as manager of the Mets on the last day of the season. His dismissal wasn't much of a surprise to him. The Mets had been holding organizational meetings all that week talking about the team's plans for the following year...

He also knew what was in store for him Monday when his reappearance on the scene where he launched his managerial career five years to the very day drew a number of more fans despite the rainy weather than would've ordinarily turned out, even given the fact that the Braves are on top in the NL West...

Generally speaking, the Mets' players aren't overly surprised at

Klepper. Standing: Ann Stroup (manager), Kathy Brann, Mara Walrath, Beth White, Shana Hopperstead, Lisa Christensen, Tomasz Wojnarowski, Tony Brown, Jon Kohut, Coach Mary Feinart...

Barber and Gene Littler see it as a can't-miss opportunity. "I remember when Miller Barber turned 50 and Lee Trevino asked him if he was going to play in a seniors tournament..."

Added charge against Craig

MATTAPOISETT, Mass. (UPI) — An additional charge will be lodged against Olympic hockey goalie Jim Craig in a crash that left one woman dead and another critically injured...

Craig, who turned 25 Monday, had been charged with manslaughter, driving to endanger, after the two-car collision over the weekend on rained-out Route 5 leading onto Cape Cod...

Police Chief James Roman said a homicide charge would also be filed against Craig Tuesday morning in Wareham District Court...

Dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital New Bedford after the Saturday night accident was Margaret Curry, 29, of New Bedford...

Child should play sports

Winning at all cost not right approach. Indiana parents want to "kill the umpire," but children are more interested in playing than winning...

Ms. Allison said she believes the notion that sports success leads to success in life is overplayed. "We have no data to support the idea that if you're aggressive as a young competitor, as an adult you'll be an aggressive business person..."

Parents best serve their children's need for sports by exposing the children to a variety of sports at a very early age, Ms. Allison said.

Ms. Allison said it is important to let the children lead the way. She cited a survey of children in Michigan who play sports for various reasons for competing in sports and winning fifth on their list...

"Personally, I like the man," Stearns said. "I've already said what I had to say about him as a manager. He had his own ideas about it and I had mine. I don't see any point in talking about it

Brewer brass not too happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next time you hear a crier come out of Milwaukee... Brewer's brass is unhappy over the way the club is run...

It sounded a little like international chicanery to me when I heard Ivan Lendl, tennis' new millionaire from Czechoslovakia talking about how the European mentality is so much different than ours...

Now that George Steinbrenner doesn't seem all that fired up over his \$23 million buy, Dave Winfield, anymore and the Mets' \$10 million addition, George Foster, is hitting less than .230...

Jim Palmer of the Orioles detests artificial surfaces, so you can pretty much guess how he feels about the Royals for Kansas City where the Royals play their home games at Astroturf...

Whatever problems he may have had the first time around, Gene Michael doesn't seem to have them anymore managing the Yankee team the second time...

Money main reason for longer playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) — The man said he was a basketball fan and answered his own question with a five-letter response — money. But what intrigued him was the NBA playoffs, and the NHL playoffs...

Heckey is pretty much the same, though in that sport a team can make an adjustment to a different goal that can spell the difference. But again, like basketball, the game is based on certain strategies and each team must "execute" those strategies to win...

The baseball fan then mentioned baseball, which he thought (correctly, in his belief) is the only sport where the pitcher is the star player (except last year). Baseball, he said, is a sport in which a seven-game series is divided into seven, separate units...

Ingrid Olson, 30, of Westport, the driver of the second car, was treated and released. The three women were in one car and Craig was alone in another.

Craig, a former All-American whose hockey career has been marred by injuries the past two years, suffered torn shoulder ligaments in the accident, said two of his agents, Bob Wolf.

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\$290,606 check to Johncock

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Gordon Johncock finally got his special night. Johncock won his first Indianapolis race in 1973, but it was held two days late and shortened to 32 miles because of rain...

That was the theme for the evening as Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials and race car drivers congratulated themselves for putting on a great show Sunday. Practically forgotten was the problem at the first start of the race...

Andretti accepted \$44,779 for his 31st place finish, but made no mention of the mishap. Rather, he made a passing reference to the previous winners' banquet, when he was pronounced the victor, only to have the win taken away by a special appeals panel and given to Bobby Unser...

Swede stunned Lendl Wilander newest name on pro tennis circuit

PARIS (UPI) — Fifth-seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States must draw on his reserve of experience and speed today as he is down Sweden's Mats Wilander in the quarterfinals of the French Open tennis championships...

19th Hole

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES: A — Gross — Edna Hillis 48, Net — Lynn Prior 49-19; 77, Jeanne McNeil 72-20-77; B — Gross — Doris Wood 102, Net — Ann Teets 103-27-78; Maureen Bednarzky 106-28-71; C — Gross — Hilda Kristof 101, Net — Hannah Hackney 103-37-78; Etise Crockett 109-31-79; Pats Buty Clough 28; Grayce Shea 31; Eileen Plodzki 31; Pete Denez, Len Horvath, Walter Ferguson and Don Forstrom Jr. had equal best round week ending 70-70-70; D — Gross — Don DeNicolo 71, Net — D. DeNicolo 71-6-68, Beahling 73-7-66; Martin 76-7-49, Greenfield 75-6-70; E — Gross — Jim Sawyer 81, Net — Hockberry 80-10-70, John Wilson 81-10-71; C — Gross — Ed Shaw 86, Net — Anzaldi 91-29-71; Harold Orfield 89-11-72.

Ex-champ not forgotten Beau Jack busy shining shoes

NEW YORK — A promise is a promise, and all you have to do is follow Beau Jack around awhile to see how well he's keeping one he made more than 40 years ago. He made it to his grandmother's wedding to a young girl who has been 8 months old and he made her the promise as she was dying...

Now 61, this friendly, uncomplained little man, who held the world lightweight title twice and made a half-million in the ring, is still working and trying to get along with everybody the best as he can.

Beau Jack always had a faculty for doing that. There is nothing that warms, glowing smile he has for everybody he meets, not only those who recognize him and congratulate him on his recently being named to Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame in New York, but even those who get their shoes shined by him in the hotel where he works in Miami Beach.

Five days a week, Beau Jack, born Sidney Waisman, at a random farm 3 1/2 miles outside Augusta, Ga., toils at the luxurious Doral Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. The other two days he instructs youngsters in boxing across the causeway in downtown Miami Beach. He is nothing luxurious about the jobs Jack does at the hotel — shining shoes in the barber shop in the morning and overseeing the dishwashing section in the kitchen in the afternoon — but he goes about each as enthusiastically and cheerfully as he did participating in his 111 professional fights, 83 of which he won, including 40 by knockout.

Water Tavern fifth in holiday tourney. Buffalo Water Tavern women's softball team took fifth place at the annual East Coast Slow Pitch Invitational Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend in Providence, R.I.

Montreal pick. MONTREAL (UPI) — Mats Nilander, the Swedish League's second-highest scorer this year, became the first European player ever to sign a contract with the Montreal Canadiens, the NHL club announced Monday.

Yost writes Herald Angle. Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

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Beau Jack always had a faculty for doing that. There is nothing that warms, glowing smile he has for everybody he meets, not only those who recognize him and congratulate him on his recently being named to Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame in New York, but even those who get their shoes shined by him in the hotel where he works in Miami Beach.

Five days a week, Beau Jack, born Sidney Waisman, at a random farm 3 1/2 miles outside Augusta, Ga., toils at the luxurious Doral Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. The other two days he instructs youngsters in boxing across the causeway in downtown Miami Beach. He is nothing luxurious about the jobs Jack does at the hotel — shining shoes in the barber shop in the morning and overseeing the dishwashing section in the kitchen in the afternoon — but he goes about each as enthusiastically and cheerfully as he did participating in his 111 professional fights, 83 of which he won, including 40 by knockout.

Water Tavern fifth in holiday tourney. Buffalo Water Tavern women's softball team took fifth place at the annual East Coast Slow Pitch Invitational Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend in Providence, R.I.

Montreal pick. MONTREAL (UPI) — Mats Nilander, the Swedish League's second-highest scorer this year, became the first European player ever to sign a contract with the Montreal Canadiens, the NHL club announced Monday.

Yost writes Herald Angle. Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Swede stunned Lendl Wilander newest name on pro tennis circuit

PARIS (UPI) — Fifth-seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States must draw on his reserve of experience and speed today as he is down Sweden's Mats Wilander in the quarterfinals of the French Open tennis championships...

That was the theme for the evening as Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials and race car drivers congratulated themselves for putting on a great show Sunday. Practically forgotten was the problem at the first start of the race...

Andretti accepted \$44,779 for his 31st place finish, but made no mention of the mishap. Rather, he made a passing reference to the previous winners' banquet, when he was pronounced the victor, only to have the win taken away by a special appeals panel and given to Bobby Unser...

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19th Hole

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES: A — Gross — Edna Hillis 48, Net — Lynn Prior 49-19; 77, Jeanne McNeil 72-20-77; B — Gross — Doris Wood 102, Net — Ann Teets 103-27-78; Maureen Bednarzky 106-28-71; C — Gross — Hilda Kristof 101, Net — Hannah Hackney 103-37-78; Etise Crockett 109-31-79; Pats Buty Clough 28; Grayce Shea 31; Eileen Plodzki 31; Pete Denez, Len Horvath, Walter Ferguson and Don Forstrom Jr. had equal best round week ending 70-70-70; D — Gross — Don DeNicolo 71, Net — D. DeNicolo 71-6-68, Beahling 73-7-66; Martin 76-7-49, Greenfield 75-6-70; E — Gross — Jim Sawyer 81, Net — Hockberry 80-10-70, John Wilson 81-10-71; C — Gross — Ed Shaw 86, Net — Anzaldi 91-29-71; Harold Orfield 89-11-72.

Ex-champ not forgotten Beau Jack busy shining shoes

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LITTLE LEAGUE logo and text.

INTERNATIONAL text.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication.

Classified 643-27

NOTICE: 1-Last and Found, 2-Persons, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions, 5-Real Estate, 6-Mortgage Loans, 7-Personal Loans, 8-Insurance.

ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c.

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.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST: Responsible person to work with accounting personnel in performing functions relating to that department.

The Manchester Herald: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES: Zipper umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT.

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 1. A pair of sunglasses, 2. A black leather jacket, 3. A gold watch.

RESTAURANT HELP

We are now hiring for the following positions: WAITERS, BUSERS, DISHWASHERS, CLEAN UP.

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted: 13. A person for a clerical position, 2. A person for a sales position.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced only. Cover 17 1/2 hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 48, Coventry, 06238.

TEACHERS!

Low pay and dull summers can be turned into exciting and very rewarding second career opportunity.

ATTICS, GARAGES, CELLARS CLEANED

Light trucking. All types of brush and trash removed. Call 643-1947.

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER CALL 647-8947 ASK FOR JOHN... Between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

For adult professional couple. Call 649-7941 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING

Interior/Exterior Painting. Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. Manchester "Three bedrooms", living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, full insulation, gas heat and immediate condition.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

REWEAVING BURN HOLES: Zipper umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds.

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TAG SALES

WEEK-LONG - 61 thru 64 (9-4). Storm windows/doors, furniture, humidifier, T.V.'s, clothing, miscellaneous. 21 Stock Place (off North Main).

PHOTO ENLARGER

Arno Sun Ray enlarger, 11x14 inch. Needs cleaning and repair. Call 643-5689.

SWIMMING POOL

Distributor needs homesites to display new above ground models, 19 x 31 ft. with fence, filter, sun deck. Only 1978 models left.

ROOFING

College student with five years experience. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 876-1023.

USED REFRIGERATORS

WASHERS, RANGES and Dishwashers. Clean, guaranteed. Part & Service. Low prices! E.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 06217.

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007 thick, 24x28 1/2. 50c each. Phone 643-2711. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester Nice room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1878.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TOLLAND - Highway one mile - 3 1/2 room heated apartment. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, built-in refrigerator/freezer, etc. Phone 643-5689.

NEWLY RENOVATED

310 square feet office available. Main Street located with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Parts For Sale: 60. Four aluminum rims in good shape. \$200. Call 643-5689.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given of a sale at public auction to be held June 8, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 230 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut.

Easy Crochet

1969 VW Fastback - 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Needs work. \$600. Call 643-8367 between 6 and 9 p.m.

COOL HALF-SIZE

1977 Oldsmobile Special - automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air, stereo cassette, new radials, low mileage. \$249-0764 after 5 p.m.

FOR PARTS - 1972 Comet

BUICK ELECTRA - 1971. 60,000 miles, new tires and exhaust. Everything works. \$600. 643-4118 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE STORES

Motorcycles-Bicycles: 64. Suzuki 1974 RV-125cc. Suitable for trail or road. 100 original miles. Asking \$400. Call 644-2784 after 5 p.m.

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FRESHEN LEMONS

Lemon which have been hardened from long standing can be freshened by covering them in boiling water and letting them stand for a few minutes. Looking for a good buy? Try sending today's Classified Ads.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT and for MILK for the 1982-1983 school year. Sealed bids will be received as follows: Milk Bid June 8, 1982, 9:30 P.M. Athletic Equipment, June 10, 1982, 9:30 P.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office, 65 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 18, 1982, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

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FREE Classified Ads

To all home subscribers of The Herald that have something to sell for less than \$99.00

NAME ADDRESS CITY ZIP PHONE

Manchester Herald One Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE: The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on May 14, 1982 made the following decisions:

APPL. NO. 883 - Atlantic Richfield Co. - 288 West Middle Turnpike - Special Exception approved with conditions.

APPL. NO. 884 - General Oil Co. of Hartford - 508 Center Street - Special Exception approved.

APPL. NO. 885 - Community Development Corp. - 1140 Main Street - Variance approved.

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