

BUSINESS

Why not hire your teens yourself?

If you're among the hundreds of thousands of parents whose teen-agers are now going out of school, looking for jobs and NOT finding any available, and if you happen to own your business, how about hiring your child or children yourself? You'll achieve twin goals: giving your children employment plus spending money and gaining major tax advantages.

But know the rules on hiring children — and that violations of our wage-hour law can be expensive, no matter how innocent your errors may be. Federal and state laws do differ. Here are some guidelines on hiring your own or the children of friends this summer.

1) If you own the business, there is no minimum age on hiring your child (under 14, let's say) and also there are no minimum age restrictions on children who deliver newspapers or advertising handbills.

The general minimum age for non-hazardous factory work is 16, but for a job other than in a factory, you may hire a 14-year-old, reports Prentice-Hall in a privately circulated newsletter.

"Hazardous" work would include operating a motor vehicle or other types of machinery, work in a mine, or in a job that would expose the child to radioactive material.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

A teen-ager under 16, though, could help in sales or clerical work. This minor could pack purchases in a store, run errands, make deliveries, do cleanup work.

The general minimum age for non-hazardous factory work is 16, but for a job other than in a factory, you may hire a 14-year-old, reports Prentice-Hall in a privately circulated newsletter.

"Hazardous" work would include operating a motor vehicle or other types of machinery, work in a mine, or in a job that would expose the child to radioactive material.

discrimination laws, from asking for birth certificates, baptismal papers, similar documents. Children can prove age by presenting age certificates or working papers, available from the schools they attend.

3) There are advantages to hiring a 16-year-old as opposed to hiring a 14-year-old (unless this is your own child and then the age is a subsidiary issue). The 16-year-old can work in or about manufacturing plants and can work in all occupations not under-16-year-olds (unless the occupation itself is listed as "hazardous" by the secretary of labor — about 17 occupations are so listed).

The 16-year-old also is not so limited by the strict regulations on total hours worked as the younger minor. Any child under 16 is prohibited from working more than eight hours in any day. When school is open, the under-16-year-old cannot work more than 18 hours a week — more than three hours in any day. Nor can this minor begin working before 7 a.m. nor work beyond 7 p.m.

As of June 1, however, the evening curfew hour is 9 p.m. and this curfew applies until Labor Day. The maximum work week while school is closed is 40 hours. (Of course, this can be "stretched" as all other rules in this report can be stretched).

4) On taxes, the regulations are fairly lax. With the possible exception of federal income tax withholding, the law applies as usual. You do not withhold federal income taxes if the minor fills out and files a W-4 Form stating that he/she had no income tax liability for last year (1981) and if the child expects to incur no tax liability for the year 1982.

What to achieve by hiring your own child is now clear. Most children simply will not be able to get jobs this summer.

With this move, you supply your child or the child of a close friend with productive work; the child earns money that can be saved for college or spent as the minor desires; your own tax advantages are clear and can be repeated in coming summers. Why not? It's all plus.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Zeldin honored

Andy Zeldin Advertising of Manchester won five awards in this year's Hartford Ad Club Awards.

One of the awards was for a radio campaign for the Game Room at Connecticut Golf Land. The rest were for a series of newspaper ads for the Bike Shops, which included a sweep of first, second, and third place.

The awards ceremony was held at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

Maschko retires

Louise (Mrs. John) Maschko of Spring Street retired as of June 1 from the Crockett Agency, Inc. where she had been employed for the past 28 years.

Her duties here consisted of office manager and chief underwriter.

She is active in the Senior Citizens, South Methodist Church and as a grandmother of Stephen and Megan Post of Willington.

Workshop set

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Board of Realtors is sponsoring a cram course for the Real Estate Licensing Exam.

The workshop is scheduled for June 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Elmwood Community Center, Room 24, 1106 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Tim Phillips, CRB CRS, GRI from the Connecticut Licensing School Inc. will target the difficult areas of Connecticut licensing law, public accommodations act, fair housing, real estate vocabulary, basic real estate mathematics, exam strategies and techniques.

This workshop is preparatory information for either the salesman or broker exams and is being held the Monday prior to the June 26 exam. Cost is \$30. Payment is due by June 18, to the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, 645 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, 06105. For registration and information call Jeanie Kristy, 236-2561.

Pharmacists meet

NEWPORT, R. I. — The 105th annual meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association will be held at the Viking Hotel, Newport, R.I., June 11 through 13.

Arrival days is June 11, and the first official event will be the opening of the exhibits at 2 p.m. A welcoming reception will be held Friday evening.

On June 12, Dave Schmidt, president of Management Development Associates, will conduct a session on "Employees Are People Too." This will be followed at noon by the annual Awards Luncheon at which Daniel C. Leone, C.P.A., Executive Director of the recipient of the A.H. Robin's 1982 "Bow of Hygieia" award — the highest honor that can be given to a Connecticut pharmacist.

Williamatic pharmacist, Frank R. Seaforth, owner and manager of Anchor Pharmacy, will be installed as president of the state-wide pharmacists' association at the installation banquet on Friday evening.

Other officers to be installed at the banquet are Milton Smirnov, president of Proctor's Pharmacy, New Haven, as president-elect; Barry N. Gordon, drug control agent for the Department of Consumer Protection as first vice president and Stanley Labinger, Farmingdale Pharmacy, New Britain, as second vice president.

The association's annual business meeting will be on June 13.

Tax payment due

HARTFORD — The second installment of estimated federal tax payments on 1982 individual income is due by June 15, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

To assure that this payment is credited to the proper taxpayer and tax year, the IRS advises that a declaration voucher accompany the installment.

Taxpayers who submitted their first installment in April will receive their second voucher in the mail. All other required to pay estimated tax should obtain Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals," by visiting a local IRS office or by calling, toll-free, 1-800-225-0717.

Television won

Annette Marella of Vernon has won a portable television set from the Swiss Colony Store in the Manchester Parade.

Ms. Marella was the local winner in Swiss Colony's national "holiday sweepstakes." Each of the participating stores awarded a television set.

Cotton making big comeback

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two-year-old campaign of the cotton industry to sell Natural Blend fabrics with 60 percent or more cotton to American males seems headed for a resounding triumph in the Father's Day sales this year.

About 30 percent of the shirts that will be sold for the Father's day season ending June 20 are expected to be Natural Blend, says Cotton, Inc., of New York. That's up from last fall's 15 percent share and way up from last Father's Day.

Men's shirt sales in the United States bulge heavily twice a year at Christmas and just before Father's Day, when shirts are bought by the millions as gifts.

In the month before Father's day, 1981, shirt sales were 18.2 million, about 40 percent above the monthly average for the year.

TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS, garment makers and the garment industry trade press agree that Natural Blend is taking over in the better class shirt market.

However, it is not affecting sales of the cheaper 80 percent polyester-20 percent cotton shirts that are the backbone of the trade. Rather, the blends are cutting heavily into mixtures of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton and into the luxury all-cotton dress shirt markets.

The campaign of Cotton, Inc., a trade organization financed by southern and western cotton planters, to sell Natural Blend to textile and garment manufacturers, fashion designers and retailers has been helped considerably by the development of new methods of giving the high cotton fabrics the durable press characteristic that helped make the high synthetic blends so popular in the first place.

Burlington Industries, Dan River Mills, Springs Mills, J.P. Stevens and West Point Pepperell all are making the

new Natural Blend shirts and so are many smaller manufacturers.

DESIGNERS AND makers of finished shirts including Cluett Peabody (Arrow Shirts), Manhattan Shirts, Henry Grethel designer line, Van Heusen and Hathaway also are going in heavily for Natural Blend. Arrow is bringing out a new line of 65 percent cotton, 15 percent polyester shirts in 16 different patterns. Such mass retailers as J. C. Penney and Sears Roebuck are putting out 60-40 Natural Blends and Penney will have a line 85 percent cotton, 15 percent polyester broadcloth shirts next fall.

Meanwhile, Libby Clark of Cotton, Inc., told United Press International the campaign to get more cotton into sheets, pillow cases and other household fabrics is gathering steam steadily.

"Cotton lost a market of about 900,000 bales a year in the 1960s when the textile unit shipped from San Juan, P.R., to the firm's Beaumont, Texas, chemical complex, where it will be reassembled. PD Glyco, a joint venture of Pittsburgh-based PPG and the duPont Co. of Wilmington, Del., will operate the relocated plant. PPG and duPont will share the output of the rebuilt unit and an existing plant PPG operates at Beaumont. Total capacity of the combined facilities will be 620 million pounds of ethylene glycol per year. The chemical is used in the production of other chemicals, polyester fibers and in anti-freeze.

JUST STARTING, Ms. Clark said, is a drive to get Natural Blend into men's slacks, which now are mostly all synthetic. "The new Natural Blend slacks, which will be called midweights by the trade, will make their appearance at retail markets in the spring of 1983," she said.

She said very little has been done so far to try to get more Natural Blend into women's garments although there is an excellent market for quality all-cotton feminine wear as there always has been.

In due time, she said, but the men's wear and sheet and pillowcases seemed more promising markets for starters.



Lower away "Big Bug" is part of a former PPG Industries ethylene glycol production unit shipped from San Juan, P.R., to the firm's Beaumont, Texas, chemical complex, where it will be reassembled. PD Glyco, a joint venture of Pittsburgh-based PPG and the duPont Co. of Wilmington, Del., will operate the relocated plant. PPG and duPont will share the output of the rebuilt unit and an existing plant PPG operates at Beaumont. Total capacity of the combined facilities will be 620 million pounds of ethylene glycol per year. The chemical is used in the production of other chemicals, polyester fibers and in anti-freeze.

Public Records

Warranted deeds
George J. Glode Jr. to Raymond K. Slater, property off Tolland Turnpike, \$4,000.
Herman Diesel to Raymond K. Slater, property off Tolland Turnpike, \$4,000.
Oakland Development Corp. to Robert Lyman Russell and Wendyann Nettleton Russell, Unit 104A Ridgeline Condominiums, \$56,000.
Iring L. Bayer, individually, and Helen Solomon and Irving L. Bayer and Lillian Bayer, trustees, to Vincent L. Diana and Laura A. Belloro, properties at 1085 and 1101 Main St. and at 14-16 and 24 Eldridge St., \$405,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Preferred Equities to Color Tile Supermart Inc., property at 249 Broad St., \$144,500 (based on conveyance tax).
Edward S. Burr and Janet B. Burr to Norman L. Daigault and Carol A. Daigault, property at 126 Bolton St., \$62,000.
Certificate of devise
Estate of Philip Bayer to Lillian Bayer, property at 1085 and 1101 Main St.
Quitclaim deeds
Donna Jakusevich to Neal L. Jakusevich, property at 262-264 Oak St., \$7,000.
Mary D. Wilson to Francis E. Wilson, property at 302 W. Center St.
George Glode to Raymond K. Slater, property off Tolland Turnpike.

Tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Edward and Carolyn Flemke, \$2,566.22.
Release of tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against John Rendulic.
Head Quarters, \$5,583.72.
Internal Revenue Service against Clarence Smalley, \$315.01.
Internal Revenue Service against Robert Terry, \$9,880.30.
Internal Revenue Service against John and Patricia Farrell, \$82,121.
Internal Revenue Service against John L. Finnie Jr., \$923.27.
Internal Revenue Service against Richard Larson, New England Woodworking Co., \$855.37.
Internal Revenue Service against Gerald M. and Judith M. Mosahan, \$3,381.18.
Building permits
To Paul Kebedo for William W. Sherrer for alterations and additions to a dwelling at 66 Cushman Drive, #14, 000.
To Julius Ranson for a deck at 25 Hamlin St., \$1,000.
To Theresa A. Pierno for Louis J. Pierno for a pool at 19 Kennedy Road, \$7,000.
To Dennis Smith for Walter J. Holman to replace a porch at 154 Highland St., \$500.
To Thomas Provençal for a fence at 17 Carol Drive, \$400.
To Alexander Girelli for a screened porch at 91 Norman St., \$1,100.
To Ken DiStasio for Harold Balch to repair fire damage at 14 Arch St., \$15,000.
To Rich Novotny for Mrs. Domenick Andreo to repair roof at 52 Bell St., \$1,400.
To Richard A. Cooksey for a tool shed at 218 Charter Oak St., \$200.
To Jeffrey Dickinson for a garage at 14 Deepwood Drive, \$4,000.
To William Robert Muldoon to repair a roof at 150-152 Eldridge St., \$2,000.
To Eastern Roofing Corp. for Paragon Tool Co. to repair roof at 121 Adams St., \$1,500.
To Atlantic Fence Co. for F. Wesley Sunderland for a fence at 56 Concord Road, \$1,331.
To Helene Hebert for a fence at 22 E. Eldridge St., \$1,000.
To Laurie Green for J. Bruce Green for a pool at 28 Shepard Drive, \$2,000.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.
\$1.09* c.o.d.
649-8841

Happy Birthday
With a Herald Happy Heart
Only \$8.00

Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 643-2711
Ask for Pam

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCE SMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Reagan vows Marxism fight
... page 5

1918 graduates reunite today
... page 9

No business like banking
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Arafat asks Soviet aid to stop Israel

Mostly sunny
on Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, June 8, 1982
Single copy 25c

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes shot down four Syrian MIGs today and ground troops advanced to within 12 miles of Beirut. PLO chief Yasser Arafat asked the Soviet Union and Arab states to help stop the "Israeli aggression" in southern Lebanon.

"Israel has widened the scope of its aggression and is now only 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Beirut. The 60,000-strong Israeli invasion force went through U.N. lines and launched its aggression with the full approval of the United States," Arafat said in urgent cables to Arab leaders.

Western estimates are that some 20,000 Israeli forces are involved in the offensive against Palestine Liberation Organization strongholds.

Arafat also held crisis talks with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Solodov and delivered a letter for the Kremlin leaders, the Palestine news agency Wafa said.

Syria earlier announced that its warplanes, in their first major action against Israel's ground forces, attacked tank and troop concentrations, scoring direct hits and inflicting "massive losses."

Right-wing Lebanese radio reports said a major battle raged in the port of Sidon, with buildings burning and "hundreds of bodies" lying in the streets.

In London, President Reagan called on Israel to immediately withdraw its troops. "The fighting in Lebanon on the part of all parties must stop and Israel should bring its forces home," he said in an address to member of the British Parliament.

Reagan said Lebanon is a country "that for too long has had to endure the tragedy of civil war, terrorism and foreign intervention and occupation."

U.N. Security Council members, who Sunday called for an immediate cease-fire, met behind closed doors to consider possible new ways to stop the fighting.

In Jerusalem the Cabinet met again. It met in a 5½-hour meeting Monday night following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's consultation with U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Israel radio said Begin told Habib that Israel will not withdraw until an "arrangement" is reached to keep the guerrillas away from south Lebanon and out of artillery range of Israel's northern border region. Begin was to address Parliament



ISRAELI TROOPS ON ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER moving through Lebanese port city of Sidon

to report on the offensive, which the military command said was advancing at twice the anticipated speed.

Wafa said Arafat's notes to Moscow and the Arabs dealt with "the Israeli aggression" and the urgency of "shouldering your responsibilities."

Arafat said the Israeli invasion army was out to "exterminate the Palestinian people in their camps and in the Lebanese people in their cities and villages."

A military communique said Syrian planes attacked Israeli tanks and ground forces southeast of Jizineh, 11 miles east of Sidon.

In one of their bombing raids, the Syrian planes encircled and resistance from Israeli fighters and shot down one "enemy plane" in a dogfight, the military communique said.

Galtieri rejects latest peace plan

By United Press International

With clearing skies over the Falklands improving conditions for a decisive British assault on the capital of Stanley, Argentina's military ruler was reported today to have rejected a U.N. peace initiative calling for a conditional withdrawal of his troops from the South Atlantic islands.

Britain's land force commander repeated a call for Argentine surrender and Royal Marines were said to be "eyeball to eyeball" with Argentine defenders around

Stanley. British artillery kept pounding the town.

The Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin reported that President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri personally rejected the proposal by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

He said the U.N. well-informed newspaper said Galtieri's reply was delivered to the U.N. chief Sunday night.

The report said Perez de Cuellar's latest "set of ideas" for a Falklands cease-fire provided for Buenos Aires to withdraw within 14 days its

troops from the islands and that afterward London would take a decision on pulling back its fleet.

Argentina did not consider that the plan provided sufficient guarantees on a British pullback, the newspaper said.

Clarín also said that Argentina will release 100 political prisoners in the capital, putting the battered air field under the barrels of its artillery.

"Surrender and let's end the killing now," said British land commander Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore

Monday in a radioed capitulation call beamed to his opposite number in Stanley, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez.

There was no immediate response, defense sources said, or any indication Argentina would accept the offer.

Dispatches from Falklands correspondents quoted Argentine Lt. Col. Hago Poggio — captured with 1-200 of his men at Darwin and Goose Green 10 days ago — saying Argentine forces in Stanley will fight on "as long as we have weapons and ammunition."

Flooding

Kandra: Manchester was lucky

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Gravel was washed onto paved roads and must be swept away.

The work will go on for the rest of the week, Kandra said.

The town has put a pricetag of about \$10,000 on town to see what damage the heavy weekend rain had caused.

Kandra, director of public works, said the toll was nothing like what could have been expected from so heavy a rainfall in so short a period.

The rain did leave a lot of work to be done behind it, however, even though structural damage was minimal. No bridges or dams appeared to have been damaged, Kandra said, although some damage may show up later.

Adams Street will be reopened to traffic today after a washout of the road near it is patched. Kandra said the bridge was not weakened. It is slated to be replaced this summer anyway.

Kandra said a lot of rain water got into sanitary sewers and clogged them, in some cases causing sewage to back up into basements of homes. Cleaning lines is one of the jobs left by the storm.

Another in patching the potholes that developed from the rainfall. Culverts that are clogged are being freed from the debris carried downstream by the rushing brooks and streams.

Gravel was washed onto paved roads and must be swept away.

The work will go on for the rest of the week, Kandra said.

The town has put a pricetag of about \$10,000 on town to see what damage the heavy weekend rain had caused.

Kandra, director of public works, said the toll was nothing like what could have been expected from so heavy a rainfall in so short a period.

The rain did leave a lot of work to be done behind it, however, even though structural damage was minimal. No bridges or dams appeared to have been damaged, Kandra said, although some damage may show up later.

Adams Street will be reopened to traffic today after a washout of the road near it is patched. Kandra said the bridge was not weakened. It is slated to be replaced this summer anyway.

Kandra said a lot of rain water got into sanitary sewers and clogged them, in some cases causing sewage to back up into basements of homes. Cleaning lines is one of the jobs left by the storm.

Another in patching the potholes that developed from the rainfall. Culverts that are clogged are being freed from the debris carried downstream by the rushing brooks and streams.

State damage exceeds \$100 million

By Bruno V. Farniello United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says damage from the killer floods that caused havoc in much of southern Connecticut is estimated at \$100 million and could go higher.

O'Neill Monday ordered an aerial tour of some of the areas hit hardest by the once-in-a-century rainstorm that left 11 people dead or missing, flooded thousands of homes and caused extensive crop damage.

"The loss of life was tragic," O'Neill told a news conference later, "but we're fortunate it was held to a minimum. Although there are losses in the millions, money can always be made but lives can't."

He estimated damage at \$100 million, but said the figure may well increase as state and local officials make a more accurate assessment.

O'Neill flew in one of three Army National Guard helicopters that swooped over scenes of devastation

in Essex, New Haven and Hamden. He was accompanied by Brendan Bailey, an official with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, who said the state could expect federal aid within the next few days.

The governor landed on the city-owned Meadowbrook golf course in Hamden where he was met by Mayor Peter Villano and other local officials for a tour of the area that was inundated by the raging Mill River.

On Skiff Street, O'Neill saw a badly damaged house that was almost washed from its concrete foundation adjacent to the river. The river had undermined the street leading to a nearby bridge, washing out tons of dirt and stones and leaving several cars piled on uprooted chunks of concrete.

O'Neill, accompanied by Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, was joined by Mayor Peter Villano and other local officials for a tour of the area.

Foreclosure first step in town tax crackdown

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The town's foreclosure action against Manchester Mail owner Kenneth C. Burkamp for unpaid taxes is just the first step in an aggressive, systematic tax collection program unveiled Monday by the town attorney.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said his office, the tax collector's office and the constables will join forces to collect the approximately \$1 million the town is owed in taxes, beginning with a crackdown on the largest and longest overdue tax delinquents.

He said the town is negotiating with other property owners — besides Burkamp — who owe significant

property taxes from past years. O'Brien said the town will foreclose on the property of those owners who cannot agree on a payment schedule.

"We are going to organize a consistent and aggressive collection program," he added. "This is the first time the town attorney's office is going to be involved in an ongoing basis."

O'Brien said Manchester's new program has been modeled on a successful collection system in Windsor.

Although the large property delinquents from past years will be the first targets of the program, smaller and more recent delinquents — including people who owe automobile and personal property taxes — will not be immune. "That's where the constables come in."

O'Brien said the constables have the legal authority to collect overdue taxes. Foreclosure will be used to collect real estate taxes and the constables will be sent out to collect personal property and some automobile taxes.

Police investigating 2nd rape in Bolton

BOLTON — A 16-year-old girl was jumped, dragged into a car and raped by two men after leaving the rest room at the Manchester Drive in Memorial Day weekend, the same weekend a hitchhiking Newington woman was sexually assaulted on Camp Meeting Road, police said.

Police said there was a two-to-three-day delay in the victim's reporting of the incident, and a formal complaint has not yet to be filed.

In other incident that weekend, a 20-year-old woman from Newington was hitchhiking Friday afternoon in East Hartford when she was picked up.

The driver, police said, took her through the town she wanted to go to, Manchester, and into Bolton, when he pulled over, forced her into the woods and, while choking her, raped her. She was left unconscious, police said, and awoke about an hour later.

Please turn to page 8

Inside Today	
Advice	20 pages, 2 sections
Area towns	7
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	6
Entertainment	13
Lottery	2
MHS World	12
Obituaries	8
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	13
Weather	2

BUSINESS

Why not hire your teens yourself?

If you're among the hundreds of thousands of parents whose teen-agers are now getting out of school, looking for jobs and NOT finding any available, and if you happen to own your business, how about hiring your child or children yourself? You'll achieve two goals: giving your children employment plus spending money and gaining major tax advantages.

But know the rules on hiring children — and that violations of our wage-hour law can be expensive, no matter how innocent your errors may be. Federal and state laws do differ. Here are some guidelines on hiring your own or the children of friends this summer.

1) If you own the business, there is no minimum age on hiring your child (under 14, let's say) and also there are no minimum age restrictions on children who deliver newspapers or advertising handbills.

The general minimum age for non-hazardous factory work is 16, but for a job other than in a factory, you could hire a 14-year-old, reports *Pratt's-Hall* in a privately circulated newsletter.

"Hazardous" work would include operating a motor vehicle or other types of machinery, work in a mine or a job that would expose the child to radioactive material.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

A teen-ager under 16, though, could help in sales or clerical work. This minor could pack purchases in a store, run errands, make deliveries, do cleanup work, mark prices. This minor could prepare and serve food even though prohibited by law from cooking it.

And while an under-16-year-old is prohibited from operating any types of machinery, this minor could handle such equipment as milkshake blenders, coffee grinders, toasters, dishwashers, dumbwaiters.

2) You are forbidden, under federal and state anti-

discrimination laws, from asking for birth certificates, baptismal papers, similar documents. Children can prove age by presenting age certificates or working papers, available from the schools they attend.

3) There are advantages to hiring a 16-year-old as opposed to hiring a 14-year-old (unless this is your own child and then the age is a subsidiary issue). The 16-year-old can work in or about manufacturing plants and can-work in all occupations not open to under-16-year-olds (unless the occupation itself is listed as "hazardous" by the secretary of labor — about 17 occupations are so listed).

The 16-year-old also is not so limited by the strict regulations on total hours worked as the younger minor. Any child under 16 is prohibited from working more than eight hours in any day. When school is open, the under-16-year-old cannot work more than 18 hours a week — more than three hours in any day. Nor can this minor begin working before 7 a.m. nor work beyond 7 p.m.

As of June 1, however, the evening curfew hour is 9 p.m. and this curfew applies until Labor Day. The maximum work week while school is closed is 40 hours. (Of course, this can be "stretched" as all other rules in this report can be stretched.)

4) On taxes, the regulations are fairly lax. With the possible exception of federal income tax withholding, the law applies as usual. You do not withhold federal income taxes if the minor fills out and files a W-4 Form stating that he/she had no income tax liability for last year (1981) and if the child expects to incur no tax liability for the year 1982.

What you achieve by hiring your own child is now clear. Most children simply will not be able to get jobs this summer.

With this move, you supply your child or the child of a close friend with productive work; the child earns money that can be saved for college or spent as the minor desires; your own tax advantages are clear and can be repeated in coming summers. Why not? It's all plus.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Zeldin honored
Andy Zeldin Advertising of Manchester won five awards in this year's Hartford Ad Club Awards. One of the awards was for a radio campaign for the Game Room at Connecticut Golf Land. The rest were for a series of newspaper ads for the Elks Shops, which included a sweep of first, second, and third place.

The awards ceremony was held at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

Maschko retires
Louise (Mrs. John) Maschko of Spring Street retired as of June 1 from the Crockett Agency, Inc. where she had been employed for the past 28 years.

Her duties here consisted of office manager and chief underwriter for the Greater Hartford area.

She is active in the Senior Citizens, South Methodist Church and as a grandmother of Stephen and Megan Post of Willington.

Workshop set
HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Board of Realtors is sponsoring a cram course for the Real Estate Licensing Exam.

The workshop is scheduled for June 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Elmwood Community Center, Room 24, 118 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

Tim Phillips, CRB CRS, GRI from the Connecticut Licensing School Inc. will target the difficult areas of Connecticut licensing law, public accommodations act, fair housing, real estate vocabulary, basic real estate mathematics, exam strategies and techniques.

This workshop is preparatory information for either the salesman or broker exams and is being held the Monday prior to the 20 exam. Cost is \$20. Payment is due by June 18 to the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, 645 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, 06109. For registration and information call Jeanie Kristy, 236-2561.

Pharmacists meet
NEWPORT, R. I. — The 108th annual meeting of the Connecticut Pharmacists Association will be held at the Viking Hotel, Newport, R.I., June 11 through 13.

Arrival day is June 11, and the first official event will be the opening of the exhibits at 2 p.m. A welcoming reception will be held Friday evening.

On June 12, Dave Schmidt, president of Management Association will conduct a seminar on "Employees Are People Too." This will be followed at noon by the annual Awards Luncheon at which Daniel C. Leone, C.P.A., Executive Director, will be the recipient of the A.H. Robo's 1982 "Bowl of Hygiene" Award — the highest honor that can be given to a Connecticut pharmacist.

Williamatic pharmacist, Frank R. Seaforth, owner and manager of Anchor Pharmacy, will be installed as president of the state-wide pharmacists' association at the installation banquet on Friday evening.

Other officers to be installed at the banquet are Milton Smirnof, president of Proctor's Pharmacy, New Haven, as president-elect, Bary N. Gordon, drug control agent for the Department of Consumer Protection as first vice president and Stanley Labinger, Farmingdale Pharmacy, New Britain, as second vice president.

The association's annual business meeting will be on June 13.

Tax payment due
HARTFORD — The second installment of estimated federal tax payments on 1982 individual income is due by June 15, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

To assure that this payment is credited to the proper taxpayer and tax year, the IRS advises that a declaration voucher accompany the installment.

Taxpayers who submitted their first installment in April will receive their second voucher in the mail. All others required to pay estimated tax should obtain Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals," by visiting a local IRS office or by calling, toll-free, 1-800-255-5177.

Television won
Annette Marella of Vernon has won a portable television set from the Swiss Colony Store in the Manchester Parkade.

Ms. Marella was the local winner in Swiss Colony's national "holiday sweepstakes." Each of the participating stores awarded a television set.

Cotton making big comeback

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two-year-old campaign of the cotton industry to sell Natural Blend fabrics with 60 percent or more cotton to American males seems headed for a resounding triumph in the Father's Day sales this year.

About 30 percent of the shirts that will be sold for the Father's day season ending June 20 are expected to be Natural Blend, says Cotton, Inc., of New York. That's up from last fall's 15 percent share and way up from last Father's Day.

Men's shirt sales in the United States budge heavily twice a year at Christmas and just before Father's Day, when shirts are bought by the millions as gifts.

In the month before Father's day, 1981, shirt sales were 18.2 million, about 40 percent above the monthly average for the year.

DESIGNERS AND makers of finished shirts including Cluett Peabody (Arrow Shirts) Manhattan Shirts Henry Grethel designer line, Van Heusen and Hathaway also are going in heavily for Natural Blend. Arrow is bringing out a new line of 85 percent cotton, 15 percent polyester shirts in 18 different patterns. Such mass retailers as J. C. Penney and Sears Roebuck are putting out 60-40 Natural Blends and Penney will have a line 85 percent cotton, 15 percent polyester broadcloth shirts next fall.

Meanwhile, Libby Clark of Cotton, Inc., told United Press International the campaign to get more cotton into sheets, pillow cases and other household fabrics is gathering steam steadily.

"Cotton lost a market of about 900,000 bales a year in the 1960s when the shift from all cotton to half-cotton and half polyester came in that part of the textile industry," Ms. Clark said. "The growing popularity of sheets that are at least 60 percent cotton is going to recapture a substantial part of that loss," she said.

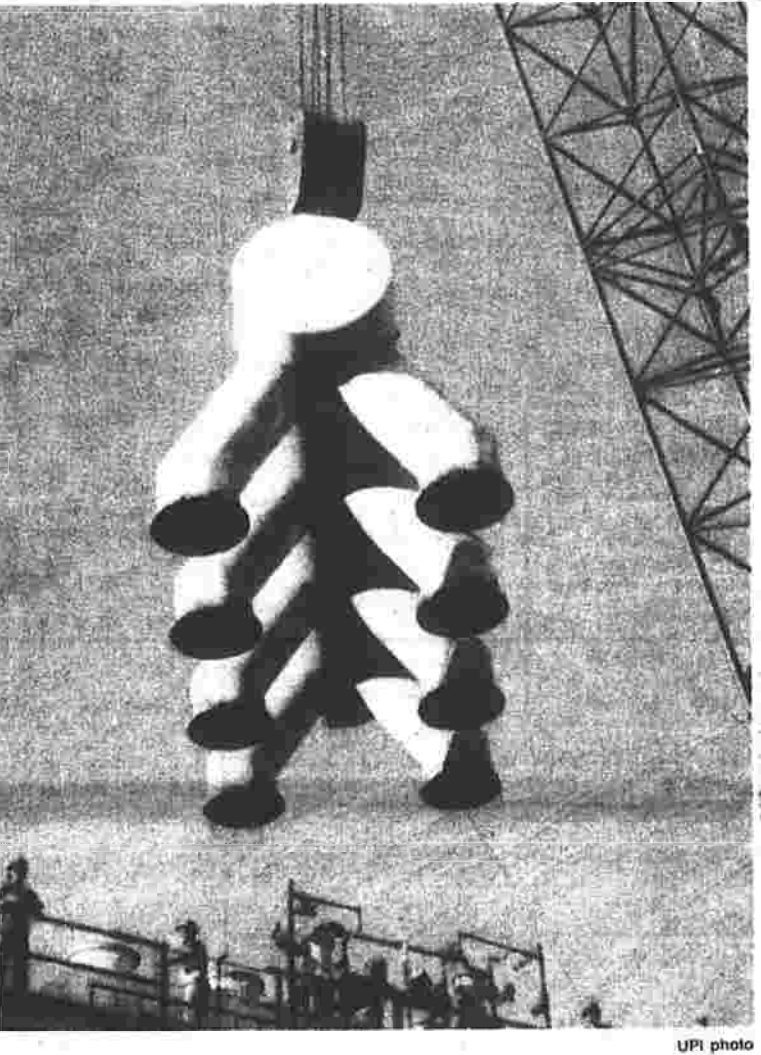
"All the big textile mills and the retailers have shown a positive interest because it is clear consumers like bedlinen with more cotton. Almost everyone is making and selling it now."

JUST STARTING, Ms. Clark said, is a drive to get Natural Blend into men's slacks, which now are mostly all synthetic.

"The new Natural Blend slacks, which will be called midweights by the trade, will make their appearance in the retail markets in the spring of 1983," she said.

She said very little has been done so far to try to get more Natural Blend into women's garments although there is an excellent market for quality all-cotton feminine wear as there always has been.

In due time, she said, but the men's wear and sheet and pillowcases seemed more promising markets for starters.



Lower away

"Big Bug" is part of a former PPG Industries ethylene glycol production unit shipped from San Juan, P.R., to the firm's Beaumont, Texas, chemicals complex, where it will be reassembled. PD Glycol, a joint venture of Pittsburgh-based PPG and duPont Co. of Wilmington, Del., will operate the relocated plant. PPG and duPont will share the output of the rebuilt unit and an existing plant PPG operates at Beaumont. Total capacity of the combined facilities will be 820 million pounds of ethylene glycol per year. The chemical is used in the production of other chemicals, polyester fibers and in anti-freeze.

Public Records

Warrantee deeds
George J. Glode Jr. to Raymond K. Slater, property off Tolland Turnpike, \$4,000.
Herman Diesel to Raymond K. Slater, property off Tolland Turnpike, \$4,000.
Oakland Development Corp. to Robert Lyman Russell and Wendyjean Nettleton Russell, Unit 19A4 Ridgeline Condominiums, \$56,000.
Irving L. Bayer, individually, and Helen Solomon and Irving L. Bayer and Lillian Bayer, trustees, to Vincent L. Diana and Laura A. Belfiore, properties at 1085 and 1101 Main St. and at 14-16 and 24 Eldridge St., \$485,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Preferred Equities to Color Tile Supermart Inc. property at 249 Broad St., \$144,500 (based on conveyance tax).
Edward S. Burr and Janet B. Burr to Norman L. Daigault and Carol A. Daigault, property at 128 Bolton St., \$62,000.
Certificate of devise
Estate of Philip Dyer to Lillian Bayer, property at 1085 and 1101 Main St.
Quitclaim deeds
Dona Jakusevich to Neal L. Jakusevich, property at 262-244 Oak St.
Mary D. Wilson to Francis E. Wilson, property at 302 W. Center St.
George Glode to Raymond K. Slater, property off Tolland Turnpike.

Tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Edward and Carolyn Flemke, \$2,566.22.
Release of tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against John Rendulic, Head Quarters, \$3,848.72.
Internal Revenue Service against Clarence Smalley, \$315.01.
Internal Revenue Service against Robert Terry, \$9,880.30.
Internal Revenue Service against John and Patricia Farrell, \$382.12.
Internal Revenue Service against John L. Finnie Jr., \$883.27.
Internal Revenue Service against Richard Larson, New England Woodworking Co., \$653.37.
Internal Revenue Service against Gerald M. and Judith M. Monahan, \$3,381.18.
Building permits
To Paul Hababe for William W. Sherr for alterations and additions to a dwelling at 66 Cushman Drive, \$14,000.
To Julius Ranssen for a deck at 25 Hamlin St., \$1,000.
To Theresa A. Piarro for Louis J. Piarro for a pool at 19 Kennedy Road, \$7,000.
To Dennis Smith for Walter J. Holman to replace a porch at 184 Highgate St., \$500.
To Thomas Provençal for a fence at 17 Carol Drive, \$400.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.
\$1.09* c.o.d.
649-8841

Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart
Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 643-2711
Ask for... Pam

Reagan vows Marxism fight
... page 5

1918 graduates reunite today
... page 9

No business like banking
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Arafat asks Soviet aid to stop Israel

Mostly sunny on Wednesday — See page 2

By United Press International
Israeli warplanes shot down four Syrian MIGs today and ground troops advanced to within 12 miles of Beirut, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said. Arafat also asked the Soviet Union and Arab states to help stop the "Israeli aggression" in southern Lebanon.

"Israel has widened the scope of its aggression and is now only 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Beirut. The 60,000-strong Israeli invasion force went through U.N. lines and launched its aggression with the full approval of the United States," Arafat said in urgent cables to Arab leaders.

Western estimates are that some 20,000 Israeli forces are involved in the offensive against Palestine Liberation Organization strongholds.

Reagan said Lebanon is a country "that for too long has had to endure the tragedy of civil war, terrorism and foreign intervention and occupation."

U.N. Security Council members, who Sunday called for an immediate cease-fire, met behind closed doors to consider possible new ways to stop the fighting.

In Jerusalem the Cabinet met again. It met in a 5 1/2-hour meeting Monday night following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's consultation with U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Israel radio said Begin told Habib that Israel will not withdraw until an "arrangement" is reached to keep the guerrillas away from south Lebanon and out of artillery range of Israel's northern border region. Begin was to address Parliament

to report on the offensive, which the military command said was advancing at twice the anticipated speed.

Wafa said Arafat's notes to Moscow and the Arabs dealt with "the Israeli aggression" and the urgency of "shouldering your responsibilities."

Arafat said the Israeli invasion army was out to "exterminate the Palestinian people in their camps and the Lebanese people in their cities and villages."

A military command said Syrian planes attacked Israeli tanks and ground forces southeast of Jizzin, 11 miles east of Sidon.

In one of their bombing raids, the Syrian planes encountered resistance from Israeli fighters and shot down one "enemy plane" in a dogfight, the military communicate said.



ISRAELI TROOPS ON ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER moving through Lebanese port city of Sidon

Galtieri rejects latest peace plan

By United Press International
Stanley, British artillery kept pounding away.

The Buenos Aires newspaper *Clarin* reported that President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri personally rejected a proposal by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The report said Perez de Cuellar's latest "set of ideas" for a Falklands cease-fire provided for Buenos Aires to withdraw within 14 days its

troops from the islands and that afterward London would take a decision on pulling back its fleet.

Argentina did not consider that the plan provided sufficient guarantees on a British pullback, the newspaper said.

Clarín also said that Argentina will release 100 political prisoners prior to the visit later this week of Pope John Paul II.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said a satellite photograph taken late Monday showed West Falkland Island "relatively to mostly clear" and weather conditions

moving in "look like things are going to be better this morning."

Continued news dispatches from the task force said for days a major assault on Stanley awaited only a break in the blanket of fog, freezing rain and mist.

One news dispatch said the marines completed outflanking Argentine defenses north of the capital, putting the battered airfield under the barrels of their artillery.

"Surrender and let's end the killing now," said British land commander Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore

Monday in a radioed capitulation call beamed to his opposite number in Stanley, Brig. Gen. Martin Benjamin Menendez.

There was no immediate response, defense sources said, or any indication Argentina would accept the offer.

Dispatches from Falklands correspondents quoted Argentine Lt. Col. Iolo Poggio — captured with 1-200 of his men at Darwin and Goose Green 10 days ago — saying Argentine forces in Stanley will fight on "as long as we have weapons and ammunition."

Flooding

Kandra: Manchester was lucky

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
"The bottom line is that we are lucky," said George Kandra today, commenting on his tour of town to see what damage the heavy weekend rain had caused.

Kandra, director of public works, said the toll was nothing like what could have been expected from so heavy a rainfall in so short a period.

The rain did leave a lot of work to be done behind it, however, even though structural damage was at a minimum. No bridges or dams appeared to have been damaged, Kandra said, although some damage may show up later.

Adams Street will be reopened to traffic today after a washout of the road near it is patched. Kandra said the bridge was not weakened. It is slated to be replaced this summer anyway.

Kandra said a lot of rain water got into sanitary sewers and clogged them, in some cases causing sewage to back up into basements of homes. Cleaning lines is one of the jobs left by the storm.

Another is patching the potholes that developed from the rainfall. Culverts that are clogged are being freed from the debris carried downstream by the rushing brooks and streams.

Gravel was washed onto paved roads and must be swept away.

The work will go on for the rest of the week, Kandra said.

The town has put a pricetag of about \$10,000 on outdoor sleep, but that does not include damage to private property.

Kandra was unable to label the storm in Manchester as a 100-year storm, but he assumed it qualifies as at least a 50-year storm, one that is statistically likely to occur once every 50 years.

Kandra said he had inspected Porter Brook at Teresa Road and Charter Oak Street, but that he had not yet seen other brooks and streams but he concludes there must have been erosion in places along all of them.

Residents of that area have scheduled a meeting for tonight, presumably to discuss what stance they will take toward asking the town for relief. Some of them feel the town has a liability for brook development, because it approved upstream land development.

The low level of damage to streets prompted Kandra to observe that the storm drain work done before he became director of public works had brought good results.

State damage exceeds \$100 million

By Bruno V. Rannello
United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says damage from the killer floods that caused havoc in much of southern Connecticut is estimated at \$100 million and could go higher.

O'Neill Monday conducted an aerial tour of some of the areas hit hardest by the once-in-a-century rainstorm that left 11 people dead or missing, flooded thousands of homes and caused extensive crop damage.

"The loss of life was tragic," O'Neill told a news conference later, "but we're fortunate it was held to a minimum. Although there are losses in the millions, money can always be made but lives can't."

He estimated damage at \$100 million, but said the figure may well increase as state and local officials make a more accurate assessment.

O'Neill flew in one of three Army National Guard helicopters that swooped over scenes of devastation

Police investigating 2nd rape in Bolton

BOLTON — A 16-year-old girl was abducted, dragged into a nearby car and raped for 15 to 20 minutes.

The two men then left the scene, police said, and there were no other witnesses.

Police said there was a two-to-three-day delay in the victim's reporting of the incident, and a formal complaint has not yet to be filed.

In other incident that weekend, a 20-year-old woman from Newington was hitchhiking Friday afternoon in East Hartford when she was picked up.

They said the alleged incident happened when the girl went to a three-movie showing at the theater in Bolton Saturday night, May 29, with two friends. After meeting up with some other friends, the girl went to the rest room alone.

Highly after eating, she said, the girl was jostled by two men,

Foreclosure first step in town tax crackdown

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
The town's foreclosure action against Manchester Mail owner Kenneth C. Burkamp for unpaid taxes is just the first step in an aggressive, systematic tax collection program unveiled Monday by the town attorney.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said his office, the tax collector's office and the constables will join forces to collect the approximately \$1 million the town is owed in taxes, beginning with a crackdown on the largest and longest overdue tax delinquents.

He said the town is negotiating with other property owners — besides Burkamp — who owe significant property taxes from past years, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the town will foreclose on the property of those owners who cannot agree on a payment schedule.

O'Brien said the town legally cannot agree to allow a property owner not to pay his taxes, but a schedule for the payments can be negotiated.

FORECLOSURE is a weapon that has long been sitting unused in the town's tax collection arsenal. Tax Collector James A. Turek said the town has not gone through with a foreclosure since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"The town is not going to be a cheap source of financing any longer," vowed O'Brien, who said the directors' difficulties in preparing a balanced budget this year prompted the crackdown.

"We are going to organize a consistent and aggressive collection program," he added. "This is the first time the town attorney's office is going to be involved in an ongoing basis."

O'Brien said Manchester's new program has been modeled on a successful collection system in Windsor.

Although the large property delinquents from past years will be the first targets of the program, smaller and more recent delinquents — including people who owe automobile and personal property taxes — will not be immune. That's where the constables come in.

O'Brien said the constables have the legal authority to collect overdue taxes. Foreclosure will be used to collect real estate taxes and the constables will be sent out to collect personal property and some automobile taxes.

Page turn to page 8

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections
Advice 13
Area towns 7
Business 20
Classified 10-19
Comics 14
Entertainment 13
Leisure 2
MHS World 12
Obituaries 8
Opinion 6
People 2
Sports 15-17
Television 15
Weather 13

News Briefing

Kirkpatrick blasts U.S. foreign policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, moving deeper into controversy with her government, said U.S. diplomats have behaved "like a bunch of amateurs" in international affairs.

"I believe the decline of U.S. influence in the United Nations is part of the decline of U.S. influence in the world," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said Monday. "And that it is a direct reflection of what I see as a persisting U.S. ineptitude in international relations."

The White House and State Department had no comment on Mrs. Kirkpatrick's charges, which came the day after she had been named to the post by President Reagan.



Today in history

On June 8, 1869 Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a "sweeping machine" — the first vacuum cleaner. A demonstration of one of the early models is seen in this undated photo.

GOP leaders have new budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP leaders, with the help of budget director Charles Stockman, say they have found a way to minimize cuts to Medicare while holding the 1983 budget deficit below \$100 billion.

Now, they will try to convince the House to go along with their plan over a pending Democratic proposal. Speaker Thomas O'Neill says will be particularly aimed at reducing the nation's 9.5 percent jobless rate.

The Republican leadership today was to put the finishing touches on its 1983 budget substitute. The leaders tentatively adopted the plan Monday at an all-day session.

O'Neill was to meet with Democratic members of the House Budget Committee in an effort to produce a budget alternative that will reflect the party's social priorities and include a major jobs program.

Doctor: Hinckley wanted notoriety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. never deluded himself about actress Jodie Foster, whom he thought unattainable for "a poor little twerp" like him, and shot President Reagan mainly to gain quick fame, a Harvard professor says.

Dr. Park Dietz, the lead government psychiatrist witness at Hinckley's trial, disputed defense experts who said Hinckley was so obsessed with Miss Foster he thought the assassination try would bring about their mutual fame.

In his opinion, he did not have a delusion about Miss Foster," Dietz told a jury Monday.

Dietz, called back for a third day of testimony today, described Hinckley as a spoiled rich kid who grew lazy and thought he was owed a share of the family business.

He said as he grew older, Hinckley concocted lies so he could milk his parents and grandparents for financial support while trying to become a famous singer, a famous writer and — finally — a famous assassin.

French police raid on offices

PARIS (UPI) — Police today carried out a nationwide raid on offices and buildings housing members of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and took 49 people into custody for questioning.

The operation was ordered by Judge Jean Brunel of Besancon in eastern France. The judge is investigating a controversial case in which a French family has charged that its daughter Claire Chateau, 21, has been induced into membership of the sect against her will, a charge the sect and Miss Chateau have denied.

A large number of police took part in the raids on 13 buildings owned by the Moon church in the Paris area and eight centers of the sect located in Lyon, Lille, Orleans, Rouen, Strasbourg and Rennes.

Police said 30 persons were taken in for questioning in Paris and 15 in provincial towns. Police, which included members of the criminal and economic branches, also have seized a large number of documents including lists of members and accounting papers, police officials said.

Argentina may free political prisoners

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine military government will release 100 political prisoners prior to the visit of Pope John Paul II later this week, a newspaper said today.

Most of the approximately 365 prisoners still being held under special security laws had been detained from 1975 to 1978 in the armed forces' fight against leftist guerrillas.

The newspaper Clarin quoted sources in the interior ministry as saying the prisoners, many of whom have been held up to six years, would be released.

Interior Minister Alfredo Saint Jean is scheduled to give a news conference at 10 a.m. to talk about the situation of political prisoners, an interior ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman, however, said he could not immediately confirm or deny the Clarin newspaper report.

In February, Saint Jean had said Argentina had about 365 political prisoners.

Lay teachers quit in support of nuns

CONCORD N.H. (UPI) — Two lay teachers, a librarian and a nurse have resigned from a parochial school, calling the dismissal of four nuns earlier this year "unchristian."

Sisters Honora Reardon, Mary Furlong, Justine Colillon and Catherine Colillon were fired in late January from their teaching jobs at Sacred Heart School. Church officials have said the nuns were "cliquish" and uncooperative. The nuns said the dismissal violated their contract. They also maintained they were never told why they were dismissed and appealed their case to the Rockingham County Superior Court.

Church historians have said it is the first time nuns have filed suit against their bishop.

The court upheld the dismissal and the nuns appealed to the state Supreme Court. In a show of support for the nuns, teachers James Sullivan and Irene McGah, nurse Kathleen Shea and librarian Cheryl Dudofo Monday said they would leave the small parochial school at the end of the school year.

In a joint statement the group said the nuns' dismissal was "appalling" and "unjust."

Connecticut casino plan gets priority

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The president of Greylock Associates, which proposes to put casinos in Connecticut and Massachusetts, said a Connecticut proposal has taken priority over a casino proposed for the Berkshires.

President Leon H. Dragone said that's partly because he believes prospects are better for legalizing casino gambling in Connecticut.

Dragone said Connecticut Leisure Corp., a subsidiary of Greylock, has taken an option on 27 acres of land in East Windsor, Conn., just off Interstate 91.

"We have plans for at least a 500-room resort-convention hotel, with related recreational amenities, including a major health spa, and large casino," said Dragone, who with his father, Joseph R. Dragone, initiated the move for casino gambling in Massachusetts in 1976.

Shedd admits judgment error

HARTFORD (UPI) — Education Commissioner Mark Shedd says he made a judgment error in not telling the state Board of Education about a school funding mistake that goes back five years.

Shedd said he's sorry he didn't tell the board in March there was an error in school grants since 1977, on top of a \$1.25 million mistake this year which was caught before any money was mailed to cities and towns.

"There was no conscious attempt not to make that report," Shedd told five key legislators at an educator's meeting following a closed door meeting Monday. "The concern was with making (this year's) grant payments proper and correct."

Big cities will be getting less than originally thought because of the error, which involved counting all welfare children in calculating the Guaranteed Tax Base grants instead of only children 5 to 18.

Gov. William O'Neill has asked the board to investigate the error. Shedd was scheduled to explain and apologize today to the full board.

Divorce accord ruled invalid

HARTFORD (UPI) — A financial agreement worked out by a couple and then withheld from the judge who presided over their divorce case was declared void today by the Connecticut Supreme Court.

The state's highest court ruled unanimously the agreement worked out between Robert C. and Betty Lou Baker was invalid because a stipulation that it be withheld from the court made it "contrary to public policy."

The agreement called for Baker to retain custody of their two children, ages 10 and 12, which he had acquired through business dealings with her family and was valued at \$12,500.

In return, the Supreme Court said Mrs. Baker agreed her husband would receive a credit of \$12,500 against alimony or support payments ordered as part of the court's divorce settlement under certain conditions.

Baker filed a motion in Stamford Superior Court in April 1980 to implement the pretrial agreement following completion of the divorce trial earlier that year.

Released man must get counseling

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Connecticut man arrested for threatening President Reagan's life was released from the Connecticut State Hospital after agreeing to undergo counseling, U.S. Attorney Alan Nease says.

Carmen DeGennaro, 23, of New Britain was arrested by the Secret Service May 13 after he walked into New Britain police headquarters, threatened to kill President Reagan and asked to be arrested.

He had been held on \$25,000 bond at Connecticut Valley Hospital since his arrest. Nease said the criminal judge would drop DeGennaro's charges if he completes counseling treatment at New Britain General Hospital.

His lawyer, Richard Revere, said he didn't believe DeGennaro was serious about the threat against Reagan.

Quote of the day

"Hee Haw" television series in Nashville last week when he learned his "Lookin' For Love" album was now a gold record with 507,000 LPs sold. "I got excited and called my wife," Les said Monday, recalling the reaction of his thrilled wife, actress Charlene Tilton. When Les got back to the couple's Hollywood Hills home, Miss Tilton presented her husband with a huge cake decorated to look like a gold record.

Glimpses

Mick Jagger, 38, wearing green lights and mauve socks at the Rolling Stones opening in Hannover, West Germany, last weekend, sprayed the front rows of the packed stadium with a water hose as a major health spa, and large casino, said Dragone, who with his father, Joseph R. Dragone, initiated the move for casino gambling in Massachusetts in 1976.



Weather

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday, Chance of showers Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly in the 70s except 60s Cape Cod. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Today's forecast

Today drizzle and fog ending before noon but remaining cloudy. High in the low 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with lows in the 50s. Light variable winds. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Light variable winds.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots with some higher gusts today. Winds decreasing to about 10 knots tonight and becoming variable at least 10 knots Wednesday morning. Winds shifting south 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon over east portions and near the Connecticut shore. Cloudy today with partial clearing tonight. Fair Wednesday with visibility 5 miles or more except in haze Wednesday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and decreasing to 1 foot or less late tonight.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, weather, and temperature. Cities listed include Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, etc.

Lottery

Table showing lottery results for New Hampshire Monday and Connecticut daily.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 8, the 160th day of 1982 with 206 to follow. The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CI. NO. 211

Panel OKs mill for restaurant

An Adams Street Crepe is chicken topped with grilled tomatoes and crisp bacon, smothered with tangy cheese sauce. You'll be able to order it at the Adams Street Crepe restaurant, Mrs. Helen Sweet, a neighbor, was concerned about the traffic that would be generated during the afternoon peak on Adams Street. Spokesmen for the restaurant said "happy hour" from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. would add 21 cars to the stream between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The approval is conditioned on the requirement that since only 181 parking spaces are provided, only 4,000 square feet of the about 6,000 square feet of building space can be used for a service area.



ILLING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL toured by advisory committee

Middle school poll urged

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization Monday presided over residents to determine their feelings about middle schools. "I wouldn't feel comfortable making a recommendation about middle schools unless I have a better perspective on how people feel," Terri Bogli said.

The committee is charged with making a recommendation to the Board of Education on whether the schools should be organized with junior high or middle schools when the ninth grade is moved into the high school in a few years.

Race for secretary of the state

Now that it looks like Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg will not run for secretary of the state, some Manchester Democrats are beginning to line up behind the candidates already in the running.

Weinberg not likely to run

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Now that it looks like Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg will not run for secretary of the state, some Manchester Democrats are beginning to line up behind the candidates already in the running.

man of the committee Monday, suggested that committee members informally talk to their friends and neighbors to gather opinions on the subject. Mrs. Bogli said she has spoken to her neighbors and "95 percent of them don't want their sixth graders with seventh and eighth graders."

The problem with those options, Kennedy said, is that "the least informed opinion is as important as the most informed opinion."

Cheese giveaway ends when supply runs out

Some people were turned away Saturday when volunteers ran out of the 500 five-pound blocks of government cheese being distributed at Center Congregational Church.

Plan would extend election laws

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter The State Elections Commission may introduce legislation in 1983 to apply campaign financing laws to candidates for town committee elections and convention delegate primaries, the commission's executive director said.

MHS plans new office but not for the staff

Manchester High School will get a new office, one equipped with the latest in word processing equipment. It will not be for the administration. It will be for students in the business education program.

Lawrence says employers are becoming more demanding

Lawrence said employers are becoming more demanding about the skills of workers and the Connecticut Department of Education strongly recommends inclusion of word processors in business education programs.

Volunteers from Church and from Community Baptist Church have distributed 10,230 pounds of cheese in 2-96 blocks during the four distribution sessions this summer, June 6, April 3, May 1, and June 5.

Volunteer coordinators, besides Mrs. Carr, were Mimi Whitney of Center Church and Doreen Spano of Community Baptist.

"I can't say whether we have two or three or four or 10 or whatever," he said. "The only time you know how many votes you actually have is at the convention."

Garfield was not quite so optimistic. "Obviously, when the law was initially written, there was an attempt to exclude those," he noted.

JOYNER STRESSED what he sees as the potential for abuse.

Garfield said the current law is not changed.

"What if a company wants to build a hazardous waste plant in your town?" he said. "They could come in with a lot of money and pack the town committees."

Garfield said the current law may have been adequate in the past — before the days of political action committees and expensive local campaigns — but not now.

"In general, I think every campaign that is run in the state costs more and more money and the public is entitled to know who is making those contributions and how the money is being spent," he said.

Sun power

The sun, which is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon, gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Yet most of the stars that can be easily seen on any clear night are brighter than the sun.

Radio Shack advertisement for a color computer. Text: SAVE \$100 ON THE EASY-TO-USE COLOR COMPUTER! SALE! \$299. Features: Set Up a Budget, or Keep an Inventory; Educational—Use as a Math or Typing Aid; Play Action Games; Learn BASIC Programming; Uses a Wide Variety of Ready-to-Run Instant-Loading Program Paks; Attaches to Your TV.

8 JUN 1982

8

Flood notes

Many have insurance

By United Press International
Connecticut residents whose property was damaged or destroyed by flood waters this weekend are covered if they have a policy issued under the National Flood Insurance Program, the Insurance Information Institute says.

People who only have a homeowners policy probably are not covered because a homeowners policy doesn't include flood coverage, the institute said.

Cars damaged by water are covered if the owner has comprehensive physical damage insurance, the institute said in a statement issued Monday in Hartford.

Connecticut's congressional delegation prepared a telegram for President Reagan, urging him to approve Gov. William O'Neill's request for emergency flood relief for state residents.

If approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the president, the disaster area designation would make residents eligible for housing and home repair aid, medical help, and Small Business Administration loans.

The rain in southern Connecticut last weekend set record high stream flows on several rivers, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The geological survey office in Washington said the flow of the Quinnipiac River at Wallingford Sunday was 5.14 billion gallons per day, the highest in 52 years of record keeping and well over the previous record of 3.6 billion gallons per day on Jan. 25, 1979.

"Flows of this magnitude on the Quinnipiac can be expected to occur on the average of less than once every 100 years," the geological survey said.

The Mill River near Hamden also set a record high flow, although exact measurements were not possible because the gauging instruments on the stream were overtopped by the high water.

The recurrence interval for this flow also was estimated to be greater than 100 years. The previous high flow on the Mill River at Hamden was 2.1 billion gallons per day on Jan. 25, 1979.

The flow in the Coginchaug River at Middfield set high flow, the highest in 52 years of record keeping, at 3.1 billion gallons per day, just above the previous high mark of 2.3 billion gallons per day, also set on Jan. 25, 1979.

Because of a short period of record keeping for the Coginchaug River, recurrence intervals have not been established.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers put into operation its 33 flood control projects in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island because of the rainstorm this weekend.

In Connecticut, the federally owned flood control projects are on the Connecticut, Housatonic, and Thames rivers.

Reservoir capacity levels reached record highs at three Corps projects. Hop Brook Lake in Middlebury; Hancock Brook in Plymouth; and the Black Rock Reservoir in Thomaston.

All three flood control facilities are within the Naugatuck River area in the Housatonic River Basin. With the continuing rain runoff, water levels at the Thomaston Dam in Thomaston and the Mansfield Hollow Dam on the Naugatuck River in the Thomaston River Basin in Mansfield were expected to exceed previous records.

Water levels in the Farmington River were the highest recorded since 1975.

The Corps planned to release water today from some of the flood control projects, including the Thames, Naugatuck and lower Connecticut river basins.

Sudden storms hit the Plains

By United Press International
"Explosive" storms packing 3-foot floods and 100 mph winds turned cities in Kansas and Missouri into "ghost towns" with more than 45,000 people left in the dark today. Hundreds of New Englanders were still homeless from once-in-a-century rains that killed up to 22 people.

Severe thunderstorms, carrying winds up to 100 mph, lashed Missouri and Kansas early Monday, taking down trees, power lines, bashing windows and overturning at least 60 utility poles.

The National Weather Service called the storms "explosive."

More than an inch of rain swept by 80 mph gusts battered Kansas City in 15 minutes, clogging intersections with up to 3 feet of water and debris.

At least 45,000 residents in the Kansas City metropolitan area, which includes seven counties in Missouri and Kansas, were without power. Turner White, of Kansas Power & Light Co. said it could be Wednesday before power was restored.

At least 22 people were either dead or missing in New England because of the unrelenting storms that dumped up to 11 inches of rain on some areas. In Connecticut, where floods forced 1,300 people to flee their homes Sunday, a state of emergency remained in effect.

Kansas Power & Light Co. suffered its worst damage in a decade, Craig Daniels, a company spokesman said. He said 39 poles supporting a 250,000-volt line between the Jeffrey Energy Center and Manhattan had been blown down. Between the center and Council Grove, 26 poles were down, he said.

"Boy, we do have damage to no end down here," Osage County Sheriff Robert Masters said. "I tell you, if you want to see a ghost town, it's Burlington."

Marvin Seley, the only supplier of lumber and glass in Burlington, said he never attracted as much business as he did after violent winds and baseball-size hailstones tumbled through town, knocking out most of the main street's north windows.

"I hope I never see anything like this again," said Gary McClellan, a Burlington home owner. "I think the whole town is in shock."

Kurt Kessinger had to replace 24 windows in his house, the front glass in his business and the windshield on his Cadillac.

Kessinger said a piece of hail crashed through the window and hit his flashlight as he stood looking at the storm, splitting it into two pieces and knocking it out of his hand. Another piece of hail smashed through a window and destroyed a 55-gallon aquarium in his house.

Supermarket shopping tips
Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.



Officials knew 2 dams unsafe

ESSEX, Conn. (UPI) — Two dams in Essex which burst in the weekend rainstorm, uprooting five homes and destroying a factory in the river's path, were found unsafe two years ago but never repaired, state officials say.

The Army Corps of Engineers in April 1980 told Pratt Read Corp., the keyboard factory gutted by flood waters, its Bushy Hill Dam was unsafe. The one in front of it, the Comstock Pond Dam, was found to be a high risk a year later.

The Department of Environmental Protection gave Pratt Read an extension on making repairs after the company said it couldn't afford the \$500,000 to fix the two dams.

The Bushy Hill Dam on the Falls River collapsed early Sunday morning and washed out the Comstock Dam a half mile downstream.

"No one, including the corps, had ever thought (the Bushy Hill Dam) was in imminent danger of collapsing," said Victor Galgowski, the DEP's superintendent of dams. "This stuff you would call an act of God."

Ron Warner, director of the agency's water resource unit, said extensions for making repairs are routinely granted, especially when the owners can't afford it. "It's a common sense policy," Warner said. "You can't get blood out of a stone."

The Army Corps of Engineers last year labeled 61 Connecticut dams unsafe. Few of them have been repaired.

UPI photo
HIGHWAY CREW TRIES TO MAKE ROAD PASSABLE ... cleanup begins in Centerbrook section of Essex

Ivoryton flooding: 'Look! There's a roof'

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

IVORYTON (UPI) — Dora and William Grover stood on the porch of their turn-of-the-century home as the Falls River exploded through the Bushy Hill and Comstock Dams and surged down Main Street.

They stabbed at the dark with a flashlight. "We were watching the water to see how high it would go," Mrs. Grover said Monday, recalling the worst of the storm Saturday night. "It was very noisy. You couldn't tell what was going on out there."

"All of a sudden Bill said: 'Look! There's a roof!'" It belonged to their neighbors across the street, Catherine and Edward Wind. The river, traveling 35 to 40 mph, picked up the Winds' three bedroom ranch and neatly dropped it 60 feet away.

Ivoryton and other towns 5-10 miles north of Long Island Sound in central Connecticut, the Naugatuck Valley in the west, Norwich in eastern Connecticut, and shoreline towns got the worst of the 7-11 inch rainstorm. Residents in neighboring Essex were without water Monday. Crews traveling in bright yellow utility trucks worked to repair scattered power outages. The only

telephone working in Ivoryton was in a state police emergency trailer. Chunks of concrete were torn in pieces and left lying like ice floes. The Winds' son, Gary, kept watch over the mud-soaked house to discourage scavengers patrolling the street in search of stray household items and garden tools. Police in Essex issued an overnight curfew Monday and about 100 troopers and guards patrolled the town. Besides the handful of homes overturned when the dams burst, the most arresting sight were the piles of lumber scattered down the river from the Pratt Read Co., which has been making ivory

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 and a host of other investment breakthroughs. We work on a daily basis to bring you the latest and best in banking. That's why we say every day is the dawn of a better way at Heritage Savings.

6 Month Certificate	2½ Year Certificate
12.367%	12.054%
Annual rate	Annual rate
Available thru 6/14/82 Minimum deposit \$10,000	Available thru 6/21/82 Minimum deposit \$100
Effective annual yield	Effective annual yield
• Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC	• Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC
• Short term of 6 months	• Low minimum of only \$100
• Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax	• No commissions or fees
	• Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

New 91 Day Certificate

12.074%	12.816%
Annual rate	Effective annual yield
Available thru 6/14/82 Minimum deposit \$7,500	
• Short term of only 91 days	• Rate is guaranteed for the full term
• Minimum unit of \$7,500	• Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC
• Rate is ¼% higher than any commercial bank can offer	• Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax
	• No commissions or fees

The dawn of a better way
Heritage Savings
Loan Association Since 1891

Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., 646-4588 • K-Mart Plaza • Spencer St., 646-2027 • MoneyMarket in Food Mart, Manchester Parkway, 649-7200
MoneyMarket in Highland • 646-2800 • North Manchester • 646-2800 • 273 West Middle Tpke., 646-2800 • Grandview • 646-2800
Frank's Supermarket, Fox Run Mall, 632-7658 • Teeland: Rt. 195, 1/2 mile south of 148 East Hill Rd., 672-7287 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd., 644-2484
Conventry: Route 31, 742-7251

President addresses Parliament, rides with queen
Reagan vows crusade against communism



UPI photo
QUEEN ELIZABETH WELCOMES PRESIDENT REAGAN ... the couple later went horseback riding

Brown favored to win primary

By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

California Gov. Edmund Brown was favored to win his state's Democratic senatorial nomination today while in New Jersey, the GOP senatorial primary was billed by one candidate as a referendum on President Reagan's economic program.

These two contests, along with Ohio's gubernatorial primary, today highlighted elections in 10 states where voters pick candidates in six races for governor, four for the Senate and scores of House seats.

The opening of the Senate seats of Sens. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who was convicted in Abscam, and the retirement of Gov. James Rhodes, R-Ohio, sparked heavy candidate interest.

Brown is favored to win the Democratic nod for the Senate seat, but his opponent could be any one of three Republicans — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., Rep. Paul McCloskey or Pete Wilson, the mayor of San Diego.

LOS ANGELES Mayor Tom Bradley is favored to win the Democratic primary in his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor. Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and Attorney General George Deukmejian waged a hot and costly battle for the Republican nod.

In New Jersey, conservative Republican Jeffrey Bell called his race against moderate Rep. Mitchell Fenwick for the GOP Senate nomination a referendum on President Reagan's economic program.

Fenwick, a pipe-smoking former mother, noted however, she generally supported the Reagan program, although she plays up her role as an independent.

Front-runners in the Democratic race were former Rep. Andrew Maguire, a liberal, and millionaire businessman Frank Lautenberg, a moderate.

The retirement of Gov. James Rhodes in Ohio triggered a more modest scramble.

In the Ohio Senate race, Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum was favored to win easily re-nomination over Norbert Dummerli Jr., a private school superintendent.

Battling for the Republican nomination are state Sen. Paul Pfeiffer, former Cincinnati Councilman Walter Beckford, state Sen. William Rees (write-in), and Richard Englefield (write-in).

Elsewhere there are contests for governor in Iowa, South Carolina, Maine and Arkansas.

Virginia and North Dakota have primaries for House seats, but no statewide contests.

On the eve of the primary, lawyers from the South Carolina NAACP went to the Supreme Court seeking an injunction to halt the state's congressional primaries.

They argued the primaries should not be held until the Justice Department approves the reappointment plan.

LONDON (UPI) — President Reagan went horseback riding with the Queen of England today, then pledged to members of Parliament he will lead a world crusade to "leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history."

Reagan also reaffirmed U.S. support for the British in the Falklands, declaring they are fighting "not just for real estate" but for the "belief that armed aggression must not be allowed to succeed."

On the third leg of his 10-day, four-nation European tour, Reagan had a busy day — both diplomatic and social.

Dressed in a snappy tan riding suit with formal jacket, Reagan went for a morning center with the queen at Windsor's Castle's lush Home Park. Behind, in a four-horse carriage with Nancy Reagan by his side, was Prince Phillip.

REAGAN AND THE queen, riding horses presented by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, smiled as they freedom to vote, freedom of speech and freedom to organize in trade unions.

"Let us be shy no longer," he declared. "Let us go to our strength. Let us offer hope. Let us tell the world that a new age is not only possible but probable."

Members of Parliament gave the president warm, sustained applause when he was introduced by Britain's Lord High Chancellor, Lord Hailsham. Britain's top legal officer was dressed in long wig and a black robe trimmed with gold.

Lord Hailsham, whose mother was the daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn., introduced Reagan as "the president of my mother's country."

Behind Reagan were guards dressed in red coats, white ruffled collars and black hats.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, dressed in black dress with gold speckles, sat in audience with Nancy Reagan, who wore a black dress closed at the collar and a black hat.

REAGAN TOLD members of Parliament assembled in the Royal Gallery at Westminster that the time has come for a global "campaign for democracy" to foster freedom to vote, freedom of speech and freedom to organize in trade unions.

"Let us be shy no longer," he declared. "Let us go to our strength. Let us offer hope. Let us tell the world that a new age is not only possible but probable."

"It is time that we committed ourselves as a nation in both the public and private sectors to assisting democratic development."

He invited Britain and other nations to join and said that the leadership of both the Democratic and Republican parties in the United States are studying ways of putting the project into action.

Reagan said the long range hope is a "march of freedom and democracy which will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history."

And in hopes of cooling British anger over a perceived snub by the United States in a Security Council cease-fire vote Friday, Reagan reaffirmed his strong support for Britain in the Falklands.

"On distant islands in the South Atlantic, young men are fighting for Britain," Reagan said.

"And, yes, voices have been raised protesting their sacrifices for lumps of rock and earth so far away. But those young men aren't fighting for mere real estate."

"They fight for a cause, for the belief that armed aggression must not be allowed to succeed, and that people must participate in the decisions of government under the rule of law," Reagan said.

"If there had been firmer support for that principle some 45 years ago perhaps our generation would not have suffered the bloodletting of World War II."

THE OBJECTIVE of his anti-communist campaign, Reagan said, is to "foster the infrastructure of democracy — a system of a free press, unions, political parties, universities — which allow a people to choose their own way, to develop their own culture to reconstitute their own identities through peaceful means."

The speech gave few specifics, but Reagan did say he is "prepared to offer President (Leonid) Brezhnev an opportunity to speak to the American people on television."

Without mentioning any hopes for a reciprocal appearance by a U.S. official on Soviet television.

It is his mission "to preserve freedom as well as peace," Reagan said. "It may not be easy to see, but I believe we live now at a turning point."

He portrayed the Soviets in great "revolutionary crisis — a crisis where the demands of the economic order are colliding directly with those of the political order."

Children plea for world peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — A thousand monks, held his hands in prayer as the more than 500 marchers gathered outside the U.N. General Assembly Hall.

Fiji's followers had ended a 13,000-mile global trek for peace. "We must look to the Great Spirit; we must put aside all these destructive weapons," said another leader, Hopi Indian elder David Monogay, 104.

The other leader was Lord Noel Baker, 83, a former member of the British Parliament and co-chairman of the World Disarmament Campaign.

Marchers included young Americans wearing colorful peace buttons and Japanese sporting peace vests emblazoned with slogans.

Among the other events occurring Monday was a rally by members of Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament, including Meryl Streep, Bill Chubb, Richard Dreyfuss and Carly Simon. The artists sold out the 2,600 seats at the Beacon Theater in Manhattan.

The session, which runs through July 9, has spawned a week-long series of events that is to climax Saturday with a rally expected to draw 500,000.

Before the session began, a symbolic flame was lit from an Olympic torch.

One thousand children gave a moving performance of such songs as Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind" and the late John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance."

The children, with their white cloth wings, symbolized 1,000 cranes, an expression of love in Japan — the only nation to know the horror of a nuclear attack.

Nichidatsu Fujii, the 88-year-old, wheelchair-bound head of the Japanese Nipponzan Myohoji monks, held his hands in prayer as the more than 500 marchers gathered outside the U.N. General Assembly Hall.

Fiji's followers had ended a 13,000-mile global trek for peace. "We must look to the Great Spirit; we must put aside all these destructive weapons," said another leader, Hopi Indian elder David Monogay, 104.

The other leader was Lord Noel Baker, 83, a former member of the British Parliament and co-chairman of the World Disarmament Campaign.

Marchers included young Americans wearing colorful peace buttons and Japanese sporting peace vests emblazoned with slogans.

Among the other events occurring Monday was a rally by members of Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament, including Meryl Streep, Bill Chubb, Richard Dreyfuss and Carly Simon. The artists sold out the 2,600 seats at the Beacon Theater in Manhattan.

The children, with their white cloth wings, symbolized 1,000 cranes, an expression of love in Japan — the only nation to know the horror of a nuclear attack.

Nichidatsu Fujii, the 88-year-old, wheelchair-bound head of the Japanese Nipponzan Myohoji monks, held his hands in prayer as the more than 500 marchers gathered outside the U.N. General Assembly Hall.

Swan attacks man

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UPI) — An angry swan apparently protecting its mate's nest may have been responsible for the drowning death of a fisherman police say.

Lebanon Police Chief Hobart Todd told investigators he warned Leonard King, 60, about the swan early Sunday. The bird later was seen attacking King's hat and cigarettes, which were floating in the water next to his empty boat.

Boaters pulled King's body from the water where he had been fishing alone in Glenside Lake, 10 miles north of Greencastle and not far from the nesting area of a 50-pound white swan.

"Witnesses said they heard a splash and saw a bird in the area," Putnam County Deputy Chief James Hendricks said. "There were markings on the man's face that may have been caused by the animal."

REAGAN TOLD members of Parliament assembled in the Royal Gallery at Westminster that the time has come for a global "campaign for democracy" to foster freedom to vote, freedom of speech and freedom to organize in trade unions.

"Let us be shy no longer," he declared. "Let us go to our strength. Let us offer hope. Let us tell the world that a new age is not only possible but probable."

Members of Parliament gave the president warm, sustained applause when he was introduced by Britain's Lord High Chancellor, Lord Hailsham. Britain's top legal officer was dressed in long wig and a black robe trimmed with gold.

Lord Hailsham, whose mother was the daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn., introduced Reagan as "the president of my mother's country."

Behind Reagan were guards dressed in red coats, white ruffled collars and black hats.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, dressed in black dress with gold speckles, sat in audience with Nancy Reagan, who wore a black dress closed at the collar and a black hat.

REAGAN TOLD members of Parliament assembled in the Royal Gallery at Westminster that the time has come for a global "campaign for democracy" to foster freedom to vote, freedom of speech and freedom to organize in trade unions.

"Let us be shy no longer," he declared. "Let us go to our strength. Let us offer hope. Let us tell the world that a new age is not only possible but probable."

Members of Parliament gave the president warm, sustained applause when he was introduced by Britain's Lord High Chancellor, Lord Hailsham. Britain's top legal officer was dressed in long wig and a black robe trimmed with gold.

Lord Hailsham, whose mother was the daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn., introduced Reagan as "the president of my mother's country."

Behind Reagan were guards dressed in red coats, white ruffled collars and black hats.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, dressed in black dress with gold speckles, sat in audience with Nancy Reagan, who wore a black dress closed at the collar and a black hat.

REAGAN TOLD members of Parliament assembled in the Royal Gallery at Westminster that the time has come for a global "campaign for democracy" to foster freedom to vote, freedom of speech and freedom to organize in trade unions.

"Let us be shy no longer," he declared. "Let us go to our strength. Let us offer hope. Let us tell the world that a new age is not only possible but probable."

Members of Parliament gave the president warm, sustained applause when he was introduced by Britain's Lord High Chancellor, Lord Hailsham. Britain's top legal officer was dressed in long wig and a black robe trimmed with gold.

Lord Hailsham, whose mother was the daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn., introduced Reagan as "the president of my mother's country."

Behind Reagan were guards dressed in red coats, white ruffled collars and black hats.



UPI photo
U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONVENES ... special disarmament session begins



UPI photo
CLAUS VON BULOW ... ball revocation order studied

Von Bulow spared jail

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Jet-set financier Claus von Bulow, narrowly escaping a trip to state prison, is waiting for the Rhode Island Supreme Court to decide if a judge went too far in setting strict conditions on his \$1 million bail.

Von Bulow, who is appealing two attempted-murder convictions, was spared from jail Monday when Rhode Island's highest court delayed Judge Thomas H. Needham's bail revocation order.

Von Bulow, 55, calmly gathered his belongings and was escorted to a second-floor room. He waited for less than an hour before a stay of Needham's order was delivered from the high court in Providence.

Von Bulow, once a top aide to the late billionaire J. Paul Getty, left the red-brick colonial courthouse shortly before noon.

Flo's Cake

DECORATING SUPPLIES, Inc.
191 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.
Tel. 646-0228

Order Your Graduation and Father's Day Cake Now!



Wishing You a Safe and Happy Summer

Clark Motor Sales

For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing
643-9521
Corner Rt. 6 & 85, Bolton, Ct.

"Movies at Home"
—It's NEW and It's NOW—

FREE Use of Video Cassette Player when you Rent Movies

"LOOK"

OVERNITE SPECIAL 2 Movies & VCR \$7.95

3 DAY SPECIAL 4 Movies & VCR \$15.95

WEEK SPECIAL 6 Movies & VCR \$29.95

OPINION

A bad year for Republicans?

WASHINGTON — It is always a mistake to draw any cosmic conclusions from the voting in primary elections. But the primaries can provide an early measure of the level of enthusiasm for either a party or a particular candidate.

And the results we have seen so far this year suggest that this is not going to be a great year to be an incumbent, and particularly a Republican incumbent. That may change in the primary voting in several major states — including Ohio, California and New Jersey — next week. And it may change even more by the time the late primaries are held in August and September.

But there is at least a vague pattern of unrest in the campaigns that have been completed.

ITEM: In the Oregon primary May 18, Democrat Ted Kulongoski won the gubernatorial nomination with 69 percent of the vote over six opponents, at least two of whom were considered respectable opposition.

It was no surprise that



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Kulongoski won, because he had run an impressive campaign against Sen. Bob Packwood two years ago. But anyone in politics is impressed with a 60 percent vote in such a situation. And inevitably it will be read as an indication of discontent with economic conditions in a state heavily dependent on the timber industry — and as a threat to the incumbent Republican governor, Victor L. Atiave.

ITEM: In the New Mexico primary this week, state Atty. Gen. Jeff Bingaman defeated former Gov. Jerry Apodaca for the Democratic nomination for the Senate — and by 20 percentage points. What is important about this is that Republican

professionals have considered Bingaman to be far and away the more serious threat to the incumbent Republican, Harrison Schmitt.

The theory was that Apodaca would be less of a challenge because he is burdened by a controversy over his association with underworld figures. But the Democrats now have dealt with that issue themselves — and given Bingaman a strong base for a challenge in November.

There may be further evidence in the results of the next primaries this week. In Iowa, for example, the favorite for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is Roxanne Colin, a former U.S. attorney whom polls

show already leading the certain Republican nominee, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

In South Carolina, the Democratic governor, Richard Riley, is so strong, Republican primary voters are being offered as their only "serious" alternative a 67-year-old retired editor, William Workman, whose only try for public office was a campaign against Olin Johnston — in 1962.

Nor is this pattern limited to small states. In both Ohio and New York, for example, the Republicans have no one who is more than a blip in the polls to oppose Sens. Howard Metzenbaum and Daniel P. Moynihan — to the point that party primaries there are meaningless.

In California the Republican nominees who will be chosen far for this year has been clear: in those cases in which there has been any surprising outpouring of votes, it has been for a Democrat who is threatening an incumbent Republican. It is something for the White House to think about while President Reagan makes the Grand Tour of Europe in the next ten days.

THIS PATTERN is not universal, of course, but in the cases in which Republicans appear particularly strong, it is more a result of their own skills

than their party identification. In Pennsylvania, a Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh is so far ahead the Democratic primary to choose an opponent was considered mostly exercise. The same was true in South Dakota where Republican Gov. William Janklow is rated a heavy favorite. And it will be true in Tennessee, where Gov. Lamar Alexander holds a wide lead in the polls.

In New Jersey, the favorite in the Republican Senate primary next Tuesday, Rep. Millicent Fenwick, will also be the betting choice for the general election in November, a clear current against the national tide — but hardly a testimonial to regular Republicanism.

The story of the primaries so far for this year has been clear: in those cases in which there has been any surprising outpouring of votes, it has been for a Democrat who is threatening an incumbent Republican. It is something for the White House to think about while President Reagan makes the Grand Tour of Europe in the next ten days.

But the stories about his use of dubious — but not illegal — tax shelters have tarnished his silver image. He remains popular, nevertheless, with his Justice Department subordinates, who praise his quiet professionalism. He has guided them with such a deft hand that his detractors in the White House accuse him of giving no guidance at all, but letting the entrenched liberals run the Justice Department.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Smith still calling the shots

WASHINGTON — In the Washington superstructure, social acceptance is as fragile as a crystal champagne glass. Overnight, Attorney General William French Smith's social status has been shattered on tawdry headlines.

Smith could have been typecast for Washington society — always charming, always gracious, always self-assured. His silver hair, sophisticated smile and tailored suits made him the very model of a Republican attorney general.

But the stories about his use of dubious — but not illegal — tax shelters have tarnished his silver image. He remains popular, nevertheless, with his Justice Department subordinates, who praise his quiet professionalism. He has guided them with such a deft hand that his detractors in the White House accuse him of giving no guidance at all, but letting the entrenched liberals run the Justice Department.

One evidence that the softspoken Smith is still calling the shots is his determination to crack down on drug abuse. He has made it a top priority of federal law enforcement.

The seriousness of the drug problem is spelled out in a confidential Justice Department memo prepared for Smith's signature. My associate Jack Mitchell and Bill Gruver has seen a copy of this internal report. Its title is "Drug Abuse: Two Parts to the Problem."

WHAT THE TWO PARTS boil down to, essentially are (1) the vast amounts of untaxed money accumulated by the drug overlords and (2) the additional amounts that are stolen by addicts to support their habit.

The staggering total of transactions in this illicit underground enterprise was estimated at \$79 billion in 1980, according to the memo. This doesn't, of course, include the hundreds of millions spent in police action against drug pushers — to say nothing of the money spent on treatment and/or imprisonment of those caught up in the deadly traffic.

"I have directed every U.S. attorney across the nation to form . . . Law Enforcement Coordinating Committees," Smith's memo says. "We need to focus on the social environment which has helped to create the vast market for illegal drugs." So much for critics who claim that Smith is a mindless law-and-order type whose solution is merely to lock up everyone.

The president's Hollywood background notwithstanding, Smith in his memo points a stern finger at the glitterati of Lotusland: "Abuse of drugs by some celebrities in the entertainment and sports fields creates the impression among young people . . . who often look to these celebrities as role models — that drug abuse is not only acceptable but highly fashionable."

In fact, with help from congressional experts, some of the nation's Hollywood stars have formed a group to discourage the glorification of drug use in movies and on television.

To correct the misapprehension of those who think drug abuse hurts only those who indulge in it, the attorney general's memo cites some harrowing statistics.

"In Baltimore, 245 (heroin) addicts committed over 473,738 crimes during an 11-year period," the memo points out. It adds that the same individuals, whom careful of their drug habits, committed only about one-seventh as many crimes.

A similar study in Miami, Smith's memo notes, showed that "366 heroin users were responsible for 118,134 crimes during a single year," and adds that "295 murders were related to drug sales and trafficking during 1981" in the Miami area.

Did I hear all this or did I feel it? A low-flying jet, rock music, screaming brakes jolted me back to reality. But what is real? Eileen M. King 135C Eldridge St.

To correct the misapprehension of those who think drug abuse hurts only those who indulge in it, the attorney general's memo cites some harrowing statistics.

"In Baltimore, 245 (heroin) addicts committed over 473,738 crimes during an 11-year period," the memo points out. It adds that the same individuals, whom careful of their drug habits, committed only about one-seventh as many crimes.

A similar study in Miami, Smith's memo notes, showed that "366 heroin users were responsible for 118,134 crimes during a single year," and adds that "295 murders were related to drug sales and trafficking during 1981" in the Miami area.

Did I hear all this or did I feel it? A low-flying jet, rock music, screaming brakes jolted me back to reality. But what is real? Eileen M. King 135C Eldridge St.

Rematch likely in 4th District Congress race

NORWALK (UPI) — A rematch is shaping up in this year's race for Congress in the 4th District following an announcement by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., that he will seek a seventh term.

McKinney's announcement Monday set the stage for a rematch of his last congressional race with John Aristotle Phillips, Phillips, who lost to McKinney in 1980, is the only announced Democratic candidate in the 4th District.

In announcing his re-election bid, McKinney said he was proud of the record he has compiled over more than a decade in Congress. He ran down a list of his legislative accomplishments on the national level and for the 4th District.

McKinney, the dean of the state's six-member delegation to the U.S. House, said the nation was "in the midst of what many see as a malaise of economic and social troubles."

"Indeed, it is time of significant change for the country accompanied by the inevitable strains and hardships that such change entails," said McKinney, 51, of Fairfield.

"It is at just such times, however, that reason, not emotion, and ideas, not ideology, can win the most effective and equitable results," he said, adding he offered a record in Congress "on which I am proud to run."

As a candidate for Congress I offer a record which, I think, has reflected reason; a record in which the accomplishments have come from well thought out ideas.

McKinney said in a morning news conference in Norwalk.

He said he believed his record in Congress "has yielded far representation for all the people of the 4th District," which is comprised almost along the same lines as Fairfield County.

McKinney cited his legislative work on the national level concerning Alaskan oil, the Chrysler Corp., the Synthetic Fuels Corp., and in other areas, including rental housing.

He also cited his accomplishments for the 4th District, including securing low-income family housing in Greenwich, bringing a foreign trade zone to Bridgeport and securing federal money for a number of other projects.

McKinney, who was born in Pittsburgh and holds a bachelor's degree from Yale University, began his career in 1966 when he was elected to the Legislature. He is married and has five children.

McKinney said he believed his record in Congress "has yielded far representation for all the people of the 4th District," which is comprised almost along the same lines as Fairfield County.

McKinney cited his legislative work on the national level concerning Alaskan oil, the Chrysler Corp., the Synthetic Fuels Corp., and in other areas, including rental housing.

He also cited his accomplishments for the 4th District, including securing low-income family housing in Greenwich, bringing a foreign trade zone to Bridgeport and securing federal money for a number of other projects.

McKinney, who was born in Pittsburgh and holds a bachelor's degree from Yale University, began his career in 1966 when he was elected to the Legislature. He is married and has five children.

McKinney said he believed his record in Congress "has yielded far representation for all the people of the 4th District," which is comprised almost along the same lines as Fairfield County.

McKinney cited his legislative work on the national level concerning Alaskan oil, the Chrysler Corp., the Synthetic Fuels Corp., and in other areas, including rental housing.

He also cited his accomplishments for the 4th District, including securing low-income family housing in Greenwich, bringing a foreign trade zone to Bridgeport and securing federal money for a number of other projects.

McKinney, who was born in Pittsburgh and holds a bachelor's degree from Yale University, began his career in 1966 when he was elected to the Legislature. He is married and has five children.

McKinney said he believed his record in Congress "has yielded far representation for all the people of the 4th District," which is comprised almost along the same lines as Fairfield County.



Award winners

Many Bolton High students received awards Friday at the 1982 awards assembly. The program included recognition of the top graduating 1982 class members. Left to right, they are Kirstan Wagner, Scott Rich, Lynn Haloburdo, salutatorian, and Kimberly Columbia, valedictorian. Standing at the rear is Joseph Fleming, high school principal.

Coventry council won't hear police report from consultant

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday voted not to invite back Thomas Crockett, the man who headed last year's police study, for a review of the department and a presentation at a public hearing June 22.

Republicans said they felt his services — at \$80 a day — were an unnecessary expenditure.

Republican council member William Paton said he thought the council could do an adequate job of presenting the report and said he couldn't see spending another \$1,200 — the price for Crockett's services and transportation from Washington, D.C. — on top of the \$7,000 already spent in preparing the report last year.

Paton said the report had been "blown out of proportion."

Last Thursday, the Steering Committee decided to recommend to the council that Crockett return for a one-day review. Money to finance his trip was to come out of unencumbered funds in the police gas account.

THE COUNCIL, operating Monday night with five members (Christopher Cooper and Deborah Walsh were absent) actually voted 3-2 in favor of the recommendation, with the Democrats all approving the motion.

But four affirmative votes are needed to pass a motion, so the recommendation failed.

Council member Roberta Kozits said she didn't see how Crockett's proposed presentation at a public hearing would be anything but a rehash of the 80-page report.

Mrs. Kozits said work should be done by the Town manager and the council to update the report.

But Frank Dunn, a member of the Steering Committee, said the Council should have "an impartial person" present to report and give it "objectivity."

"We should have someone here who doesn't have a stake in this," Dunn explained.

CHAIRWOMAN JOAN Lewis also pointed out that the \$7,000 investment has already been made in the report and said, "It's important that it's properly presented."

The report was added to the agenda after Green read a letter to the council requesting appropriation to send him to the 38th annual Connecticut School for Assessors and Boards of Tax Review, explaining the seminar would allow him to update his expertise.

But Green also told the council he had approached Town Manager Charles McCarthy on the matter. He said McCarthy had told him he didn't know where he could find the money for the seminar, a point which became the pivotal issue when discussion on the item began.

Both council members Elizabeth Peterson and Frank Dunn said that while they thought Green should be sent to the seminar, they thought it would be inappropriate to take money from unencumbered funds after McCarthy had already told Green that funds appeared unavailable.

Republican council members William Paton and Roberta Kozits countered that the council had been ready to spend \$800 a day to update the 1981 police study (see story this page) but not \$8 for a tax seminar in a year when the revitalization has been beset with errors and other problems.

"The revitalization has not been a pretty thing," Paton said. Mrs. Kozits reminded the council that it was its job, and not the town manager's, to appropriate funds. When Dunn said the problem was that McCarthy had already advised against spending the money, Paton accused him of "bulldozing" the issue.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis suggested the motion to appropriate the money be amended to read "with the approval of the town manager," but the motion to amend failed.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

The study was sought by the then-Republican Town Council, owing to what council members saw as recurring problems in the department.

Mrs. Kozits said Monday former Police Chief Gary Sousa had done a "tremendous job" with the recommendations in the report.

Sousa resigned May 31 to accept a position as police chief of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

Crockett is a member of Police International, a Washington-based organization.

The 1981 study suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, such as a resident trooper.

Bolton's roads suffer damage costing \$78,000

While the Hop River receded in Andover, taking with it portions of several roads and two baseball fields — worth about \$22,000 — it appears Bolton suffered the most in the area from last weekend's storm.

Bolton First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said Monday night he has told the state his town suffered \$78,000 in damage to roads throughout town. "I think that's a conservative figure," Ryba said. "We had spotty washouts all over town."

He said water running down the sides of the roads eroded the bottom out from under several spots. He said some of the ones damaged were Johnson Road, Birch Mountain Road, Steele Crossing Road, Stony Road and South Road.

He said he hopes the town is eligible for state and federal emergency monies, saying, "We don't have any money for this damage." He said there was no way to tell when the roads would be repaired.

IN ANDOVER, the Hop River washed out 1,200 feet on Bunker Hill Road, nearly taking the bridge out, and caused considerable damage on Hendee Road, First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said Monday night.

She said the town was "fortunate" in that the damage wasn't as bad as the officials there had been thinking while the river was still flooding the roads. Besides the two roads mentioned above, both Long Hill Road and Parker Bridge Road were under water over the weekend. Andover is also seeking emergency money.

For about 12 hours on Sunday, the side of town across the river was cut off from direct emergency contact. The flood also badly damaged the ball fields on Long Hill Road, and with three weeks left in the little league season and the town crew working on the roads first, it appears the little league may not be able to complete its schedule.

Mrs. Gasper said one of the fields is out of commission for several weeks, while another may be repaired in time for some games. She said league officials will be trying to schedule some games at the newly revamped school field, but there may be problems since the pony league and the fire department use the field.

Coventry suffered relatively little damage as officials are expecting \$5,000 to cover road and equipment damage, as well as overtime for the town crew. Hop River Road, a dirt road connecting Andover with Coventry, suffered the most.



State of Connecticut
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE CAPITOL
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06115

REPRESENTATIVE WALTER H. JOYNER
TWELFTH DISTRICT
35 PHELPS ROAD
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

Dear Friends:

The 1982 Session of the State Legislature is now history. The budget and tax package are history. In the past two years, the O'Neill Administration has increased state spending by \$460 million and increased the tax burden on the people of Connecticut by \$415 million.

Quite clearly, this means a heavier burden for our beleaguered taxpayers who were already paying some of the highest taxes in the nation. Throughout this two-year period, I joined with many of my colleagues to try to hold the line on spending and to provide tax relief for our citizens. Unfortunately, the administration has turned a deaf ear toward the entire issue of spending reform and tax relief.

Aside from the issues of spending and taxes (which were supposed to be the only issues addressed during this year's session), the Legislature did address many other matters as well.

RAISING THE DRINKING AGE - A bill was passed raising the drinking age in Connecticut to 19.

"LEMON BILL" - This bill provides additional protections for people buying new cars. If, after repeated efforts to repair a defect covered by the warranty fail to remedy the problem, the manufacturer is required to replace the vehicle or reimburse the buyer for the full purchase price.

EXPENDITURE REPORTING OF LOBBYISTS - This bill makes it a crime for legislators to accept gifts worth more than \$50 from a lobbyist. Previously, it had been against the law for lobbyists to give legislators gifts beyond a limit of \$35, but it was not illegal for the legislator to accept the gift.

WORKFARE - This bill will make it easier for towns to disqualify able-bodied welfare recipients if they refuse to accept work assignments.

REORGANIZATION OF HIGHER EDUCATION - This bill significantly reforms and restructures the management of higher education in Connecticut by creating a single, 11-member board of governors which will oversee the operation of UConn, the four state colleges, community and technical colleges.

CRIMINAL POSSESSION OF A HANDGUN - This bill makes it a felony for anyone who has been convicted of a prior felony to possess a handgun.

Of course, there were hundreds of other bills that were acted on by the Legislature. If you have questions about these or any of the other bills, please feel free to call me at my home at 649-8926 or at the State Capitol at 566-8639.

I appreciate the opportunity to have served you in the Legislature for the past four years. Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Walter H. Joyner
State Representative

An editorial

Howe sad: an era draws to a close

An era in Greater Hartford appears to be about to close.

Gordie Howe, the hockey superstar who ended his distinguished career with the Hartford Whalers and retired to a job in the team's front office, has been talking with the owner of the Detroit Red Wings.

The Red Wings' owner, Michael Ilitch, is an old friend of the Howe family, and it seems a good bet that he may be trying to lure Howe back to the city where he played for the 25 best years of his career.

Adding fuel to such speculation, Howe has gone public with a simmering disagreement he has had with Larry Pleau, director of hockey operations for the Whalers.

The dispute apparently centers on one of Howe's sons, Marty, a 28-year-old defenseman who has spent much of his time in the minor leagues, only occasionally seeing duty with the Whalers themselves.

Most Whalers' fans probably share Pleau's assessment of Marty. He clearly isn't as talented as his father or, for that matter, his gifted younger brother, Mark. But blood ties run deep, and Gordie Howe can be excused for harboring some resentment of Marty's treatment by the Whalers.

Now, as Howe perhaps tries to pave the way for his departure from the Whalers, he is going public with other complaints

about Pleau. He is complaining that he hasn't been given enough say in the selection of young players for the Whalers, despite having the title of director of player development. He has also expressed disagreement with Pleau's coaching philosophy.

Howe's main job with the Whalers has been promoting the team, and he has done that admirably. Being his on-ice reputation as a sometimes vicious player, he is a charming, articulate man who has done much to popularize major league hockey in this area.

His Glastonbury restaurant, Gordie's Place, has become a Greater Hartford landmark. And his wife, Colleen, is a minor celebrity, going so far as to run unsuccessfully for Congress this past winter.

If a list were made of the Hartford area's national celebrities, Gordie Howe would be in the top five.

His departure for Detroit will be felt as a loss, but in the long run, if it makes him and his family happier, and relieves tension within the Whalers' organization, it will be for the best.

There was always something mythical about Howe's role with the Whalers, anyway. He really did seem to belong more to Detroit. Far better that the Whalers set about producing their own superstars.

Berry's World



© 19

Obituaries

Raymond J. Williams
Raymond J. Williams, 64, of 338 Woodridge St., died this morning at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington...

Charles Merin Parrish
Charles Merin Parrish, 57, died Sunday night at Vermont Veterans' Home in Bennington, Vt. He was the brother of Allen F. Parrish of Manchester...

Arnold O. Leavestrom
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Trinity Covenant Church or the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

Frank F. Eames
Frank F. Eames, 82, of 353 Bidwell St., died at a local convalescent home Monday.

Rebuilding Vernon St.
topic of DOT hearing
A public hearing will be held Wednesday concerning the reconstruction of Vernon Street West in Vernon.

Driver charged in Sunday case
A 23-year-old Hartford man was charged with driving while intoxicated Sunday, police say.

City man faces larceny charge
A Hartford man was charged with fourth degree larceny for allegedly shop-lifting two wrench sets from K-Mart Monday.

Hartford, in the experimental assembly and research areas. Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mrs. Winnifred Johnson of Putnam...

Edith H. Reich
Edith Hassenfeldt Reich, 72, died Monday at an area convalescent home after an extended illness.

Edward T. Orlovski
Edward T. Orlovski, 70, of 60 South St., Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Conversion of Bennet advancing
The conversion of the main building of Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly took another step forward Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission granted a special exception for the project.

Conversion of Bennet advancing
The conversion of the main building of Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly took another step forward Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission granted a special exception for the project.

Conversion of Bennet advancing
The conversion of the main building of Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly took another step forward Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission granted a special exception for the project.

Conversion of Bennet advancing
The conversion of the main building of Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly took another step forward Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission granted a special exception for the project.

Conversion of Bennet advancing
The conversion of the main building of Bennet Junior High School to apartments for the elderly took another step forward Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission granted a special exception for the project.

Directors meet tonight
GOP to offer n-freeze option

Republican members of the Board of Directors will offer their own nuclear freeze resolution at tonight's meeting.

SMITH CRITICIZED Mayor Stephen T. Penny said his "disappointment with such an issue coming before the board."

Cummings defends liaison formality
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings this morning defended Democratic proposals to formalize in advance the agenda items of town-Eighth District liaison committee meetings.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Directors meet tonight
GOP to offer n-freeze option

Republican members of the Board of Directors will offer their own nuclear freeze resolution at tonight's meeting.

SMITH CRITICIZED Mayor Stephen T. Penny said his "disappointment with such an issue coming before the board."

Cummings defends liaison formality
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings this morning defended Democratic proposals to formalize in advance the agenda items of town-Eighth District liaison committee meetings.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

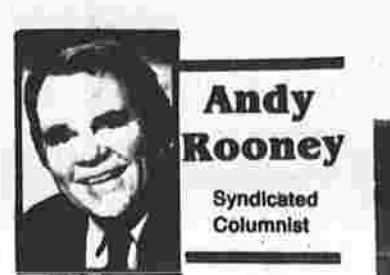
Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

Foreclosure is first step
If people who owe significant personal property taxes do not pay after they receive a warning, O'Brien said, their names will be given to the constables.

FOCUS / Leisure



Wanted: supercar

It costs us almost a quarter for every mile we drive a car. That's what the government says in a study it just issued called "Cost of Owning and Operating Automobiles."

Andy Rooney
The actual figure is 23.8 cents a mile and the government includes everything in that. It includes how much you pay for the car, your insurance, your gas, oil and even your parking tickets.

Andy Rooney
I know I don't keep mine that long or drive them that far. My Ford is a 1977 which I bought in 1978 to save money. I've driven it 83,000 miles.

Andy Rooney
If I THOUGHT about the fact that it costs me a dollar for every four miles I drive, I'd probably walk to work.

Andy Rooney
It's difficult for most of us to know when we're getting taken by a garage mechanic. You just have to find a good one and trust him. The chances are that for even an honest one will add a little on top for something he didn't do to make up for something else that took him longer than he expected for reasons he couldn't possibly explain to you unless you were a mechanic.

Andy Rooney
DRIVING BORES ME, but I get a kick out of saving money in little ways on my car. It's dumb that I waste so much money on so many things and get such petty pleasure from saving 36 cents on a quart of oil by buying it at a department store and adding it myself instead of having them do it at the gas station.

Andy Rooney
The most expensive thing I ever paid for was a car wash. Two weeks ago I took the Ford to one of those automatic car wash places. They didn't have a sign out front and I should have been suspicious, but when I got to the cashier he asked for \$6 to wash my car.

Andy Rooney
I spend less time in gas stations than most people because I don't go in as often. I don't make any pit stops. My wife gets nervous when the gas indicator shows that the tank is down below half full and she always fills it before it reaches the quarter mark.

Andy Rooney
If the government knows of a good mechanic who can keep my car and after you've done it once, you know exactly how far you can go with the tank registering "empty."



SOUTH MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1918 ... they met again today for 64th reunion

War was on their minds in 1918
64 years later, SMHS grads reunite

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
"War was on their minds in 1918," says Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Drive, a member of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
"War was on their minds in 1918," says Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Drive, a member of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
"War was on their minds in 1918," says Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Drive, a member of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
"War was on their minds in 1918," says Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Drive, a member of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
"War was on their minds in 1918," says Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Drive, a member of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
"War was on their minds in 1918," says Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Drive, a member of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
"War was on their minds in 1918," says Eva Johnson, 54 Richmond Drive, a member of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.



MR. AND MRS. MCKAY WERE HIGH SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS ... they also attended Manchester High School reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay were high school sweethearts and lived next door to each other on Wadsworth Street. They went to the senior prom together, but Mrs. McKay can't remember what she wore.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay were high school sweethearts and lived next door to each other on Wadsworth Street. They went to the senior prom together, but Mrs. McKay can't remember what she wore.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay were high school sweethearts and lived next door to each other on Wadsworth Street. They went to the senior prom together, but Mrs. McKay can't remember what she wore.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay were high school sweethearts and lived next door to each other on Wadsworth Street. They went to the senior prom together, but Mrs. McKay can't remember what she wore.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay were high school sweethearts and lived next door to each other on Wadsworth Street. They went to the senior prom together, but Mrs. McKay can't remember what she wore.

Woman hurt in two-car accident

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

A 33-year-old Manchester woman was injured in a two-car accident Saturday.

Bush claims one town delegate

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Among the 200 Republican State Convention delegates whom U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Monday claimed to have in his corner was one Manchester delegate.

Students' minds on work, war
Yearbook is mirror of era

A peek at the Class of 1918's yearbook, "Somnithis," gives a glimpse of Manchester and the world just before World War I came to a close.

A peek at the Class of 1918's yearbook, "Somnithis," gives a glimpse of Manchester and the world just before World War I came to a close.

A peek at the Class of 1918's yearbook, "Somnithis," gives a glimpse of Manchester and the world just before World War I came to a close.

A peek at the Class of 1918's yearbook, "Somnithis," gives a glimpse of Manchester and the world just before World War I came to a close.

A peek at the Class of 1918's yearbook, "Somnithis," gives a glimpse of Manchester and the world just before World War I came to a close.

Two ERA fasters collapse; debate begins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Two of seven women fasting for the Equal Rights Amendment collapsed suddenly in the 21st day of their hunger strike, just 24 hours before the Illinois House was to hear testimony on the amendment.

The women were treated and released from Springfield Community Hospital Monday for dehydration and low blood pressure.

The House was scheduled to hear testimony today from ERA supporters, including Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women. STOP-ERA Leader Phyllis Schlafly planned to testify in opposition to the amendment.

The House ERA sponsor Republican Rep. Susan Catania of Chicago, said she did not expect a vote on the amendment today.

ERA backers also tried to force a vote in the Senate on a plan that would make it easier to pass the amendment. Eighteen women — 15 of whom were ousted from a chained vigil outside the chamber earlier in the day — unfurled an American flag and chanted ERA slogans from the gallery.

But the sponsor, Chicago Democratic Sen. James Taylor, said he did not have enough votes to ask for a roll call. The plan, if passed, would allow the Senate to approve federal amendments with a simple majority instead of a three-fifths vote.

The women, who call themselves the Grass Roots Group of Second Class Citizens, had been chained to a brass rail outside the chamber since early Thursday to attract attention to the ERA.

A team of 30 police and Capitol guards used bolt-cutters to sever the chains, then carried the women to a nearby state building in a surprise, pre-dawn raid. The women left a few hours later of their own accord.

The emergency trip to the hospital was the third for Sonia Johnson, 46, a Sterling Falls, Va., woman who has been using a wheelchair for more than two weeks.

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.



ERA FASTER SONIA JOHNSON IS LIFTED ONTO STRETCHER ... she was treated and released from hospital after she collapsed



LOVE 22 HANDS OUT HIS \$22 BILLS IN PROVIDENCE, R.I. ... former teacher and now prankster wants governor's job

Prankster Love 22 enters gubernatorial race in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — "A vote for Love, is a vote for you, Yabba-Addabba-Adieu."

With that, professional prankster Love 22 became a candidate for governor in Rhode Island Monday, running under the "Independent Greenback Party" ticket.

Handing out his trademark \$22 bills, Love 22 pledged to "do better".

Love 22, a bearded 45-year-old former high school teacher and full-time gadabout, for years has traveled the nation distributing his authentic-looking funny money, which features a picture of himself.

Last year, a U.S. magistrate threw out Love's \$22 of counterfeit charges.

"Proposition 22 is my main plank, and I'm not vague about it. Prop 22 is simply: as taxes. As taxes is the main thing," Love 22 said, shortly before heading to the secretary of state's office to file declaration of candidacy papers. He returned minutes later to get a reporter's signature as a witness.

Born plain old Lawrence Wagner of Cranston, he changed his name several years ago to Love 22 because he says every important date or group of numbers in his life adds up to 22. Love 22 is exactly what he does.

The lure of the number is what led him to the Statehouse, which is designated site number 22 on the Rhode Island state map, he said, scattering \$22 bills in his wake.

"I want to be in room 22, the executive chambers. And it is also in building 22 on the official state map. The number that stands out in green and white is building 22," Love 22 said.

"Where do I live? 22 Railroad Avenue in West Kingston," he said. "I just came back from my reunion at the University of Rhode Island ... and how many years ago did I graduate? Twenty-two years ago. My football number? ... 22. My fraternity house was at what address? ... you guessed it, 22," Love 22 noted.

"I'm for the decriminalization of marijuana," he added. "And since we're going metric now, how many pounds in a kilo, 2.2 pounds, that's right."

Continuing his 22 didactic, he noted:

"You know I measured my head and you know what it added up to — 22 inches. And I use every inch of it," he said.

"No nukes, they're flukes," Love 22 said of his platform. "I am definitely for the Equal Rights Amendment."

Richard Anthony Thurston Jr. of 355 W. Middle Turnpike received a bachelor of arts degree from Niagara University on May 30. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

College Notes

Keiderling gets degree

Edward M. Keiderling of Manchester received his doctor of medicine degree from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., last month.

Harmon earns honors

Donna Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harmon of 22 Canterbury St., was named to the academic honors list at Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H. for the past semester.

Little gets bachelor's

Paul R. Little, son of Carol Little of Andover and Robert N. Little of Manchester, received a bachelor's degree in arts degree in business administration from New England College in Henniker, N.Y., last month.

Thurston graduates

Richard Anthony Thurston Jr. of 355 W. Middle Turnpike received a bachelor of arts degree from Niagara University on May 30. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Whiton Library has new books

New books at Whiton Memorial Library:

Fiction
 Atwood — Bodily harm
 Bellow — The dean's descendant
 Cheever — Oh, what a paradise it seems
 Cook — Fever
 Cooney — They also a novel
 Corwell — Sharpe's company
 DeLia — Village ceremony
 Richardson — A flag for sunrise
 Freeman — No time for tears
 Goshwin — A mother and two daughters

Nonfiction
 Blakey — Public myths, private tears
 Laid — Spring moon: a novel of China
 Martin — The crying heart tattoo
 Masur — The breaker
 Miller — Mermid
 Myer — A green desire
 Parker — A green desire: a feminist novel
 Renaldi — Funeral games
 Salt — Village ceremony
 Stone — A flag for sunrise
 Tyler — Dinner at the Hemlock Restaurant
 Van-Loon — Sunshine and snow

Novels
 — A night and after: the education of an actress
 — Laid back in Washington
 — Churchill — Keep on dancing
 — Davidson — As dawn we see: the untold story of Pearl Harbor
 — Elkind — The hurried child: growing up fast but not slow
 — Fonda — Fonda: my life
 — Fonda — Jane Fonda's workout book
 — Half — The Robert Half way to success

Nonfiction
 — A night and after: the education of an actress
 — Laid back in Washington
 — Churchill — Keep on dancing
 — Davidson — As dawn we see: the untold story of Pearl Harbor
 — Elkind — The hurried child: growing up fast but not slow
 — Fonda — Fonda: my life
 — Fonda — Jane Fonda's workout book
 — Half — The Robert Half way to success

SMART MONEY VALUES

you can save \$1.40

save \$1.40 on mild IVORY LIQUID

Why trust your hands to anything but Ivory Liquid—America's favorite dishwashing detergent? It's the mildest of all leading dishwashing brands.

So use these 20¢ coupons for big savings on Ivory Liquid TODAY—and mail in for even bigger coupon savings TOMORROW!

SEE REQUIRED CERTIFICATE BELOW FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1982.

MAIL THIS COUPON ALONG WITH THE FULL SOURCE STATEMENT FROM TWO IVORY LIQUID BOTTLES (ANY SIZE) AND WE WILL SEND YOU BY MAIL TWO 50¢ COUPONS GOOD TOWARD YOUR NEXT TWO PURCHASES OF IVORY LIQUID. (50¢bottle in full value to receive full dollar portion of total) Act now! Offer expires July 31, 1982.

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
 1. This offer is good only in AL, AK, AZ, CA, HI, IL, IN, IA, LA, MA, MD, MI, MN, MO, NC, ND, NY, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, WI, and WY.
 2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
 3. Limit two 50¢ coupons per name or address.
 4. Mail after 10:00 p.m. EST on business days.
 5. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
 6. Offer expires July 31, 1982.

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
 Ivory Liquid \$1.00 Worth of Coupons
 P.O. Box 500
 (E) Paso, Texas 76906
 Ivory Liquid \$1.00 Worth of Coupons Certificate
 (1/20 of 1¢)

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
 AREA CODE TELEPHONE _____
 (Use only if more delivery information is needed.)

\$1.00 Worth of Coupons by Mail

save \$100

Mail this certificate along with the full source statement from two Ivory Liquid bottles (any size) and we will send you by mail two 50¢ coupons good toward your next two purchases of Ivory Liquid. (50¢bottle in full value to receive full dollar portion of total) Act now! Offer expires July 31, 1982.

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
 1. This offer is good only in AL, AK, AZ, CA, HI, IL, IN, IA, LA, MA, MD, MI, MN, MO, NC, ND, NY, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, WI, and WY.
 2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
 3. Limit two 50¢ coupons per name or address.
 4. Mail after 10:00 p.m. EST on business days.
 5. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
 6. Offer expires July 31, 1982.

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
 Ivory Liquid \$1.00 Worth of Coupons
 P.O. Box 500
 (E) Paso, Texas 76906
 Ivory Liquid \$1.00 Worth of Coupons Certificate
 (1/20 of 1¢)

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
 AREA CODE TELEPHONE _____
 (Use only if more delivery information is needed.)

save 20¢

when you buy Ivory

one any size Ivory

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 673980

save 20¢

when you buy Ivory

one any size Ivory

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 673980

you can save \$1.40

Yankee Traveler

Historical celebrations set in New England

By John Zonderman
 ALA Auto and Travel Club
 Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A number of special events celebrating history will take place throughout New England the weekend of June 12-13. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggest you get to as many as possible.

There will be birthday parties for the Mayflower II at Plymouth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass., for the U.S. Army at Fort Adams State Park in Newport, R.I., and for the U.S. Navy at the Kent County Courthouse in East Greenwich, R.I.

In addition, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., will sponsor a symposium on the art of spinning wool and the Museum of our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., will hold a seminar on identifying and caring for antiques.

A DAY-LONG celebration is planned for Sunday, June 13, to mark the 25th anniversary of the arrival of the Mayflower II in Plymouth from England. Festivities, as well as a community picnic.

Since 1957, nearly eight million visitors from around the world have toured the replica of the original ship that carried the Pilgrims to the New World in 1620.

For more information call (617) 746-1622.

AT STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, June 12, visitors can participate in a one-day workshop on spinning wool. Learn to card wool by hand and spin on a drop spindle, flat wheel and wool wheel. Advance reservations are necessary. The fee is \$35; \$30 for friends of Sturbridge Village.

Also at Sturbridge Village on June 12, the 21-foot high brick pottery kiln will be fired for two days of firing more than 500 pieces of earthenware pottery. The kiln is fired four times a year. Historically dressed potters will stoke the large wood fires for two days and get the chore done.

For more information on Sturbridge Village, call (617) 347-3382.

ON JUNE 13, the state of Rhode Island will hold birthday celebrations for the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy.

In Newport, the Army birthday celebration will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fort Adams State Park and will include sky diving, the U.S. Army Drill Team from Washington, D.C. and Rhode Island military units. The state National Guard Band will provide music.

In East Greenwich, the Navy Party begins at 1 p.m. on the Kent County Courthouse lawn. It will include the Pawtucket Rangers Fire and Drums Corps, Kentish Guards, Gloucester Light Infantry and other units. The 1775 act establishing the Navy will be read and a mock battle will be staged.

JUNE 13 IS Antiques Day at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass. Curators and conservation specialists from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities will give a symposium from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on identification and care of antiques. Each visitor is allowed to bring one item for identification and evaluation. No appraisals will be made.

Registration is first come, first serve. The event is free as is admission to the museum. For more information call (617) 861-6599.

Shaw Shutes

The Strawberry Bank water-front community in Portsmouth, N.H., is holding its New England Gardening Day, Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. For more information call (603) 438-0101.

June 12-13 kicks off National Tennis Week with an open tournament, with men's and women's singles and doubles at Waterville Valley, N.H. For more information call (603) 236-8311.

Antique car lovers will want to head for New Preston, Conn., on Sunday, June 13 for the annual rally at the Inn on Lake Waramaug from noon to 4 p.m. Call Herbward Corns, innkeeper at (203) 868-0663 for more information.

New London, Conn., is the site of the Yale-Harvard Regatta on Saturday, June 12. This is the 177th time this event has been run at the mouth of the Thames River. In addition to the rowing, there will be music and other festivities. Call (203) 443-8332 for more information.

About Town

School has new logo

The Rabbi Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Shalom has a new banner and school logo. The logo was created by Grade 7 student, Leo Wichman.

It illustrates a tree with hands holding the bark and on it says, "It is the tree of life to them that hold fast to it."

Masons meet tonight

The Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The Master Mason degree in full Hiram Legend will be portrayed with worshipful master Warren L. Potter presiding. Officers' dress will be worn with white jackets. Refreshments will be served by the Fellowship Club.

Clothes to be distributed

The Church of Christ will distribute clothing for children on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the church on 394 Lydall St.

The clothing, in good condition, is available free of charge to anyone in need. For additional information, call 646-2905.

Diabetes Club to meet

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Carlos Benavides, M.D., an ear, nose and throat specialist, will discuss the ear in relationship to diabetes.

The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in diabetes. For additional information, call 238-1948.

Retirees meet Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Cleary Road.

A picnic at Wickham Park will follow the business meeting.

Spaghetti supper set

Manchester Grange will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Friday at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The supper will be open to the public starting at 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Grange master elected

Florence Lines of 28 Pascal Lane has been elected master of Manchester Grange. She succeeds Dorothy E. Woblgemuth who has served in that position for two years.

Joanne Woblgemuth was elected overseer. Other officers elected were: Ruth Herbeck, lecturer; Allen Ward, steward; Chester Sam, assistant steward; Irene Boulez, assistant steward.

Also: Wayne R. Spiller, chaplain; Celeste King, treasurer; Edith Schoell, secretary; Thomas Donley, gate keeper; Roberta James, ceres; Nancy Rowe, Pomona; Mrs. Carol Michael, Flora; Violet Spiller, executive committee.

The new officers will be installed in September.

Pentecost event set

Manchester churches will celebrate Pentecost, the birth of the Christian Church, at an ecumenical event scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College Bidwell Street campus. Sponsor is Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

A quartet from the Salvation Army, a female sacred dance group from Center Congregational Church, a male sacred dance group from St. James Church and folk groups from Assumption, St. Bartholomew and St. James churches will be featured.

The Rev. Robert Burbank from St. James Church will officiate. Participants will send balloons aloft, decorate cupcakes with symbols of Pentecost, and learn folk dances and songs.

The event is open to the public. Parking is allowed only in designated parking lots and on the grass opposite the Band Shell. In case of rain, the celebration is set for Kaiser Hall at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Gregonis assigned

Airman Wesley C. Gregonis, son of Rhea M. Roguie of 5 Parker St. and William C. Gregonis of Ellington, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

The 1979 graduate of Tolland High School will receive instruction in aircraft maintenance.

Merritt in Germany

Pfc. Rick B. Merritt, son of Lyle Merritt of 310 Green Pfc. Rick and Doris Bellows of Michigan, has arrived for duty in Giessen, West Germany.

The surveyor with the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Field Artillery, was previously assigned at Fort Sill, Okla.

Rainbow installs Jatkowski

Lisa A. Jatkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jatkowski of 91 Union Drive, Coventry, was recently installed as worthy adviser of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Other elected and appointed officers who were installed were: adviser: Kim Wright, assistant adviser: Fatti Kosak, joint advisor: Karen Mottram, recorder: Laura Livingston, treasurer: Kathy Tyson, chaplain: Sherry Crawford, drill leader.

Also: Juri Purves, love; Beth Clerk, religion; Melissa Troit, nature; Laura Couch, immortality; Polly Morrison, fidelity; Sue Clarke, patriotism; Dawn Mason, service; Shari Taft, confidential observer and historian; and Bonnie MacLachlan, keeper of the jewels.

The installing committee included: Miss Taft, as installing officer and installing worthy adviser; Laura Livingston, installing chaplain; Joan Cartwright, installing marshal; and Bonnie MacLachlan, installing recorder.

Karen Mottram was soloist and James McKay of Manchester Lodge of Masons was organist for the ceremonies. Usherettes and guest book attendants were Teri Strickland and Ellen Bryna. Benediction was given by Robert Ledoux.

Members of the advisory board include: Elizabeth Ledoux, mother adviser; Harold Livingston, chairman; Elizabeth Mottram, secretary; Paul Bernard, treasurer; Rosemary Livingston, Benes Cartwright, Janice Hodges, Robert Ledoux, Eunice Bernard, Marlene Taft, Connie Shrock, Sue Parver, Richard Claing, Sandy Hatfield and Anderson Zeidler.

Plane 100 years old

This 100-year-old "plow" plane. It was used for making grooves or channels in boards.

Suppose you had two straight boards by side and wanted to join them to make a wide one. You could take the plow plane to chisel deep grooves into the edges than put in a narrow strip just wide enough to fill the channel in each board.

Glue this all together and you have one solid piece. Other uses of the plow would be to make slots in the vertical parts of a drawer to hold the "floor" or drawer bottom, and for fitting in door panels.

This particular plane has real class. Besides the attractive feel of the much-handled maple body, it is a signed item. The wood is inscribed "A. Harper Stewart." The knife blade is "Griffiths ... Norwich."

THERE ARE many variations of plow planes. The "Collector's Guide to Early American Tools" (Phil Gault, 1974), shows about a dozen examples, but the real business parts of each are essentially the same.

Note that in the side view here there is a metal plate affixed with three screws. This is called a "fence" and they all have something similar. It is meant to help firmly against the work and serves to keep the plow straight.

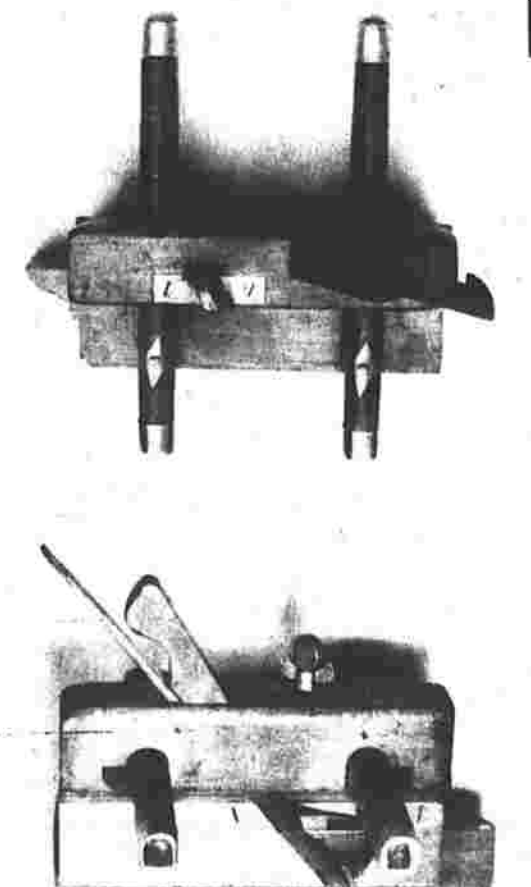
In the Gault publication we see an adjustable plow plane and separately, eight cutters of different widths. The arms of this plane are threaded, and by turning two wooden nuts the assembly can be adapted to whatever size "plow" is needed.

IT TAKES considerable pizzazz to use such a plane affixed with three screws. This is called a "fence" and they all have something similar. It is meant to help firmly against the work and serves to keep the plow straight.

In the Gault publication we see an adjustable plow plane and separately, eight cutters of different widths. The arms of this plane are threaded, and by turning two wooden nuts the assembly can be adapted to whatever size "plow" is needed.

The book (a paperback, 8 1/2 by 11, 96 pages, L.W. Promotions, P.O. Box 88, Gas City (Ind.), Ind., 46033), shows photos of about 90 planes — besides plow, we get bromiation, molder, sash, filister, smoothing, tongue-and-grooves, jack, router, hollow and wood running.

The A. Harper Stewart plane is just one of about 300



PLOW PLANE WAS USED 100 YEARS AGO ... here are top, side views

ANTIQUE CAR LOVERS will want to head for New Preston, Conn., on Sunday, June 13 for the annual rally at the Inn on Lake Waramaug from noon to 4 p.m. Call Herbward Corns, innkeeper at (203) 868-0663 for more information.

New London, Conn., is the site of the Yale-Harvard Regatta on Saturday, June 12. This is the 177th time this event has been run at the mouth of the Thames River. In addition to the rowing, there will be music and other festivities. Call (203) 443-8332 for more information.

269 pints of blood collected

During the month of May 269 pints of blood were collected during Red Cross Bloodmobile visits at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Technical School and Bolton High School.

Rhance Newman of the blood resources committee said students participated in many of the duties ordinarily performed by regular Red Cross volunteers.

The following students donated:

James Morris, Walter Puth, Kevin H. Craig, Danny W. Robinson, Scott Vetter, Bruce McCann, Ronald W. Scott, Patrick J. Brown, Mark A. Eastwood, John L. Munkack, Jay J. Lawson, Curtis H. Sandberg, Mark H. Bush, Ronald W. Scott, Patrick J. McCann, Randall D. McNally, Nathan R. Cannon, Kathleen T. Molloy, Joseph J. Cannon, David Weitzer, Peter Le Coultre, Marcel J. Goetz Jr.

James Jancsek, Robert D. Malhotra, Donald A. Briggs, Paul R. Soery, Steven J. Talbot, Robert A. Patrick, Patricia A. Kiernan, Sheridan L. Versus, Bruce Garton, Ginnard, Gordon C. Eckler Jr., Barbara A. Rubin, Kenneth A. Huber, Michael J. Brown, Mark A. Eastwood, Kevin H. Craig, Danny W. Robinson, Scott Vetter, Bruce McCann, Ronald W. Scott, Patrick J. Brown, Mark A. Eastwood, John L. Munkack, Jay J. Lawson, Curtis H. Sandberg, Mark H. Bush, Ronald W. Scott, Patrick J. McCann, Randall D. McNally, Nathan R. Cannon, Kathleen T. Molloy, Joseph J. Cannon, David Weitzer, Peter Le Coultre, Marcel J. Goetz Jr.

James Jancsek, Robert D. Malhotra, Donald A. Briggs, Paul R. Soery, Steven J. Talbot, Robert A. Patrick, Patricia A. Kiernan, Sheridan L. Versus, Bruce Garton, Ginnard, Gordon C. Eckler Jr., Barbara A. Rubin, Kenneth A. Huber, Michael J. Brown, Mark A. Eastwood, Kevin H. Craig, Danny W. Robinson, Scott Vetter, Bruce McCann, Ronald W. Scott, Patrick J. Brown, Mark A. Eastwood, John L. Munkack, Jay J. Lawson, Curtis H. Sandberg, Mark H. Bush, Ronald W. Scott, Patrick J. McCann, Randall D. McNally, Nathan R. Cannon, Kathleen T. Molloy, Joseph J. Cannon, David Weitzer, Peter Le Coultre, Marcel J. Goetz Jr.

Service Notes

Wallace completes basic

Airman Michael L. Wallace, son of Gail S. Wallace of 33 Edgerton St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

He will be stationed at Lackland and will receive training in the security police field.

Gregonis assigned

Airman Wesley C. Gregonis, son of Rhea M. Roguie of 5 Parker St. and William C. Gregonis of Ellington, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

The 1979 graduate of Tolland High School will receive instruction in aircraft maintenance.

Merritt in Germany

Pfc. Rick B. Merritt, son of Lyle Merritt of 310 Green Pfc. Rick and Doris Bellows of Michigan, has arrived for duty in Giessen, West Germany.

The surveyor with the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Field Artillery, was previously assigned at Fort Sill, Okla.

Thoughts

Things I wish I had known before I was 21:

- That my health after 30 depends in a large degree on what I put in my stomach before I was 21;
- How to take care of money;
- That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is 21;
- That a harvest depends upon the seed sown;
- That things worthwhile require time, patience and work;
- That you cannot get something for nothing;
- The folly of not taking time to be helpful and inspiring messages of the Bible;
- The greatness of the opportunity and joy of serving a fellowman;
- That Jesus Christ wants to be my Savior and friend.

Rev. Marvin D. Stuart
 United Pentecostal Church

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Givens at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-3711.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

items to be put up at auction at the Burnside Avenue Church in East Hartford on June 26. It is from a collection of old tools of all types being sold by R.L. Cameron who had the button auction written up here some time ago. (P.O. Box 468, South Windsor, Ct. 06074. Phone: 644-8992).

AN EXCELLENT OVERVIEW of this field can be had from a little book called "A Museum of Early American Tools," by Eric Sloane. "An Ax is an Ax!" he says and goes on to explain about the early British, German and Anglo-American types, and the trade axes made for the Indians.

His line drawings show mortise axes ... like chisels, pounded on their heads to make square holes for tenons. ... and also shipbuilders' and joiners' axes. They come several types of broad axes, with illustrations showing how they were used to make beams out of logs.

From there he goes to hatchets and then hammers — the Romans had a claw hammer. "a gem of good design." The beam that was made by the broad axe above might get a final finish with an "adze" — "a sharp tool with its blade at a right angle to the handle."

In this book you can see that ubiquitous crossword puzzle term — the froe, and see how the thing could be used to make shingles for an 18th-century roof. You get, too, a picture of the "shingle puller" and there's a short wooden club. Exciting!

TONIGHT: Regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 507 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30-9:30.



Evon small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn

Got a news tip?
 647-9946

8 JUN 8

High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Student leaders govern

Each year a small group of students is selected to represent Manchester High School at the American Legion's Boys' and Girls' State programs.

This year the American Legion is sponsoring three boys, Alex Glenn, Michael Roy and Jim Vincens, to participate in Boys' State being held at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Kristen Stahl and Lorna Seybolt will attend Girls' State at the University of Connecticut. The programs are scheduled for June 20 to June 25, and the students will remain at the schools for five to six days.

Girls' State has been in existence for 38 years, and this is the 40th year of the program. The participants are chosen from the junior class by faculty nomination on the basis of interest in government and politics, as well as for showing interest and ability in history.

The purpose of these programs is to broaden these students' knowledge of the U.S. government by allowing them to participate in the duties of all branches of government. The goal of the American Legion is to educate the youth of Connecticut, the country's future, and to emphasize every citizen's role in the direction of the government.

The group is split up into laws, and an explanation is given. After this, campaigns are conducted and local and state officials are elected, and a local newspaper is also set up.

Each student will have a role as a legislative official, senator, representative or a reporter in the paper. The students then go on to introducing and debating bills and key issues, or just being an active state legislator.

Guest speakers, such as the governor, state representatives and the secretary of state, are invited. Also a lobbyist may speak on the effect of lobbying on the decisions of the American government.

The participants are busy the entire time learning about the roles of the elected officials and their future as citizens in the leadership of America. — Lorna Seybolt



Chosen to attend Connecticut Boys' and Girls' State are the above MHS Juniors. (Left to right) Kristen Stahl, Lorna Seybolt, Jim Vincens, Michael Roy, and Alex Glenn.

Editor's notebook Successful future?

An important series of transactions are taking place at MHS these final few weeks of school — turnovers which will affect the school for the entire 1982-83 year. Leadership is being transferred in the more extracurricular activities at MHS which give the school "life."

The newly appointed leaders, present young men for the most part, will have the opportunity to make much of what occurs in this school merely by their actions. Yet there is a danger in this executive transfer, as there is each year. Because of the increasing leaders must learn the significance of one key trait which can make or break student activities — responsibility.

The past two or three years can serve as good indicators for the incoming leaders in terms of what should and shouldn't be done. But the most important aspect of their duties will be to take the responsibility of doing their jobs as competently and as sincerely as possible.

As I see it, there have been some very good people on all levels of student activities the past few years. Student assembly presidents, for example, have fared quite well despite the incessant negative comment which are directed toward the people who hold this important post.

However, one of the problems that accompany this most essential student activity is that the people who are appointed to the posts below the president often simply fail to do their jobs. This could possibly be attributed to the brainchild of his secretary didn't remind him to send flowers or buy a gift.

And guess who orders the flowers and buys the gift? And when the boss gives a gift, guess who writes the thank-you notes?

Believe me, the movie "Nine to Five" was no exaggeration. I would sign my name, but my boss is very famous celebrity. Thanks for listening.

GIRL FRIDAY
This week in the NBA (1) - Are You Anybody? (2) - Charlie's Angels (3) - Koozle (4) - Monday Night Football (5) - The Family (6) - The Family (7) - Family Feud (8) - Entertainment Tonight (9) - Sports Tonight (10) - Sports Tonight (11) - Sports Tonight (12) - Sports Tonight

As in all elections, there are winners and losers, but all nominees should be honored and congratulated for putting enough time into a specific area to merit recognition. — Bill Frenette

Sock 'n Buskin elects officers

The annual election of officers for Sock 'n Buskin, Manchester High's Drama Club, was held last week in Room 215. Five positions which make up the executive board were filled. Positions filled were those of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, publicity secretary, treasurer-historian. Each voting member was allowed to cast one vote for each position with all ballots done in secret.

Bill Frenette was elected president. He will have the responsibility of overseeing all aspects of the club including business and the many dramatic activities. Bill is currently publicity secretary for the club.

The final board seat was won by Leonie Glaeser. Leonie's job as treasurer-historian requires the processing of all bills and receipts, and the keeping of a scrapbook. This book includes any articles or photos from the season's productions.

Also at this meeting, two acting awards were voted upon. They were for best performance in a lead role and in a supporting role. Nominees for the former included Laura Gatzkiewicz, Jennifer Joy and Todd McGee. For a supporting role, nominees included Amy Huggins, Jeff Wagoner, Bob Laughlin and Martin Warren. The winners will be announced at the annual Sock 'n Buskin banquet which will be held next week at Fiano's Restaurant.

Two additional awards will also be announced at the banquet: the Stage 1 Award and the Crew of the Year Award. The Stage 1 Award is given to the most promising newcomer, and the Crew of the Year Award is given to the crew chairperson who has done the best job in organizing and developing a workable crew. Nominees are Lisa Harris for props for "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and publicity for "Babes in Arms." David Miller for lights in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and Bill Frenette for sets for "Babes in Arms."

As in all elections, there are winners and losers, but all nominees should be honored and congratulated for putting enough time into a specific area to merit recognition. — Bill Frenette

As in all elections, there are winners and losers, but all nominees should be honored and congratulated for putting enough time into a specific area to merit recognition. — Bill Frenette

COEP awards leaders

This year's Co-operative Occupational Educational Program banquet was held May 18. The banquet is held yearly for employers and students involved in the program and at a time when the two show their appreciation for each other.

More than 400 students, employers and just a few parents were present at the event, which was held at Jeter's Court on Tolland Turnpike. A buffet and entertainment by Foxe created an atmosphere where employers and employees could get together on a social level.

Paul Patrakis received a scholarship from M & M Tool, Scott Pinkney was given one by the Pumpernickel Pub, Winkler Properties gave one to Danny Arnold, Colleen Grady was the recipient of a scholarship from Lydall, Scott Holmes received one from Economy Electric, and Mark Walters was given a scholarship by Phoenix Systems. Kim Wagner, although not a scholarship recipient, received a special commendation from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Sixteen other students were awarded certificates for being outstanding COEP students. Students in the first-year diversified occupation program who were recognized were Scott Holmer, Natalie DiGregorio, Kim Wagner, Jody Fitzkiewicz and Daniel Richard. Second-year outstanding students in the diversified occupation program were Tomi Shortt, Bob Schaeffer, Brian Meece and Paul Bennett. Outstanding students in the distributive education program were Carol Dube and Ella Baskerville. In the allied health program, Shara Lee was recognized as a nursing assistant, and Nicole Thivierge was cited as an outstanding student. The night perpetuated the tradition of past COEP employer-student banquets. Once again students and employers shared an enjoyable evening together. — Leonie Glaeser

Rourke bids farewell

Friendliness, care, and a warm personality are just a few of the traits possessed by Greta Rourke, home economics teacher at Manchester High, in September Mrs. Rourke will be retiring from teaching after 25 years of service at M.H.S.

Mrs. Rourke received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and later received her master's from the University of Connecticut. After working in an office for a short time, she came to teach at Manchester High in 1957. After a year of substituting, she was hired full time and she began to teach home economics.

One of her accomplishments occurring in her early years here, came when she was able to persuade the male students and the administration that home economics was for everyone, not only just females. Manchester High was one of the first high schools in the area to open this department up to male students.

Outing enjoyed by seniors

When 400 seniors load onto a bus in anticipation of spending a day in the sun, the work is bound to be FUN. The Senior Class Picnic officially started last week as the group planned for the Class of 1982. A yearly tradition started back in the times of the freshman Gil Hunt has always been a huge success. The Frank Davis Resort in Moodus was the scene.

Upon arriving, each of the 11 buses was greeted by the director (a.k.a. "Coo-Coo"). A rather strange looking gentleman with a cane and bow tie in his ear, (which incidentally meant that he was available). In one of his many outings, he had welcomed us heartily and outlined the rules of the resort.

The huge Olympic sized pool looked inviting. Although the water was cooler than usual, dives of three-meter beauty elected present for the 1982-1983 season, spoke. She introduced the new officers who are vice president, Andy Halpin; treasurer, Leslie Johnson; secretary, Jeanne Bronisz; corresponding secretary, Julie Merkiy; public relations, Jodie Boggs; male sergeant-at-arms, Chris Downing; and female sergeant-at-arms, Kris Stahl.

IOH concludes

On May 16, the instructors of the Handicapped held its closing ceremony for the 1981-1982 season and the traditional forming of the letters IOH, in the pool was performed as Jennifer Joy sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Linda Weiss, president of IOH for the 1981-1982 season, gave her final speech to the students and the community.

Each Sunday afternoon, from October until May, a group of teenagers teaches swimming skills to the mentally and physically handicapped from surrounding towns at the Manchester High School swimming pool. In addition to the local students, 30 patients from the Mansfield Training School also come on Sunday as part of the swim program.

As part of the closing ceremonies, the IOH games were held. These games are similar to the Special Olympics in which students take part in swimming races. Plaques were awarded to all the students who participated in the races. Superior Court Judge Herbert Ittall, whose son was a former student in the IOH program, told the crowd of families, friends, students and instructors how his son and others had benefited from IOH.

Girls' softball CCL champs

As we see the 1981-82 scholastic year come to an end, so too does a year in girls' softball. The girls had a great year in athletics. Recently in the spotlight was the girls' softball team. Coming off a 1-5 season they captured the Regional Championship last year and had three people in the CCL first team and two in the second team.

Off to a rather slow start because of injuries, the enterprising club members managed to combine their efforts and win seven games straight. They suffered one unfortunate loss to Concord, but that didn't hold them back long. They went on to win eight more games, only to lose two more, one at Concord and one at Simsbury. This season they placed the girls in a tie for first place in the CCL.

They weren't satisfied with a tie. They went all out they prepared themselves for the final test against Wadsworth. With their divot efforts of the entire team they managed to pull off a 3-4 victory and thereby captured the CCL title.

The girls had some expert coaching from Mary Faigant, and just showed. After many tied seasons they, fortunately, have won the title these past two years. The leadership in Karen Wright and Karen Daley has helped the team to realize its potential. Behind the blazing speed of pitcher Nancy Curtin, the girls will have a good chance at the regional and, perhaps, state titles. In the words of Laurie Bergeron, "I always hoped we could be CCL champs, but I can't believe we finally did it. Now all we have to do is keep our team work going and take the whole 'big game of worms.'" — Kandy Brandt & V.A.

Judge breaks habit; he's free of smoking

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old retired municipal judge from the Philippines. Ten years ago I suffered a serious heart attack. I had been a chain smoker for nearly 40 years, averaging four packs of cigarettes a day. My physician ordered me to stop smoking. I objected vehemently, promising to cut down but not quit entirely.

In 1979, when I was strong enough to travel, my wife and I came to the U.S. On Nov. 18, 1981, I read in your column in the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram:

"Tomorrow will mark the Fifth Annual Great American Smokeout, a good-humored, upbeat, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can do it. It's the brainchild of his secretary didn't remind him to send flowers or buy a gift."

DEAR ABBY: I deeply resent the pressure put on bosses to "honor" their secretaries by sending them flowers or candy and treating them to a lunch or dinner. As I see it, it's just another commercial gimmick to sell more flowers and candy.

After all, secretaries are paid for their services. And if the secretary does an outstanding job, let the boss show his or her appreciation as he or she sees fit.

Having a National Secretaries Week to "honor" all secretaries pressures all bosses to go along with the gimmick or look cheap. I happen to be a wife as well as a secretary, and I do not need my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO
DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy. But I promise you it will be the best pressure you can give yourself and those who love you.

I decided to give it a try. I quit for one day, then another, and another, and I have not touched a cigarette since. The cough and chest pains I had used to have stopped, and I no longer crave a cigarette.

I wish I could personally thank you for this, for if I could, I would not only shake your hands firmly, but would kiss them as well as a sincere manifestation of my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO
DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy. But I promise you it will be the best pressure you can give yourself and those who love you.

I decided to give it a try. I quit for one day, then another, and another, and I have not touched a cigarette since. The cough and chest pains I had used to have stopped, and I no longer crave a cigarette.

I wish I could personally thank you for this, for if I could, I would not only shake your hands firmly, but would kiss them as well as a sincere manifestation of my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO
DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy. But I promise you it will be the best pressure you can give yourself and those who love you.

I decided to give it a try. I quit for one day, then another, and another, and I have not touched a cigarette since. The cough and chest pains I had used to have stopped, and I no longer crave a cigarette.

I wish I could personally thank you for this, for if I could, I would not only shake your hands firmly, but would kiss them as well as a sincere manifestation of my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO
DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy. But I promise you it will be the best pressure you can give yourself and those who love you.

I decided to give it a try. I quit for one day, then another, and another, and I have not touched a cigarette since. The cough and chest pains I had used to have stopped, and I no longer crave a cigarette.

I wish I could personally thank you for this, for if I could, I would not only shake your hands firmly, but would kiss them as well as a sincere manifestation of my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO
DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy. But I promise you it will be the best pressure you can give yourself and those who love you.

I decided to give it a try. I quit for one day, then another, and another, and I have not touched a cigarette since. The cough and chest pains I had used to have stopped, and I no longer crave a cigarette.

I wish I could personally thank you for this, for if I could, I would not only shake your hands firmly, but would kiss them as well as a sincere manifestation of my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO
DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy. But I promise you it will be the best pressure you can give yourself and those who love you.

I decided to give it a try. I quit for one day, then another, and another, and I have not touched a cigarette since. The cough and chest pains I had used to have stopped, and I no longer crave a cigarette.

I wish I could personally thank you for this, for if I could, I would not only shake your hands firmly, but would kiss them as well as a sincere manifestation of my appreciation and gratitude. You may use my name.

JUDGE JOSE L. COLLADO
DEAR JUDGE: Your letter is more than sufficient thanks for me. And if there are other readers who quit smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, I want to hear from American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? It won't be easy. But I promise you it will be the best pressure you can give yourself and those who love you.

6:00 P.M.
(1) - Eyewitness News (2) - Charlie's Angels (3) - Hawaii Five-O (4) - Barney Miller (5) - 73 U.S. Open Golf (6) - Calliope Children's (7) - Today's stories (8) - News (9) - American Playhouse (10) - Festival of Faith (11) - Star Trek (12) - Over Easy (13) - Reporter 41 (14) - Here's to Your Health (15) - CBS News (16) - NASL Weekly (17) - NBC News (18) - Notice National SIN (19) - Bob Newhart (20) - ABC News (21) - Over Easy (22) - ABC News (23) - ABC News (24) - ABC News (25) - ABC News (26) - ABC News (27) - ABC News (28) - ABC News (29) - ABC News (30) - ABC News (31) - ABC News (32) - ABC News (33) - ABC News (34) - ABC News (35) - ABC News (36) - ABC News (37) - ABC News (38) - ABC News (39) - ABC News (40) - ABC News (41) - ABC News (42) - ABC News (43) - ABC News (44) - ABC News (45) - ABC News (46) - ABC News (47) - ABC News (48) - ABC News (49) - ABC News (50) - ABC News (51) - ABC News (52) - ABC News (53) - ABC News (54) - ABC News (55) - ABC News (56) - ABC News (57) - ABC News (58) - ABC News (59) - ABC News (60) - ABC News (61) - ABC News (62) - ABC News (63) - ABC News (64) - ABC News (65) - ABC News (66) - ABC News (67) - ABC News (68) - ABC News (69) - ABC News (70) - ABC News (71) - ABC News (72) - ABC News (73) - ABC News (74) - ABC News (75) - ABC News (76) - ABC News (77) - ABC News (78) - ABC News (79) - ABC News (80) - ABC News (81) - ABC News (82) - ABC News (83) - ABC News (84) - ABC News (85) - ABC News (86) - ABC News (87) - ABC News (88) - ABC News (89) - ABC News (90) - ABC News (91) - ABC News (92) - ABC News (93) - ABC News (94) - ABC News (95) - ABC News (96) - ABC News (97) - ABC News (98) - ABC News (99) - ABC News (100) - ABC News (101) - ABC News (102) - ABC News (103) - ABC News (104) - ABC News (105) - ABC News (106) - ABC News (107) - ABC News (108) - ABC News (109) - ABC News (110) - ABC News (111) - ABC News (112) - ABC News (113) - ABC News (114) - ABC News (115) - ABC News (116) - ABC News (117) - ABC News (118) - ABC News (119) - ABC News (120) - ABC News (121) - ABC News (122) - ABC News (123) - ABC News (124) - ABC News (125) - ABC News (126) - ABC News (127) - ABC News (128) - ABC News (129) - ABC News (130) - ABC News (131) - ABC News (132) - ABC News (133) - ABC News (134) - ABC News (135) - ABC News (136) - ABC News (137) - ABC News (138) - ABC News (139) - ABC News (140) - ABC News (141) - ABC News (142) - ABC News (143) - ABC News (144) - ABC News (145) - ABC News (146) - ABC News (147) - ABC News (148) - ABC News (149) - ABC News (150) - ABC News (151) - ABC News (152) - ABC News (153) - ABC News (154) - ABC News (155) - ABC News (156) - ABC News (157) - ABC News (158) - ABC News (159) - ABC News (160) - ABC News (161) - ABC News (162) - ABC News (163) - ABC News (164) - ABC News (165) - ABC News (166) - ABC News (167) - ABC News (168) - ABC News (169) - ABC News (170) - ABC News (171) - ABC News (172) - ABC News (173) - ABC News (174) - ABC News (175) - ABC News (176) - ABC News (177) - ABC News (178) - ABC News (179) - ABC News (180) - ABC News (181) - ABC News (182) - ABC News (183) - ABC News (184) - ABC News (185) - ABC News (186) - ABC News (187) - ABC News (188) - ABC News (189) - ABC News (190) - ABC News (191) - ABC News (192) - ABC News (193) - ABC News (194) - ABC News (195) - ABC News (196) - ABC News (197) - ABC News (198) - ABC News (199) - ABC News (200) - ABC News (201) - ABC News (202) - ABC News (203) - ABC News (204) - ABC News (205) - ABC News (206) - ABC News (207) - ABC News (208) - ABC News (209) - ABC News (210) - ABC News (211) - ABC News (212) - ABC News (213) - ABC News (214) - ABC News (215) - ABC News (216) - ABC News (217) - ABC News (218) - ABC News (219) - ABC News (220) - ABC News (221) - ABC News (222) - ABC News (223) - ABC News (224) - ABC News (225) - ABC News (226) - ABC News (227) - ABC News (228) - ABC News (229) - ABC News (230) - ABC News (231) - ABC News (232) - ABC News (233) - ABC News (234) - ABC News (235) - ABC News (236) - ABC News (237) - ABC News (238) - ABC News (239) - ABC News (240) - ABC News (241) - ABC News (242) - ABC News (243) - ABC News (244) - ABC News (245) - ABC News (246) - ABC News (247) - ABC News (248) - ABC News (249) - ABC News (250) - ABC News (251) - ABC News (252) - ABC News (253) - ABC News (254) - ABC News (255) - ABC News (256) - ABC News (257) - ABC News (258) - ABC News (259) - ABC News (260) - ABC News (261) - ABC News (262) - ABC News (263) - ABC News (264) - ABC News (265) - ABC News (266) - ABC News (267) - ABC News (268) - ABC News (269) - ABC News (270) - ABC News (271) - ABC News (272) - ABC News (273) - ABC News (274) - ABC News (275) - ABC News (276) - ABC News (277) - ABC News (278) - ABC News (279) - ABC News (280) - ABC News (281) - ABC News (282) - ABC News (283) - ABC News (284) - ABC News (285) - ABC News (286) - ABC News (287) - ABC News (288) - ABC News (289) - ABC News (290) - ABC News (291) - ABC News (292) - ABC News (293) - ABC News (294) - ABC News (295) - ABC News (296) - ABC News (297) - ABC News (298) - ABC News (299) - ABC News (300) - ABC News (301) - ABC News (302) - ABC News (303) - ABC News (304) - ABC News (305) - ABC News (306) - ABC News (307) - ABC News (308) - ABC News (309) - ABC News (310) - ABC News (311) - ABC News (312) - ABC News (313) - ABC News (314) - ABC News (315) - ABC News (316) - ABC News (317) - ABC News (318) - ABC News (319) - ABC News (320) - ABC News (321) - ABC News (322) - ABC News (323) - ABC News (324) - ABC News (325) - ABC News (326) - ABC News (327) - ABC News (328) - ABC News (329) - ABC News (330) - ABC News (331) - ABC News (332) - ABC News (333) - ABC News (334) - ABC News (335) - ABC News (336) - ABC News (337) - ABC News (338) - ABC News (339) - ABC News (340) - ABC News (341) - ABC News (342) - ABC News (343) - ABC News (344) - ABC News (345) - ABC News (346) - ABC News (347) - ABC News (348) - ABC News (349) - ABC News (350) - ABC News (351) - ABC News (352) - ABC News (353) - ABC News (354) - ABC News (355) - ABC News (356) - ABC News (357) - ABC News (358) - ABC News (359) - ABC News (360) - ABC News (361) - ABC News (362) - ABC News (363) - ABC News (364) - ABC News (365) - ABC News (366) - ABC News (367) - ABC News (368) - ABC News (369) - ABC News (370) - ABC News (371) - ABC News (372) - ABC News (373) - ABC News (374) - ABC News (375) - ABC News (376) - ABC News (377) - ABC News (378) - ABC News (379) - ABC News (380) - ABC News (381) - ABC News (382) - ABC News (383) - ABC News (384) - ABC News (385) - ABC News (386) - ABC News (387) - ABC News (388) - ABC News (389) - ABC News (390) - ABC News (391) - ABC News (392) - ABC News (393) - ABC News (394) - ABC News (395) - ABC News (396) - ABC News (397) - ABC News (398) - ABC News (399) - ABC News (400) - ABC News (401) - ABC News (402) - ABC News (403) - ABC News (404) - ABC News (405) - ABC News (406) - ABC News (407) - ABC News (408) - ABC News (409) - ABC News (410) - ABC News (411) - ABC News (412) - ABC News (413) - ABC News (414) - ABC News (415) - ABC News (416) - ABC News (417) - ABC News (418) - ABC News (419) - ABC News (420) - ABC News (421) - ABC News (422) - ABC News (423) - ABC News (424) - ABC News (425) - ABC News (426) - ABC News (427) - ABC News (428) - ABC News (429) - ABC News (430) - ABC News (431) - ABC News (432) - ABC News (433) - ABC News (434) - ABC News (435) - ABC News (436) - ABC News (437) - ABC News (438) - ABC News (439) - ABC News (440) - ABC News (441) - ABC News (442) - ABC News (443) - ABC News (444) - ABC News (445) - ABC News (446) - ABC News (447) - ABC News (448) - ABC News (449) - ABC News (450) - ABC News (451) - ABC News (452) - ABC News (453) - ABC News (454) - ABC News (455) - ABC News (456) - ABC News (457) - ABC News (458) - ABC News (459) - ABC News (460) - ABC News (461) - ABC News (462) - ABC News (463) - ABC News (464) - ABC News (465) - ABC News (466) - ABC News (467) - ABC News (468) - ABC News (469) - ABC News (470) - ABC News (471) - ABC News (472) - ABC News (473) - ABC News (474) - ABC News (475) - ABC News (476) - ABC News (477) - ABC News (478) - ABC News (479) - ABC News (480) - ABC News (481) - ABC News (482) - ABC News (483) - ABC News (484) - ABC News (485) - ABC News (486) - ABC News (487) - ABC News (488) - ABC News (489) - ABC News (490) - ABC News (491) - ABC News (492) - ABC News (493) - ABC News (494) - ABC News (495) - ABC News (496) - ABC News (497) - ABC News (498) - ABC News (499) - ABC News (500) - ABC News (501) - ABC News (502) - ABC News (503) - ABC News (504) - ABC News (505) - ABC News (506) - ABC News (507) - ABC News (508) - ABC News (509) - ABC News (510) - ABC News (511) - ABC News (512) - ABC News (513) - ABC News (514) - ABC News (515) - ABC News (516) - ABC News (517) - ABC News (518) - ABC News (519) - ABC News (520) - ABC News (521) - ABC News (522) - ABC News (523) - ABC News (524) - ABC News (525) - ABC News (526) - ABC News (527) - ABC News (528) - ABC News (529) - ABC News (530) - ABC News (531) - ABC News (532) - ABC News (533) - ABC News (534) - ABC News (535) - ABC News (536) - ABC News (537) - ABC News (538) - ABC News (539) - ABC News (540) - ABC News (541) - ABC News (542) - ABC News (543) - ABC News (544) - ABC News (545) - ABC News (546) - ABC News (547) - ABC News (548) - ABC News (549) - ABC News (550) - ABC News (551) - ABC News (552) - ABC News (553) - ABC News (554) - ABC News (555) - ABC News (556) - ABC News (557) - ABC News (558) - ABC News (559) - ABC News (560) - ABC News (561) - ABC News (562) - ABC News (563) - ABC News (564) - ABC News (565) - ABC News (566) - ABC News (567) - ABC News (568) - ABC News (569) - ABC News (570) - ABC News (571) - ABC News (572) - ABC News (573) - ABC News (574) - ABC News (575) - ABC News (576) - ABC News (577) - ABC News (578) - ABC News (579) - ABC News (580) - ABC News (581) - ABC News (582) - ABC News (583) - ABC News (584) - ABC News (585) - ABC News (586) - ABC News (587) - ABC News (588) - ABC News (589) - ABC News (590) - ABC News (591) - ABC News (592) - ABC News (593) - ABC News (594) - ABC News (595) - ABC News (596) - ABC News (597) - ABC News (598) - ABC News (599) - ABC News (600) - ABC News (601) - ABC News (602) - ABC News (603) - ABC News (604) - ABC News (605) - ABC News (606) - ABC News (607) - ABC News (608) - ABC News (609) - ABC News (610) - ABC News (611) - ABC News (612) - ABC News (613) - ABC News (614) - ABC News (615) - ABC News (616) - ABC News (617) - ABC News (618) - ABC News (619) - ABC News (620) - ABC News (621) - ABC News (622) - ABC News (623) - ABC News (624) - ABC News (625) - ABC News (626) - ABC News (627) - ABC News (628) - ABC News (629) - ABC News (630) - ABC News (631) - ABC News (632) - ABC News (633) - ABC News (634) - ABC News (635) - ABC News (636) - ABC News (637) - ABC News (638) - ABC News (639) - ABC News (640) - ABC News (641) - ABC News (64

Astro-graph

June 8, 1982 results discussing things with them instead of dictating to them.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



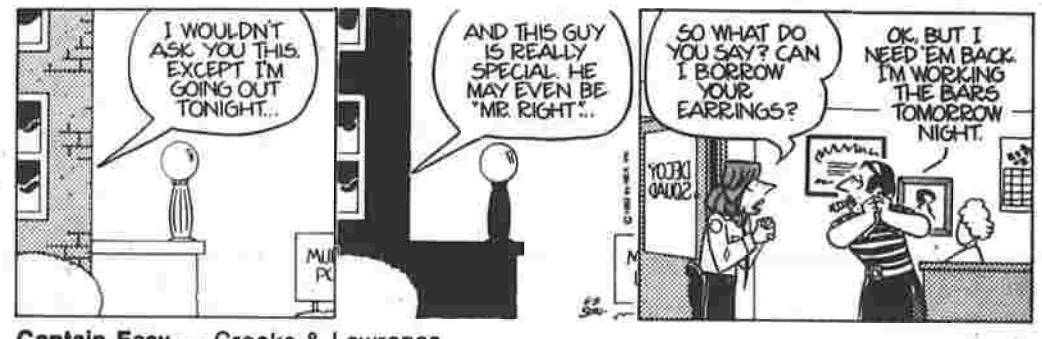
Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumester



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 43 Yes 43 Lat 44 Cow's low 45 Woe drink 46 Employing 47 Light aircraft 48 Time zone 49 South wick 50 Sulfur 51 Adams West Mohammed 52 English river (comp. wd) 53 Tron 54 Lease 55 In good order 56 Brilliance 57 Part of a church 58 Polyanth 59 Gothic arch 60 Gothic arch 61 Air defense group (abbr.) 62 Nevada city 63 Nevada city 64 Also 65 Monday 66 Tomorrow's opposite 67 Playwright 68 Coverd 69 Actor 70 Actor 71 Actor 72 Actor 73 Actor 74 Actor 75 Actor 76 Actor 77 Actor 78 Actor 79 Actor 80 Actor 81 Actor 82 Actor 83 Actor 84 Actor 85 Actor 86 Actor 87 Actor 88 Actor 89 Actor 90 Actor 91 Actor 92 Actor 93 Actor 94 Actor 95 Actor 96 Actor 97 Actor 98 Actor 99 Actor 100 Actor

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-100.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter of the alphabet.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES... Boston vs. Pittsburgh, 8:15; Philadelphia vs. New York, 8:35; Atlanta vs. Los Angeles, 8:45; St. Louis vs. Chicago, 9:05; Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee, 9:35; Houston vs. Texas, 10:05.

SPORTS



MIKE SCHMIDT OF PHILADELPHIA SCORES RUN ...when Chicago catcher Jody Davis drops ball at plate.

Don't write off Red Sox ... yet

Don't write off the Boston Red Sox yet. Reeling on the brink of disaster after their first two games on the first trip to the West Coast...

Retires 20 in row

Retires 20 in row. Retiring pitcher Nelson tossed two hits in a 4-3 victory over the Mariners.

Mariners' Nelson tosses two-hitter

Mariners' Nelson tosses two-hitter. Retiring pitcher Nelson tossed two hits in a 4-3 victory over the Mariners.

Play Ball! ...maybe

Play Ball! ...maybe. Impires, Legion officials at odds over the new rules for the sport.

Impires, Legion officials at odds

Impires, Legion officials at odds. The American Legion baseball season for Manchester Post 102 gets going with an exhibition tilt Thursday.

Unhappy

Unhappy. Stakes of Milwaukee homer on 19th inning to break shutout bid.

Snead entered

Snead entered. Williamsburg, Va. (UPI) - Sam Snead, a native Virginian who has compiled 84 PGA Tour victories in 48 years on the tour...

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft. Shortstops were the most popular choice in the free agent draft.

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft. Shortstops were the most popular choice in the free agent draft.

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft. Shortstops were the most popular choice in the free agent draft.

Cromartie writing his 'success' story

Cromartie writing his 'success' story. Montreal's Warren Cromartie started writing his long awaited 'success' story Monday night.

Retires 20 in row

Retires 20 in row. Retiring pitcher Nelson tossed two hits in a 4-3 victory over the Mariners.

Mariners' Nelson tosses two-hitter

Mariners' Nelson tosses two-hitter. Retiring pitcher Nelson tossed two hits in a 4-3 victory over the Mariners.

Play Ball! ...maybe

Play Ball! ...maybe. Impires, Legion officials at odds over the new rules for the sport.

Impires, Legion officials at odds

Impires, Legion officials at odds. The American Legion baseball season for Manchester Post 102 gets going with an exhibition tilt Thursday.

Unhappy

Unhappy. Stakes of Milwaukee homer on 19th inning to break shutout bid.

Snead entered

Snead entered. Williamsburg, Va. (UPI) - Sam Snead, a native Virginian who has compiled 84 PGA Tour victories in 48 years on the tour...

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft. Shortstops were the most popular choice in the free agent draft.

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft. Shortstops were the most popular choice in the free agent draft.

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft. Shortstops were the most popular choice in the free agent draft.

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft

Shortstops top picks in free agent draft. Shortstops were the most popular choice in the free agent draft.

Bridge

Bridge. Vulnerable North-South Dealer: North.

Unhappy partners

Unhappy partners. Vulnerable North-South Dealer: North.

Phillips' Pop - Ed Sullivan

Phillips' Pop - Ed Sullivan. Come watch this program, dear!

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick. Great banner brown men!

Earthquake!

Earthquake! I'm from San Jose!

Vote for Annual...

Vote for Annual... When I grow up I want to be a senator.

Vote for Annual...

Vote for Annual... Are you going to be a bull weevil or a gypsy moth?

Vote for Annual...

Vote for Annual... Sometimes I think the whole world is going crazy.

8

JUN

8

Jabbar key for Lakers



INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — There are some things that just can't be figured out. For example: How can a man who can brush his fingers across a basketball net 10 feet above the floor without jumping, play 28 minutes of a basketball game and score only six points?

The Los Angeles Lakers will attempt to solve that problem tonight in the attempt to clinch their second NBA championship in three years in Game 6 of the final NBA series against the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers blitzed the Lakers with a swarming defense and potent offense in the fifth game Sunday en route to a 135-102 victory, cutting the Lakers' lead in the series to 3-2. The 32-point loss was the Lakers' worst defeat of the season and the worst in their long playoff history. The 76ers scored 81 points in the second half, the most in any championship game.

Scores standing up

Nancy Curtin (30) scores Manchester's third run in third-inning play last Friday against Windsor High in Class LL Region II final. Windsor catcher Eliseo Sherkley tried to make the tag — but without the softball. Silks Towers won, 4-2, to advance to today's semifinals against North Haven.

Wilson rates berth on scoring ability

MONTREAL (UPI) — In the era of the goal scorer, Doug Wilson knew the prerequisites needed to rate a berth on the NHL's first All-Star Team. Fortunately for the Chicago defenseman, he had more than enough of them.

Wilson, whose 39 goals for the Black Hawks allowed him to top all the league's defencemen in that category, Monday joined right wing Mike Bossy and goaltender Billy Smith of the New York Islanders, center Wayne Gretzky and left wing Mark Messier of the Edmonton Oilers' and Boston defenseman Ray Bourque on the first squad.

Wilson was surprised in the least to see Messier join him on the first squad. "Let's put it this way — when they played against us this year, he got about 150 goals," he said. "It seemed he was the only one who scored well, there was one other, Bossy, who had 64 goals and 83 assists in 80 games last season and was named the MVP of the playoffs."

Nicklaus praises play of Stadler

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — If, as a golfer, you could receive a little of the skills of another player, you would pick Jack Nicklaus as the donor.

Nicklaus, a winner 69 times as a pro including five Masters, five PGA titles, four U.S. Opens, three British Opens and two U.S. Amateur championships, may be putting fear into the golf world when he compares Craig Stadler to himself.

Stadler, in battling Nicklaus, feels and hears the wrath of the fans the same way Nicklaus once did as a younger while challenging Arnold Palmer's supremacy.

Stadler, in battling Nicklaus, feels and hears the wrath of the fans the same way Nicklaus once did as a younger while challenging Arnold Palmer's supremacy.

Grievances aired

Golfers underpaid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Lee Trevino sees a strike in a Sunday golf game and grins. As Trevino had watched Sunday as fellow golfer Gil Morgan missed a 4-foot putt — a miss that cost Morgan \$12,000 in the Kemper Open.

Designated hitters ignored in voting

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars Monday traded right winger Steve Christoff, defenseman Bill Nyrop and a second round draft choice to the Calgary Flames for right winger Lyle Pitt and a fourth-round pick.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational

First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Names in the News

Lou DiMuro
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Police said no charges will be filed against the driver of an automobile that struck and killed American League umpire Lou DiMuro.

Moses Malone
HOUSTON (UPI) — With New York, Los Angeles and New Jersey reportedly interested in Moses Malone, the Houston Rockets' estimated \$1.9 million-a-year contract offer to the NBA's leading rebounder suffers from bad timing, says Philadelphia owner Harold Katz.

Dan Driessen
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Driessen has been named the National League Player of the Week for the period of May 31 through June 6, the league announced Monday.

Cecil Cooper
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers has been named the American League Player of the Week for the period of May 31 through June 6, the league announced Monday.

Jacques Caron
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Jacques Caron, a former goaltender in the National Hockey League and defunct World Hockey Association, has been named assistant coach of the Hartford Whalers, the team announced Monday.

Bobby Allison
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., used his victory in Sunday's 500-mile race at Pocono, Pa., to vault into second place behind Terry Labonte of Corpus Christi, Texas, in the NASCAR Grand National point standings.

Lester Williams
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Monday signed their second of two first-round draft picks, defensive end Lester Williams of the University of Miami.

Toby Harrah
NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Toby Harrah of the Cleveland Indians, the leader batter in the major leagues, leads his position in early fan voting for the All-Star team but the league's two leading run producers, Kansas City's Hal McRae and Cleveland's Andre Thornton, are nowhere to be found.

Steve Garvey
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey was given a thundershower Monday night as he trotted onto the field for his 1,000th consecutive game, the fourth-longest streak in baseball history.

Steve Christoff
MONTREAL (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars Monday traded right winger Steve Christoff, defenseman Bill Nyrop and a second round draft choice to the Calgary Flames for right winger Lyle Pitt and a fourth-round pick.

Del Unser
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Monday night gave veteran outfielder Del Unser his unconditional release and reactivated right-handed pitcher Marty Bystron.

Harry Sinden
BOSTON (UPI) — Harry Sinden figures he'll take an ad out in all the Montreal papers, because he's the man holding the cards and he wants everyone to know where he is and what the stakes are.

Bernie Parent
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former goalie Bernie Parent, who led Philadelphia to Stanley Cups in 1974 and 1975, is getting another chance to lead his expertise to the Flyers.

Eddie Kasko
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox made five selections Monday in the first two rounds of the regular phase of the free agent draft.

Chippis anxious to move franchise
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When the message board at the Los Angeles Forum last week welcomed San Diego owner Donald Sterling to an NBA championship series game, few took it as a prophecy.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Bennet nine scores win in Jayvee Invitational
First round play in the Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Invitational Tournament, delayed Tuesday by rain, was finally completed yesterday with Bennet blanking Nathan Hale of Coventry, 5-0, and Memorial Boulevard of Bristol 11-0.

Scoreboard

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS			
Player	Team	Points	Percentage
Tom Seaver	PIT	20	20.0
Steve Carlton	PIT	19	19.0
Nolan Ryan	SEA	18	18.0
Dwight Gooden	SEA	17	17.0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	20	.667
Los Angeles	38	22	.630
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
San Diego	34	26	.567
St. Louis	32	28	.533

BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	22	.630
California	36	24	.600
Chicago	34	26	.567
Minnesota	32	28	.533
Texas	30	30	.500

8

JUN

8

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	1	.909
New York	9	2	.818
Los Angeles	7	4	.636
Portland	6	5	.545
San Jose	5	6	.455

WESTERN SOCCER LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	1	.909
New York	9	2	.818
Los Angeles	7	4	.636
Portland	6	5	.545
San Jose	5	6	.455

MIDWESTERN SOCCER LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	1	.909
New York			

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE: Loan and Found, Business Opportunities, Automobiles, Auctions... FINANCIAL: Mortgage Loans, Real Estate... EDUCATION: Schools, Classes, Tuition... EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Job Openings... REAL ESTATE: Listings, Services

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns for Minimum Charge (15 Words) and Per Word Per Day. Rates for 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... Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: Black and White male, 12 years old... Impounded: Male, 10 years old... Medical Records: Clerk - light typing, filing... Employment: Part Time Aide for elementary school... Underwear: As seen on Phil Donahue...

Services Offered: Licensed Day Care Home, Small Loads of Stone, Lawn Mowers Repaired... Household Goods: Washers, Ranges, Dishwashers... Articles for Sale: Hardwood Cut 18' unsplit... Automobiles: 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon... Real Estate: Apartments for rent, Houses for sale...

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns for Minimum Charge (15 Words) and Per Word Per Day. Rates for 1 Day (14c), 3 Days (13c), 6 Days (12c), 26 Days (11c).

RETAG SALE SIGNS

Are yours piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad... CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

AUTOMOTIVE

Public Auction: To be held 8 a.m., June 11th at 300 State St... 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon... 1977 Dodge Ram pickup truck...

FOR SALE

1977 Ford T-bird, baby equipment... 1977 Ford Grand Torino station wagon...

APARTMENTS

Manchester - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment... Three room apartment, second floor... Home-apts for abnos 68...

RENTALS

Rooms for rent: Manchester - Nice room with kitchen... Room for rent: 118 Main Street - Three room heated apartment...

PROLONG THE LIFE OF CUT FLOWERS

Your home by snipping stems at an angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Creditors: Estate of Theresa Wilander... Notice to Creditors: Estate of Robert B. Weiss...

INVITATION

To Bid: The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for Manual Typewriter Maintenance... To Bid: The Board of Appeal...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Bid: The Board of Appeal... Notice to Bid: The Planning and Zoning Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors: Estate of Robert B. Weiss... Notice to Creditors: Estate of Robert B. Weiss...

NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING

Notice of Town Meeting: The Planning and Zoning Commission... Notice of Town Meeting: The Planning and Zoning Commission...

APARTMENTS

Manchester - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment... Three room apartment, second floor... Home-apts for abnos 68...

RENTALS

Rooms for rent: Manchester - Nice room with kitchen... Room for rent: 118 Main Street - Three room heated apartment...

FOR SALE

1977 Ford T-bird, baby equipment... 1977 Ford Grand Torino station wagon...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors: Estate of Robert B. Weiss... Notice to Creditors: Estate of Robert B. Weiss...

NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING

Notice of Town Meeting: The Planning and Zoning Commission... Notice of Town Meeting: The Planning and Zoning Commission...

FREE Classified Ad

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

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE

Manchester Herald One Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

TYF OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLANK. LIMIT 20 WORDS.

Grid for classified ad placement with columns 1-4 and rows 5-20.

Please Clip & Mail Today, or Call Classified at 643-2711

