

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Hospital patient advocates protect your rights

It's your first day as a patient in a hospital. You're lying in bed, feeling lonely, apprehensive about your unfamiliar surroundings. A stranger stops by, asks a few questions, graciously offers to explain hospital routine. Not a physician, a nurse, an orderly, a social worker or a chaplain. Who is this stranger?



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

More than likely these days, especially in a large hospital, you are meeting a fairly new type of paid staff member, known as a patient representative or a patient advocate, whose job it is to help with problems that are not medical but that may affect your attitude toward the hospital and its care. The representative acts as a communications channel between you, the patient, and the hospital.

In one part of the job, the representative explains routines and rules to the patient and the patient's family. In another, the representative answers a patient's questions and may help solve the patient's problems — a room that's too hot, for example.

### In Brief

#### At conference

Marcia Hohlwiler of 114 Green Manor Road was one of 2500 physician assistants, educators, pharmaceutical company representatives and other supporters of the profession who attended the 10th annual Physician Assistant Conference held at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. from May 30 to June 3.

#### Cashier named

NEW BRITAIN — Norman L. Daignault of Manchester has been elected an assistant cashier at New Britain National Bank.

#### Incorporations lag

NEW YORK — Although new business incorporations returned 9.0 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of 47,234 this February from the 18-month low of 43,330 registered in January, they continued to lag behind their year-ago pace, reports Dun & Bradstreet.

#### Vote planned

GRFOTON — The 2,200-member Marine Draftmen's Association at Electric Boat will vote Aug. 3 whether to accept their executive committee's recommendation to affiliate with the United Auto Workers.

### Fifth deal for People's Savings banks plan to merge

HARTFORD (UPI) — People's Bank-Bridgport and Hartford-based State Bank for Savings have announced they plan to merge with the formal agreement expected within weeks.

It was the fifth merger announcement in less than a year for People's, considered the largest savings bank in New England.

If all the five deals are consummated, People's would be the fifth largest savings bank in the United States with nearly \$3 billion in assets and 63 branches statewide.

### In New England

#### Jobless rates up in 4 of 6 states

BOSTON (UPI) — Unemployment rates for four of the six New England states rose during 1981 with adult women and teenagers all recording significant increases over the year.

Only Maine and Vermont recorded lower unemployment rates over the year, said Anthony J. Ferrara, bureau regional commissioner. Maine, at 7.2 percent, was down .6 percent and Vermont, at 5.7 percent, was lower by .7.

Massachusetts recorded the sharpest increase over the year, .8 percent from 5.6 to 6.4 percent, while the Connecticut rate edged up from 5.9 to 6.2 percent.

Rhode Island's rate rose for the fourth consecutive year to 7.6 percent and matched the national unemployment rate. New Hampshire's rate also edged up .3 percent to 5.0 percent, recording that state's highest rate since 1977.

Also in New England, unemployment by specific demographic groups differed widely.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island recorded higher rates over the year for white workers while Connecticut's rate was virtually unchanged.

In Maine and Vermont the white and overall unemployment rates were identical, and both moved down over the year.

But whether or not the hospital you go to uses this written code, if the hospital has a patient representative program, you can be virtually assured that your rights to at least the following will be respected:

1) Considerate and respected care; 2) All necessary information about diagnosis, treatment and prognosis of your ailment; 3) Your informed consent before any treatment, including the right to refuse to participate in any research or other experimentation; 4) Privacy and confidentiality; 5) Full and satisfactory explanation of all bills for services.

A leading expert in the field, George J. Annes, associate professor of law and medicine at Boston University, says that each patient "should have access to a person whose job it is to work for the patient to help the patient exercise the patient's rights, and who has the authority to obtain medical records, medical consultations, delay discharge, question medical and nursing care, and lodge complaints directly with the chief of staff, administrator and board of trustees without fear of retaliation."

Originally, hospitals hired patient representatives primarily to help with "risk management." However, the role of patient representatives has now evolved along much broader lines. In a very real sense, patient representatives make a major contribution toward enhancing the non-medical aspects of health care.

State Bank has eight branch offices in Greater Hartford and a main office in downtown Hartford. On Dec. 31, State Bank had \$343.7 million in assets and a surplus, or net worth account, totaling \$21.2 million.

All but a few of People's 39 branches are in Fairfield County.

The merger proposal calls for John L. Flannery, 54, State Bank president and chief executive officer, would become a trustee of the combined bank and a member of its senior management.

Markets of the state," he said. The four markets are Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford.

Despite its size, People's trails two commercial banks, CBT Corp. and Hartford National Corp. At the end of 1981, People's had \$2.3 billion in assets, while CBT had \$3.5 billion and Hartford National had \$2.8 billion.

People's now has only \$1 billion of its \$1.6 billion mortgage portfolio invested in the Hartford area. It has no branches in Hartford County.

A state law that prohibits banks from entering a competitor's home town by opening new offices in that town has blocked People's entry into Hartford as a member of its senior management.

Several other State Bank trustees also would serve on the board, it was announced.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$306.50 an ounce, compared to Thursday's close of \$309.50. In London it opened at \$306.75 compared to \$306.50. Gold prices are at their lowest since August 1979.

The dollar, strengthened this week by a realignment in European currencies, hit record highs against the French franc and Italian lira and set a five-year record against the British pound.

In Japan, the dollar was at a two-year high against the yen this week.

Graduates: don't listen to them! ... page 6

The Moriarty's celebrate 50th ... page 9

Ireland Olympian to run in 10-K ... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, June 19, 1982  
Single copy 25c

## War is not over

By United Press International

Refusing to surrender, Argentina said Friday the South Atlantic war would not end until Britain withdrew all its forces from the Falkland Islands.

The tough Argentine stand, contained in a message to the United Nations released by the Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires, came only hours after the junta deposed President Leopoldo Galtieri and named another hardline general to take his seat on the ruling triumvirate.

It also appeared to dash hopes that the 74-day-old war could soon be declared over — hopes raised by Britain's announcement that it had reached agreement with Argentina on the repatriation of prisoners of war.

The British Foreign Ministry in London said it had received a pledge of safe conduct for two of its ships to sail to Argentina with 5,500 of the nearly 12,000 Argentine soldiers captured by British Marines and paratroopers on the Falklands.

But it warned that captured soldiers and officers and technical specialists would not be returned until Argentina formally agreed to end hostilities in the South Atlantic.

Hours later, the Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires released its message to the U.N. Security Council.

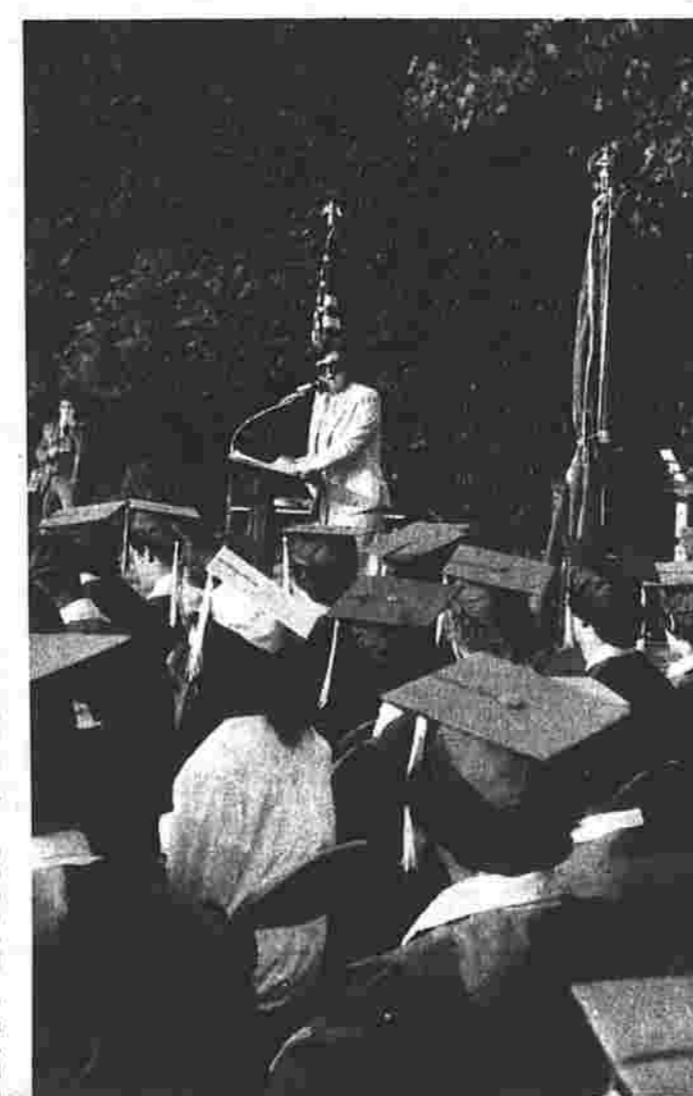
It acknowledged that Argentina was observing a cease-fire but suggested it could be called off at any moment and said the war would not end until Britain withdrew its South Atlantic task force, lifted economic sanctions and began negotiations on Argentina's claim to the islands 450 miles off its coast.

The cease-fire that Argentina is observing will be precarious while Britain persists in its stance, defined by its military occupation, the blockade and the economic aggression," the statement said.

"The total cessation of hostilities will only be achieved in the moment when the United Kingdom accepts a lifting of the air and naval blockade and the aforementioned economic sanctions, and when it retreats its military forces of occupation from the islands, the naval task force and the nuclear submarines which it has deployed in the waters of the region," it said.

Argentina took its case to the United Nations shortly after Gen. Cristino Nicolaides formally assumed command of the army from Galtieri, who was ousted for losing the 74-day-old war touched off by Argentina's April 2 invasion of the British-held Falklands.

Nicolaides, considered a hardliner, also was to take over Galtieri's seat on the three-man junta, composed of the commanders of the army, the air force and the navy.



THE CHENEY CLASS OF 1982 listens to Sen. Marcella Fahey

## Cheney Tech graduates 107

By Richard Coda Herald Reporter

The graduation ceremony at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Friday night only gave respite to the whoops and cheers that resounded from the Class of 1982.

Shouts from the inside, shouts from the outside, volleyed and thundered around the school building before the ceremony began, enough so that if you didn't know better, you might have thought you missed the presentation of diplomas.

And if it wasn't loud enough then, the chant of "82! 82! 82!" increased in volume 45 minutes later as all 107 graduates tossed their mortarboards into the air.

Valedictorian Donald Barnard summarized what the graduates wanted out of the ceremony besides the diplomas — quickness.

Reflecting on the past four years briefly in a light speech, Barnard said he had made a promise to his classmates, one he planned to keep. "The promise was that I keep this better, you might have thought you missed the presentation of diplomas."

Earlier in his speech, he warned the graduates that they might see the chant of "82! 82! 82!" increased in volume 45 minutes later as all 107 graduates tossed their mortarboards into the air.

## Truce plan fails Israeli units inside Beirut

By United Press International

Israeli observation units moved into central parts of Beirut east Beirut Friday as gunboats and artillery shelled Palestinian positions in the suburbs. U.S. envoy Philip Habib's bid to negotiate a truce was described as failing.

Attempting to prevent an all-out Israeli assault on Beirut, Habib held talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and other officials, but diplomatic sources said his efforts were failing. They said there had been no real progress on Habib's bid to negotiate a 48-hour cease-fire in which the guerrillas would lay down their arms.

"We're working under the assumption that this 48-hour truce is our last chance with the whole capital under threat of an escalation," former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam said after meetings with PLO and leftist leaders.

Salam, a key mediator between U.S. diplomats and the Palestinians, said PLO leader Yasser Arafat was in close contact with Habib.

A radical Palestinian leader vowed to give the Israelis "a real battle" if their troops moved against PLO strongholds in the center of Beirut.

"Lay down our arms? Impossible," said George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, ruling out any meeting with Habib.

Habash said if the Israelis attacked, the battle would be as bloody as the Nazis' World War II defeat at Stalingrad or the American defeat in Vietnam.

State-run Radio Israel said the cabinet in Jerusalem had reiterated the Jewish state's commitment to a cease-fire declared June 12. But sporadic fighting continued in Beirut, where Palestinian positions were still being shelled by Israeli artillery and gunboats.

Witnesses said Israeli troops carried moved through Christian-controlled east Beirut and took up positions near the "Green Line" separating Christian East Beirut from Muslim West Beirut.

The United States called the Israeli advance inside the city against the aimed at setting up temporary observation posts.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon encouraged Lebanese Christian militiamen to move against the PLO in Beirut and said the Lebanese government should also throw its dormant army into the fighting and "finish off" the guerrillas.

## Begin: Let us shake hands

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the U.N. General Assembly Friday that self-defense was "the most sacred duty of man," but Arab diplomats walked out before he addressed their nations.

"Let us shake hands," Begin said. "Egypt was the only Arab delegation remaining in the assembly hall before he addressed their nations."

Most all of the Arab delegations walked out as Begin walked steadily to the rostrum, leaning heavily on his cane. The Soviet Union and East bloc nations boycotted the speech.

Only about 50 of the 157 delegations were represented, some by low-ranking diplomats. The U.S. delegation was present in force but without Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who had an almost two-hour breakfast meeting with Begin earlier in the day.

Spokesmen from Lebanon and the PLO were scheduled to address the Assembly in the afternoon.

Begin shunned any reference to the fighting in the Middle East or the Palestine Liberation Organization in his speech to the Assembly's disarmament conference.

But he undoubtedly had Middle East events in mind when he told the assembly that "self defense is the most sacred duty of man."

"Peace is a beautiful idea. But if it confronts aggressive totalitarianism it is the greatest provocation inviting attack, subjugation and destruction," Begin said.

Leaning against the rostrum, Begin said the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty proved it is possible for his country to negotiate with its neighbors.

decide on action to oust the Israelis from Lebanon. "The cries of women and children are falling on deaf Arab ears. Despite our crowns, scepters, palaces, armies, tanks, planes, wealth and oil, we are unable to mobilize our resources to counter the humiliation," Khadafi said.

Off the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, a bomb exploded aboard a cargo ship carrying 64 Lebanese refugees seeking to flee the fighting, killing at least 11 people and wounding 12, police said. Another 18 people were missing and believed killed.

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### Public Records

Warranty deed  
Merritt N. Baldwin to Frank P. Terragna Jr., property 54, Still Field Road, \$23,000.

Quitclaim deeds  
Judith Z. Healy to Raymond Francis Healy, property at Manchester, Conn. and Anthony J. Ferrara, bureau regional commissioner.

Release of liens  
The Central Bank for Savings against P.M. Bullimore Inc., Gregory Musumano and Patsy M. Musumano Jr., property on Still Field Road.

Release of judgment lien  
Clitcopy Credit Services Inc. against James and Kathleen Nixon at 66 Laurel St., \$308.88.

Probate Notice  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF IVIA M. SEIDEL, deceased.

Probate Notice  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JAMES STRATTON, deceased.

Probate Notice  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. ARLEY, deceased.

Probate Notice  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. ARLEY, deceased.

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# News Briefing

## White House hails compromise budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House called the Senate-House compromise 1983 budget "a good one" Friday, but Republican leaders in Congress were cautious about predicting "final passage next week or its impact on interest rates.

Congressional negotiators resolved the differences between the budgets passed by the Senate and the House in an 11-hour session that ended with a voice vote taken about 12:45 a.m. EDT. They adopted a \$70 billion Republican compromise with a projected \$103.9 billion deficit.

The budget goes to the Senate and House next week for final passage. If adopted, the next step will be for congressional committees to put together legislation to implement the broad spending and taxing targets in the blueprint.

Deputy White House Secretary Larry Speakes said the plan "seems like a good one. We hope it will be approved very quickly."

But Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of the plan's architects, said, "I don't have any assurance it's going to pass in either house."

The compromise, written behind closed doors Wednesday by congressional Republicans and budget director David Stockman, holds the deficit to \$104 billion mostly through accounting adjustments.

## GOP picks Dallas for '84 convention

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee voted unanimously Friday to hold the 1984 GOP National Convention in Dallas, the city of President Reagan's choice.

The Republicans, making their selection about a year earlier than usual, picked one of the few major American cities that tends to vote Republican consistently.

Once the president expressed his preference, there was no doubt that Dallas would be the convention site. The RNC made it official on a voice vote Friday.

Democrats will name a committee in July to decide where they will hold their 1984 convention, and Houston is among sites being talked about.

"This reflects Texas' increasing importance in presidential elections. The new census gave the state 29 electoral votes in 1984, three more than in 1980 when R.E.K. Texas was 25 percent of its vote."

"We are excited in Dallas," Mayor Jack Evans said. "The entire city of Dallas joins me in extending a hearty welcome. Our economy is good in Dallas and its going to get better because you're going to help us."

The GOP convention, opening Aug. 20, 1984, is expected to pump tens of millions of dollars in the local economy.



UPI photo  
On June 19, 1973 Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev visited Washington and asked for trade concessions for his country. Here, Brezhnev whispers something to President Richard Nixon following welcoming ceremonies at the White House.

## Today in history

On June 19, 1973 Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev visited Washington and asked for trade concessions for his country. Here, Brezhnev whispers something to President Richard Nixon following welcoming ceremonies at the White House.

## Lawmakers called to special session

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill issued a formal proclamation Friday summoning lawmakers to a special session later this month to consider bond funds for programs to help victims of the recent floods.

O'Neill also included on the special session agenda legislative action on pending state employee contracts and a proposal dealing with takeover attempts for state chartered companies.

O'Neill, who just days after the floods had announced plans to call a special session, signed the formal proclamation for the session at 1:37 p.m. Friday.

Fitzgerald said that although Ribicoff has retired from public office, "the Democratic Party continues to benefit from his wisdom and experience."

Ribicoff served Connecticut in the Senate for three terms. He also was governor of Connecticut, a congressman, and federal secretary of health, education and welfare from 1961-62.

The Democratic State Convention will convene on July 16 in Hartford to choose the party's nominees for governor, U.S. Senate, lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general.

## Ribicoff to be Demo keymoter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Abraham Ribicoff, who retired in 1980 from the U.S. Senate, will give the keynote address at the opening session of the Democratic State Convention, Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said Friday.

Fitzgerald said that although Ribicoff has retired from public office, "the Democratic Party continues to benefit from his wisdom and experience."

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## Voting Act zips through Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crushing support for the Voting Rights Act, which extends the 1965 law, passed the Senate Friday overwhelmingly in a 98-0 vote.

The 98-0 vote, the biggest margin for any civil rights measure in modern history, took place in the Senate, in contrast to the 25 days it took when first adopted in 1965 in the House.

House leaders have said they will accept without change the Senate version, which differs from the one passed 389-24 by the House last year, and send it to President Reagan for his signature.

"The White House welcomes it," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "It's something we have sought and worked with the Congress on in some detail."

The act, extended in 1970 and again in 1975, bars discrimination in voting nationwide and requires nine states and parts of 13 others to clear proposed election law changes with the Justice Department.

The new extension would effectively overturn a 1980 Supreme Court decision that said only a state's or locality's intent to discriminate was a reason for finding violations — not the results of elections in which blacks and other minorities felt their voting power was diluted.

## State may change corporation law

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature may consider changing a state law to eliminate a possible disadvantage that state-chartered corporations could face in responding to takeover attempts, Gov. William O'Neill announced Friday.

O'Neill included a proposed change in the state law dealing with amendments to certificates of incorporation on the agenda for a special legislative session scheduled to begin June 28.

Corporate officials said the change was needed in light of lower turnouts for shareholder votes, which raise the possibility that a position held by a minority of shareholders could overtake the majority position.

O'Neill said "it has been called to my attention that one or more of our Connecticut chartered companies may be at a disadvantage in any takeover attempt because of one current requirement of the law."

The potential problem arises from the requirement that any amendment to a certificate of incorporation be approved by a two-thirds vote of shareholders.

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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Saturday and Sunday night cloudy with occasional rain. Highs in the mid 70s. Overcast. Winds easterly 10 to 20 mph. Sunday rain ending with partial clearing by afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

### Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Fair weather through the period. Highs will be in the 70s except in the 60s over coastal areas. Lows will be in the 50s.

Maine: Generally fair through the period. Highs in the 60s Monday warming to mostly the 70s Wednesday, lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s Monday warming to the 70s north to near 80 south Wednesday. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Dry through the period. Cool at first, highs 65 to 75 lows 45 to 55. Warmer Wednesday, highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s to 60s.

### National forecast

Table with columns for city, high, and low. Includes cities like Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami Beach, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Richmond, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, Spokane, Springfield, Washington, Wichita.

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 0153. England Friday: Connecticut daily: 153; 503-72-red. Rhode Island daily: 981. Vermont daily: 761. New Hampshire weekly: 503-72-red.

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, June 19, the 170th day of 1982 with 196 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal was born June 19, 1623.

In 1910, the first observance of Father's Day (it was Sunday) occurred in Spokane, Wash. In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications — including radio and television.

In 1978, Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, visiting Washington, asked congressional leaders for trade concessions for his country. The Cold War, he said, was over.

In 1976, rioting of blacks in South Africa was estimated to have claimed 100 lives. A thought for the day: American author Elbert Hubbard (born on this date in 1859) said, "If you work for a man — in heaven's name work for him."

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager



CHENEY DIRECTOR LAWRENCE IERARDI presented a plaque by graduates Patricia Kieran and Julia Wyman



VALEDICTORIAN DONALD BARNARD gave a light class speech SEN. MARCELLA FAHEY graduation is a beginning ABRAHAM GLASSMAN confident the grads will succeed

# 107 graduate from Cheney

Continued from page 1 State Senator Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, gave the main address, and said the students shouldn't consider graduation the end of learning. She said the technical graduates are luckier than graduates of other schools in one sense. "You've got something special that nobody can take away from you," she said. She said that something is a trade, along with the practical experience of a technical school gives.

## Where will grads go?

Whether they trade goods for uniforms depends ...

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter With ceremonies behind them, graduates of Manchester's Cheney High School will trade their caps and gowns for carpenter's coveralls, collegiate t-shirts and service uniforms.

Their choice of outfits will be heavily influenced by the school they attend. Those who wore the green of Howell's Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School mainly will move into the workforce, according to General Blanchard, the head of the school's Guidance Department.

Their cross-town counterparts at Manchester High School, who went through ceremonies in red and white gowns, are not as single-minded as the other schools. More than half of the students will go on to some kind of further education and about one-quarter to employment and a significant number will use the coming weeks to decide what to do, according to Guidance Director Ann Beechler.

MS. BEECHLER SAID the annual senior survey showed that 31 percent of the MHS graduates will go to four-year schools, the same percentage as last year. An additional 14 percent — up from 22 percent last year — will attend two-year schools and 6 percent will go to other educational institutions, including business schools, technical schools or trade schools.

Twenty-two percent of the seniors said they will be employed, up from 21 percent last year. Then there was the 12 percent of the 601 members of the Class of 1982 who said they were undecided.

"Their whole lifestyle and way of thinking of things is different than it used to be," Ms. Beechler said. "It used to be when you graduated from high school, you went right into school or work. These kids seem to be willing to take a little time off, to keep a part-time job for the summer and see what happens."

ONE AREA that students are not flocking to is the military. All three schools reported that only a small number will enter the armed forces, she said about when state leaders try to bring business into the state. She urged the graduates to continue working to improve themselves. "Commencement is a beginning," she said. "I'm sure you've heard this many times before, but today is the first day of the rest of your lives."

# Official says Werbner had no extra edge

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter The head of an agency which screened candidates for the assistant town manager's job denied Friday that special consideration was given to Steven R. Werbner, the town employee who was chosen for the position.

Belden Schaffer, the head of the University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service, which conducted the screening, said the process was handled routinely by a staff person. Asked if town officials influenced the outcome, Schaffer said, "Absolutely not."

The Human Relations Commission Tuesday agreed to investigate the process used to hire an assistant town manager — and the Institute of Public Service — after two leaders of the black staff, who questioned the relationship between town officials and Schaffer, a member of the Manchester Board of Education for 13 years and an appointed member of the Board of Directors for about eight months several years ago.

Schaffer said the relationship "suggests selection might not have been unbiased."

SCHAFER, HOWEVER, denied that he had any influence over the screening. "The only thing I did was take the phone call from Bob (Weiss, the town manager)," Schaffer said.

Schaffer said the screening was turned over to Jane Clair, the Institute's staff consultant. Schaffer said his only contact with Weiss' office was Ms. Clair's trip into Manchester, since Schaffer lives in town.

"I didn't even look into it," he said. He added, "Jane gave me a memo saying exactly how she handled it. Schaffer said Ms. Clair and George Hill, a deputy mayor of Mansfield who is on the Institute staff, did the preliminary screening of all 425 applications handed over by the town. Those applications themselves. "Commencement is a beginning," she said.

Abraham Glassman, who gave the greetings address, emphasized, like Fahey, the importance of knowing a trade. "There's no substitute for an aid to a job as practical experience is," he said.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received an \$80,000 grant from Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation Inc. The grant was a donation to the hospital's Prescription '84 Building Fund Drive, which has surpassed its \$3 million goal.

The money will be used as part of a \$24.5-million building renovation project that will include construction of a new mental health unit, a new maternity and nursery unit, a renovated, relocated pediatrics unit and expanded emergency and cardiology facilities.

In addition, a new main entrance and administration building will be constructed, which will be completely accessible to the handicapped. The project is expected to take two years to complete.

## Groundbreaking set

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the long-awaited Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant will be held Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the site off Spruce Street.

Representatives of Fred Brunoli and Sons Inc., the contractor, along with the mayor, the Board of Directors, members of the mayor's committee on water supply, the general manager and town staff will attend. The project is expected to take two years to complete.

Advertisement for American Greetings featuring Father's Day cards. Text: "Say something special to Dad this Father's Day. He'd love to hear it." Includes "OPEN SUNDAY 8 to 8" and "American Greetings" logo.

Advertisement for Liggell's prescriptions at Parkade Pharmacy. Text: "Say something special to Dad this Father's Day. He'd love to hear it." Includes "OPEN SUN 8 to 8" and "Liggell's" logo.

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## Father's Day: more booze, ties, cigars

By Donald E. Mullen  
United Press International

Father's Day — your fem-bul daughter and rotten, lazy son are out there spending bucks to make you happy on Father's Day.

Not only are they laying out for the traditional cigars, ties and booze, they are also ordering polo shirts, electric razors, tackle boxes — and genuine alligator belts.

Father's Day was launched in 1910 by a loving daughter, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. But it took another 62 years before Congress declared it a national holiday.

A survey around the country Friday showed that the old-fashioned idea of honoring thy father is still a money maker.

The little ones were picking out figurines and plaques that say something like "My Pop Is The Greatest."

In Columbia, S.C., store manager Pete Cathran said he had sold two dozen alligator belts — all he had — for \$120 apiece.

"I'm clean out. They sold fast," he said.

Scotch was moving well in New York City, bourbon in Charleston, S.C., and wine in Atlanta.

"It seems everyone wants to reward Dad with a little spirit," said Dallas liquor store supervisor Michael Reis. "I would say they may be buying something more special for him than what he is usually drinking."

But the old standbys were still popular. The Neckwear Association of America said it expected to unload 25 million ties.

The Cigar Association of America reported sales of a billion cigars last year — a quarter of annual sales — and expected to do as well this year.

"They are buying good cigars — \$5 to \$40 a box," said North Atlanta tobacconist Bill Nice.

## Police suspect apparent burglar Man shot investigating noises

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A family man awakened by downstairs noises that her husband went to investigate, investigators were unable to say Friday whether the weapon used in the shooting belonged to the victim or his assailant.

"Siegert went down to check it out and the next thing his wife heard was gunshots," said D'Errico.

"It looks like somebody broke in, he (Siegert) surprised him and he shot him," D'Errico said.

The couple and their two children, a 7-month-old boy and a 5-year-old girl, lived in a two-story wood-framed house on Leele Street in the working-class Savin Rock section of West Haven, a New Haven suburb.

Investigators theorized the burglar may have been attempting to steal a television set because the set was moved from its usual place in the living room. Nothing else appeared to have been taken.

Siegert was employed as a painter at Unger's Radiator and Body Works in New Haven.

Neighbors said he was in the habit of buying ice cream for kids in the neighborhood. "He was loving, kind and giving," one woman said.

"They were a super family. I'm outraged," another neighbor said. "Why their home? It could have happened to anyone. They had a wonderful family life."

Neighbors were at a loss to explain why a burglar would select the house as a target.

"We're not a rich neighborhood. This is absolutely the worst tragedy that's ever happened around here," Andrea Bonasoli said.

"You don't feel safe in your own home. We felt fairly safe in this neighborhood. It's a friendly neighborhood. You read about it but you don't think it could happen in your neighborhood," said Lorraine Jensen, another neighbor.

The state police major crime unit was assisting in the investigation.

## Court nixes doctors' fee deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court joined the push for greater competition in the health care industry Friday, ruling 4-3 it is illegal for doctors to band together and decide how much to charge.

The justices condemned a fee-setting arrangement among a group of Arizona physicians, signaling the medical profession is barred from price-fixing conspiracies just as are other businesses.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, said it makes no difference that the culprits were doctors, not conventional businessmen.

He said it also does not matter that the doctors were setting maximum — not minimum — prices for their services as part of an insurance program.

Federal antitrust law, Stevens wrote, is "grounded on faith in price competition as a market force and not on a policy of eliminating competition."

"In this case, the rule is violated by a price restraint that tends to provide the same economic rewards to all practitioners regardless of their skill, their experience, their training, or their willingness to employ innovative and difficult procedures in individual cases," he said.

Dissenting were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry Blackmun did not vote.

Also Friday, the court handed a major victory to the retarded, ruling 9-0 that the state must provide education for them to the greatest freedom.

But the court sidestepped a question about the rights of involuntarily committed mental patients to reject antipsychotic drug treatments, instead ordering a lower court to rethink the issue.

In other decisions, the justices:

- Ruled 9-0 that the federal government — not California — has title to certain coastal land created through man-made extension of an oceanfront.
- On a 7-2 vote, concluded federal courts have no power to exempt employees of some religious schools from state unemployment compensation programs.
- Saved prosecutors, also on a 7-2 vote, from a ruling the government warned would have limited their power to file and stiffer charges against accused criminals.

The administration, through the Justice Department, had urged the court to uphold the Arizona doctors' approach to fixing fees for insurance purposes. It advocated greater competition, hoping to curtail rising medical costs.

Under the fee-setting arrangement in dispute, Arizona doctors who joined either the Maricopa County or Pima County medical foundations would decide by majority vote the maximum fees they would accept as payment for health services provided policyholders of foundation-approved insurance plans.

That way, patients with those insurance policies could go to a foundation doctor and have full medical costs covered.

The state of Arizona filed suit to break up the arrangement, and 43 other states backed it in the Supreme Court argument.

Although the doctors contended they were free to charge less than the maximum, the state maintained most doctors tended to boost prices to the limit.

## O'Neil is confident of convention victory

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neil said Friday he was increasingly confident he will prevent House Speaker Ernest Abate from forcing a primary to decide the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neil said he felt "more strongly every day" he will win more than 80 percent of the delegate votes at next month's Democratic State Convention, leaving Abate short of the 20 percent needed to force a September primary.

The governor, seeking his first full term, also said he had not thought about the possibility Abate would run on a third-party ticket, but that such a decision would be up to Abate.

"I feel that I'll win in July and November as a Democrat," O'Neil said at a Capitol news conference.

Abate, a Stamford lawyer, said in an interview published Friday he would not rule out the possibility of running as an independent if he failed to qualify for a primary.

O'Neil also reacted coolly to Abate's call for the \$75,000 remaining in a contingency fund this fiscal year to be made available to assist victims of the recent floods in Connecticut.

"To go out at this point willfully searching for people to give the money to" makes no sense, O'Neil said, adding he was pleased with the federal government's efforts to help flood victims.

O'Neil declined to label Abate's criticism of his failure to release the \$75,000 as politically motivated, but said "whatever the reason, it would come out eventually. I'm not going to prejudice anyone," O'Neil said.

He also dismissed a charge that he planned to work to keep the state's unincorporated business tax on the books past its scheduled expiration in January.

The charge was made Thursday by Sen. Russell Post, R-Canons, a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, who said he had "little confidence" O'Neil would move to keep the tax.

"Sen. Post has made a lot of charges in the last few weeks, and I think all of them have fallen on deaf ears," O'Neil said.

Meanwhile Friday, O'Neil picked up an endorsement in his bid for a full term from Sen. Marcello Fahey, D-East Hartford, one of eight candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state.

Mrs. Fahey said O'Neil and Lt. Gov. Joseph Paolino offered the state the "best protection" against "the destructive policies of the Reagan administration."

## It was officer against officer in vice sweep

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two undercover vice officers tried to arrest each other during a prostitution sweep of the Hollywood area and an official said Friday the incident might threaten nearly 800 arrests made in the operation.

Lt. Dan Cooke said the male officer is now being investigated by the Police Department for allegedly using illegal entrapment techniques on a female officer who was wired for sound while posing as a prostitute.

An official familiar with the case, who asked not to be identified, said news reports about the incident could jeopardize the prosecution of 79 men and women arrested for a variety of crimes during the 18-day sweep of the Sunset Boulevard area.

"Don't you think every defense attorney will now go into court and claim their client was entrapped by an undercover cop?" the official said. "I'm sure the Police Department is embarrassed that word of the mistake leaked out."

Cooke said the male officer reportedly approached a policewoman last Sunday night at Sunset Boulevard and Western Avenue and, thinking she was a prostitute, asked if she would perform a sex act for a specific sum.

The female undercover officer reportedly said she would, then both officers identified themselves as police officers.

"I guess they both tried to place each other under arrest," said Cooke, adding that no arrests were made. He would not identify the officers.

"It's being looked into administratively," Cooke said. "There were allegedly things said that weren't exactly proper in the investigation of prostitution. In his over-zealousness, he may have overstepped his bounds."

Cooke said police officers were taking the mistake very seriously. "They weren't laughing," Cooke said of the officers involved. "She

## Haig and Gromyko discuss arms talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday to firm up details for forthcoming strategic arms talks and to discuss a possible summit meeting.

The meeting, the third between the two men, took place in an atmosphere left chilly by sharp public exchanges between Soviet and American leaders and President Reagan's denunciation of the Soviet Union in the General Assembly on Thursday.

Reagan accused the Soviets of violating past agreements, including a ban on chemical warfare and the post World War II Yalta treaty. Gromyko earlier charged the United States with dragging its feet on arms negotiations.

But both men chatted amiably as they posed for photographers before the afternoon meeting in the office of Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Haig teased long-time Soviet interpreter Viktor Sukhadrev, saying: "Viktor is looking very dapper today. We go to the same tailor."

The preliminaries ended and reporters and officials were ushered out, leaving the two men alone with their interpreters.

Haig, after a two-hour breakfast meeting to discuss the Lebanese crisis with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, spent the morning preparing for the Gromyko session.

Haig's spokesman, Dean Fischer, said the subject of a summit meeting might arise in the meeting with Gromyko.

## Woman wins \$1.5 million suit

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court jury has awarded more than \$1.5 million in damages to a Waterbury woman whose infant daughter and husband were killed in a 1975 auto accident in Farmington.

The jury deliberated for more than 2 1/2 hours before making the award in a suit brought against the state by Paula D'Arcy, who claimed negligence in highway construction caused the death of her husband and daughter.

Killed in the Aug. 18, 1975, head-on collision on Interstate 84 in Farmington were Mrs. D'Arcy's husband, Roy T. D'Arcy, 33, and daughter, Sarah, who was a year and a half old.



EAGLETS HAVE SPECIAL NEST AT QUABBIN RESERVOIR. Massachusetts officials hope the birds will return each year.

## The eaglets have landed ... but will they thrive?

BOSTON (UPI) — Bald eagles will establish permanent nests in Massachusetts for the first time in a century if a project launched Friday gets off the ground, officials said.

"The eagle restoration project is a symbol of environmental rehabilitation here in Massachusetts," Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick told a Statehouse news conference.

A pair of 7 1/2-week-old eaglets shipped in from Michigan are being reared at the Quabbin Reservoir through a method aimed at teaching them to fend for themselves.

"We don't know for sure at all, but we think we have a male and female," said Jack Swedberg, leader of the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's eagle project. He said the larger eaglet was presumed to be a female.

Officials hope the birds will return to the reservoir to nest each year after reaching sexual maturity — about five years. Eagles have been sighted at the reservoir, but Swedberg said they are visitors with nests elsewhere.

"The idea is to establish the bird as a resident breeding bird," Swedberg said. "It's been absent for about 100 years."

The eaglets were snatched from nests in the wilds of Michigan, flown to Boston June 11 aboard a commercial airline, driven to Quabbin and placed in a caged, manmade nest about a 20-foot tower.

The birds are guarded 24 hours a day and fed by attendants through a trapdoor designed to prevent the birds from seeing — and developing a crippling dependence — on their human benefactors.

A critical phase will begin in about six weeks when the eaglets are expected to try out their wings, exposing them to predators. Tiny transmitters attached to the tail feathers will enable the unseen attendants to track the eaglets' passage and attempt to protect them from harm.

Bewick said the eagle restoration project — based on a program developed for New York State at Cornell University — was made feasible in Massachusetts partially by the banning of pesticides that weaken eagle eggshells and continued anti-pollution efforts.

Maine is the only other state in New England with a nesting program for bald eagles. Sen. Carol Amick, D-Bedford, chairwoman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, said.

Other states with similar eagle restoration projects are Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri and California, said Paul Nickerson, regional coordinator of the federal Endangered Species Program.

## Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

My Office at 17 Haynes Street, Manchester will close June 30, 1982.

Dr. Caputo and Dr. Tonkin will assume my practice.

Bills may be paid at 17 Haynes Street, Manchester or thru P.O. Box 788.

Dr. G. R. Miller, M.D.

### STOLEN

1981 Ford, 25' Max's 14-speed Bicycle, stolen from front yard on Hebron Rd., Bolton, Thurs. June 17. Please call 643-8877 with any information.

### POOL SALE

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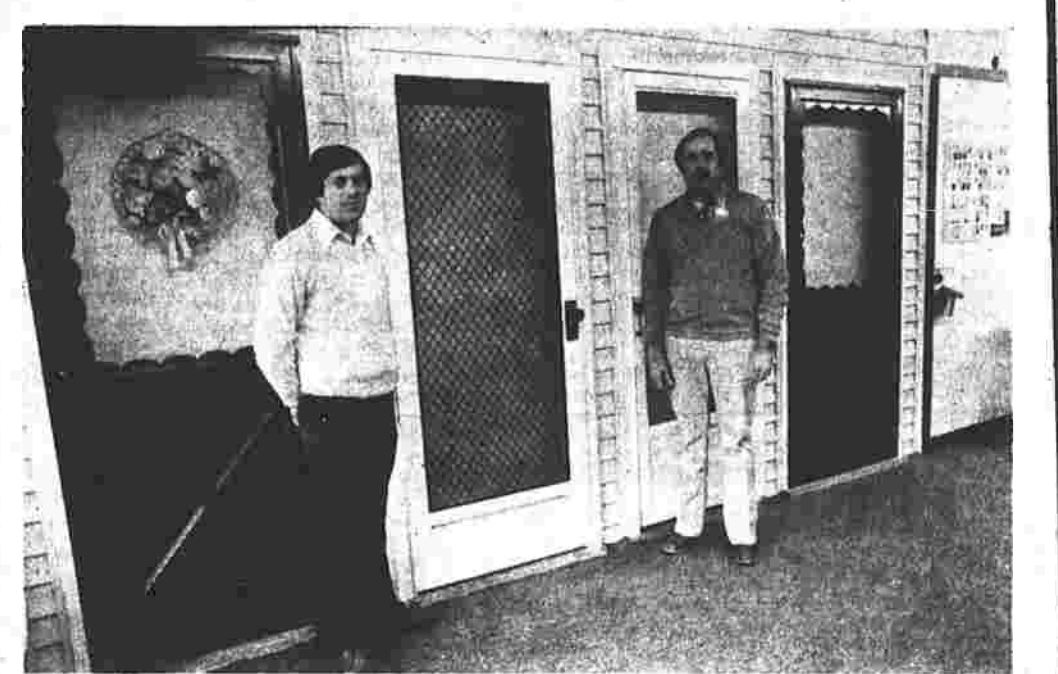
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## NEW LOCATION

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1982 JUNE 19

OPINION

Graduates, don't heed speakers' advice

In the past three weeks I have seen more than 1,500 students receive their diplomas from Manchester schools.



Manchester Spotlight By Nancy Thompson - Herald Reporter

"I estimate that I've seen twice that number of handshakes and half as many hugs - boys and diploma-receivers shake hands with everyone in sight while girls hug - at graduation ceremonies for Manchester Community College, Manchester High School and East Catholic High School.

lofty proclamations and reflections on society's ills are not necessarily more meaningful to the graduates than a discussion of inner contentment.

graduation, came close to that, when he noted that people are sometimes "afraid to walk the streets of our city."

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



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Last February 18, Kinjo T. Lewis, a 21-year-old black youth, was trudging through the snowy streets of Muncie, Ind., on his way to his girlfriend's home.

WASHINGTON - Last February 18, Kinjo T. Lewis, a 21-year-old black youth, was trudging through the snowy streets of Muncie, Ind., on his way to his girlfriend's home.

BUT INSTEAD of the \$1,500 she expected to collect, Mrs. Cook was given the grand total of 80 cents - a refund for eight weeks of excess premiums.

In rejecting her claim, Commonwealth Life Vice President W.J. Kearney told my associate Tony Capaccio the company's decision to deny Mrs. Cook's claim was based on its reading of two newspaper clippings in the local press on her grandson's murder.

What he seemed to be saying was that if the newspaper reporters had worded their stories to conform to the fine print in Mrs. Cook's policy, she would have been paid the \$1,500.

HAD COMMONWEALTH LIFE bothered to go beyond the press reports, they might have discovered that Kinjo Lewis' killing was not really "intentionally inflicted."

My actions on legal questions and opinions are made in good conscience, and I believe are consistent with the laws of the land and in the best interests of all the citizens of Coventry.

Robert F. Koontz Town Council Coventry

However, we know that the Annual Budget Meeting is always the second Friday in May and we mark it on our new calendar at the beginning of each year.

Coventry PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 225 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister, 9:30 a.m. worship service, Sunday School, nursery, 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in Chandler Hall, 10:45 a.m. Forum Program.

MACC News Turned off by the freeze? Read this

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

At the recent public hearing on the bilateral nuclear arms freeze only four citizens spoke in opposition, but basically all four of them voted the same concern:

Verification (how can we tell if the USSR is cheating?) and parity (who has what, how much, and where?) Since the Conference has taken a position on the Freeze and has a considerable amount of information available, we will be happy to share it with you.

Such capacity for fine discrimination makes it possible to count not only individual planes, missiles on the ground, but support facilities as well. Information concerning U.S. capability for detecting USSR performance is available from the Center for Defense Information, 303 Capitol Gallery West, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Temporary shelter care homes are urgently needed to give social workers an opportunity to make arrangements for a permanent placement or, if possible, a return home.

Temporary shelter care homes are urgently needed to give social workers an opportunity to make arrangements for a permanent placement or, if possible, a return home.

Calendar



EDMUND ZEGARSKI, LEFT, AND DAVID FUSCO ... pair will be featured in performance Sunday.

'Greatest Love of All'

Seven Manchester residents will be among the more than 100 handicapped members of the Alleluia Players who will present the musical "The Greatest Love of All" on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Production staff is all volunteer. Members of a local musicians union donate their time to play for performances, and other volunteers arrange orchestration, rehearse performers, and prepare costumes and scenery.

The Tolland Region Foundation Inc. is a non-profit organization which serves mentally retarded citizens throughout the 15 towns of the Tolland Region of the state.

Officers elected The following new officers and committee chairmen were elected for the 1982-1983 term for Emanuel Lutheran Church Women.

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Young persons admitted

On June 6 the following young people were admitted to adult membership in Emanuel Lutheran Church by the Rite of Confirmation.

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Emanuel events are planned

The following events are scheduled for Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

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Guests editorials

College loans: many are frills

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from The Business Times of Connecticut.

Since when has higher education been a God-given right? That's easy. Since government began funding it. Now we're finding it awfully difficult to judge the fledgling from the nest.

Students groups have been rallying against the proposed cuts in student loan programs and holding campus sit-ins to protest new admissions policies that take a student's ability to pay into account.

A Bartlett Giampatti, president of Yale University, wrote in his annual address that "the government has a role now, as it had a role throughout our history, in promoting access to education by people who merit it and desire it."

We agree with Mr. Giampatti on the wording, but not on the meaning behind the words. Government does have a role in

promoting access to education; it is a small role, that of ardent spokesman, not of financier.

There are plenty of sources for private funding of education, but at present, little incentive for the alumnus, citizenry or lending institutions to provide the needed monies.

In fact, since government has taken over so many social functions in this country, private charities and scholarships have waned.

Knowledge is free, after all; it's only college that costs money.



"There's something wrong with our system when you get yard work, income taxes, hay fever, election politicking and ticks and fleas all at the same time year after year."

Short memories

Proposals by the Reagan administration to cut back funding for student loans and grants-in-aid have stirred up a furor in the nation's capital.

The controversy reveals with blazing clarity how quickly Federal spending grows and how hard it is, once such a program has taken root and flourished, to prune it back to reasonable size.

Proposals by the Reagan administration to cut back funding for student loans and grants-in-aid have stirred up a furor in the nation's capital.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Conscientious, consistent with law

To the Editor: In reply to the letter in the Manchester Herald titled "Inconsistent..."

My support for legal opinion request at the town meeting May 14 is based on the following:

My actions on legal questions and opinions are made in good conscience, and I believe are consistent with the laws of the land and in the best interests of all the citizens of Coventry.

Town meeting rights

To the Editor: It is unfortunate that anyone feels his right to vote on his town budget has been denied him. My husband and I (as well as many other people) have felt the same way.

However, we know that the Annual Budget Meeting is always the second Friday in May and we mark it on our new calendar at the beginning of each year.

My actions on legal questions and opinions are made in good conscience, and I believe are consistent with the laws of the land and in the best interests of all the citizens of Coventry.

Religious Services

Andover FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 8 Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. worship service with nursery, coffee hour after service.

Bolton CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

Manchester GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 15 p.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Andover FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 8 Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. worship service with nursery, coffee hour after service.

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Princeton of Peace LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 91 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Williams, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m., worship service.

Bolton CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

Manchester GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 15 p.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

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Young talents

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Some of the nation's young people who are interested in vocational education will showcase their talents in Louisville, June 22-25, at the 18th annual VICA United States Skill Olympics and National Leadership Conference.

Officers elected The following new officers and committee chairmen were elected for the 1982-1983 term for Emanuel Lutheran Church Women.

Officers elected The following new officers and committee chairmen were elected for the 1982-1983 term for Emanuel Lutheran Church Women.

The Bible Speaks

By Eugene Brewer A prosperous Christian businessman honorably identified himself as an employee, whose duties involved the compassionate heart. Then he decided to share his wealth with them, but to first them in his process, he announced that he would cancel anyone's note, who on a set date between 11 and 12 o'clock, whenever the businessman stamped the statement "Paid."

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19 JUN 19

# Your neighbors' views:

Do you think there's enough to do in Manchester in the summer?  
(Asked at Manchester Community College)



**MARC NOVITCH,** Manchester: "I think there's enough. Down at the band shell they have a lot of concerts."



**JOHN TAYLOR,** West Hartford: "Oh, yes, certainly. I'm a big fisherman, so I also go to surrounding towns."



**JEAN BLESSING,** East Hartford: "No, I think there should be more concerts and more activities. They don't even have fireworks anymore."



**JOHN MARTIN,** Manchester: "Yes, I think the town is doing more to improve it all the time."



**SHARON BURKHART,** East Hartford: "No, I think they should have more concerts and things to do. They should really get some good music."



**KEVIN LAVIGNE,** Vernon: "On the average, I suppose so. There's more than enough. In fact, I think there should be more free concerts. They have too much, lived in East Hartford because they never had anything to do in East Hartford."



**DARRELL LATTANZIO,** South Windsor: "On the average, I used to come over to Manchester when I lived in East Hartford because they never had anything to do in East Hartford."



**WILLIAM DEFINGER,** Manchester: "Yeah, there's more than enough. In fact, I think they have too much. When I was a kid we made our own fun."



### Group effort

Members of the Coventry Garden Club, the Coventry High School Plant Club and the American Industrial Arts Student Association stand before a new sign and garden at Coventry High School. Left to right are, John Regan, industrial arts instructor, Tim Harris, Tony Bosky, Ron Noble, Cole Maurer, Byron Cwikla, Victor Green, Julia Sherman, Plant Club advisor and Caroline Hedland of the Coventry Garden Club.

Herald photo by Zevada

### Obituaries

#### Mrs. Minnie Grabenstein

Mrs. Minnie Grabenstein, 83, of 13 Golden Hill, Bethel, formerly of Church Street in Manchester, died Thursday at the Riverside Health Care Center in East Hartford. She was the widow of Walter Grabenstein.

Born in Hungary, Austria, she resided most of her life in Manchester and Bethel.

She is survived by several grand nieces and grand nephews in this area.

Funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the Bethel Funeral Home, Bethel, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery in Bethel.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 40 Spring St., Danbury.

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Mary Bot-ticello, who passed away June 19, 1971.

A silent thought,  
A secret tear,  
Keeps your memory,  
Ever dear.

Sadly missed by,  
Children and Grandchildren

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Paul Bot-ticello, who passed away June 19, 1976.

Each leaf and flower may wither,  
The evening sun may set,  
But the hearts that loved you dearly,  
Are the ones that won't forget.

Sadly missed by,  
Mom, Dad and Brother

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Margaret Slaga, who passed away June 20, 1979.

Memories last and so does love  
We loved her too deeply to ever forget.

Sadly missed by,  
Husband Stanley, son Harold,  
Edward and Eleanor

TO OUR DAD, ROLAND  
(BILL) MASSE —  
12-30-36 to 1-18-82

Although you were only with us a short time,  
You live within our memory each day that passes by, and on this Father's Day — the first we will spend without you.

We want you always to know, that we loved you then,  
As we love you now. We miss you, as happy Father's Day Dad —

All our love,  
Sharon, Susan and Billy

### Prize-winning writer

## Cheever dead at 70

OSISING, N.Y. (UPI) — Author John Cheever, who chronicled suburban life in a series of novels that included the best-selling "The Wapshot Chronicles," died Friday at his Ossining home after a long illness. He was 70.

Cheever died in his Ossining home at 6 p.m.

Cheever was a prize-winning writer of short stories and novels who sought to make fiction a highly regarded art form.

He once complained fiction needed upgrading, saying "it can no longer operate as a sixth-rate boardinghouse."

Cheever won a Pulitzer Prize for fiction on April 16, 1979, for "The Stories of John Cheever" and was the No. 1 favorite to win the National Book Award for the same work but lost to Tim O'Brien's novel, "Going After Cacciato." He also won the coveted National Book Award in 1958 for "The Wapshot Chronicle."

In recent years, Cheever fought against alcoholism and cancer.

In the 1970s Cheever went through an almost fatal state of depression that caused him to drink heavily. At one point during this period he chased several Valium capsules with a quart of liquor and when told the combination could be lethal and that he would die unless he changed his ways he replied: "So what?"

Cheever fought a long battle with cancer that kept him bedridden most of the time.

He said in an interview published in the March 1982 issue of The Saturday Review that radiation treatment had helped him in the struggle against cancer. "The radiation treatment is really extraordinary," he said. "I wasn't able to walk without it. I now limp, but I can walk."

Cheever said a cancerous kidney had been removed in July 1981. He began to limp shortly afterward while recovering from surgery.

"I thought it might be a pulled muscle and then there were pains in my chest," he said. Cheever seemed to take a philosophical view of his condition.

"Having cancer is a whole new world," he said. "Suddenly I find myself with thousands and thousands seeking some cure for this deadly thing is an extraordinary experience."

He said his fight to live was "not depressing, really, or exhilarating. It's quite plainly a part of living, or the aspiration to live."

Cheever was born May 27, 1913, in Quincy, Mass., and attended Tukey Academy. His first story, "Expelled," was published in The New Republic. He also sold several short stories to the New Yorker, among them "The Enormous Radio," "The Housebreaker of Shady Hill" and "The Brigadier and the Golf Widow." His most recent work was "On What a Paradise It Seems."

Cheever generally wrote his short stories and novels about the way of life in his native Connecticut, about the trials and troubles of middle-class whites.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Mary; their three children, Benjamin of New York City, Federico of California, and Susan Tompkins of New York City, and two grandchildren.

Cheever also had served on the faculty of Barnard College.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Cheever was to be buried in Norwell, Mass., at First Parish Cemetery.

### Calendar

#### Manchester

- Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Tuesday: Downtown Committee, 8 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Pilkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
- Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Town Hall probate room.
- Wednesday: Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Thursday: Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

#### Bolton

- Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
- Tuesday: Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

#### Andover

- Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Tuesday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, Coventry High School.

#### Coventry

- Monday: Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Tuesday: Public Information meeting on police study, 8 p.m., Coventry High School.
- Thursday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, Coventry High School.

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-957.

### Thompson launches campaign

Continued from page 1

somewhat difficult," but he pledged to run a "vigorous" campaign and he challenged Mrs. Swenson to discuss issues with him in each of the 13th District's voting districts.

Thompson said he is committed to protection of the state's higher education system, particularly community colleges. He criticized the recently passed consolidation of all the institutions' board of trustees.

"I think it's naive to think that, by bringing together all the institutions under one commission, everyone is going to fare as well as in the past," said Thompson. "I'm concerned that the issues of higher education not be swept under a rug and simply become a fiscal issue."

Thompson also said he would focus on issues concerning the elderly — he has worked with committees and groups promoting elderly issues in the past — and in fighting sharp budget cuts in social programs.

Thompson said he believes the 13th District, redrawn last year by the General Assembly, is more Democratic than it was two years ago.

### Fire Calls

Bolton  
Friday, 8:24 p.m. — Ambulance call, Fiano Road.

### SHAPING UP FOR SUMMER

with THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE LOOK

2.00 OFF On A Haircut Shampoo & Blow Dry (Mon-Fri 12-2)

CUTS, PERMS & COLOR

FREE HAIRCUT WITH PERM (Mon-Fri 12-2)

SAVE 2.00 ON A SHAMPOO & SET (Mon-Fri 12-2)

Bring in the Coupon!

Command Performance

Mon. 10-4, Tues-Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-2  
554 BRAD ST. MANCHESTER, N.H. 03101  
Appointments Only  
Hairstyling for Men-Women & Children  
643-8339

\*20% off on all services. Excludes haircuts. Not valid on special services. Expires 7/31/82.

# FOCUS / People

"There's been a lot of change. There's only one thing there's been no change in. The little girl I fell in love with in seventh grade."

## Portrait of a generous man

Matt Moriarty and wife, Julia, to celebrate their 50th

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Back in the days when Moriarty Brothers was just a little one-pump gas station at the corner of Center and Broad streets, Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. came home for lunch one day and found his wife busy scrubbing oil stained uniforms by hand.

The uniforms were from the garage he ran with his brother, Maurice.

calls him, fell so bad about it, he went straight down to Marlow's and bought her a washboard.

That was his contribution to a happler household. He's come a little way since then, "affectionately recalls his son, former mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr.

A little way is right. Sunday, Matthew and Julia Moriarty are going to celebrate 50 years of marriage at a party for about 150 friends and relatives at the Moriarty's large Forest Street home.

Quite simply, in half a century, Matthew Moriarty, 79, has become Manchester's best-known and easily one of its wealthiest citizens. And, according to his son, Matthew, he has donated "well over a quarter of a million dollars" to athletic teams over the years.

In the years since he and his now deceased brother erected a \$500 wooden shanty on the northeast corner of Broad and Center streets, Moriarty Brothers has grown into the state's largest Lincoln Mercury dealership, with an annual sales volume of well over \$10 million.

And, beside him all these years has been his wife, Julia.

She spoke about the many changes the couple had seen in its 50 years of marriage.

"There's been a lot of change," Moriarty said. "There's only one thing there's been no change in. The little girl I fell in love with in seventh grade."

They were both born and raised in Manchester, and attended the Ninth District School. His father was a Cheney Mill worker and later a gas station owner.

He never had much as a boy, one reason why he may have been so generous later in his life.

Just pick a sport — baseball, basketball, football, volleyball, bowling — and you'll find at least one and probably more Moriarty Brothers-sponsored teams over the years.

Affectionately known as "Mr. Baseball" in Manchester, Moriarty kept adult and Legion baseball alive in town for more than 40 years. Moriarty Brothers still sponsors more than half a dozen teams, including entries in the Hartford Twilight League, Manchester Little League and some bowling and basketball teams.

The town was so grateful to him that the M. Nebo sports complex baseball diamond was officially renamed and dedicated in his honor in May, 1982.

There have been dozens of other honors as well — investiture as a Knight of St. Gregory in 1963 for his many contributions to the church, and a Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award in 1968 presented by the Saturday Evening Post, a national award bestowed on outstanding car dealers.

AND WHO IS the man behind all the trophies? Moriarty is a modest, soft-spoken man, and the same remains true today.

Moriarty, let his wife do most of the talking during a recent afternoon visit.

Mrs. Moriarty is a tiny woman, who looks somehow even more delicate beside her tall husband.

She recalled the early years of their marriage. Her husband's capacity for hard work helped them survive those tough, lean years.

"Matt look home like a weak. Even the rents were supposed to come out of that," she said. She recalled one Christmas when her husband was wearing a cast on a broken leg — but insisted on going out and working anyway at the garage in the middle of a snow storm.

"It terrified me but he went down just the same," she said.

Moriarty's generosity in Manchester is legendary. And it wasn't a quality which was showed only after he was a rich man.

Back in the Depression years, he bought dozens of the original Cheney homes and allowed the original tenants to stay on. Often, he sold the homes back to them at no profit to himself.

And, his son Matthew Moriarty recalled today, he often bid on the

homes and then went to the bank to get a loan to buy them!

HE BEGAN financially sponsoring athletic teams in town long before he became a prosperous car dealer. Just a few months, in fact, after he and his brother started their business, Francis Mahoney, later a town director, approached them and asked them to sponsor a team in the recreation department's league.

The brothers agreed — and Moriarty's firstones went on to win the Rec title.

In later years, Moriarty's generosity, often showed itself in ways that seldom got into newspaper stories.

Herald sports editor Earl Yost likes to recall the time the Herald secured baseball tickets for youngsters for a Boston Red Sox game. Moriarty supplied several station wagons for transportation. And, on the way home, Moriarty, in the lead car, pulled into a restaurant and ordered and paid for steaks for all the boys, about 20 in all.

Moriarty was never one to keep his generosity confined to his wallet, either. For years he was active in scores of organizations in town, including Manchester Community College, the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, Manchester Memorial Hospital, the YMCA, Kiwanis Club, Toastmasters and Knights of Columbus.

"He's been a very busy guy all his life, yet he always had time for everybody," Moriarty Jr. recalled.

David Hayes, Moriarty Sr.'s grandson, agreed.

"Matt has always been the rock we've clung to," he said.

Moriarty's generosity was extended to friends facing political crisis, too. He was a lifelong friend of the late U.S. Senator Thomas Dodd — in fact, he helped him on his first campaign.

Moriarty Jr. remembers his father hiring him and other boys to distribute handbills. "My early political training," he mused.

And when Dodd was under the gaze of a Senate investigating committee for questionable use of campaign funds, Moriarty Sr. gladly testified for his old friend.

Sen. Dodd's name came up during the afternoon visit.

"What was it Tom Dodd said about you?" Mrs. Moriarty said to her husband. "Matt is as steady as the north star."



THE MORIARTYS WHEN THEY WERE WED 50 YEARS AGO ... at St. James Church June 22, 1932



MATTHEW M. MORIARTY AND WIFE JULIA ... Sunday they'll celebrate their fiftieth

## How our subconscious keeps us from work

It isn't working that's so hard, it's getting ready to work.

It isn't being up we all dislike in the morning, it's getting up.

Once I get started at almost any job, I'm usually happy. I can plug away at any dull job for hours and get some satisfaction from doing it. The trouble is that sometimes I'll put off doing that job for months because it's so tough to get started.

It doesn't seem to matter what the job is. For me it can be getting at writing, getting at mowing the lawn, getting at cleaning out the trunk of the car.

Last weekend I was thinking of building a small shed out back to keep the garden tools in. I sat in the living room trying to figure out how much lumber to buy and then I got thinking about exactly where I'd put the first 2-by-4.

That's where the whole job bogged down. If I had just bought the wood and put the first 2-by-4 almost anywhere, I'd have made a start, but I never did. It's a good thing I wasn't hired to design the Golden Gate Bridge. I'd never have figured out where to put that first piece of steel to make it possible to get across all that water.



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

I THINK PERHAPS there is some complex thing going on in our brains that how often we do something, we always forget how long it took us to do it last time and how hard it was.

Even though we forget in our conscious mind, there is some subconscious part of our brain that remembers. This is what keeps us from getting at things. We may not know, but our subconscious knows that the job is going to be harder than we think. It tries to keep us from rushing into it in a hurry.

## This dad simply doesn't fit in any card rack

Father's Day gives me a schmalts attack.

I don't know if it starts on Friday when I'm standing in Arthur's trying to figure out exactly the right card to break his heart with or whether it begins Saturday night when I hear one of those drippy ads about calling dad long distance.

But it's true, Madison Avenue or not, every year I fall for Father's Day in a big way. I know it's a holiday created by the people who sell neckties and long distance telephone calls for a living. I know that every year he's going to say the same thing, "Father's Day? I don't believe in Father's Day."

But I can't help it. There I am, standing in the Hallmark aisle, trying to figure out if "You're the greatest dad ever" is better than "From daddy's little girl with love."

My father doesn't look even remotely like any of these happy, grinning fathers standing in front of golf clubs and sailboats, expensive antique cars and sleek hunting dogs.

He has never smoked a pipe, and, except for when he has the flu, he has never been particularly thrilled about breakfast in bed. And, despite what I saw on several cards I fished through, he has never smilled while mowing the lawn. Now would he be caught dead in a barbecue apron and chef's hat.

What I want is a Hallmark card designed for a father like mine.

He is the man who picked me up after I'd walked into



In FOCUS  
Adele Angle

a bees' nest at age 4 and ran with me to a brook where he bathed my half dozen stings in mud, ending the greatest pain I'd never endured. Years later we both learned that rubbing mud into bee stings can cause lockjaw; frankly, when I think of the pain, I am still grateful.

HE IS THE MAN who went out and bought an old teacher's desk and spent hours refinishing it after I'd gotten near falling grades in eighth grade. He didn't ask for my report card with me; he didn't ask for explanations of any sort. He just presented me with a desk desk to do my homework on. It's funny how that desk kept me on the honor roll throughout high school.

He is the man who taught all his children to love books. For years he happily drove us all to a book sale and, when at the very end of the sale, and the books were sold by the cardboard boxful, he helped lug home a half a ton of books he knew we'd never get through. He did this because he knew that what he was doing was helping his children to love books. The books, including several written in French, a language his children never mastered, still live in his attic.

HE IS THE MAN who taught his children to be in the tolerant of the intolerant. We still laugh about the time a neighbor came to the door with a petition for him to mentally retard 18-year-olds to move the 18-year-old, the butt of cruel kidding by the bratty children of the man who brought the petition around, had lashed out and kicked one of the brats with his boot. My father, after refusing to sign, suggested to the petition signer that he'd be glad to sign a petition to buy the 18-year-old a pair of sneakers.

He is the man who, trying to assure his daughter that her very first romantic disaster did not necessarily mean the end of the world, air-mailed her a poem written by Dorothy Parker. The poem, which she still treasures, is one which all fathers should keep to share with their daughters in such trying moments. It went: "So go, my love, your newer way. I'll not be left in sorrow. So long as I have yesterday, go take your damn tomorrow."

Come to think of it, maybe what we need at Hallmark is a Dorothy Parker.



Matt Moriarty

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### Weddings



Mrs. Edward J. Wilson Jr.

#### Wilson-Miers

Michele Wood Miers and Edward James Wilson Jr., both of Manchester, were married June 4 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Richard Walker Miers of Fairbanks, Alaska and the late Daisy Ann Miers, 50, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson Sr., 80 of 50 Clyde Road. The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the double ring mass. Mrs. Ralph MacCarone of Manchester was soloist. The bride was escorted down the aisle by Edward J. Wilson Sr., Carol Rose of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Gerstung of Glastonbury, Rosemary L. Wilson of Manchester, and Cynthia W. Fallasbee of Coventry, both sisters of the groom. The best man was Vincent Salvatore of Manchester, Ushers were Philip J. Wilson of Manchester, brother of the groom, Greg B. Gibbs of Clinton, Mass., and Timothy Becker of Manchester. After a reception at the Backbord Restaurant in Glastonbury, the couple left on a cruise to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is a graduate of Fugazy Travel School in Hartford, and she attended Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y. The groom is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as a manager at Quinn's Pharmacy in Manchester.



Mrs. Peter S. Riggsby

#### Riggsby-Metcalf

Kimberlee Ann Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Metcalf of Coventry, and Peter Scott Riggsby of Manchester, son of Jeanne Sapia of Manchester and Talmadge Riggsby of Morehead, Ky., were married May 29 in St. Mary's Church of Coventry. The Rev. John L. Surprenant performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Kathryn Grady of Coventry was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Linda Klotzer of Manchester was maid of honor. Tammy Metcalf of Coventry, sister of the bride, Lisa Gustafson of Coventry, cousin of the bride, Kathi Nodder of Vernon, cousin of the groom, and Sherry Carpenter of Windham were bridesmaids. Christina Carlson-Martin of Vernon was flower girl. Jeff Klotzer of Manchester, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Doug Klotzer of Manchester, Dave Noddin of Vernon, cousins of the groom, Brent Metcalf of Willimantic, brother of the bride, and Dave Rowlands of Ellington. After a reception at the Eagleview Fire Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos. They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is attending Eastern Connecticut State College. The groom is employed at Economy Electric Supply of Manchester.



Mrs. Timothy Donahue

#### Donahue-Sumislaski

Janice Sumislaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumislaski of 25 Knighton St., and Timothy Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donahue of 26 Walnut St., were married June 5 at St. James Church. The Rev. Francis Krutkowski performed the double ring ceremony. Jane MacCarone was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Janet Kravonka of Manchester, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Sumislaski and Sandy Sumislaski of Manchester, sisters of the bride, and junior bridesmaids were Patricia Sumislaski, sister of the bride. Lawrence Donahue of Mansfield, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Lewis Sumislaski of Manchester, brother of the bride and Gary Wyman of Coventry, brother-in-law of the groom. After a reception at Fiano's in Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Manchester. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is a member of Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 40. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at the State Employee's Credit Union in Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Whiting

#### Whiting-Lantz

Billieann Lantz of Wethersfield and George R. Whiting of Manchester were married May 15 at the Hidden Valley Country Club in Rocky Hill. The bride is the daughter of William Covey of Tampa, Fla., and Ann Sieklucki of Manchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting Sr. of Manchester. The Rev. Clifford Simpson performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Cyn Sieklucki of Wethersfield, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Linda Shaw of Esfield and Leslie Whiting of Manchester. Best man was Dave Whiting of Manchester, brother of the groom. Ushers were Moe Bouchard of Manchester and Steve Shaw of Enfield. Ringbearers were Eric Morris of Manchester, nephew of the groom, and Tom Gibson of Wethersfield, nephew of the bride. After a reception at Hidden Valley Country Club in Rocky Hill, the couple left for a honeymoon on Cape Cod. They will make their home in Wethersfield. The bride is employed by the J.C. Penney Distribution Center in Manchester. The groom is employed by Purolator Courier Corp. in Hartford.

#### Hull-Curtin

Pamela Jayne Curtin and Michael James Hull, both of Manchester, were married May 15 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Curtin of 11 Diane Drive. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is a member of Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 40. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at the State Employee's Credit Union in Hartford.

### News for senior citizens

## Boston baseball trip planned for June 26

This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center staff. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays and Wednesdays. By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist. All those people going to the Red Sox ball game in Boston on June 26, please be at the MacDonald's parking lot on West Center Street at 9 a.m. sharp. There also will be a registration for the Elizabeth Park Rose Garden trip Monday at 9:30 a.m. The trip is free and slated for July 1. Individuals are encouraged to bring a lunch. There also will be a registration for the Connecticut River Boat and Train ride on June 23 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Transportation, dinner at the Gelston House, boat ride and lunch are included for \$22. The trip is slated to leave on July 15. Next Wednesday, the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association will be having a free blood pressure screening clinic 9 to 11 a.m. here at the center. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist and registered dietician, will be on hand to discuss the dietary sources of calcium. Food samples and annotated menus will be available. Please make sure to attend for it is very important to your health. Just a reminder about our meals program. It will resume on June 28 to July 30 on a four-day-a-week basis (excluding Tuesdays). During August we will have having meals three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This Thursday the Mary Dunphy School of Dance will be here at the center to perform for us. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. It should prove to be a delightful afternoon so please don't miss it. If you have a birthday in the month of June and wish to be honored at our birthday party on June 30 at 12:30 p.m., please leave your name at the front office. A word of note to all individuals having garden plots here at the center, that we will be awarding a prize to the individual with the best garden. The individual who maintains his garden all year long and has the highest yield from their plants will be awarded a garden tool. Thanks go to Steve Ling, director for the Lutz Children's Museum for the donation of tickets to the art auction this past Friday at the Manchester Country Club. This brings to mind that we are still looking for individuals to help out with the renovations for the South School so that the Lutz Children's Museum may relocate. This will be a good opportunity for any of the seniors with any type of skills in renovations to do something for the kids in this community. Please think about it and if interested, contact myself at the center. Thursday, June 23, 10 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:45 p.m. setback. Bus pick up at 9 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

## Students honored

Students of the Betty Jane Turner School of Dance, 40 Oak St., participated in a recital at Manchester High School last Sunday. During the evening several students were presented awards. Melody Romeo and Vickie Romeo were cited for having been participating for 15 years. Joan M. Colbert, Sue Luby, Reina Meucci, Michelle Quagge and Jessica Romano, were presented with 10-year awards. Five year awards were given to the following: Kelly Anderson, Ed Bastian, Leah Bastarache, Helen Cali, Peggy Cali, Michelle Carter, Anne Marie Connello, Rebecca Dodge, Daryl DuBaldo, Denise DuBaldo, Stacey Epstein, Amber Grezel, and Shannon Hickey. Also: Sherri Lee Holder, Rachel Hollis, Elizabeth Kulpa, Marianne Loto, Maureen Madden, Shanne May, Shari May, Melanee McCabe, Shonta McGee, Pauline Merrill, Paul Michaud, Sarah Olson, Anastasia Paskus. Also: Dawn Pawlowksi, Karyn Rockefeller, Roselyna Rosado, Pat Royer, Jennifer Sibola, Julie Shriber, Deana Sirois, Kareena Terrier, Nicole Tetreault, Cora Vallancourt, Vyera Vallancourt, and Laurie Yatkis.

## Carabino gets WATES title

Antoinette Carabino, vice president of the Manchester WATES was chosen state queen at the annual gathering of the Connecticut WATES, June 13 at Hidden Valley Country Club in Rocky Hill. Mrs. Carabino's total weight loss for the year was 50 1/2 pounds, which was the greatest weight loss among the 20 women who participated. Attendance is a requirement to be eligible to win the award. Manchester WATES is the founding club of the seven now organized throughout the state. Manchester WATES celebrated its 27th anniversary this year. Mrs. Carabino was also chosen queen of the Manchester WATES at the annual banquet in April. The club has a membership of 20. It meets each Tuesday night at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Membership is open to all local women who are interested in losing weight while enjoying it. Among the guests attending the gathering were Mrs. Catherine Carabino, Mrs. Lina Armstrong, president of the local WATES, and Bernice and Pauline Merenin. Antoinette Carabino honored by WATES. Chosen as state queen at annual meeting.

## Engagements



Stacy Ann McKay

#### McKay-Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKay of 70 Highland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Ann McKay, to Michael D. Swanson of Rochester, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rediger of Geneva, Ohio and Norman Swanson of Clearwater, Fla. Miss McKay is a 1982 graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. The prospective bridegroom is an accounting student at Monroe Community College in Rochester. The wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Cheryl Ann Ford

#### Ford-White

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Ford of 37 Perkins St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann Ford, to James F. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of 24 Sautler Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Multi Circuits Inc. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior computer operator for Royal Business Machines in Windsor. The wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



Marymargaret Shainin

#### Shainin-Lightbody

Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin of Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marymargaret, to James William Lightbody, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Lightbody of Guilford, Maine. Miss Shainin is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Rhode Island School of Design. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Piscataquis High School and attended the University of Maine. Both are employed at Guilford Industries in Guilford, Maine. An August wedding is planned.

### Advice

## Adoptee leads happy life

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and my name is Jenna Whitney, and I would like to set you straight on the subject of adoption from an adoptee's point of view. I read your column in the Berkshire Eagle and was prompted to write when I read your Mother's Day comment: "If you are adopted, send your mother two bouquets." Contrary to your stated belief, we who are adopted are not a special breed of people - we are simply people who arrived in the family differently. Perhaps our natural parents couldn't afford to raise us, or our natural mothers had no husbands and wanted the best for us. Either way, I'm sure that more than half the people who are adopted are glad they are adopted and glad they are where they are. If someday they would like to find the woman who gave birth to them, that's their prerogative and I wish them luck. Since I was adopted when I was 3 months old, I never knew the woman who gave birth to me nor do I ever want to, but I am glad she had me because I am having a wonderful life. My mother and father who raised me have given me many opportunities few people have had. I've been to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Europe, and I plan to go to England, Ireland and Scotland this summer - all before I'm 16. Now, Abby, before I close this letter I want to ask you two things: 1) Since by your standards I'm supposed to give my mother two bouquets for Mother's Day, should I give my father two bouquets for Father's Day? 2) Please use this in your column because I would like to know how many readers agree that adopted children over their parents twice as much. JENNA WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. DEAR JENNA: One tie and this column should make a wonderful Father's Day gift. DEAR ABBY: While going through some old school books, I found a stack of "thank you" notes I had written, addressed and stamped, but never mailed. Abby, I graduated from high school four years ago. What should I do? Mail them now or just forget about it? I feel so ashamed. FOUR YEARS LATE DEAR LATE: Open them and add an apology plus an explanation for your tardiness. (P.S. And don't forget to add more postage, or they'll never get there.) DEAR ABBY: First off, I'm a 17-year-old girl who has been overweight all my life, but not terribly overweight (I'm 5-foot-4 and weigh between 130 and 140). Anyway, last Thanksgiving after I pigged out with seconds on everything, my father said he would give me \$100 if I lost 10 pounds by New Year's Day. I took him up on it and lost not only 10, but 12 pounds by New Year's Day, so he gave me the money. Here is my problem: Since then, I have gained it all back plus three pounds, and now my father thinks I should return the \$100. I have already spent the money, but that's beside the point. Abby, I honestly don't think he should expect me to return the money. What do you think? DEAR LATE: I think you loved the \$100 far more than you should have. DEAR ABBY: I think you earned the \$100 far more than you should have.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

## Take prescribed dose

DEAR DR. LAMB: Exactly how dangerous is aspirin? Recently I got into a conversation with another woman while sunning at a local beach. She said when her hubby walked out on her a month earlier she tried to kill herself by taking a half-filled large bottle of aspirin before going to bed. She said she woke up with a hazy head and some pain in the stomach and that was all. I have mentioned this to a couple of friends later and they said they always take more than the prescribed amount of aspirin for their headaches. I have always stuck to the two aspirin every four hours regardless of pain, because I thought there was real danger otherwise. How much is safe? Is the only harm from aspirin to the stomach lining? Does the same apply to mixtures such as Excedrin? DEAR DR. LAMB: I strongly disapprove of taking more than recommended of any medicines - whether those you can buy without a prescription or those prescribed by your physician. Recommended dosages are set to keep you out of trouble. They are based on a lot of careful research. More of a non-prescription medicine should be taken only when recommended by a doctor. To use an example, consider how many people get into trouble with non-prescribed sleeping preparations. Now, aspirin is fairly safe but not totally innocuous. To give you an idea of the different reactions, death in adults has been caused by as little as 10 to 30 grams. Most aspirin tablets contain 325 mg (five grains) or about a third of a gram. As much as 130 grams has been ingested without causing death. Some people are particularly sensitive to aspirin. In addition to digestive problems and bleeding, aspirin can cause ringing of the ears and serious chemical derangements. The latter is particularly apt to occur in children. Yes, the aspirin in Excedrin and other preparations has the same effect. A list of common medicines containing aspirin is included in the Health Letter Number 88, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you. Others who write me ask how to take aspirin. A half-teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water every morning and this keeps her from catching a cold. Before I start to do this, I thought I would write for your opinion. DEAR READER: A half-teaspoon of baking soda on a regular basis is not harmful since it is completely absorbed. When used with lots of milk you can develop calcium deposits in soft tissues. Colds are contagious diseases caused by organisms and are not from cold exposure. Your resistance may be lower than other people's. Air conditioners are often contaminated with fungi. The spores are circulated in the air and cause respiratory illnesses that resemble colds. Allergic responses are also sometimes confused with colds. DEAR DR. LAMB: My problem is I take cold medicine if I get in a draft, or exposed to cold. Yesterday I talked to a woman 90 years old in good health and of sound mind. She says to keep from taking a cold she takes a half-teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water every morning and this keeps her from catching a cold. Before I start to do this, I thought I would write for your opinion. DEAR READER: I strongly disapprove of taking more than recommended of any medicines - whether those you can buy without a prescription or those prescribed by your physician. Recommended dosages are set to keep you out of trouble. They are based on a lot of careful research. More of a non-prescription medicine should be taken only when recommended by a doctor. To use an example, consider how many people get into trouble with non-prescribed sleeping preparations. Now, aspirin is fairly safe but not totally innocuous. To give you an idea of the different reactions, death in adults has been caused by as little as 10 to 30 grams. Most aspirin tablets contain 325 mg (five grains) or about a third of a gram. As much as 130 grams has been ingested without causing death. Some people are particularly sensitive to aspirin. In addition to digestive problems and bleeding, aspirin can cause ringing of the ears and serious chemical derangements. The latter is particularly apt to occur in children. Yes, the aspirin in Excedrin and other preparations has the same effect. A list of common medicines containing aspirin is included in the Health Letter Number 88, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you. Others who write me ask how to take aspirin. A half-teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water every morning and this keeps her from catching a cold. Before I start to do this, I thought I would write for your opinion.

## Readers reveal secrets

DEAR READERS: Several years ago I asked if you had some secrets that you would not want to share with me and those who read my column. The response was tremendous and this day I will receive letters responding to that request. Here are excerpts from some of the more recent ones. DEAR DR. BLAKER: It has been more than two years since you asked us to send you our secrets and I have been toying with the idea since then. Last week I finally decided to take you up on your offer. My secret might not sound very important but I have never told anyone and therefore, it has come to assume a lot of significance during the years. Two years before I married my husband I became pregnant and had the baby, which I immediately put up for adoption. I don't feel particularly guilty about what happened then because it was a simple mistake - a failure of some "foolproof" contraceptive device. What does worry me is the slight possibility that the child, wherever he is, will decide he wants to find me. He is 19 now and therefore legally able to get the records he would need to establish the identity of his real mother. If that happened, I would have to tell my husband and I am terrified that the news would somehow alter our relationship. He might never trust me. After all, I lied to him. DEAR READER: Did you? Or did you merely decided not to tell him something, albeit significant, about you that happened before your marriage to him - something that was not relevant to your new, blossoming relationship? If your son does reappear in your life, try to handle it with diplomacy and use that crisis for the growth of yourself and your marriage. Until then, it's best to keep your energy to worry about it. DEAR DR. BLAKER: It is such a relief to be able to write about my secret. I have kept it for 20 years. When I was 17 I took a \$20 bill from my father's pocket, tucked it in my purse but he never did the opportunity. I am telling you instead of my husband because I feel much better just writing it down on paper. Thanks. I receive dozens of envelopes each month with advertising and subscription offers. Many of them have my name and address on a self-addressed label. Instead of putting it in their order card, I put it to good use on my own correspondence. I've turned my husband's home computer to keep track of the refund forms in my inventory and the refunds that I am working on. When I go shopping, the computer can print out the proofs of purchase that I need to complete these offers. I also use the computer to keep track of the form I am looking for and to print out up-to-date request lists to accompany forms I am

## Doctors say airplanes aren't safe for toddlers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two Chicago doctors say airlines should provide seats for toddlers, the 2-to-4-year olds who are too little to be restrained by regular safety belts. Dr. Stephen H. Sheldon and Richard R. Wilson, who both have pediatric clinics, said in the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "As regular airline travelers will readily attest, infants and small children constitute a small but vocal minority of the passengers on commercial flights," they said. During travel in cars, the doctors place their own children in child restraint seats meeting standards of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "On several occasions we have attempted to bring these same safety seats to board commercial aircraft for use by our children in seats for which we paid the fare," Sheldon and Wilson told fellow pediatricians. "While recognizing that child (or adult) restraints would not alter the outcome of certain disasters, we intended to prevent or minimize injuries associated with turbulence (air pockets, takeoff, landing), on-the-ground collisions, and survivable crashes," they said. "The uniform response has been a polite, but firm refusal because of FAA regulations." Airline personnel, repeating or not repeating FAA rules, have told the doctors: "They (the very small ones) can be buckled safely in the seat" or "It's fine to hold them in your lap." "Very wrong," the two doctors said. Their claim FAA regulations on kids and safety belts - enforced by airline personnel - are inadequate.



Lucy Desmond, coordinator of the Food Pantry of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and Bill Pines, member of the Manchester chapter of UNICO, unload cartons of food that UNICO donated to the pantry. The cost of the food was \$150. The food is stored at Cento Congregational Church and distributed through MACC.

## Supermarket Shopper

### Readers offer tips for saving money

By Martin Sloane trading by mail. Here are some time- and money-saving tips that readers have passed along to me: Mrs. S.J. Martina of South Wales, N.Y., has a good method for sealing a proof-of-purchase seal from a package. "I needed nine proof-of-purchase seals from Kleenex tissues to take advantage of a refund offer that was about to expire," she writes. "Not wanting to spoil all these boxes by cutting out the sealers, I carefully cut the surface of the package around the seal with a single-edge razor blade. I spread a layer of clear adhesive tape over the area. Then, I simply lifted up the tape and the seal came right off the cardboard backing." Here is a tip for mothers-to-be (as well as fathers and grandparents-to-be) from Nancy Quinn of Philadelphia: "From the minute you know you are pregnant, start saving coupons for baby food, disposable diapers and all the other couponed baby products. Many expectant mothers don't think of this and then regret the hundreds of valuable coupons they let slip through their fingers." If you wish you had some name-and-address labels to use on your refund requests, Mary Hilyard of Mogadore, Ohio, has a solution: "I receive dozens of envelopes each month with advertising and subscription offers. Many of them have my name and address on a self-addressed label. Instead of putting it in their order card, I put it to good use on my own correspondence. I've turned my husband's home computer to keep track of the refund forms in my inventory and the refunds that I am working on. When I go shopping, the computer can print out the proofs of purchase that I need to complete these offers. I also use the computer to keep track of the form I am looking for and to print out up-to-date request lists to accompany forms I am

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet products (File 12-B) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$8.99. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.83. ALAMO Refund Offer. Receive 20 50-cent coupons for Alamo. Send the required refund form and the seals of quality from any three bags of Alamo. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. ALPO DRY Refund Offer. Receive 20 50-cent coupons for Alpo Dry. Send the required refund form and the seals of quality from any three bags of Alpo Dry. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. FRISKIES DINNERS Coupon Offer. Receive five 20-cent coupons for Friskies Dinners Canned Dog Food. Send the required refund form and seven Universal Product Code symbols from Friskies Dinners Canned Dog Food. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. KEN-L RATION TENDER CHUNKS Coupon Offer. Receive 20 \$1 Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks coupons. Send the required refund form and net-weight statements totaling at least 20 pounds from Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks. Expires Nov. 30, 1982. MEALTIME. Receive a \$1 coupon for Mealtime. Send the required refund form and the words "Basted with Meaty Juices for more meaty taste" from the back panels of any two bags of Mealtime. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. SPECIAL DINNERS Offer. Receive an 18-ounce box of Special Dinners. Send the required refund form and three weights from different flavors of Special Dinners. Look for the form on the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1982. TENDER VITTLES. Receive a \$1 coupon for two 16-ounce Tender Vittles. Send the required refund form and three weights from different flavors of Tender Vittles. Expires Aug. 31, 1982. Here's a refund form to write for: Charcoal D. Portage Road, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001. This 75-cent refund offer expires Sept. 30, 1982.

19 JUN 1982









ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 43-27

NOTICE: Lease and Found, Lost and Found, Miscellaneous, Real Estate, etc.

EMPLOYMENT: 12-noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

EDUCATION: 18-Private Instruction, 19-Private Instruction, 20-Private Instruction...

MISC. SERVICES: 21-Advertising, 22-Advertising, 23-Advertising...

RENTALS: 24-Rooms for Rent, 25-Rooms for Rent, 26-Rooms for Rent...

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS: 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate...

ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience...

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TEACHERS: Are you tired of working too hard for too little and not even being appreciated?

HVAC MECHANIC: The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a versatile HVAC mechanic...

REPAIR WORK: Experienced in all types of repairs. Call for more information.

BOOKKEEPER: For construction office. Mature, knowledgeable in one write systems.

TEACHER: Teacher, teacher's aide or similar experience. Who is creative, mature, responsible and loving for two children?

BOOKKEEPER: Full time accounts receivable/payable. Background in payroll and billing.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Three Session Series June 24, July 1, July 8. Self awareness, career exploration, interest testing.

RN's: Charge nurse position. We're looking for a nurse who is a therapist, a supervisor, a group leader, a manager, a planner, a coordinator, a negotiator, a negotiator, a negotiator...

ELMCREST: 25 Marlborough Street, Portland, ME. Real Estate services.

DELIVERY: Needed are licensed drivers with cars or light trucks who would be interested in earning extra money...

BOOKKEEPER: For construction office. Mature, knowledgeable in one write systems. Part time in the beginning, full time later on.

TEACHER: Teacher, teacher's aide or similar experience. Who is creative, mature, responsible and loving for two children?

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CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Three Session Series June 24, July 1, July 8. Self awareness, career exploration, interest testing.

MANCHESTER: Parker Street. Home needs complete painting and redecorating. Call for more information.

VT LAND BARGAIN: Only \$780 Down. 2 1/2 hours - Hartford. Beautifully wooded 10 acre parcel located near Lake Umbagog.

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RECENT HIGH SCHOOL: Graduate starting own housecleaning service. Dependable, energetic, experienced. Call for more information.

AVAILABLE NOW: A reliable, energetic, honest woman to clean your home or office on a regular basis.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR: Painting and wallpapering. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Call for more information.

REMODELING: Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. For more information, call for more information.

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ALUMINUM SHEETS: 1/2" x 24" x 120". 500 each. \$1.50. Call for more information.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

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

FREE Classified Ads

For Something For Sale LESS THAN \$99.00 only. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP, PHONE.

INVITATION TO BID: The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PAVING for the 1982-83 school year. Bids to be received until July 6, 1982.

INVITATION TO BID: Notice is hereby given that the Eighteen Utilities District which was created by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut...

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE: In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut...

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE: BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut...

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE: This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its publication in this newspaper...



Crochet Yorkie Comfortable. For years classified has been bringing buyers and sellers together. It's that success that keeps classified growing.

88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant.

1982 JUN 19