

Highland Park hosts alumni career day

... page 3

Students in Korea riot to mark uprising date

... page 4

State to help older workers

... page 20

Warm today; cloudy Sunday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 19, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Tarquino

It's time for a hug

Patty Rowe, 44, clowns with Woodbridge Street group home staff member Ellie Michalkiewicz. For the last three years, Patty has lived in the group home and worked at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Her day is profiled in today's Focus section.

Dodd, Weicker cash in on lecture circuit in 1983

By Joseph Milanoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing their last chance to cash in big on speaking fees, several of New England's U.S. senators hit the lecture circuit hard in 1983, in some cases more than doubling their congressional salaries, documents released Friday showed.

Leading the New England pack, according to the annual financial disclosures filings, were Connecticut's two members — millionaire Republican Lowell Weicker and Democrat Christopher Dodd.

The forms also showed Weicker received one of the more interesting gifts in 1983 — a box of cigars from Cuban President Fidel Castro estimated to be worth \$100. Weicker's office said the cigars were given to the senator in March 1983 when he made a

trip to Cuba to discuss maritime issues. In addition to his regular \$65,231 Senate salary from 1983, Weicker reported being paid \$72,700 on the lecture circuit, with expenses paid for many of the 49 speeches he gave.

Dodd, meanwhile, reported receiving \$84,550 in speaking fees, of which he gave \$1,000 to charity. Of that amount, \$15,000 came in payments for speeches he delivered in 1982. He also received numerous expenses.

Last year was the final time U.S. senators could score big on the lecture circuit. Effective this year their pay jumped to \$72,200, but their outside honoraria was limited to 30 percent of their salary.

Other New England senators who did well in speaking fees included Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who reported receiving \$53,250, and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who reported \$38,600.

At least two of the region's senators — multi-millionaires Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. — reported receiving honoraria which they turned over to charity. Pell's totalled \$10,500, while Kennedy's was \$1,350.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., was the only senator from the area who reported receiving no speaking fees.

Despite their seemingly high speech fees, even Weicker and Dodd didn't come close to the leaders in the Senate. Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., reported earning \$188,917, of which he gave \$82,250 to charity. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

Please turn to page 10

Beirut fighting heats up

Mideast envoy resigns

By David Zenon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militia groups shelled Christian and Moslem residential neighborhoods Friday in an outbreak of fierce fighting that reportedly killed at least three people and wounded 38.

The violence in Beirut coincided with the resignation of President Reagan's special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld in another sign of the declining U.S. role in Lebanon.

Rumsfeld, who said he was returning to private business, told the president the problems of the region are "exceedingly difficult and terribly important."

Reagan, accepting the resignation, expressed his appreciation to Rumsfeld for his service in the "most difficult of assignments."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, indicating a lull in U.S. diplomatic activity in the Middle East, said "there are no plans to name a new negotiator."

In Beirut, militia radios reported shells falling for two hours starting 7 p.m. local time Friday on all areas of west Beirut's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs and many areas of Christian east Beirut.

Christian Phalange radio said there were two dead and 31 wounded people during the outbreak of violence in east Beirut alone. Sunni Moslem Murabitoun radio named one dead and seven wounded in west Beirut hospitals.

Front-line tension started with a dawn sniping duel that badly wounded a member of the small cease-fire observer force and at least one civilian in a Christian suburb, police said.

In southern Lebanon, guards at the Ansar detention camp killed an inmate with gunfire during an escape attempt, the Israeli Military Command said from Tel Aviv.

Thursday's escape was the first reported from the sprawling detention camp in the Nabatiyeh heights since a major prisoner swap between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization last Nov. 24.

Karami said the Cabinet will finally approve Saturday a much-delayed statement on a "new charter" for post-war Lebanon which will ensure stability for tens of years, if not forever.

The 10-man Cabinet groups Lebanon's major militia and political leaders and is expected to meet in President Amin Gemayel's mountain summer residence at Bikfaya, 8 miles east of Beirut.

In statements to Beirut's state-run television station, Karami said his 10-man Cabinet's policy platform "will be a new charter, a new national covenant for post-war Lebanon which will ensure stability for tens of years, if not forever."

Karami also met with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov, who handed the Prime Minister a letter from the Soviet leadership, that said the Kremlin "fully supports Lebanon, its government of national unity



DONALD RUMSFELD ... won't be replaced

and efforts to liberate south Lebanon from Israeli occupation. Government sources said the emphasis of the talks was "the appropriate ways of dealing with the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon and ways of ending this occupation."

O'Neill calls tax talk 'premature'

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he felt teachers in general are underpaid for the work they do and rejected as "premature" the possibility of a state income tax after the gubernatorial election in 1986.

O'Neill said during a Capitol news conference he sympathized with recent comments by state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi that some teachers were forced to apply for food stamps.

But he said he would withhold any action until he gets a report from a special task force later this year on the issue.

"There is concern and it's a problem that needs addressing," said O'Neill, saying his personal opinion was that teachers are "for what they do, they are, overall, probably underpaid."

He said he will form a task force within 10 days at the recommendation of the state

Board of Education with a mandate the panel report to him in the fall on how the state and communities can improve teachers' benefits.

O'Neill said it would be "premature" to discuss the possibility of an income tax after the gubernatorial election in 1986 saying "a lot depends on where the economy stands."

O'Neill has been a staunch opponent of a state income tax since he became governor on Dec. 31, 1980. He remained steadfast in his opposition to the tax when elected to his first full term in November 1982 and has not made it known publicly whether he would seek re-election in 1986.

He said although he would look into allegations of abuse in the state's care of mentally retarded patients, he said he has received "no proof" of wrongdoing by Mental Retardation Commissioner Gareth D. Thorne.

"The dispute centers over two parent's groups who have the same bottom line goal,

the care of the patients," said O'Neill, adding "that is our concern too."

The U.S. Justice Department last week announced it was looking into allegations of abuse at the state's Southbury Training School.

On other matters, O'Neill said he felt there were enough safeguards in a measure allowing the early release of inmates convicted of non-violent crimes to ease overcrowding and was "leaning toward" signing it.

He said he would be guided by a test of constitutionality on whether to sign a measure barring judges from a bank's board of directors.

He also said the south lawn of the Capitol "looks terrible," but the decision to tear it up was not his but that of legislative leaders.

The south lawn is being excavated for two temporary buildings that will house legislative offices while the Capitol undergoes an \$8 million interior restoration.

Noncancerous polyp discovered

Doctors declare president is fit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors Friday discovered and removed most of a small polyp in President Reagan's colon, found it to be noncancerous and declared he is in "very exceptional physical condition."

A delay in announcing results of the president's two-hour and 15-minute physical exam at Bethesda Naval Hospital was caused by analysis of the 4-millimeter polyp that was found 40 centimeters from the surface of his anal canal, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The polyp was discovered during a proctosigmoidoscopy, an examination of the rectum and anal canal, Speakes said. Part of it was removed and a biopsy was conducted, he said, and the president was not anesthetized.

Reagan, who said he felt "great" as he entered the examination and told reporters he felt "fine" afterwards, boarded a helicopter immediately after the physical and went to Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

Speakes said the polyp had escaped detection during routine medical tests — including a stool analysis — done on the president in the White House during the past two weeks. He said he did not know whether Reagan was in any discomfort after the exam.

"Polyps are a very common occurrence," said Speakes, who said Reagan was told "that a very small polyp the doctors at that time said appeared to be benign," was discovered. "It later proved to be benign," Speakes said, and the president was informed.

Speakes called the polyp "extremely small" and said it was partially removed. A team of seven doctors, headed by internist Capt. Walter Karney, performed the exam, Reagan's first complete physical since October 1981.

"Dr. Karney said the president is in 'very exceptional physical condition,'" Speakes said, "and the results of his physical

examination were 'entirely normal.'"

The tests performed at the hospital in nearby Maryland included a chest X-ray, an intravenous pyelogram, the proctosigmoidoscopy and an eye test.

"The results of all tests were in the normal range, although, during the procto-

sigmoidoscopy, a small polyp was discovered, which proved to be benign," Speakes said.

"It was partially removed for a biopsy, which was conducted," Speakes said, noting that doctors had not decided whether to remove the rest of it.



UPI photo

President Reagan and the first lady wave to reporters as they board a helicopter in Bethesda, Md., after the president took his physical exam. They were bound for Camp David.

19

MAY

19

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	9
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	7-9
Weather	2

16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984

The junk had sentimental value so he started a museum

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International

WICKFORD, R.I. — There's a huge brass steering wheel from a Mississippi River tugboat. And a delicately woven straw baby carriage that belonged to William H. Vanderbilt. Rhode Island governor from 1928 to 1931. And a highboy style china cabinet automobile magnate Henry Ford gave to his chauffeur.

The problem, the silver-haired Mercurio said, shaking his head, was that the thought of parting with items that passed his way "became too much too bear."

Benjamin Franklin Tefft, a long-time practitioner in West Warwick — complete with two bullet-headed skulls the good doctor had displayed in his office.

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"I didn't like it when I was a teenager and I don't like it now."

Bonnie Raitt, singer and musician, on Central America. Ms. Raitt joined with singer Jackson Browne in a rally to oppose U.S. military involvement there.

"I don't believe at this time I have any interest in doing that because that might be embarrassing to some of the players that have taken shots at the Yankees and me and other players."

Annette Funicello, Yankees owner, on the possibility of writing his own book. ("ABC SportsBeat")

"I don't feel particularly comfortable there under any circumstances."

"I'm convinced there's a happy medium somewhere, but they didn't reach it, and I haven't reached it, either."

"If the choice is mine, he would be tolerant, straight, Anglo-Saxon, right-handed, Republican and a member of the Crest group with 88 percent fewer cavities."

"It could be better with a stranger."

"I could do better with a stranger."

"I could do better with a stranger."

"I could do better with a stranger."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 19, the 140th day of 1984 with 226 to follow.

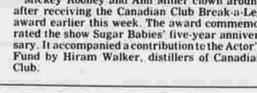
In 1895, T.E. Lawrence — "Lawrence of Arabia" — died in a motorcycle accident in England.

In 1974, Finance Minister Valeriy Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

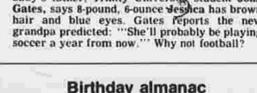
A thought for the day: Oscar Wilde said, "What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing."



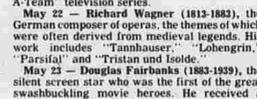
Annette Funicello, Yankees owner, on the possibility of writing his own book. ("ABC SportsBeat")



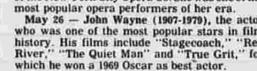
Bonnie Raitt, singer and musician, on Central America. Ms. Raitt joined with singer Jackson Browne in a rally to oppose U.S. military involvement there.



George Steinbrenner, Yankees owner, on the possibility of writing his own book. ("ABC SportsBeat")



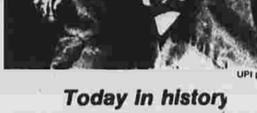
Wayne Newton, entertainer, who said he was deeply affected by the deaths of Elvis Presley and Howard Hughes. (Femhouse)



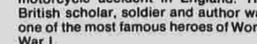
Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sex therapist, when asked if sex was better when you were in love. (Forum)



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher of Manchester Herald



Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager of Manchester Herald



Vol. CIII, No. 197 of Manchester Herald

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Saturday night and Sunday, Highs in the 70s, Lows 50 to 55.

Maine: Partly sunny Saturday except mostly cloudy extreme east. Highs in the 60s to low 70s except near 60 far east.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s north to the 70s Saturday night and Sunday. Chance of a shower or two. Mid, Lows in the 40s, high Sunday in the 70s.

Massachusetts: Partly sunny and warmer Saturday. Chance of a shower toward evening. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Chance of a shower or two. Mid, Lows in the 40s, high Sunday in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of showers Monday.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of showers early in the day through Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to 70s before cooling off Wednesday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Massachusetts: A chance of rain Monday, clearing Tuesday, fair Wednesday. Seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 60s and low 70s, lows 45 to 55.

Dry spell hits Texas

By United Press International
Scattered showers in Texas Friday did little to ease a 100-day dry spell and residents were urged to conserve water and pray for rain.

Floods and mudslides have been blamed for four deaths in a week in the state, a Utah wilderness operator whose body remains buried under a mountain of mud and debris.

A tornado touched down at Hobbs, N.M., but no injuries were reported. Showers were scattered from the central Plains to the upper Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians.

Temperatures in the 60s and 70s slowed the melting of record snowpack in the West, causing the flood danger, but officials calling for volunteers warned complacency during the full could lead to disaster when temperatures hit 80 by Sunday.

We have 35,000 to 40,000 bags, but we do need to build that inventory to 100,000 to provide us a degree of security for the expected warmer weather the first part of next week," said Romy Stewart, flood control volunteer coordinator for Salt Lake County.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Friday: 384
Play Four: 8583

Lotto: 5, 21, 26, 32, 35, 35

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 8421.
Weekly sweepstakes: 893-93-yellow.

Rhode Island daily: 8321. Jackpot: \$7,512,400.

Maine daily: 825.
Vermont daily: 332.
Massachusetts daily: 7213.

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Alumni turn students' eyes to the future

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

It was a legacy to a dying school — a grand finale, the principal called it. The event, Alumni Career Day at Highland Park, culminated in the last daytime assembly students would ever attend there.

But the bubbly crowd in the audience Friday hardly seemed saddened by the fact that their school is set to close for good in June.

The 200 or so students fidgeted. They gazed when a disc jockey on the stage mentioned Michael Jackson, and exclaimed again when a Pratt & Whitney executive spoke about laser beams. They applauded till their hands were red.

Before them appeared seven Highland Park alumni, who refused to let the school's impending closure cloud their talk about their careers.

The seven alumni, most of them graduates of the school in the 1960s, fielded questions which students in all six grades at Highland Park had prepared. Their answers were peppered with practical advice about that Great Beyond — the working world.

"What is the oldest thing you've ever found?" Principal Gail Rowe, reading the questions the students had prepared, asked one alumni who is studying to become a paleontologist.

Well, Melissa Juhasz answered, one of the oldest was a 19th-century railroad roundhouse she helped dig up in Saybrook. A 1982 graduate of Highland Park, Ms. Juhasz currently works with the University of Connecticut's Public Archeological Survey Team.

Artifacts from Indian rock shelters — like some in Bolton which may be excavated this summer — were other favorite finds she mentioned.

But despite her enthusiasm for digging up bones, she said she didn't get into the field until dissatisfaction with another job led her there. She worked as a trained medical technician for two years before deciding it was a dead-end job, she explained.

Others told tales of failed careers which had steered them in new directions. Disc jockey Doreen Knoeckel, who also left Highland Park in 1982, said she went to work in a medical office when she got out of college. But she told the current-day Highland Park students, the job was not for her.

"In fact, I was fired because I put all the wrong patients' names in all the wrong drawers," Ms. Knoeckel cheerily said. She went on to work for "beautiful music" and "contemporary Christian music" stations in Texas, learning her craft while on the job.

"I've never sung on the radio, but I'd like to sometime," smiled Carol Howard, a 1982 graduate of Highland Park. Currently a social worker, she also writes songs and sings at church services — and is on her way to becoming a minister.

Ms. Howard told the youngsters before her that she counsels elderly, mentally retarded, and handicapped people in a nursing home. Her motivation: "Sometimes if they're sad,

maybe I can make them happier."

"People are becoming aware that it might not be the best job as important as physical problems," she said.

Others pointed to positive trends in their fields.

Third-grade teacher Carol Mikulski — who admitted that she corrects some papers in front of her television set — said "kids are getting smarter."

Construction company manager Kyle Annuli said rubber roofs — like the one her family's company just put up when it built the Super Stop and Shop on



Alumni Career Day at Highland Park School started off with a tour of the participants' alma mater. Above, from left to right, school Principal Gail Rowe stops in a hallway to chat with Kyle Annuli, a construction company manager; Doreen Knoeckel, a disc jockey; Melissa Juhasz, a medical technologist turned paleontologist; and Robin Sherman, a nurse. At right, Robin Sherman stops in a classroom to see what fifth-grader Elizabeth Thorsten-son is up to.

Broad Street — are the trend of the future in construction.

And nurse Robin Sherman said demand for health-care employees makes travel easy.

"A nurse can get a job anywhere," she said, adding that the field isn't only for women. "If you want to go somewhere exotic, go ahead. Julie Drugg, a fourth grader who's aspiring to be a surgeon.

Like other Highland Park students, they left school Friday looking ahead, not back at the school they'll soon leave behind.

The frustrations of being a plant manager include phone calls at 2:06 a.m. — but the rewards of the job outweigh them, John Dorman of Pratt & Whitney told the students.

"The audience's verdict?" It was real neat," said sixth grader Scott Doll. "It helps us decide what we want to be when we grow up," added Julie Drugg, a fourth grader who's aspiring to be a surgeon.

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Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

Tuesday
Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Eighth District Annual Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wadwell School.

Thursday
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.
Independence Day Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

Friday
Commission on the Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.
Eighth Utilities District, 7 p.m., Firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets.

Saturday
Regional District & Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.
RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM High School guidance office, 7 p.m.

Sunday
Memorial Day Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Monday
Annual Town Meeting, reversion, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Board of Health, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Joint Committee on Capital Improvements, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Manchester In Brief

Road will be green

An Old Fox Lawn Care Service truck spilled about 150 gallons of fertilizer near 152 Green Manor Road around 5 p.m. Friday, according to town fire officials.

Deputy Fire Chief William D. Griffin said the spill didn't appear to pose any hazard, although the lawn service company had notified the Department of Environmental Protection.

"The road will probably be pretty green for a while," another department spokesman predicted.

Firefighters said they were called to the scene after neighbors complained that smelly residue remained on the road even after the lawn care company had washed down the truck. The fire department then hosed down the road for a half-hour, Griffin said.

SAT visit finally arranged

The "final step" in the investigation to discover why Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1983 at Manchester High School dropped sharply from the previous year is about to be taken, MHS Principal Carol Ludes said Friday.

On Monday, he, MHS Vice principal H. Blaine Miller, and township curriculum director Allan B. Chesterton will travel to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. — which administers the tests. There they will meet with a top ETS official to seek answers to questions they've long been raising about Manchester's SAT scores.

The three will return to town Tuesday night, Ludes said he hopes the meeting will "tie up a few loose ends" to explain the drop in scores.

Board OKs tuition plan

The Board of Governors of Higher Education approved a plan this week which will tie tuition rates to actual education costs — and lead to an increase of up to \$60 in what students pay to attend Manchester Community College and its sister institutions.

Currently, there is no set formula on which tuition rates are set. But the plan the board passed sets future tuition funds at 20 to 25 percent of each individual college's expenditures two years hence.

It is a more flexible version of a policy proposed last summer, which would have led to rigid annual increases in tuition. The current policy would allow trustees at unit schools some freedom in spending tuition revenues.

The expected tuition increase of \$40 to \$60 would push up the \$444 rate set for MCC's students next fall.

Man's sentence suspended

A 43-year-old Manchester man arrested last summer for allegedly exposing himself to two children was handed a suspended five-year prison sentence and put on five years' probation this week in Manchester Superior Court.

According to the original police report, a young girl told her babysitter that George Trudeau, of 285 Oakland St., pulled down his shorts in front of the girl and her friend after inviting them into the garden behind his house. After being summoned by a neighbor, police found Trudeau hiding in some bushes, police said.

Trudeau pleaded guilty to one count of risk of injury to a minor, court records show. In return, the state's attorney agreed not to press one count of public indecency and breach of peace, records show.

Coventry

Sunday
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Monday
Cheese distribution, board room, Town Office Building, 2:30 p.m.
Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Women Infants and Children, board room, Town Office Building, 1:2 p.m.
Wednesday
Neighborhood Watch Meeting, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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MAY

GOP insiders see tight election

Democrats seek Jersey delegates

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

While Democratic presidential contenders Walter Mondale and Gary Hart fought it out for delegates in New Jersey, top Republicans warned Friday that the 1984 election will be no runaway for President Reagan.

Jesse Jackson remained in California and announced plans to go to Mexico City next week to talk with Central American leaders.

The Republican National Committee met in Washington mainly to nail down last-minute plans for Reagan's coronation-like renomination at the Dallas convention in August. They were told by two top party professionals not to take the president's re-election for granted just because the Democrats are divided and the polls show him far ahead.

Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's pollster, said while Reagan finishes well ahead of both Mondale and Hart in polls now, "It is going to be a close election. It is going to get very tight in the fall."

William Lacy, political director of the Republican National Committee, agreed,

"Things are going to be very close. That is what history dictates."

He noted that since 1952 every presidential election that has been decided by a landslide has been followed by a very close contest. He said 1984 was the year for a squeaker.

In Los Angeles, Jackson scheduled a trip to Mexico City May 27-28. Aides said they did not know what was on the agenda, but Jackson has been saying for weeks he intends to visit Central America by the end of this month to meet representatives of the Central American nations seeking a negotiated peace settlement for the region.

Jackson, an opponent of the U.S. military presence in the region, had been saying he would visit Nicaragua by the end of the month to meet with the leftist Sandinista leadership, but aides said that was now unlikely.

It would be Jackson's second trip to Mexico this month. Earlier this week he departed across the California border to Tijuana to dramatize his opposition to administration immigration policies and the immigration reform bill before Congress.

In Newark at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Mondale

renewed his dual attack on Reagan and Hart over arms control, saying the key issue is "who would be the best president of the United States to serve your future and our nation's future."

"Of all the issues that should frame that choice none can be more important than the test of who offers the best hope for stopping the nuclear arms race," he said.

Mondale said Reagan has led the nation to a "much more dangerous world," with his policies in Central America, the Middle East and the "near total breakdown of communications with the Soviet Union."

"He has wasted three precious years in the illusion that an arms race leads to arms control," Mondale said.

He criticized Hart for taking a year to endorse the nuclear arms freeze and co-sponsoring a "build-down" proposal "which is at war with the freeze" because it allows a "qualitative arms race by permitting the production of destabilizing weapons."

Hart made a brief visit to the Infant's and Children's Center in Leonia, N.J. He told mothers of the 3-to-8-year-old children who play there, "We should encourage churches and community groups to have daycare centers."

"Reed Larson has had spies spying and



UPI photo

Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale pauses Friday before answering a question at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, N.J. Both he and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., stumped New Jersey while the Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigned in Los Angeles.

Right to work group assails Mondale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Right to Work Committee accused organized labor Friday of making almost \$500,000 in illegal contributions to Walter Mondale delegate committee, and said it will file complaints with the Federal Election Commission.

Reed Larson, president of the group that opposes compulsory union membership, released copies of the complaints he was preparing to file against the Mondale campaign, the AFL-CIO and 13 unions.

He said the charges are based on information obtained from FEC records

and by undercover investigators who sympathize with the Right to Work Committee.

"These delegate committees exist primarily to launder 'Big Labor's' political contributions and to circumvent federal spending limits," Larson told a news conference.

He said he expects the FEC to do what it can "to blunt these charges," because the independent agency sympathizes with labor organizations.

The AFL-CIO rejected the allegations as "frivolous."

"I guess it justifies his fund-raising among the gullible."

The thrust of the complaints was directed at contributions to delegate committees set up by supporters of Mondale.

Mondale has publicly asked the committee to disband following charges by his opponent, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, that they were improperly allowing the former vice president's campaign to exceed federal and state spending limits in the primaries.

U.S./World In Brief

Iraq reports hitting ships

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes set ablaze two large ships in the Persian Gulf Friday with direct hits that posed a renewed threat to international shipping in the oil-rich gulf.

Iraq, in a military communique from Baghdad, said its jet fighters shot down two Iranian jets that left two ships in flames near the key Iranian oil terminal of Kharg Island. The communique said the planes returned safely to base.

Iraq denied what it called Baghdad's "unfounded" claim of an air attack near Iranian waters.

If the attack did occur, it would bring to at least eight the number of ships damaged or destroyed by Iraqi and Iranian planes in the Gulf this month.

The reported attack came as Arab foreign ministers prepared for a weekend meeting in Tunis aimed at a unified approach to stop the 3 1/2-year Iran-Iraq war from engulfing the other oil-rich nations of the region.

Officials try limiting boycott

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — International Olympic Committee officials met with Soviet and U.S. representatives Friday in a bid to contain the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles games and to assure the future of the Olympics.

The emergency meeting between U.S. and Soviet Olympic representatives was called last week by the IOC after Moscow announced it would not attend the Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Participants quickly turned their attention to stopping the swelling boycott and avoiding such problems in the future as it became increasingly clear Moscow would not reverse its decision.

"There is no way they are going to change their minds," Don Miller, secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said after the morning session.

They are most definitely trying to spread the boycott to Third World countries," Miller said. IOC officials said they were trying to persuade the Soviets not to pressure other countries to join the boycott. Angola, Mozambique, Romania, Nicaragua and Cuba were cited as possible followers.

Poland announced Thursday it would not send its athletes to Los Angeles, bringing the total number of countries boycotting to 10.

Chemical castration nixed

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Court of Appeals Friday spared a wealthy pharmaceutical heir from "chemical castration" and ordered him reinstated for molesting his 14-year-old stepdaughter.

Uppjohn Co. heir Roger Gauntlett pleaded no contest to one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and was ordered to take the Uppjohn-manufactured drug Depo-Provera, used as a birth control agent in some countries and said to reduce the male sex drive.

He was also given five years probation by Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Robert Borso, with the first year to be served in jail. Gauntlett has been in jail since January.

The appeals court ruled probation inappropriate in molesting cases and ordered Gauntlett reinstated by a judge from outside Kalamazoo County. The judge will be named by a court administrator.

Automaker said to seek drugs

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean's chief accuser, a former neighbor turned informant testified Friday the ex-automaker asked him in the summer of 1982 to arrange a multimillion dollar deal to save his failing sports car company.

James Timothy Hoffman said he had called De Lorean on June 29, 1982, to talk about getting their sons together for a social outing.

Marcos orders Philippine cabinet to resign

By Fernando Del Mundo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos Friday ordered his Cabinet to resign despite unofficial returns that gave the ruling party its first clear majority in this week's key parliamentary elections.

Marcos gave his 28-member Cabinet until June 30 to tender resignations and said those who lost their seats in Monday's National Assembly vote would not be considered for reappointment.

"They would not have any credibility at all," he said.

Only 14 Cabinet ministers ran in the balloting for 183 elective seats in the 280-member legislature. Nine ministers were leading in the balloting but four were losing as the vote count continued. The new parliament will be formed June 30.

No major changes, however, are expected in the Cabinet because Marcos has repeatedly said he would not reorganize his government in the midst of a crisis.

For the first time, the ruling New Society Movement, or KBL, Friday made a strong showing in unofficial returns by winning 129 of the 183 Philippine businessmen Friday

warned of a "disturbing" shift in returns showing the opposition losing ground.

"Every day the gap is closing. You have to wonder why," said Benguet Corp. President Jaime Ongpin. He said there was no excuse for the delay in vote counting.

And an opposition group Friday called for new elections in 16 provinces where it charged fraud and violence had marred the polls.

The elections were regarded as a crucial test for Marcos, whose government was shaken by last August's murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the worst economic crisis since World War II.

Lawyers claim Kennedy bellhops are victims

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Lawyers for two bellhops charged with supplying the cocaine that contributed to David Kennedy's death last month say their clients are being victimized by the public's obsession with the Kennedy family.

"He's as much a victim as David Kennedy was a victim," said Boston attorney Joseph Balliro, who is representing bellhop David Dorr. "He's a victim of all the attention that is paid to the Kennedy family ... by the media."

Dorr, 30, and Peter Marchant, 24, are accused of providing Kennedy with the cocaine that was part of the combination of Demerol and the sedative Mecloral authorities said killed the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Investigators were trying Friday to learn the source of the Demerol and said they have not ruled out a New York Times report that it came from the winter estate of Kennedy's grand-

mother, Rose Kennedy.

"The body contained Demerol, but I can't say based on what I know, whether it was the same Demerol that was in the house," State Attorney

David Bludworth said. "We're working to determine the source."

Investigators also visited Greenwich, Conn., Thursday to interview Leslie Griffin, 24, who reportedly dated Kennedy in Florida four days before his death.

Attorneys for Marchant and Dorr said their clients would plead innocent to the cocaine charges.

Attorney Michael Salnick, who will represent Marchant, said his client will not appear at a scheduled June 8 arraignment in nearby West Palm Beach. Marchant posted \$35,000 bond Wednesday and was released.

"I will be filing a written not guilty plea on his behalf," said Salnick, adding his client is being held in "an undisclosed location."

Dorr, who is being held on a \$50,000 bond in Barnstable, Mass., plans to fight extradition to Florida at a hearing set for May 24, his attorney said.

Accused dealer waives extradition

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — One of two men accused of supplying cocaine to David Kennedy just before he died was hailed Friday from Barnstable County Jail in exchange for his agreement to waive extradition to Florida.

David Dorr, 30, of West Yarmouth, was released on \$20,000 surety bail provided by his parents.

Francis Mondano, said he had withdrawn an appeal of Dorr's high bail to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and said his client would voluntarily turn himself over to Florida authorities.

Judge Dennis Colari lowered the bail to \$20,000 but said it would be revoked if he did not turn himself in to Florida within 10 days.

Riots mark memorial of Korea uprising

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police firing tear gas clashed Friday with thousands of students at marches and memorial services on the fourth anniversary of an anti-government uprising that left more than 180 people dead.

Denouncing the government of President Chun Doo Hwan as "undemocratic and dictatorial," the students marched through the streets of Seoul, Pusan and Kwangju on the second day of violent protests marking the 1980 uprising in Kwangju.

Protesters hurled rocks at police who responded with tear gas at the campus protests in Seoul, witnesses said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or arrests following the disturbances Friday, but 40 students taken into police custody after Thursday's protests have all been released, a government spokesman said.

Combat police clad in fatigue uniforms and holding M-16 rifles were seen posted around foreign diplomatic missions in the capital, including the U.S. Embassy, the U.S. cultural center and the British Embassy.

More than 1,500 students of Seoul National University held a ceremony to mark the Kwangju uprising, which erupted in May 1980 when Chun

extended martial law and arrested opposition leaders to consolidate his grip on power.

More than 180 people were killed when troops crushed the uprising.

At the University of Foreign Studies, another 1,500 students held a memorial service for the Kwangju victims and tried to march off campus. Riot police fired tear gas to block the students who hurled rocks in return.

At Yonsei University, about 500 students held a campus rally vowing to struggle "to console the Kwangju victims who were killed while fighting for democracy."

The demonstrators clashed with riot police who blocked the gate of the school and fired tear gas to disperse the protesters.

In Kwangju, about 1,000 students of Chonnam University held a memorial service at the graveyard of the Kwangju victims and staged a brief protest along a highway, police said.

Some 40 students were staging a hunger strike on campus, news reports said.

During similar protests Thursday, 113 policemen and six faculty members were injured by rock-throwing demonstrators, authorities said. They said between 10 and 30 students were injured in Thursday's clashes.



UPI photo

Yonsei University students, some wearing masks to fend off tear gas, throw rocks at riot police in Seoul Friday during an anti-government demonstration. The protests were staged to commemorate the fourth anniversary of an uprising at the Kwangju University that left 180 dead.

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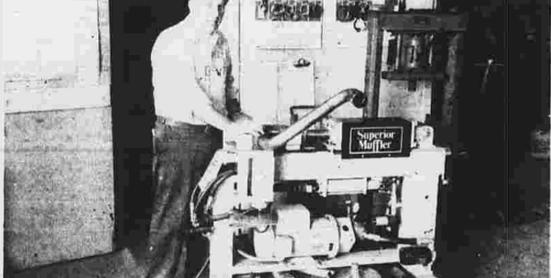
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OPINION

School freedom, structure hard to balance

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes is getting a great deal of credit for having brought order and structure to the school after a period marked by confusion.

Almost everyone seems to agree that things are better now. A nearly universal opinion holds that the school is easier to administer and provides a better educational environment for the students. It does so by allowing enough freedom so as not to stifle initiative, while retaining enough structure to keep any student from going too far astray.

But the success Ludes has had may end up causing him a problem. If some constraints have improved matters, some people's reasoning goes, more constraints will make matters perfect.

The debate over a total smoking ban on high school grounds may be an example of the problem.

It would be better for students if they do not smoke, therefore it would be better if they were prohibited from smoking anywhere on school grounds, says the rationale.

Admirers of Ludes and his administration find themselves in the position of having to defend his argument against the ban, which is that it would cause many practical problems in administration by removing the only easy control on smoking held by the school. Students can smoke only at specific times in a specific place, open and observable, under the current rules.

The smoking ban — or lack of it — is really not so important as the broader question.

Will Ludes be allowed to continue to promote the balance of control and freedom essential to good education? Or will he be pressured from time to time to impose prohibitions on the ground that each new prohibition solves an old problem?

A plus from television

The older you get, the more likely you are to evaluate changes only in broad swathes of time. A person who

remains young despite the passage of years is one who realizes that a short time can have brought vast changes.

Thus when Bunny Cobb said at the last meeting of the Board of Education that, with some exceptions, Manchester is teaching kindergarten as though this were 1975 instead of 1984, it was necessary to remind oneself that she is a retired teacher whose roots in the kindergarten classroom go back a long way.

That long perspective, as a matter of fact, is what gives Mrs. Cobb's relatively short-term observation a good deal of credibility.

Mrs. Cobb observed that the growth of nursery schools and several other trends have meant that many children enter kindergarten far better prepared than they formerly were to start academic learning. She is worried that many students will be turned off to education at an early age by the boredom of having to learn what they already know.

The most interesting thing about her remarks was the credit she gave television for the successful pre-kindergarten teaching of youngsters.

The press is full of stories about the terrible effect TV has on education later on in life as it takes time from study and sapping motivation to learn. But educational TV shows for young children — such as Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers, and the Electric Company — came in for praise from Mrs. Cobb.

They are one of the things that teach children what an



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli
— Herald Reporter

They are one of the things that teach children what an

"A" looks like and what the color we call red actually looks like, her argument ran.

Wouldn't it be great if as we grew older we could retain that fascination for learning that keeps kids mesmerized in front of the screen during Semme Street?

Every now and then, when I just can't stomach another sitcom or shoot-em show, when I can't find a hockey or baseball game, when there is no further escape, in desperation, I flip the cable TV dial until it lights on one of those National Geographic type pictures that tells me I'm looking at an educational channel.

If I don't flip again fast, I'm hooked in spite of myself.

The origin of trash

The idea of charging tonnage fees for use of the Manchester landfill has run into opposition from some citizens and appears to be losing support among members of the town Board of Directors.

At a public hearing on the proposal, several speakers who have an interest in using the landfill said the fee system would not solve any problems.

They said that what the town needs to do is keep out of towners from dumping there. That would prolong the life of the landfill, they claimed.

That argument seems to miss a point. The place of origin of the people dumping is not the problem. The problem is the place of origin of the trash. Trash is what fills the landfill and shortens its life.

How the town can distinguish between junk that comes from elsewhere and junk that comes from Manchester is a mystery, especially when it is brought to the landfill by someone who has the right to use it.

Normally the trash does not carry a label. Even when it does have an identification marking, like an old letterhead or a bill, it is not easy to trace in a pile. And when it is found it is not easy to find the person who brought it to the landfill.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Olympic eligibility confusing

WASHINGTON — The Soviet bloc's boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics has made all the headlines lately, but there's a fundamental flaw in the Games that will have to be addressed soon if the tradition of amateur competition is to be maintained.

In a past column, I reported that many Olympic "amateurs" make hundreds of thousands of dollars from their athletic prowess, but are still allowed to compete in the Games. Yet others are strictly forbidden from receiving any payment other than reimbursement for the barest expenses. It all depends on the particular sport, since each one has its own eligibility rules.

Old-timers will remember when Jim Thorpe was stripped of his Olympic medals when it was discovered that he had once played semi-pro baseball — a sport that had nothing to do with the events he won in the 1912 Games at Stockholm. Such purity has long since ceased to govern Olympic eligibility.

SOME OF THE MORE outrageous exceptions to the Olympic ideal of amateurism are described in an unclassified report to the International Olympic Committee from William Simon, president of the U.S. committee. For example:

- "The international cycling federation has a schedule of prize money which may be posted for all races sanctioned by the national federations. So the "amateur" cyclists can rake in cash prizes as long as they're officially approved.
- "Gymnastics long has had a regulation permitting monetary prizes."
- "The international track and field federation has proposed 'the approval of a trust fund (in which athletes competing for monetary prizes may deposit their cash winnings.' Simon notes that "these monies are made available to the athletes during their action career, however, to help defray living and training expenses."

The soccer federation is considering a bizarre new rule for teams hoping to make the Olympics: "Under the guise of aiding the less strong nations, countries in preliminary rounds would be permitted to use on their teams professionals who had not attained their 23rd birthday."

PELE was ONCE the world's highest paid athlete. He led the Brazilian national soccer team to a world championship when he was 18, and again when he was 22.

"It is my firm conviction," Simon wrote, "that the IOC Eligibility Rule should be a simple one that can be honored by the 151 National Olympic Committees... and be readily adopted by the international federations."

The Simon-pure rule he suggests: "All athletes are eligible, except those who have competed or are competing for pecuniary gain as a vocation." Then they would be ineligible "only in that single sport in which they have professionalized themselves."

If the Olympic barons are unwilling to simplify the eligibility rules, Simon would prefer to throw the Games open to all athletes, amateurs and professionals alike.

Social Security attack unfortunate

Although the White House moved quickly to try to disavow his statement, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has reaffirmed the Reagan administration's long-standing hostility to the Social Security system. In an election year, it is good to have such issues clearly before the public.

Regan, in a television interview, suggested that benefits may have to be cut or eliminated for retirees with excess income from savings or private pensions. He linked such moves to assertions that the retirement portion of the Social Security system is in danger of deficits, even allowing for changes made last year to improve the system's financial condition.

Proposals to cut or eliminate benefits would require application of a means test — inquiry into the personal finances of Social Security beneficiaries. Such tests have never been a part of the system, largely because Social Security is designed as a universal foundation for retirement income, patterned loosely and rather imperfectly after private annuity programs.

The system, to be sure, has never been totally blind to the incomes of beneficiaries. It has, for instance, provided minimum benefits even though payroll taxes for a



WHAT DO YOU WANT TO WATCH? THE FIRST OLYMPICS ON NBC OR THE LAST OLYMPICS ON ABC?
Tom Chittard

given individual might not justify the total funds received. Furthermore, as part of the restructuring last year, benefits have become partially taxable for persons with higher incomes.

Nevertheless, Social Security was launched and has largely remained blind to income — sometimes perhaps too blind, as in the case of Medicare benefits, awarded solely upon the basis of medical need.

Were Regan's changes to be implemented, the Social Security system would be transformed from its largely pension-oriented direction to a welfare-like structure. Of the various flaws in such a system, the largest is having an utterly inappropriate tax structure — actually retrogressive — for an income-transfer project.

Lower-income taxpayers would pay higher rates than upper-income ones because of the ceiling on taxable income. A pure welfare system for retirees ought instead to be supported by general taxes, including the progressive income tax.

More insidiously, the changes would probably reduce political support for the system. Social Security has enjoyed widespread support because it has been perceived as an annuity insurance system — a perception that is only partly accurate, but that is widely regarded as vital to its long-standing support.

An attack of this nature on the political support for Social Security would be unfortunate, coming so soon after the enactment of Individual Retirement Accounts, which allow persons to reduce taxable income by as much as \$2,000 a year \$4,000 for couples) to set aside retirement funds.

The timing of Regan's proposals is fortuitous. It opens the question of Social Security for the balance of the presidential campaign. The electorate should have a clearer understanding of the administration's ultimate objectives for the system. Regan has made that more likely.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Prison reform is not working

To the editor:

In prison the answer to the question as I see it was set up to reform people who have seriously broken the law.

The key here is reform. Does our present prison system reform most law breakers? In my opinion they do not.

Have our lawmakers really taken a serious look at prison reform and what happens when you send a good person to jail?

There are good people out there that get caught up in crimes that they never meant to commit.

What happens to these people that go to prison for the first time?

1. They barely get enough food to live on.
2. They, if not able to put up a tough guy image, are homosexually raped.
3. A good sound, emotional man or woman are loughened to the point that they are very cold people when they return to the free world.
4. Unmeasurable personal damage is done to this first time inmate.

Is this how we reform someone and make them a productive member of society? I sure hope not, but it is fact that this happens.

There are those who are career criminals, that know nothing of the outside world except that when they get out of prison, their goal is to break the law to get back in.

Prison is something that should be looked at more seriously by judges before they do irreversible personal damage to some people that don't deserve it.

The media is so quick to judge

Coventry PTOs support budget

To the Editor:

Once again, Coventry is in the middle of a budget referendum. The PTOs of Coventry's four schools find themselves in the difficult position of urging the townspeople to go out and vote YES on Tuesday, May 22 for a budget that is inadequate and detrimental to the education of our children. But a NO vote will only mean more budget cuts!

Note YES to protect what remains of our educational program. Your vote counts! The polls are open from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Carol Brigham
President, PTO
Coventry Grammar School
Marcia Haines
President, PTO
Robertson School
Anne Turcotte
Co-President, PTO
Capt. Nathan Hale School
Rose Marie Fawcett
President, Advisory Council
Coventry High School

Memorial Day is a special day

To the Editor:

Memorial Day is a special day set aside to honor and remember the veterans of World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Once again, in the past, we set out to decorate the graves of all our veterans from the Revolutionary War to the present. We parade up Main Street and place wreaths on our monuments at various locations in Manchester.

Everything is so neat, and all dressed up in red, white and blue. The Stars and Stripes and their respective groups all pass in review.

The familiar red poppies sold by the American Legion and the VFW is but a small symbol that reads IN MEMORIAM 1914.

Let us also remember the men and women who are now serving our country around the world.

Robert J. Arson
Historian of Post 102
American Legion

Herald should use a dictionary

To the editor:

How do you spell "vacuum" (page 10, May 15)?

If you do this, it is any wonder Johnny can't spell!

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

John W. Churilla
12 Crosby Road
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

— BOSTON GLOBE

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 1) Captain Kangaroo
 - 2) World Tomorrow
 - 3) Get Smart
 - 4) News
 - 5) Return to Planet Of Apes
 - 6) ESPN's Speedweek
 - 7) News/Sports/Weather
 - 8) Children's Theatre
 - 9) News/Sports/Weather
 - 10) Johnny Quest
 - 11) Ring Around the World
 - 12) Exchange
 - 13) Jetsons
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 1) Rubik's Cube
 - 2) Alive and Well
 - 3) News/Reality
 - 4) Pink Panther Show
 - 5) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
 - 6) Fraggle Rock
 - 7) Popeye and Friends
 - 8) Sports Review
 - 9) Sport Bly
 - 10) Baseball Bunch
 - 11) It's Your Business
 - 12) Mornington
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 1) Charlie Brown & Snoopy
 - 2) Pelliccia: 'Una Vida sin Sostén'
 - 3) New Tech Times
 - 4) Sports
 - 5) Great Space Coaster
 - 6) Play Your Best Tennis Preparation for Match Play
 - 7) Christopher Close-Up
 - 8) Ten & Jerry and Friends
 - 9) SportsCenter
 - 10) Chevy Chase Meets with Seven Teenagers
 - 11) Pumpkin Creek
 - 12) Spideeman
 - 13) News/Sports/Weather
 - 14) Flinstone Funnies
 - 15) Flintstone
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9:00 P.M.

- 1) MOVIE: 'Outland'
- 2) Sports Update/Games of '84
- 3) Sports Update/Games of '84
- 4) Sports Update/Games of '84
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- 100) Sports Update/Games of '84

11:15 A.M.

- 1) Pelliccia: 'Una Vida sin Sostén'
- 2) New Tech Times
- 3) Sports
- 4) Great Space Coaster
- 5) Play Your Best Tennis Preparation for Match Play
- 6) Christopher Close-Up
- 7) Ten & Jerry and Friends
- 8) SportsCenter
- 9) Chevy Chase Meets with Seven Teenagers
- 10) Pumpkin Creek
- 11) Spideeman
- 12) News/Sports/Weather
- 13) Flinstone Funnies
- 14) Flintstone
- 15) The Fighting Bullwheels
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12:00 P.M.

- 1) MOVIE: 'Beau Brummel'
- 2) News/Sports/Weather
- 3) Flinstone Funnies
- 4) Flintstone
- 5) The Fighting Bullwheels
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1:30 P.M.

- 1) MOVIE: 'Beau Brummel'
- 2) News/Sports/Weather
- 3) Flinstone Funnies
- 4) Flintstone
- 5) The Fighting Bullwheels
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Residents to be paid back for TV goods that never arrived

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Attorney General's office Friday announced a settlement allowing more than 400 Connecticut residents to be reimbursed for undelivered merchandise advertised on national television.

The case involved a Connecticut firm that advertised saw blades and saw guides nationally and then went bankrupt, leaving \$12 million in debts and \$240,000 high and dry.

Among the television subscribers who never saw their money or the products again, were 421 Connecticut residents who shelled out approximately \$12,000 for the tools.

But the case has a happy ending as the result of a historic agreement signed Thursday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, said Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson.

Gerson said the settlement was historic one because it was the first time in the county a state attorney general was successful in winning restitution for consumers in federal bankruptcy court.

Under the agreement, Danny C. Lennon, president of the bankrupt LaBar Co. of West Mystic, agreed to provide the product or a refund within the next 120 days and to absorb

all restitution costs, said Gerson. After months of advertising the saw attachments on national television last year, LaBar filed under Chapter 11 in bankruptcy court, claiming \$113 million in debts and \$23,000 in assets.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said her office has received hundreds of complaints about the LaBar firm from consumers in more than a dozen states.

"The agreement will fully satisfy the almost 10,000 consumers who sent in their money and received nothing," she said. Gerson said the state entered bankruptcy proceedings that began in November under a 1983 law giving states the right to intervene in bankruptcy proceedings to protect consumer interests.

He said all affected consumers will receive a postcard by June 16 explaining their right to the product or a refund. Consumers will have 15 days in which to ask for a refund; otherwise they will receive the product they ordered within 60 days.

The agreement also requires the LaBar firm to stop solicitation and acceptance of orders and terminate its active business and return to consumers all uncashed checks or money orders.



UPI photo

Koch named Kentucky colonel

New York City Mayor Edward Koch, who is known for his propensity to speak out on issues, Friday received an unusual honor for a New Yorker — he was named an honorary Kentucky

colonel by Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Mrs. Collins, shown presenting Koch with a plaque in his City Hall office, is Kentucky's first woman governor.

Obituaries

Mary P. Bruce

Mary P. Bruce, 73, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Sunday in St. Petersburg. She was born in Roxbury, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 20 years until 1959. She was the wife of the late Keith C. Bruce.

Mrs. Bruce was a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital for many years. Before retiring in 1976, she was employed as a nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg.

She was a member of St. James Church in Manchester. She is survived by a son, Keith L. Bruce, of St. Petersburg; a daughter, Joanne Bergeron, of Williamstic; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Lydon, of Walpole, Mass., and Miss Josephine Cohen of Chicago; and six grandsons.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in West Roxbury, Mass. She was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Massachusetts.

Fire Calls

Friday, 11:26 a.m. — brush fire, Spring Street (Town).

Friday, 1:15 p.m. — medical call, Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street (paramedics).

Friday, 2:04 p.m. — medical call, 44 Center St. (paramedics).

Friday, 5:10 p.m. — chemical washdown, 182 Green Manor Road (Town).

Connecticut In Brief

Man charged in attack

DANBURY — Police have arrested a New Fairfield man at gunpoint and charged him with criminal attempt to commit homicide on a police officer.

Albert Cahill, 30, was seen Thursday night acting suspiciously in a car outside the police department parking lot about 9:30 p.m., said Capt. Bart Dunn. Officers stopped him and saw a 12-gauge shotgun on the front seat of his car.

The gun turned out to be loaded, and Cahill was wearing an Army flak jacket stuffed with 50 rounds of ammunition, said Dunn.

He said police believe Cahill planned to carry out some act of revenge against a police officer. About three hours before Cahill was arrested his brother-in-law, Walter Hyde, 31, of Danbury, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance.

Cahill was being held on \$100,000 bond and Hyde on \$5,000 bond.

Enfield man hurt in crash

MICHAEL Parlapiano, 25, of Enfield, Conn., was in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Baystate Medical Center's Wesson Unit in Longmeadow, Mass., Friday after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car.

Parlapiano's motorcycle collided with a car driven by Stanley Van Keung Tang, 20, of Longmeadow, at the corner of Shaker and Maple roads at about 6 p.m. Thursday, police said.

No charges were filed but the crash was being investigated, police said.

Tirozzi critical of spending

NEW HAVEN — State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi criticized legislators Friday for failing to provide enough money to improve public education.

Tirozzi said legislators were reluctant to spend the money needed to improve schools, despite recent national reports critical of mediocrity in many aspects of public education.

"More rhetoric than deed has been the end result in promoting meaningful educational change," Tirozzi said in a speech prepared for delivery during graduation exercises at Southern Connecticut State University.

He cited statistics showing Connecticut ranks second in the nation in per capita income, but third in state funding for public schools and a decline in the federal share of spending for local education budgets.

"These factual statements do not reflect on a national commitment to public schools, nor do they place education high on the national agenda," Tirozzi said.

"Rather, they represent a regression, or at best a status quo commitment to educating America's children," said Tirozzi, who received an alumni award during Friday's ceremonies at Southern.

Yale union approves walkout

NEW HAVEN — Union clerical and technical workers at Yale University have voted to walk off the job for one day next week to protest their lack of a complete contract with the Ivy League university.

Members of Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, AFL-CIO, voted 98-21 to stage the walkout Wednesday in addition to other public actions during Yale's commencement and reunion weekends.

"The workers will leave their jobs for 1 day, but it is not yet clear what they will do," chief union negotiator John W. Wilhelm said Friday. He said he expects a "significant" number of the 2,600 union members to join the action.

Bruce L. Chrisman, vice president of administration at Yale, said he was disappointed by the union decision. "We believe that to reach an agreement requires action on the bargaining table, not on the streets," he said.

The union signed a partial contract with Yale last month and has continued negotiations on economic issues including wages, pensions, benefits and job security.

City residents lose phones

NEW BRITAIN — A massive telephone outage interrupted service to about 40,000 city residents for two hours Friday, Southern New England Telephone Co. said.

Describing the problem as "very serious," company spokesman Michael Gomez said telephone service went out at 10:56 a.m. and was restored at 12:30 p.m.

Police brace for trouble at sub launching

GROTON (UPI) — State and city police Friday expected small crowds but volatile combinations of demonstrators rallying outside Electric Boat shipyards Saturday at the launch of the Navy's sixth Trident nuclear submarine.

Ku Klux Klan leaders have vowed to defy a court injunction restricting them to a small separate rally area, and mingle with the 700-1000 anti-nuclear demonstrators who plan to gather at the Armed Forces Day event.

"We always expect problems... potential problems for violence," said Groton City Deputy Chief Nicholas Denioia, who said 340 state and local police will be on hand.

Earlier this week, Klan Great Titan John Dillon said a small group of Klansmen planned to defy a court injunction sought by Groton City police to restrict them to a small area at the shipyard.

Dillon said the Klansmen would not wear the white supremacist society's uniform of white robes and pointed hoods, but would mingle with the crowd to pass out their literature.

"I'd like to see them try to arrest someone normally dressed for just standing around passing out leaflets," Dillon said.

But Denioia said Friday that although the Klan could pass out leaflets, they had to do it from the restricted area. He said Klansmen, robed or not, would be arrested if they tried to leave the area.

"They have a right to distribute leaflets if they so desire," he said. "But they'll be kept in a separate area."

Anti-nuclear organizers of the Coalition to Stop Trident also said the Klan's plans had prompted them to take extra security precautions within their own ranks to maintain the peace between various rallying groups.

"We've put extra attention into organizing peacekeepers," said Joanne Sheehan, referring to anti-nuclear demonstrators designated to police their own protest groups.

"We have a good history of our parties remaining nonviolent even when they are yelled at and pushed," she said. "We're hoping that will remain that way."

He said the problem was "not the Klan. It's what the Klan attract," and added that police were bracing for other actions. "I'm sure we'll have civil disobedience on the part of protesters."

The powerful 560-foot missile-firing submarine, the USS Alabama, will join the Naval fleet at an 11:30 ceremony before several thousand invited guests on a graving dock in the Electric Boat company's shipyard.

The submarine will be officially launched under the sponsorship of Barbara E. Dickinson, wife of Rep. William L. Dickinson from Alabama's Second Congressional District.

At a news conference, he said the drug reduces the death rate from heart attacks by 36 which means, "if 100 patients were going to die without it, 36 percent given it would not have died."

The American Heart Association estimates that in 1984 roughly 1.5 million Americans will suffer a heart attack, or a acute myocardial infarction. Of these, the AHA says 500,000 will die.

The drug, metoprolol tartrate, has been used for years in tablet form to treat light high blood pressure, but has never been injected into patients suffering a heart attack, Schulman said.

He said the drug is a beta blocker type of medication which blocks the effects of adrenaline in the body, which causes the most harmful after-effects in an attack.

At the news conference, Schulman introduced the first patient treated at the UConn Health Center with the drug, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration after recent Swedish studies revealed its promise.

Schulman said Pasquale Guglielmo, the owner of a Hartford miniature golf course, was treated with the drug when he arrived at the emergency room at 1:41 p.m. May 3.

Schulman said, "Mr. Guglielmo's hospital course was uncomplicated, and he was discharged on the 11th of May to further recover at home."

Schulman said, "the new medication is heralding the new era in treatment of heart attacks," in which doctors work to halt a heart attack in progress, rather than let it take its course.

"Years ago, physicians would just sit back and watch passively when patients came in with a heart attack," Schulman said. "Now physicians are taking a more interventive approach to patients with heart attacks."

UConn among first using heart remedy

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Connecticut Health Center said Friday the hospital is one of the first in the nation to use a new injection designed to stop a heart attack in its tracks.

Flanked by one of the first men treated with the drug on a non-experimental basis in the country, the cardiologist said the drug signified not only a strong weapon against the attacks but also a new era in cardiology.

"The drug holds promise in reducing the death rate from heart attacks, the country's number one killer," said Dr. Peter Schulman, who supervised the

five of the six cases treated so far at the Center's John Dempsey Hospital.

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Dodd, Weicker earn lots from speaking

Continued from page 1

was given \$132,450 and donated \$3,395. Because the senators are required only to list their holdings and liabilities in broad categories and not in specific amounts, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to determine their net worths. Also, several members, including Kennedy, have most of their holdings in blind trusts, which are not listed.

As a result, it appeared the region had three multi-millionaires among its 12 senators — Kennedy, Pell and Weicker.

At least two others — Humphrey and Chafee — appeared to approach the millionaire level, although that was impossible to determine. Aides to both said they did not believe the men were millionaires.

Kennedy's statement showed his income from several trusts was well into the category which has no ceiling.

In addition to Weicker's Cuban cigars, only two other New England senators reported receiving gifts.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., reported receiving a \$350 original letter by Rudyard Kipling, while Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said he was given a \$125 statue.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, reported relatively modest net holdings and said he received \$29,550 in honoraria, of which he gave \$5,650 to charity.

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George and Beverly Locascio will travel to the school from their St. Petersburg, Fla., home to pick up the master's degree May 20. Their daughter, Karen Locascio, 27, of Belmont, was killed when the car she and her husband were riding in

was hit from behind at a traffic light.

"This is an exception to the rule," said Tufts spokesman Ralph Buglass. "I can't say for sure a posthumous degree has never been awarded. But it's quite rare."

Ms. Locascio was two weeks shy of receiving a master's degree in occupational therapy at the time of the May 6 crash on Route 3A in Burlington.

"She had completed all her course work and was in the middle of her dissertation, and her professors all praised her work of being as high quality and highest quality," Buglass said. "They really expected her to be a tremendous service in her field in occupational therapy. She was already working in her field at Meigan Hospital in Belmont."

The victim's husband, Robert S. Dimos, 31, was also seriously injured in the crash. He was in stable condition Friday in himself because her work the intensive care unit of was of high quality and highest quality," Buglass said. "They really expected her to be a tremendous service in her field in occupational therapy. She was already working in her field at Meigan Hospital in Belmont."

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, our heavenly intercessor, bestow thy grace on all who invoke thy special patronage in times of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petitions. In return I promise to make my voice known and cause you to be invoked. Say these "Our Fathers, Three Our Marys and Glorias." Petitions must be presented. St. Jude pays for us and all who invoke you. Amen. This novena has come from heaven to help. I have had my special prayers.

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FOCUS / People



Before starting out for the day, Patty Rowe, 44, has her hair brushed by Ellie Michalkiewicz, a University of Connecticut student who is a staff member in the Woodbridge Street group home.



Patty Rowe, far right, at breakfast with group home residents. From left, Susan Pariseau, Stephen Toconis and John Sullivan.

It's Patty's day

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

There is some talk in the Sheltered Workshop classroom, but not from Patty Rowe's end of the table. Slowly, painstakingly slowly, so slowly an onlooker wants to do it herself, Patty places one binder post on a board. Her face is a study in concentration. She does not smile.

When she is done, she begins the process over again. Eventually, the binder posts — a job from the University of Connecticut Health Center — are bound for the inmates of a computer. Patty must gather the binder posts together into bundles of 20. Since she is not able to count, she uses a board with 20 numbered slots on it. When she has filled up every slot on the board, she leans back with relief.

"Done," she says, cracking a huge grin as her hand sweeps the binder posts together.

Her grin is the grin of someone who has just used every source of energy to complete a task.

It is a satisfied grin. A proud grin.

Patty was born mentally retarded. She is 44 years old. Her face is that of a girl's; but lines around her eyes reveal her age.

Patty is one of 103 clients at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop in the old Bentley School. She lives in the Woodbridge Street group home. On the weekends, and often during the week, she visits at her sister Laurie Pryke's home at 34 Robert Road, where Patty has her own bedroom. Her sister is executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

Independence is a new concept for Patty. Until her father's death in 1979, she lived with him in the family's three-family home. When he died, she moved upstairs to live with her sister and her husband, Walter.

For the last three years, Patty's world has expanded to the workshop and the group home. She travels. She bowls on Thursdays. She is going on a group home camping trip in October.

And, most important of all, perhaps, she works. This day she'll work in the workshop's kitchen, spooning egg salad into cups. Eventually this egg salad will end up as a shut-in's lunch. The workshop packs lunches for the Meals on Wheels program.

In the kitchen, Patty wears a bike helmet. That's because she's suffered seizures in the last year. Though much of her world is carpentered, the gleaming workshop kitchen isn't, so the helmet is a safety precaution.

Later in the day, Patty will also bowl at the Parkade Lanes.

"I'm a good bowler," she says, showing off her orange bowling shirt.



At the Sheltered Workshop on Hollister Street, Patty painstakingly bundles binder posts together in bunches of 20.

The board is divided into 20 numbered sections. She places a binder post on each section.



During a relaxed moment, Patty breaks into a smile.



Wearing a helmet in the Sheltered Workshop kitchen, Patty spoons mounds of egg salad into cups. The Workshop bakes bread and makes cold suppers for Meals on Wheels.



Finishing up the day, Patty bowls with other clients from the Sheltered Workshop. Bowling is one of her favorite pastimes. Clients bowl on Thursdays.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

Advice Lover's favor to his friend makes woman feel cheated

DEAR ABBY: "Gary," the man I live with informed me on Saturday night that we would have to be out of the house on Sunday afternoon because he promised to do his friend "Johnny" a favor. When I asked him what kind of favor, he told me that Johnny wanted to use our house to meet with his lawyer. Johnny is married and has two young children. Well, I came home a little early and was shocked to discover that Johnny was using the house to commit adultery!

Abby, Gary knew what Johnny wanted to use our house for and he allowed it. I never thought Gary would help anybody cheat on his wife because he caught his first wife cheating on him; that's why he divorced her. I told Gary that I no longer respected him, couldn't trust him and I didn't want to sleep in the same bed as Johnny and his girlfriend used to commit adultery. Then I packed up and moved out.

Gary says he can't understand why I left him. Can you?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes, because you no longer respect him, can't trust him and didn't want to sleep in the same bed as Johnny and his girlfriend used to commit adultery!

Abby, Gary knew what Johnny wanted to use our house for and he allowed it. I never thought Gary would help anybody cheat on his wife because he caught his first wife cheating on him; that's why he divorced her. I told Gary that I no longer respected him, couldn't trust him and I didn't want to sleep in the same bed as Johnny and his girlfriend used to commit adultery. Then I packed up and moved out.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

them to have to share a room while Heather has a private room all to herself. So Karla and Karen want Heather to move out of her room for about six months while one twin moves into the private room, and the other twin shares a room with Heather. After three months, the other twin will get the private room and repeat the cycle.

Heather is heartbroken. She doesn't want to move out of her room because she has helped select the carpet, curtains, etc., and she feels it is "her" room for eternity. On the other hand, each twin feels she should have a turn at the private room, too.

They have been fighting like cats and dogs over this, and I want to do what would be fair for all concerned. How would you settle it, Abby?

MOTHER IN THE MIDDLE:
DEAR MOTHER: All three girls should be treated as individuals. Having been born together should not deprive Karen and Karla of their rights as individuals. Each sister should occupy the private room for an agreed length of time.

DEAR ABBY: I read your advice to "Unsure About Rocky." You said, "Spaying a female reduces her chance of uterine infections."
Since the uterus is removed in doing a spay, it is like saying, "A gullotine will reduce the chances of a headache!"
IRENE BRYANT, D.V.M.
(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on "Letter-writing." Send your name and address clearly printed with a \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Taste of the Apple

Girl Scout Troop 603 recently took a field trip to New York City. Top left, Judy Curry, leader Pamela Brodick, Dawn Mertz, Becky Pidlak and Elizabeth Cleaves from left, pose outside a shop in Chinatown. At top right, leader Pamela Brodick, Dawn Mertz, front, and Jennifer Pavelack chat with the Amtrak conductors. In center, Elizabeth Cleaves, Amy Warena and Amy Harris, from left, stand with a Hanson Cab driver for a horse and carriage ride around Central Park. At bottom, the girls wait at Hartford's Union Station to board the train.



Photos by Linda Warena

Ex-smoker turns runner, and wants to breathe again

DEAR DR. LAMB: I quit smoking 41 days ago today. I smoked heavily for 25 years. I know I'll never smoke again as I'm already feeling much better. I try to jog at least three times a week, but I get out of breath so quickly I can only jog about three blocks.

Is there anything I can do to improve my breathing? I really enjoy my jogging and would like to increase my running distance. I'm 33 years old.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

You may benefit from medications to dilate your air passages and from breathing exercises. I don't know what your height and weight are but if you are heavy, losing weight might help with your breathing during jogging.

You can do many useful exercises and not become breathless or your heart rate gets too fast, slow down or stop.

You could also improve your muscle tone with weight training. You can lift one weight or do one exercise and rest, and repeat that as many times as you need to breathe too fast or deeply.

If you need to self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karin Blaker, Ph.D.

to your daughter immediately about your observations and get her some professional help. It sounds like she may be a victim of bulimia, an eating disorder characterized by binge-and-purge behavior. For some, this pattern has turned into a \$100 a day habit where they may consume up to 55,000 calories in an hour or two and then induce vomiting and repeat the behavior as often as four times a day. Other laxatives to prevent their bodies from retaining the enormous amounts of food they consume.

The young women who fall victim to this disorder usually begin eating to relieve feelings of anger and depression. They use

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karin Blaker, Ph.D.

to regulate their tensions because they are usually "good girls" and therefore would not turn to drugs, alcohol or displays of anger. They are perfectionists and are constantly frustrated by the world over which they have so little control.

On eating disorder clinic at a medical center will be able to tackle the problem by first stopping the vomiting and teaching your daughter new ways to handle anxiety. She will probably need prolonged therapy.

You are fortunate (and so is your daughter) that you saw the symptoms. The behavior is often so secretive that no one becomes aware of it until serious medical complications arise.

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karin Blaker, Ph.D.

to sing "America the Beautiful," and know that it is. Be a lover of the earth; support conservation legislation; care for your little patch of earth; don't litter! Whenever you go this spring and summer, leave that place a little nicer than you were there.

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson
South United Methodist

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karin Blaker, Ph.D.

weight training. You can lift one weight or do one exercise and rest, and repeat that as many times as you need to breathe too fast or deeply.

If you need to self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Five years ago my husband, whom I have since divorced, sexually abused our 11-year-old daughter. I am still recovering from the trauma of that event.

When my daughter told me about the incident and was confirmed by my husband, I felt guilty. I still feel guilty. Perhaps I did something — or didn't do something — that caused this embarrassing situation. Should I feel guilty?

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About Town

Elected head of club

Raymond E. Bogue of 39 Bryan Drive has been elected president of the Square Circle Club of Manchester, Lodge 78 of Masons.

Austin Backes was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The club meets each Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, for card playing and social gathering. All retired Master Masons and their friends are invited.

Appointed as coordinator

Robert C. Henriksen, 48 Judith Drive, has been appointed as Manchester coordinator for the Tax Counseling for the Elderly. The appointment was made at the recent meeting of Chapter 2399 of AARP.

George Larson, assistant district coordinator for this national AARP-sponsored program, announced the appointment at the meeting. He also presented certificates of appreciation to 20 tax counselors.

Those receiving certificates were: Joseph M. Murphy, retiring Manchester coordinator; John M. Dorman, retiring assistant coordinator; Catherine R. Anderson, Frank E. Bell, Richard J. Berggren, Mark Selzer, Frederick A. Wolfe, Herbert A. Verbrage, Eileen W. Wilson, Anna Doucette, Frank C. VanCleaf Jr., and Michael Muschko.

DCYS sponsors meeting

The Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services will sponsor a free educational meeting May 22 at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

The topic: becoming a foster or adoptive parent for victims of child abuse. The public welcome.

Association plans dinner

Manchester Arts Association will have its annual dinner Friday at Manchester Country Club, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner.

A program has been planned by Grace Tedford and Mary Daly for after-dinner entertainment. For reservations contact Terry Ronson.

Winners of the art of the month for April were: Phyllis Valz, first place, for her oil painting, on display at Mary Cheney Library. Second place was a tie between Louise Wilthy's watercolor, on display at First Federal Savings, and a reverse painting on glass by Karol Kemp, on display at Johnson Point, and an oil painting by Urban Coombs, on display at Marvin's Point.

Third place went to Jean Argiros, a pastel on display at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at the Parkade.

Friends of Tolland Region Department of Mental Retardation will sponsor a potluck dinner and presentation Tuesday at the Sheltered Workshop, 57 Hollister St.

Dinner will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Gary D. Aronowitz, J.D., will speak on legal issues and estate planning for the developmentally disabled (7 p.m.). In addition, Mel Haselhorst will speak on the development of normal and abnormal behavior. James Mulcahy, supervisor of recreation, Tolland region, will speak on recreational resources.

Participants with games beginning A to M should bring main dishes; those N to R salads, and those S to Z desserts. Participants should bring paper plates and utensils. Call 871-6566 or 487-1390.

Lampshade course offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a class in pierced and cut lampshades beginning May 31 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at the Arts Building. Cost is \$15. Eleanor Agnelli will instruct. Call 647-309 before May 29.

Women's network meets

HARTFORD — Hartford Women's Network will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Hartford College for Women in the Auerbach Science Center gallery, 30 Elizabeth St.

The program, "Celebration of Local Women in Art," will feature a performance by Frances Sharp, Hartford-based actress and teacher, and an exhibition of crafts and art by Connecticut women artists. The cost is \$10. Dessert and coffee will be served. For information call 523-1176.

Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, East Middle Turnpike.

Student to visit France

Michelle Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cote of Academy Street, will spend July in France as part of the NACEL French Discovery Program. She will stay with the Piguet family. The Piguet's son Jean stayed with the Cotes last July.

Michelle is a student at East Catholic High School. She has studied French for three years. She is among 120 area students who will spend a month in France, pay their own airfare, and an exhibition of crafts and art by Connecticut women artists. The cost is \$10. Dessert and coffee will be served. For information call 523-1176.

Club to have banquet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its annual banquet and installation of officers on May 24 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

A business meeting and installation of officers will follow. For more information contact Fern Pasternak, 645-7222.

Educators meet parents

Parents and educators of learning disabled children will meet May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

Beverly Johnson, a teacher from Newtonington Children's Hospital's education department, will discuss the hospital's summer school program for learning disabled children.

For more information call Bonnie Gearin, 640-4797.

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Student to visit France

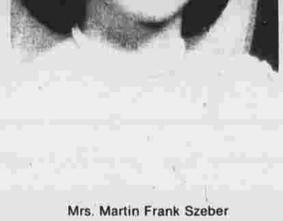
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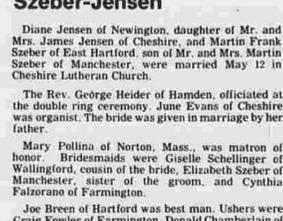
Weddings



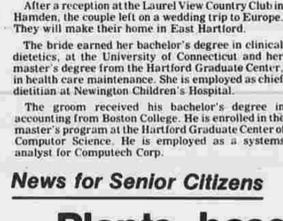
Mrs. Martin Frank Szeber



Mrs. David Alan Welch



Mrs. Curtis J. Plander



Mrs. Lawrence F. Pugrab

Szeber-Jensen

Diane Jensen of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen of Cheshire, and Martin Frank Szeber of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Szeber of Manchester, were married May 12 in Cheshire Lutheran Church.

The Rev. George Heider of Hamden, officiated at the double ring ceremony. June Evans of Cheshire was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. John M. Sylvester Jr. of Manchester.

Mary Pollina of Norton, Mass., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Giselle Schellinger of Wallingford, cousin of the bride, Elizabeth Szeber of Manchester, sister of the groom, and Cynthia Falzarono of Farmington.

Joe Breen of Hartford was best man. Ushers were Craig Fowler of Farmington, Donald Chamberlain of Manchester, and Neil Sullivan of Dudley, Mass.

After a reception at the Laurel View Country Club in Hamden, the couple left on a wedding trip to Europe. They will make their home in East Hartford.

Welch-Sylvester

Virginia Ann Sylvester, daughter of Mrs. Anna Sylvester of 211 Homestead St., and the late John Sylvester, and David Alan Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch Sr. of Meriden, were married May 12 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor.

The Rev. Carl Shera officiated at the double ring ceremony. Cindy Schultz of Meriden was organist and John Bartillaro of Meriden was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John M. Sylvester Jr. of Manchester.

Kathy Gerich of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Sylvester of East Hartford, cousin of the bride, Donna Bloddeau, Julie Gremmo and Lynn Tremblay, all of Manchester, and Sue Mitchell of Enfield. Nicole Sylvester of Colchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Alan Scott of Plainville was best man. Ushers were Jack Welch of Wallingford, Larry Welch of Meriden, and Jamie Welch of Meriden, brothers of the groom. Marc Pappandrea and Mark Polvini, both of Meriden, Michael Levy of New Hampshire, nephew of the groom, were ring bearers.

After a reception at the Elk's Club in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Meriden.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is a hairdresser at 3rd Dimension Hair Design of Manchester. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Platt High School in Meriden and a 1980 graduate of Nason College, Maine, and a 1982 graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is a special education teacher in Meriden. He is also an actor and director at House of Delaval in Plainville.

Plander-Bartlett

Ann Caroline Bartlett, daughter of Mrs. Henry Tracy Bartlett of East Hartford and the late Henry Francis Bartlett, and Curtis J. Plander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plander of Glastonbury, were married May 12 at St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. The bride is the niece of Floyd Kelsey of Manchester.

The Rev. William E. McGrath officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Charles Sidney Bartlett of Easthampton, Mass.

Lynn McLaughlin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Miller and Cheri Genovese. Brian Cruickshanks was best man. Ushers were Harry Plander Jr. and Steve Hippler.

After a reception at Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine. They will make their home in Glastonbury.

The bride is a graduate of Penny High School and Morse School of Business. She is employed by the State Department of Transportation.

The groom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School. He is employed as a carpenter.

Pugrab-Pillard

Tami Jean Pillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pillard of 16 Lodge Drive, and Lawrence Francis Pugrab, son of Mrs. Stanley Pugrab of 45 Norman St., and the late Stanley J. Pugrab, were married March 31 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis V. Krakowski officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Debbie Kim Ferguson, of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Pillard of Manchester, sister of the bride, Toni Chait of East Hartford, and Lynn Hebert of Manchester. Jodi Pugrab of South Windsor, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid and Katey Pillard of Manchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

John Alosky of Manchester, nephew of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bill Pugrab and Stan Pugrab, both of South Windsor, brothers of the groom, and Bill Pillard of Manchester, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Thomas Ferguson of Manchester, nephew of the bride.

After a reception at the Army & Navy Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford and the groom is employed by Temco Mechanical Contractors of East Hartford.

News for Senior Citizens

Plants, baseball, theater lined up in weeks ahead

The following Thursday, the Bolton Junior High Choral Group, under the direction of Mel Lumpkin, will be here at the center to entertain you. I have been told that they are quite good, so please don't miss it.

Individuals interested in attending the showing of "Lucifer and the Lawyer," at the Manchester Community College main auditorium, may do so free of charge. Performances are slated for Saturday and Sunday, and will begin at 8 p.m.

Individuals interested in learning about the Circuit Breaker program, are reminded that a representative will be at the center on June 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Arthritis Support Group will be having a program here at the center on June 4 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "Microsurgery and Joint Replacement." Please don't miss this informative program.

Plants, baseball, theater lined up in weeks ahead

Monday: stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, vegetables, dessert, beverage.
Tuesday: fish sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday: hamburger on roll, potato chips, three-bean salad, dessert, beverage.
Thursday: real patty, mashed potatoes, broccoli, dessert, beverage.
Friday: egg salad on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

Club to have banquet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its annual banquet and installation of officers on May 24 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

A business meeting and installation of officers will follow. For more information contact Fern Pasternak, 645-7222.

Educators meet parents

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College Notes

Attends honors seminar
BOLTON — Mythili Venkatakrishnan, a junior at Bolton High School, recently participated in the Connecticut Honors Seminar, at the University of Connecticut.

This was a convention for distinguished high school students. Miss Venkatakrishnan is a member of the National Honor Society and the French Club.

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Thoughts

As a Christian, I am deeply concerned about our natural environment. I have tried to share some of this concern in the thoughts of the past few days.

Jesus loved the earth. His stories were filled with birds, plants and flowers. He had a deep appreciation for the things of nature. I share that love. There is no cathedral

Thoughts

that makes my heart sing like the mountains do; there is no sacred music that moves me as the ocean does; no clothing as beautiful as the crocus; no dramatic production as powerful as a midsummer thunderstorm.

As an American, I am concerned about this native land of ours. I want my grandchildren to be able

Thoughts

to sing "America the Beautiful," and know that it is. Be a lover of the earth; support conservation legislation; care for your little patch of earth; don't litter! Whenever you go this spring and summer, leave that place a little nicer than you were there.

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson
South United Methodist

Thoughts

to regulate their tensions because they are usually "good girls" and therefore would not turn to drugs, alcohol or displays of anger. They are perfectionists and are constantly frustrated by the world over which they have so little control.

On eating disorder clinic at a medical center will be able to tackle the problem by first stopping the vomiting and teaching your daughter new ways to handle anxiety. She will probably need prolonged therapy.

You are fortunate (and so is your daughter) that you saw the symptoms. The behavior is often so secretive that no one becomes aware of it until serious medical complications arise.

The wedding ring: a loving tradition.

Wedding rings have been around almost as long as weddings themselves. The use of the wedding ring was first recorded in ancient Egypt. It was worn on the third finger of the left hand because that finger was believed to be connected by an artery to the heart. During the late Roman Empire, a young maiden would receive a gold engagement ring. The ring symbolized an everlasting love that would never tarnish, just like the metal from which it was made. In 1554, Queen Mary chose a "plain hoop of gold" for her marriage to Philip of Spain, establishing the prestige of the simple gold wedding band. As that time, the wedding ring was worn on the third finger of the right hand in some cultures. And during the reign of Henry VIII, it was fashionable to wear a wedding ring on the thumb!

Today, rings are involved in millions of American weddings. Every year, 2,500,000 rings are sold. After all, Nothing else feels like real gold.

McConville's Greenhouses
302 Woodbridge St.
Manchester, Ct.

Joe's Jewelers
785 Main St., Manchester
643-8484

OPEN FOR SEASON
Gam Ut Dusk
Hanging Plants

Fuchsia, Verbena, Annuals,
Veg. Plants, Fanlies,
Camellary Logs and
Baskets Available

McConville's Greenhouses
302 Woodbridge St.
Manchester, Ct.

Scholastic roundup

Cheney boys and MHS girls stay alive

Three games ago the Manchester High girls' softball team, which in the last six years has been a semifinalist or better five times, appeared in danger of not qualifying for post-season play.

But Coach Mary Fagnant's Indians have pulled themselves up by the bootstraps and put themselves in good position for another run at the Class LL crown Friday with an 18-3 victory over Simsbury High in C.H.L. play at Fitzgerald Field.

The victory evens the Indians' mark at 8-8 with two regular season games remaining, Monday against Concord in West Hartford and Wednesday at home against Windham High.

Manchester fell to each club the first time around 7-5 to Concord and 2-1 to Windham. "Those games were close," Fagnant recalls. "I feel we were very good, but we were making the tournament. We have an excellent chance at winning the next two."

Manchester's hitting attack has been reborn of late. It socked 15 hits in Wednesday's win over Wetherfield and added 15 more against Simsbury, which fell to 11-11 with the loss.

"Our hitting has been vastly improved the last two games," Fagnant said.

Manchester played six runs in the last three innings to put the contest away Friday. Judy Dalone reached on an error and Lisa Pierce and Lynn St. Pierre hit home runs to give Cheney two runs. Noone grounded into a fielder's choice plying another run. Leanne Spears ripped an RBI single and Darryl Sabinoz did likewise. Winning pitcher Shelley Carrier then lofted a fly to center that was dropped, permitting a tie-breaking run.

Manchester already had a run in the fourth and three in the sixth.

All of Simsbury's runs off Carrier, 7-7, were unearned as the Silk Towers committed eight errors.

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Cheney boys and MHS girls stay alive

Manchester's next action is Monday against Concord in West Hartford.

Quinn (M) det. Kersen 6-1, 4-0; Forstman (M) det. Burxon 6-0, 6-3; Marinos (M) det. Garrison 2-7, 6-2; Keller (M) det. Rosenberger 6-6; (M) det. Pappi-Teri McConah 6-0; (M) det. Myer-Gor 6-2, 6-2; Leslie Johnson-Jennifer Foley (M) det. Kostromets-Breese 2-2, 6-2; Moriko Kimura-Held, Sullivan (M) det. Gekko-Kalmon 7-6, 7-6; Exhibition— Sue Marie-Corvin Goodman (M) det. Wolcott South 8-7.

Vohl (S) det. Joe Donovan 6-2, 6-1; Conning (S) det. Doug Swick 6-2, 6-1; Jennings (S) det. Glenn Korowitz 6-0, 6-1; Arciero (S) det. Aaron Wilczewski 6-2, 6-2; Richmond-Ostrow (S) det. Donovan-Brian Becker 4-6, 6-2; Holmes-Lynch (S) det. Swick 7-1; Kennedy 6-0, 6-1; Dimich-Hirsch (S) det. Vic Antice-Jeff Kennard 6-3, 6-0.

MHS boys bow

SIMSBURY — Manchester High boys' tennis team was blanked 7-0, by host Simsbury High here Friday.

Elliott, a senior who had a 1-5 record last season, has been bolstered by an injured elbow this year and has seen limited time on the mound. He heaved his record at 1-1 by giving up only nine hits and striking out seven.

"I was happy he could get a win for himself and for the team before he graduated," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "He's excited, and we're excited for him."

Elliott's performance kept alive the Cheney's hope of qualifying for the Class S state tournament. The Beavers are now 6-10 overall, 5-10 in the C.C. In addition, a game against Bolton postponed on Tues. day is expected to be forfeited to them. That means the Beavers must win all three of their remaining games to make the tournament. The first of those games is Monday afternoon at East Hampton. The other two are home against Rocky Hill Wednesday and Prince Tech Thursday.

Cheney already has lost by lopsided margins to East Hampton and Rocky Hill, but they had been defeated 22-8 the first time it played Vinal. "Our kids are up and they're excited about playing Monday," Baccaro said, "and we'll just take it from there."

Cheney's offensive star for Cheney was first baseman Rick Gonzalez, who hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs. Gonzalez was 2-for-4 with a triple and two runs batted in. Leadoff hitter Mike Mann hit four walks and scored each time.

Vinal, now 8-8, was led by catcher Dave Bruzik, who had two hits and three RBIs. Losing pitcher Joe Boutillier also had two hits.

Vinal Tech 6-0 0-0 2-2 2-2
Theroux 1-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
Boutillier & Bruzik; Elliott & Baccaro 7-7
WP—Elliott (1-1); LP—Boutillier

Shaw had four hits. Pierce three and Noone and Sidrans two apiece to pace the Indians.

Manchester 6-0 3-0 16-16
Simsbury 6-0 0-0 3-5
Carrier & Dalton; Pierce & Baker; WP—Carrier (7-7); LP—Sherry

Cheney Tech tennis team bow to Beavers

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Forrest (EH) won by forfeit; Wright (CT) det. Minick 6-1, 6-1; Netas (EH) det. Dubiel 6-2, 6-2; Russo-Peoples (EH) det. Ferrarese-Christiano 7-5, 7-6, 6-4; Detastano-Peoples (EH) det. Nef-Burkhardt 6-0, 6-0.

Results: East vs. Aquinos — Berk (EH) det. Kietkwa 2-1, Tedoli (EC) det. Tufano 2-0, Boser (A) det. Fowlshen 2-1, Olander (EC) det. Danahy 3-0, Glisham (EC) det. Diamante 2-1.

East vs. South — Colabra (S) det. Berk 2-1, Tedoli (EC) det. Enns 3-0, Olander (EC) det. Mayfield 3-0, Glisham (EC) det. Hill 3-0, Phillips (EC) det. Clark 3-0, East won medal point.

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Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzalez rejoices as he scores a run in the Beavers' Friday afternoon victory over Vinal Tech. Cheney stayed in the running for a state tournament berth with a 9-2 victory.

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Scoreboard

Softball

Rec

Manchester Pizza scored seven big runs in the fifth inning in taking a 9-4 victory over Nelson Freshlight 7-11.

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Baseball

American League standings

(Late game not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	23	13	.643	—
Baltimore	21	17	.553	2 1/2
New York	17	20	.457	6 1/2
Boston	16	22	.420	7 1/2
Cleveland	13	29	.310	14 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	19	15	.559	—
Oakland	18	16	.524	1 1/2
Chicago	18	17	.512	2 1/2
Seattle	18	17	.512	2 1/2
Kansas City	17	18	.486	3 1/2
Texas	14	24	.368	6 1/2

Friday's Results

Toronto 4, Chicago 3
California 4, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 4, Seattle 1
Boston 4, Oakland 4
Texas 2, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 4, Oakland 4
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3

Baseball

National League standings

(West Coast games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	14	.573	—
Philadelphia	18	15	.545	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	16	.524	2 1/2
San Diego	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	16	18	.471	4 1/2
Cincinnati	15	19	.438	5 1/2
San Francisco	14	22	.388	8 1/2

Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Houston 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3
Houston 3, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 12, Montreal 6
Cincinnati 12, San Francisco 12
Los Angeles 12, Montreal 6
Cincinnati 12, San Francisco 12

Baseball

Major League leaders

Through Games of Thursday, May 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, club, AB, R, H, B, SO, HR, AVG

Alvin Davis	SEA	117	22	101	11	11	.311
George Brett	MIN	117	22	101	11	11	.311
Tim Lincecum	SEA	117	22	101	11	11	.311
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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player, club, AB, R, H, B, SO, HR, AVG

Alvin Davis	SEA	117	22	10
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Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62
Lost/Found 01	Situation Wanted 23	Resort Property 45	Misc. For Sale 63
Personals 02	Employment Info 24	Misc. For Rent 46	Hotels and Motels 64
Announcements 03	Instruction 25	Wanted to Rent 47	Pets 65
Auctions 04		Roommates Wanted 48	Musical Items 66
			Recreational Items 68
			Tools 69
			Wanted to Buy 70
Real Estate	Services	Automotive	
Homes for Sale 31	Services Offered 51	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71	
Condominiums 32	Painting/Papering 52	Motorcycles/Bicycles 72	
Lots/Land for Sale 33	Building/Contracting 53	Misc. For Sale 73	
Investment Property 34	Roofing/Siding 54	Rec Vehicles 74	
Business Property 35	Heating/Plumbing 55	Auto Services 75	
Resort Property 36	Flooring 56	Autos for Rent/Lease 76	
	Tax Service 57	Misc. Automotive 77	
	Business Services 58		
	For Sale		
	Holiday/Seasonal 61		

Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"NEW CREDIT CARD!"
No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 1-602-951-1266, Extension 505.

Employment

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Housecleaning in Glastonbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Must be neat and reliable. Call Maid to Order, 659-2953.

Help Wanted

NEEDS IN EAST HARTFORD
Call 647-9946, ask for Jeanne.

AVON

AVON - Your Time is Worth Money! Sell Avon. Earn good money, set your own hours. Call 522-9401 or 278-2801.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE SALES PERSON

Apply in person to: Marlow's, 167 Main Street, Manchester.

PRIVATE, NON-PROFIT AGENCY

Seeks part-time direct care aides to work with mentally retarded adults in community residence. Weekend hours included. High school diploma and experience required. MARCH inc., 872-8279.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR

For residential program. Community based program arranges short term (respite) care for developmentally disabled children and adults. Requires: Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Education or related field, experience with disabled persons desirable. 25 hours/week includes some evenings. Salary, \$8,500/year. Send resume to: Ms. Townsend, MARCH, Inc., P.O. Box 574, Manchester, CT 06040, 646-4446.

EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTER WANTED

For busy, high volume salon. Salary \$150 or depending on experience. Call C & C Haircutters, ask for Val or Peggy, 649-2517.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BACK-LOG OPERATOR
Needed by general contractor. Also must have truck driving experience. Call: 749-5317, 8:30am to 5pm.

CHIROPRACTOR ASSISTANT

Busy chiropractic office needs bright, enthusiastic person. Office/Receptionist skills necessary. Afternoons - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, between 9 and 11am, 7 and 9am.

MACHINE SHOP

Needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 10am - 2pm, or call for an appointment, 647-1883. C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

COUNTER HELP

Days, 11am to 2pm. Apply in person: Between 2 and 4, Tuesday/Thursday/Friday, Tommy's Pizzeria, 267 East Center Street.

UPHOLSTERER

Experienced furniture upholsterer for on the job training. Excellent benefits. Apply at: Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman

Live-in, live-out. Part time. Prefer evening. Light to medium work. Compensation negotiable. Call: 643-4109.

SHEET METAL

Experienced fabricator and installer for residential and commercial heating and air conditioning duct work. Pay according to ability. Company benefits, profit sharing and paid holidays. Call: 643-6600.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

PI-P of Manchester is looking for a young, energetic person to learn bindery and counter operation. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 391 Center Street, High School area, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-6600.

Help Wanted

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part time position available, every other week and in our X-Ray department. Good typing, and extensive knowledge of medical terminology required. For more info, contact: For Personal Contact, at 647-1010, between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm. MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 71 Heywood Street, Manchester, CT 06040, EOE.

NEWSPAPER DEALER

Remodeling/South Windsor area. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

DRIVERS TO SELL HOOD

Wanted - Mature woman, baby-sit 1 or 2 days a week. Hours are flexible. References required. Call mornings, 647-1051.

FULL TIME TELLER

Experience preferred, but will train. Good future aptitude required. Apply in person: Mrs. Cleveland, Heritage Bank, 1000 North Street, Manchester, EOE.

FULL TIME COMPUTER WORD PROCESSOR

Operator - For excellent accounting firm. Bookkeeping knowledge a plus. Will train. Located away from downtown Hartford area. Parking provided. Call 527-9257.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed for general clean up of facilities. Light to medium work. Part time. Prefer evening. Apply: Gorin's Janitorial, Route 83, Vernon, CT 06066, 643-4158.

TRANSPORTATION

Immediate opening for high school grad as a Motor Vehicle Operator in the U.S. Army. Good training, good pay, 2-year enlistment required. College funding if qualified. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-4109.

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Help Wanted

DIRECTOR TEACHER
for Bolton Cooperative Nursery School for 1984-1985 school year. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30. Send resume to: P.O. Box 233, Bolton, CT 06040.

SALES

Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call: 724-1967, 4270 between 10am and 4pm.

LIVE-IN COMPANION

For elderly woman. Light housework, transportation required. References. Call after 3pm, 643-9738.

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TRANSPORTATION

Immediate opening for high school grad as a Motor Vehicle Operator in the U.S. Army. Good training, good pay, 2-year enlistment required. College funding if qualified. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-4109.

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 ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

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

Building/Contracting

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-8017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

DESIGN KITCHENS

By J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, fermico, Wilson Art Corian counter tops, complete woodwork, service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7910.

LEON CIESZYNSKI

Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, ceilings, bath, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

Remodeling, additions, roofs and decks. Free estimates. Call Mike, 871-2559.

ROBERT E. JARVIS

Builder & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows, doors. Call 643-6712.

MASTER CABINET MAKER

With 30 years hands on experience. Old fashioned craftsmanship at a fair price. All your woodworking needs, in-home or exterior. Call 649-0885, 644-0036.

GENERAL CARPENTRY & REPAIRS

Rec rooms, family rooms and cellars are our specialty. Concrete work done. One day service on smaller repairs. Discount Senior Citizen. Call after 3pm, 649-8007.

Roofing/Siding

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company - Roofing, siding, gutters, additions. Same number for over 30 years. 649-2808.

Household Goods

MOVING SALE - Beds, cribs, strollers, small appliances, lawn mowers, luggage, typewriters, storage chest, etc. Call weekend or after 5pm during week, 643-5714.

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE - Canon FD 135mm F/2.8 lens, \$70. Canon FD2X Type A extender, \$90. Both in excellent condition, used very little. Call 643-2711 between 9am and 4pm, ask for Mark.

END ROLLS

27 1/2" wide x 2 1/2" deep. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald office BEFORE 11AM ONLY.

AREA RUG

with fringe, round pattern in center. \$35. Call 644-6448.

GETTING READY FOR

Spring. Good looking, sporty coats. Beautiful like new. \$14. Phone 649-7433.

MOVING, MUST SELL

6 piece chair, 2 captain's chairs, 135. Plink table, \$35. Call 569-1616.

STRONG STUDENT

Desk and chair, school type. 6-12 years old. Both \$25. Call 643-1725.

MICROSCOPE

Monocular. Good for 20x and 30x objectives. Slides and covers, directions. Call 643-6480.

Musical Items

DRUM SET - Complete, new cases, cushioned seat on extras. Excellent condition. Call 643-6680.

Antiques

COVENTRY ANTIQUE CENTER - 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Antiques and Collectibles, 12 Dealers, Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Satellite contract signed

HARTFORD — American Satellite Co. has signed a \$6.5-million contract with United Technologies for a private satellite communications network. The satellite system will provide video teleconferencing, voice and data communications within UTC's corporate network. The system will use three earth stations to transmit via satellite to more than 100 UTC office and manufacturing facilities around the country. It will also allow video teleconferencing between Pratt & Whitney's facilities in East Hartford, West Palm Beach, Fla. and Columbus, Ga.

Area featured in calendar

If something looks familiar to you in a 1985 plant core calendar being distributed by Tide-Mark Press of Hartford, it will be for good reason. The calendar, which is being distributed nationally, will feature some area homes and businesses, including the Cheney Homestead, Krause Florist & Greenhouses on Hartford Road supplied some of the plants photographed. Photographs for the calendar were taken by Nancy Nassif of East Hampton.

Unemployment claims drop

Average weekly unemployment claims in Manchester during the two-week period ending May 5 dropped 8.4 percent from the previous reporting period, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

Statewide, unemployment claims dropped to a four-and-a-half year low of 28,769 for the same period. The total included 3,282 first-time claims and 26,486 continued claims.

Claims for the reporting period were 40 percent below last year's weekly average of 49,561.

SBM branch approved

Savings Bank of Manchester customers should be able to take care of their transactions farther away from home than ever before after the state Department of Banking approved the bank's plans to open a branch office in East Windsor.

Bank president William R. Johnson has said the bank hopes to open the branch by Sept. 1. The branch will be located in about 2,000 square feet of rented space in a mall at the corner of Routes 3 and 146, Johnson has said.

The branch — the bank's 16th — will offer most services, including safe-deposit boxes and a drive-through window, Johnson said.

Full service salon

Tres Chic Salon, 303 East Center St., has announced an expansion of its services. The salon will offer color analysis, fashion coordination, sculptural hair, therapeutic body massage, facials and pedicures. All services will be available by appointment.

Ryan is senior designer

FARMINGTON — Deborah Ryan, of Manchester, recently joined Gamble & Bradshaw/Design as a senior designer. Ms. Ryan comes to the firm from Tashiro Marketing in Val, Conn., where she was an art director. At Gamble & Bradshaw/Design she will serve as a client liaison and designer on consumer packaging programs, marketing literature campaigns and corporate identification programs.

She and her husband, Donald, live on Marble Street. They have one child.

WATS rates restructured

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. has revamped rates for Wide Area Telephone Service in a move that could attract more companies to use the long distance calling service.

The new rates, in effect this month, are designed to distribute costs more equitably and will not earn more revenue for the telephone company officials said.

SNET spokesman Michael R. Gomez said the new pricing schedule also could attract some smaller businesses which under the previous rates might have made too few calls to find WATS service worthwhile.

Under the new rates, WATS users will pay a \$40 or \$45 monthly access charge and then pay for calls by the minute. Previously, customers paid a \$10 or \$15 access charge that included up to 10 hours of use.

Armstrong sets dividend

NEW HAVEN — Armstrong Rubber Co. has declared a dividend of 12 cents per share on the common stock, payable July 2 to shareholders of record at the close of business the day before.

Armstrong manufactures a wide variety of tires and inner tubes sold primarily in the replacement market. The company has dozen manufacturing locations in 10 states and in 1983 had sales of \$595 million.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3:30 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Acmet	10 1/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	32	dn 1/2
CBT Corp.	26 1/2	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	27 1/2	dn 1/4
Finstat	10 1/4	dn 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	29 1/2	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford National	20 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	5 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	dn 1/4
Lyall Inc.	17 1/2	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	30 1/2	dn 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	31 1/2	dn 1/4
United Technologies	65 1/2	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$375.60	up 3.10

State to help older workers

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state next week will begin a serious effort to inform the business community about the needs of older workers. The state is hoping to inform Connecticut's business community about these eligible workers during a day-long conference Tuesday at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.

The conference is sponsored by the state Department on Aging, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the University of Connecticut Small Business Development Center and the Connecticut Older Worker Employment Network.

The conference stems from a program to train older people for jobs in demand in private sectors as well as encourage industry to hire older workers. Department on Aging spokesman Bob Kagan said Thursday.

Among the state's 700,000 residents 55 or older, 17 percent, or 119,000, are working. But another estimated 46,000 residents must go back to work because they are still below the federal poverty level on government assistance.

"Our research shows older workers have excellent attendance records, are as productive as younger workers, are more positive and are adaptable to new technology," he said.

The department receives about \$400,000 under the Job Training Partnership Act to train older people for jobs as home health aides, automated office equipment operators and in the machine trades.

"We're also trying to promote the idea there's a vast untapped labor pool of older workers who are very capable and conscientious, contrary to the stereotypes," he said.

The department has set up small business development workshops at six locations around the state to create jobs that could be filled by older workers, he said.

Kagan said the reasons older people want jobs are both economical and psychological.

"Many older residents need to work because of economic necessity. Some who retire quickly realize their pension and Social Security is not sufficient," he said.

"Also, there's the group who want to return to the workplace because there's a lot of emotional satisfaction, a chance to associate and a sense of accomplishment," said Kagan.

Age discrimination is another problem frustrating some older people who cannot find employment or are fired or laid off. These cases are turned over to the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said Kagan.

But the emphasis is on convincing business and industry they can rely on older workers, especially in part-time jobs "and allow these valuable citizens to be a visible asset to our state," Kagan said.

"I think the economy will certainly go through 1984 and into 1985 at a strong GNP growth rate," Commerce undersecretary Sidney Jones told reporters.

He said the economic strength means the nation is no longer as vulnerable as it once was to an oil shortage and declared that even a Persian Gulf war or a big bank failure would not cause a major tremor.

Any oil shortage resulting from an escalation of the war between Iran and Iraq would be quickly made up by Mexico and North Sea producers before strategic oil reserves in the United States, Europe and Japan were exhausted, Jones said.

The department's report showed profits turning up after the previous quarter's setback, when they slipped 0.8 percent.

The latest GNP measurement added 0.5 percent to the growth rate first reported for the January through March period. GNP measures production of all the country's goods and services.

Analysts said the rate would have been higher if it were not for the large trade deficit.

The increase in profits raised hopes among analysts that there will be less pressure on interest rates, last year's 13.5 percent after-tax profit growth built a cash cushion that forestalled a lot of business borrowing. But then profits slipped late last year just when major inventory rebuilding got under way, a situation blamed by many analysts for the present upward swing of interest rates.

"Higher growth in the first quarter resulted primarily from greater inventory accumulation," economist Jerry Jasnowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. "The stock-building process should continue to drive the economy in the second quarter although at a slower pace."

"Last year's fourth quarter GNP growth rate of 5 percent, but it was still the slowest of the last four quarters and far below the peak 9.7 percent growth registered in April through May last year."

Economists generally consider sustained growth of around 4 percent necessary to keep the unemployment rate falling.

All GNP figures are adjusted to exclude the effects of inflation.

After tax profits in the first quarter ran at an annual rate of \$148.5 billion, \$5.6 billion more than in last year's fourth quarter. Profits for all of last year totaled \$130.6 billion, the department said.

After the plan, the Board of Education would remain the building's landlord, while the town would be considered a tenant.

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Profits and GNP stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Profits climbed 3.9 percent and the gross national product rose 0.5 percent in the first quarter, two signs of strength that should keep the economy prospering throughout the year, the government said Friday.

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Speech-making how-to's may prevent butterflies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even the thought of delivering a speech gives butterflies to most people but speakers who are effective and sought-after follow rules that anyone can use to join their ranks.

"There is a whole sub-culture of speakers, both famous and locally known, and demand for people who can write or give a good talk is increasing," said Fraser Settel, who gives seminars on speech writing for the Professional Development Institute of Pace University.

Every major city has economic clubs to which corporate executives and belong. Most meet every week and competition for "name" speakers is intense.

Smaller communities have chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs and charitable groups that welcome speakers.

Settel says "there's a formula anyone can use to write a good speech for any group."

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Zoning board to hear convenience store request

... page 3

New England grads face brave new world

... page 7

Take five; save a pile of money

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, May 21, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



A stained glass exhibit mirrored more than creative craftsmanship at a Girl Scout crafts fair on Saturday. Above left, Linda Kays is reflected in double, while Terry Label appears just once. Held on the grounds of Center Congregational Church, the fair featured some 35 crafters vending everything from soft sculpture to stationery. More pictures on page 3.

Plans for closed school moving forward

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

The Highland Park School building will almost surely be used to house the Manchester Recreation Department and a day treatment center for troubled teenagers after the school closes in June, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

Though the school board and the Board of Directors have yet to review the building's possible uses, Weiss said he expects approval to be no problem. "Really, it's a matter of working out the details," he said.

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., is a third contender for space in the building. But the non-profit agency may withdraw from consideration if it finds that the few rooms left available are not big enough for its

operations, according to its executive director.

Recreation Director Steve Thomson said today that the possibility of the department moving to a more central location from the Nike Site — its current makeshift home on the outskirts of town — is "exciting." He said the prospect looks "pretty good."

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Seeing double

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Highland Park likely to house rec department, teen center

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Gulf states prepare pact against Iran

By United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council could have a joint defense plan ready in a week to respond to Iranian air attacks on oil shipping in the Persian Gulf, a top Kuwaiti official said today.

"It is our right to strengthen our air defenses in order to protect our property. We are now prepared to do that, and I believe it will be ready on the Gulf (Cooperation Council) level this week," Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed said.

Gulf states supply 20 percent of the oil used by the West and Japan. By itself, Japan gets 65 percent of its oil through the Gulf.

The defense coordination reportedly was proceeding at an "intense" pace among the council nations of Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Oman.

"We shall not knit any party to commit aggression against our airspace, waters or land," he said, confirming that Kuwait's U.S.-supplied Hawk anti-aircraft missiles were surrounding vital positions.

"We are against the establishment of any foreign military bases on our territory, but we cannot prevent foreign intervention because the Gulf is an international waterway," Sheikh Sabah said. His remarks came a day after an Iranian warning to the United States against intervening in the 44-month-old Persian Gulf conflict

and a threat to block oil shipments through the waterway if Iranian exports were disrupted by continued attacks.

Earlier reports said Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian warplanes already were carrying out separate reconnaissance sorties to counter possible Iranian air attacks on their vessels.

The Washington Post, quoting Reagan administration sources and diplomats, said Sunday Saudi Arabia was considering using its formidable air force to attack Iranian warplanes should Saudi ships come under attack near the Saudi coast.

A series of attacks last week on ships in the Persian Gulf raised fears the war between Iran and Iraq could spread to other Persian Gulf states and trigger a superpower confrontation.

Iranian warplanes attacked two Kuwaiti tankers in international waters and a Saudi tanker off the Saudi coast last week in apparent reprisal for Iraqi attacks on ships entering the main Iranian oil terminals.

Seven tankers have been damaged by air raids in the last three weeks, and at least nine foreign oil tankers are anchored off the coast of the United Arab Emirates waiting for tensions to cool.

President Ali Khamenei of Iran, quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, said Sunday. "We have announced that the oil routes in the Persian Gulf are either safe for all or unsafe for all."

checking to see if the few open rooms at the eastern end of the Highland Park building would be adequate for the school officials are investigating whether the building could handle the electricity department by the agency's equipment.

Ms. Lewis said Weiss had told her the Visiting Nurses' office would pay for the utilities and maintenance if the agency moved in.

If the VNA decides against the Highland Park move, some other public-service agency would likely use the space, Weiss said. And according to Kennedy, the school board wants no rooms to be left unused.

"The more the town uses, the more we don't have to carry the overhead," Kennedy said.

Later, Duarte said if his high-stakes mission fails and Congress refuses to approve \$62 million in emergency military aid, he might return to Washington to carry his message directly to the American people.