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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, May 22, 1981
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Two join IRA fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Two more Irish Republican hunger strikers died on the same day and were replaced today by two more fasters in the assembly-line starvation. Hundreds of Catholics went on rampages that left one civilian dead and six British soldiers wounded.

Britain, which governs Northern Ireland and has refused throughout to grant the fasters' demands for political status for IRA prisoners, announced Patrick O'Hara's death through its Northern Ireland office, in virtually the same terse statement made at the other deaths.

Patrick O'Hara, a prisoner at HM Prison Maze, died Thursday at 11:29 p.m., a government spokesman said. "He took his own life by refusing food and medical attention for 81 days." O'Hara, 24, died shortly before midnight Thursday in the 61st day of his fast—the fourth hunger striker to die in 18 days. Earlier Thursday, Raymond McCreesh, also 24, became the third IRA inmate to complete a promised "fast to the death."

Police in Londonderry, hometown of O'Hara, reported the city's worst violence since May 5 when Bobby Sands, the first of four convicts

gangs of as many as 200 people swarmed through the streets.

At least 12 stores on the edge of the Catholic Bogside district were damaged by fires started by some of the 200 petrol bombs hurled at security forces, a police spokesman said. A boutique, a bar, a betting shop and a travel agency were destroyed.

Police reported eight to 10 shooting incidents in Belfast with the army returning fire on snipers. In one exchange at a housing development, soldiers reported one gunman hit.

Testimony, not work, ends

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD—The attorneys who have spent the past six weeks quizzing witnesses about Manchester's racial attitudes and practices were able to sit back and take a deep breath yesterday.

But they won't be relaxing long. "We still have a lot of work to do," stressed Manchester defense attorney Dominic Squatrito, after he rested the defense's case yesterday morning.

Manchester is charged by the federal government and low-income local residents with racial prejudice. They charge the town's 1978 referendum vote to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program was racially-motivated.

Attorneys from both sides of the case will meet this morning with Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, who will decide the non-jury trial. The attorney will iron out the remaining unresolved technical points, such as exhibits to which there are objections.

"Housekeeping matters is the best description," explained Squatrito. "It will not take long. This is routine."

Judge Blumenfeld will also set a timetable today for the filing of briefs, attorneys said.

Defense attorney Thomas FitzGerald said he expects it will be about 30 days before briefs are filed.

"The reason is that we have to read through all the transcripts of

the case and determine what is salient," explained FitzGerald.

"The brief is a detailed written argument which will relate all the facts and the testimony to the law," added Squatrito. "It will tie together all the testimony which you have witnessed."

After briefs are filed, Judge Blumenfeld will take time to read them and review all the transcripts, lawyers said. Attorneys from both sides will then present their oral arguments.

The oral arguments will be a final summation of each side's position in

the case, which can be challenged and questioned by the judge.

Following oral arguments, Judge Blumenfeld will prepare his written decision, lawyers said. No decision is expected before late summer.

The final defense witness yesterday was Rev. Ronald Fournier, formerly pastor at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, who said racism was one reason, but not the primary reason townspeople voted to pull out of the CDBG program in 1978.

"I know there are racists in our community, there are racists in every community," testified Fournier, who was one of those who un-

Bi-racial group eyes racism

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A bi-racial group of residents Thursday broke new ground when they drew up to a conference table at Manchester Community College and earnestly examined racial attitudes.

The talk passed among nine whites and two blacks participating in a continuing black-white dialogue, was serious and, at times, startling. The informal meeting also had elements of irony.

In Hartford earlier Thursday, lawyers representing the town rested the town's defense against federal charges that it discriminated against minorities when it withdrew two years ago from a housing program run by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Here in town, racial attitudes were just beginning to be examined, and while the community college conference room was no courthouse, talk among the obviously concerned residents was blunt and to the point. None questioned the existence of racial prejudice. Instead, those in attendance tried to understand the phenomenon.

In another twist of irony, Tom Stringfellow, a black man, explained that when he attended local churches people asked if he lived in Hartford. A quick survey of the group showed that Stringfellow alone grew up in town, the others migrated here.

Stringfellow offered the caveat during a discussion focused on the black community's attendance at churches in town. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, heartily agreed blacks "stick out like sore thumbs," in town churches.

Thurman Rountree, the other black at the meeting, explained that for blacks the church historically has been a center of their life. "We don't have that focal point here in Manchester," he said.

Stringfellow said blacks stick together in a defense mechanism which unconsciously counters the pressures of living in a white man's world. In a serious moment, Stringfellow bashed the conference room.

"I think blacks have fears of whites in terms of double standards in relation to the law," he said. "It's scary because you (whites) are in control of this country. You've got the control over as whether you believe it or not."

"You begin to wonder whether this is a white man's country," added Stringfellow. When he finished, the atmosphere was thick. In the silence he said, "It (the truth) may hurt, but that's the way it goes sometimes."

Lawyers laud town

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The lawyers defending the town of Manchester from charges of discrimination had warm praise for town officials and residents yesterday.

Attorneys Dominic Squatrito and Thomas FitzGerald wrapped up their trial defense yesterday from federal charges of discrimination by Manchester when it withdrew from the Community Development Block Grant program in 1978.

Squatrito said local government leaders have been especially helpful.

"This has been a matter of public attention for quite some time and we had to talk to a number of public officials and ask for a lot of help," he said. "We have gotten tremendous support. People went out of their way to let us know what really happened."

But the two attorneys said the support they have received has gone beyond public officials.

Since the CDBG pull-out was mandated by an April 1978 referendum, in which voters supported the withdrawal by a 3-1 margin, in a sense the whole town has been on trial.

"The support we have received has not just been from public officials, but from the man on the

street, too," said Squatrito. "They all knew this was very important to the whole town and they were very supportive."

"The support we have received has been very, very heartwarming in a human way."

The defense attorneys said they are satisfied that, over the six weeks of testimony, they have accomplished what they set out to do.

"The case has progressed as we have hoped and anticipated," said Squatrito. "We've been able to present what Manchester is all about, and that is what is great about this system."

FitzGerald added, "Manchester has had its day in court."

Roger W. Gilbert, center, today accepted the Francis J. Ennis Award as the outstanding Public Works Department employee of 1981. Nathan Agostinelli, left, president of Manchester State Bank, presented Gilbert with the bank's traditional \$50 bond award. Jay Giles, right, holds the plaque which honors Gilbert and past recipients of the award. (Herald photo by Kearns)



Pope is walking

ROME (UPI)—Pope John Paul II left his sickroom today for short walks down the hospital corridor and into nearby rooms for the first time and doctors treating him for gunshot wounds at the hands of a Turkish terrorist said the pontiff's condition was good.

But doctors said the prognosis on the pope's recovery from last Thursday's assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square was still "guarded."

"There is still a possibility of infection," Prof. Emilio Tresilli, the chief medical officer at the Gemelli hospital, said. "I hope we can lift the guarded prognosis in a few days."

Inside Today's Herald

In sports
Manchester High tops East Catholic in baseball. Bolton nine splits twin bill. Page 9.

Partly sunny
Partly sunny today with highs 75 to 80. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Extension sought
Tenants in the Odd Fellows Building at the intersection of Main and East Center Streets, are seeking extensions from the state to allow them to find new quarters for their businesses. The building faces demolition as part of a road improvement project. Page 4.

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22 MAY 22

Soccer club interest spawns field need

MANCHESTER — Interest in a two-year-old Manchester soccer club is growing fast, and more playing fields will soon be needed, club officers told the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission Thursday night.

Meanwhile, only seven fields, compared to nine last year, will be available for the Recreation Department's summer soccer program involving more than 1,200 children, the commission reported.

An outgrowth of the recreation soccer program, the club offers soccer, enthusiasts, ages nine through 23, training in soccer skills and opportunities to compete in statewide tournaments, James Dieterle, club president, said.

The club now has more than 150 participants in its year-round program, he said.

To expand its program, the club needs more trained adults volunteering as coaches Dieterle said.

In the future the club plans sponsoring a coaching school to teach parents how to coach soccer.

The club would also like to start program for adult recreational soccer, Dieterle said.

"Soccer is quickly becoming the national pastime," he remarked. "We're on the verge of getting so large... the facilities will restrict our size."

Club Treasurer Maurice Moriarty stressed the point. "We don't need a lot of money," he said. "What we do need is fields. We don't need elaborate fields. We need fields."

The two club officers encouraged the development of indoor soccer facilities in Manchester. Currently the club uses an indoor field in Glastonbury during the cold seasons.

Commission Chairman Joel Janenda said the primary concern for the commission is providing suitable facilities for the recreation soccer program. "The facilities are now overused," he said. "We're running the risk of destroying them."

But commission members agreed to search for areas that could be turned into fields for both the recreation and club soccer programs.

"We've got to find the places where we can put these fields. Then we've got to find the dollars to turn them into good fields," Janenda said.

In other business Thursday, the commission announced plans for a summer skating program at Skate Fantasy on Broad Street.

The program would offer students the opportunity to skate for a certain evening every week for a few weeks at a discount group price.

"We can't afford a skating rink, so we do the next best thing," commission secretary Fred Hamey Jr., said.

Also at the meeting, commission member John DiDonato objected to suggestions that West Side Recreation Center be closed on Sundays, that students need a place to go when they have no school.



Facing move

Janice Taylor, assistant manager at Carry Nation's Cafe at 10 Center St., serves up a tall drink to a customer. The bar is one of four businesses in the Odd Fellows building ordered to vacate the premises by June 30 due to a highway improvement project calling for the building's demolition. (photo by Rosenberg)

Odd Fellows tenants will ask extension

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The owner of Collectors' Corner at 402 Main St. in the Odd Fellows building, one of three structures slated for demolition to make way for a state highway project, will ask for an extension on the June 30 deadline to relocate his business, he said this week.

Gerard McDonald, who has operated his antiques store in that location for 14 years, said he has not been able to find a suitable place to move his business. Rents are too high for shops that are not spacious enough for his needs, he said.

McDonald said he had been looking "casually" for a new location but recently began a more intense search.

The state Department of Transportation gave McDonald and the other businessmen in the building 90 days to relocate after condemning the building in March.

Of two neighboring buildings on Main Street that are also involved in the project, one was condemned in March while the other was recently sold to the state. Businessmen in

those buildings were also given 90 days notice from the date the state took over the premises.

McDonald insisted he needs an additional two or three months to find an acceptable location for his store. He argued that he thinks the building will remain standing for a while after the relocation deadline and so could continue to be used by the tenants.

"God knows how many months will go by before they (the state) even accept a contract (on the road work). I feel there might be time available," he said.

Dean Rosow, owner of Carry Nation's Cafe, in the Center Street section of the Odd Fellows building, said he also needs additional time for the search for a new location.

Currently he is negotiating with a few landlords about relocating in one of their buildings, he said. "It has taken a lot of time and a lot of effort," Rosow maintained.

But, he said he needs more time. "We need the cooperation of the state," he stressed. "I'm hoping the state will give me enough time to relocate."

John Gambino of the Book Corner

foresees closing his store, he said. He may open another kind of bookstore at some time in the future, he said, but his plans are uncertain.

If he does open another bookstore, he said, "I don't think it will be possible to stay in Manchester."

The Book Corner has been in the Odd Fellows building for 11 years.

Robert Roy, owner of Sportland Billiards on the building's second floor, has little hope of relocating. Although he has realtors looking for space for his operation, he does not expect to find a place as large as the 5,000-square-foot former Odd Fellows meeting room it now occupies, he said.

"I'm probably going to have to be forced out of business," he said. "I'll probably go broke."

In the Odd Fellows building five years, Sportland Billiards is the last pool hall in Manchester, Roy said.

Unlike other businessmen in the building, he will not request additional time for the search for a state, he stressed. "Why prolong the agony?" he asked. "You can't win. Why fight?"

Agency set for fund drive

MANCHESTER — Crossroads, a youth counseling agency, has raised \$2,000 to cover an anticipated debt this year and is gearing up to raise 10 times that amount for its next fiscal year.

A memo in the May newsletter of the Manchester Community Services Council said that Crossroads was facing a financial crisis and needed \$2,000 by July 1 in order to balance the 1980-81 budget.

According to Crossroads staff member Jackie Mills, that deficit has been covered through private contributions. The agency is now looking ahead to the

next fiscal year when it hopes to raise \$20,000, she said.

Funding for Crossroads was severely cut back by the town Board of Directors for the next fiscal year. The agency, which had a budget of \$48,000, primarily paid by the town, requested \$45,150 from the town for next year but received an allocation of \$30,000.

"We're going to try to run the program as best we can," Ms. Mills said. "We just have to get financial support." Ms. Mills said Crossroads is a youth services agency, primarily for adolescents with substance abuse — drug or alcohol — problems.

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High school pupil wins writing prize

MANCHESTER — Holly Massett, a senior at Manchester High School, won a national creative writing award in a contest she originally entered to earn extra credit.

Miss Massett was selected from more than 20,000 students across the country as a winner in the 1981 Scholastic Writing Awards program.

Miss Massett's essay was chosen for the award by a panel of judges made up of many prominent writers and educators, including Jerzy Kosinski, Mel Gusson, Donald Hall, Eve Merriam and Nat Henoff.

Winning entries are considered for publication in various books and periodicals published by Scholastic, Inc., sponsor of the contest. The student receives no prize except a certificate and a brass key, which is awarded at the state level of competition.

"What she does get in untold status and prestige," said Gil Hunt, head of the MHS English Department. "It also brings status to the school."

Previous winners of the Scholastic

Writing Awards program include well-known authors Joyce Kilmer, Bernard Malamud and Winfield Tonley Scott.

Miss Massett's entry, a 1,500-word essay based on interviews with a Hartford police officer, was originally written as an assignment in Philip Stearn's class. The essay focused on the officer's attitudes toward his work and stories about his job.

Miss Massett said she wrote several drafts of the essay, with help from Stearn. She said she submitted it to the state Scholastic Writing Contest to earn extra class credits.

"The main reason I sent it in was because it would boost my grade by one point," Miss Massett said.

Miss Massett, who will graduate with honors from MHS next month, said she plans to attend Manchester Community College for one year, then transfer to the University of Connecticut to study psychology.

"I'm very pleased for Holly," Hunt said. "It's a delight to have an award winner place in the national contest. It's beautiful."



Young scientists

Verplanck School fifth grade students Brian O'Loughlin (left) and Terry Donnelly (right) admire their contributions to the "Spring Science Projects" which students created for Mrs. Willis' science classes. O'Loughlin calls his project "Creating a Tornado," while Donnelly's Project is called "Future Cities." (Herald photo by Pinto)

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 Rugged good looks... Quartz accuracy

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 PROTECT YOUR WARRANTY have the RIZZO professional installation crew install your new above ground pool. IT'S FREE!! NO EXCLUSIONS! NO EXCEPTIONS! NO CATCHES!
BUT HURRY
 There is still time to have your pool professionally installed by Memorial Day!

SAMPLE BUY
 24' pool w/16 yr. warran tee complete filter package \$999.
 \$499.
 TAX \$113.22
 \$1100.30
 \$1595.30
 Installation \$200.
 \$1395.30

WANT TO DO THE WORK YOURSELF? WE'LL PAY YOU WHAT WE GET! THAT'S RIGHT! INSTALL THE POOL YOURSELF AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK, OR USE THE MONEY TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF THE POOL.

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 Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-5

Surrounding pools, patio furniture, hot tubs, etc.

Memorial Day parade scheduled Monday

MANCHESTER — Banners and uniformed marching units will honor the country's dead servicemen in the annual Memorial Day parade Monday in downtown Manchester.

The featured speaker at the ceremony after the parade will be former Judge John F. Shea Jr.

This year the parade will include five divisions with about 30 marching bands, veterans and service organizations, fraternal lodges and scout groups.

It will start at 9:30 a.m. from the Army & Navy Club at Forest and Main streets. From there the parade will proceed north on Main Street to East Center Street and Munro Park, where it will halt for a brief service.

From Munro Park the parade will continue west on East Center and Center streets and south on Linden Street where it will enter Center Park and pass the reviewing and speakers stand.

The divisions in the parade are as follows:
 First Division: Commander: Col. Nathan G. Agostinelli, grand marshal; Manchester Police Department and colors; marshal and his staff; wreath bearers; Parade chaplain; Honorary Staff;

Manchester High School Band; Headquarters Company 1st Battalion 16th Infantry 28th Division Connecticut Army National Guard; Second Division: Commander: Theodore Fairbanks, P.C. A.L.; Gold Star Parents; Disabled Veterans; WWI Barracks and Auxiliary; Daughters of Union Veterans; Daughters of American Legion Post 102; Fire Departments; Masonic Lodges; Manchester Lodge

of Elks; Bennet Junior High School Band; Knights of Columbus; civic and fraternal organizations; Fifth Division: Co-commanders: Wilber Auden and Mrs. Harold Harmon; Order of DeMolay; Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts; Iliac Junior High School Band; East Catholic High School majorettes; Girl Scouts; Brownies and majorettes; emergency vehicles.

Third Division: Commander: Clayton C. Hence, Commander VFW Post 2046; American Legion; Stewart Highlander Pipe Band; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Marine Corps League; Army & Navy Club; Fourth Division: Commander: John Baer, Commander American Legion Post 102; Fire Departments; Masonic Lodges; Manchester Lodge

Music during the ceremony will include: the national anthem by the Manchester High School Band, a hymn by the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band and the Manchester High School Buglers. The Connecticut Army National Guard will give a gun salute.

During the parade, the marching will halt momentarily at Munro Park for a eulogy given by the Rev. Laurence M. Hill of South United Methodist Church.

In case of rain the speaking program will take place in Woodruff Hall of Center/Congregational Church.

Public records

Warranty deeds
 John and Ida Bagley to Gerard and Kathryn Thibodeau, lot 61 of Colonial Gardens, \$37,000.
 Robert and Deborah Holladay to Richard and Sherri Sweet, lot 177 of Lamplighter Drive, \$115,000.
 Sherri Sweet to Hail and Sophie Wight, Northfield Green Condominium, \$64,000.
 Certificates of attachment
 Lessner, Rottner, Karp & Pieper against Richard J. Digroppo, property at lot 92 of Green Manor Estates, \$7,500.
 Giovanni and Consiglia Corrado against Arthur and Patricia Hancock, Rancourt Inc., property at Woodbridge Street and Phelps Road, \$1,000.
 First Bank against Joseph Beaulieu, property at 81 Lyness St., \$1,300.

Concert Saturday

MANCHESTER — The Meisteringer Chorus from Lubbock Christian College will give a concert of spiritual hymns at the Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. at 7:30 p.m.

The 40 member capella chorus from the college in Lubbock, Texas, is on a three week tour through the northeast and their only scheduled visit to Connecticut is in Manchester.

Lubbock Christian College which began in 1957, is a four year accredited, private, liberal-arts college with an enrollment of about 1500.

Charles Cox, associate professor of music, is the director. The public is invited. No collections or donations will be taken.

Gym students meet

MANCHESTER — Winger's Gymnastics of Manchester held at Class III compulsory meet May 16 at the Winger school.

In the 9 to 11 age group, Winger's girls showed their skills on floor, taking three of the top six places in each event. Girls leading that age group were Michelle Stephens, Melissa Wisbart, and Debbi Nugent.

The 12 to 14 age group also did well. Wendy McQueen, Joanne Johnson and Debbie Merritt all helped the team toward a successful gymnastics meet.

Pool due to open

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will open Waddell Swim Pool at Broad Street and Middle Turnpike West Saturday.

The schedule in effect through May 23 through June 24 will be: Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 1 to 6, Monday through Friday 3 to 8, weather permitting.

Tax deadline set

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first payment of Connecticut's new 5 percent tax on unincorporated businesses, instituted to help cover a projected \$30 million to \$50 million deficit, is due July 15, revenue officials said today.

Commissioner Orest Dubois of the Department of Revenue Services said the July 15 deadline is for any taxpayer whose business is on a calendar year and whose tax for the year is expected to be more than \$500.

The amount due in July is 50 percent of the estimated total tax due. The final payment of the balance is due April 15, 1982. Unincorporated businesses which owe a tax of less than \$500 will pay it annually on April 15.

Taxpayers who report to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service on a fiscal year basis will pay the tax 106 days after the end of their fiscal year. Their estimated payment is due on or before the 15th day of the seventh month of the fiscal year.

There is a minimum unincorporated business tax of \$50 for all taxpayers subject to the new law. Exempt from the tax is any unincorporated business that grosses \$50,000 or less for the year.

An unincorporated business is defined as any trade, business, or occupation, conducted, engaged in, or being conducted by an individual, fiduciary, or unincorporated entity, including a partnership, proprietorship, or trust.

Dubois said any questions about the new tax should be directed in writing to the Legal Division of the Department of Revenue Services.

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Reg. \$16. Featherweight gowns for summer nights ahead! Feminine styles in dainty floral prints with lace trim, sizes S-M-L. Come choose your favorite and save!

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LAST DAYS! SALE ENDS SUNDAY!

GIRLS' SUMMER WEAR savings on slacks, jeans, knit tops, shorts and sundresses! Sizes 4-6x, 7-14 **25% OFF**

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22 MAY 22

OPINION / Commentary

Corporations seek AID; firms avoid

WASHINGTON — I've already reported that Egyptian millionaires and corrupt bureaucrats are growing fat on U.S. economic aid, while the impoverished fellahen wait for some of Uncle Sam's billions to trickle down to them.

There is another group that is benefiting from the Agency for International Development money being lavished on Egypt as part of the U.S. government's "reward" to Anwar Sadat for signing peace accords with Israel. That group is American corporations. And like the Egyptian beneficiaries, they are getting fat at the U.S. taxpayers' expense.

The law requires that recipients of AID loans "buy American." It's a logical requirement. There's no reason American taxpayers should lend money at giveaway rates to businessmen or nations so they can hire German or Japanese companies to build their dams or factories. And indeed, many AID borrowers acknowledge that without the inducement of AID funds they probably would have thrown their business elsewhere.

The result is that scores of American firms have set up branch

offices in Cairo to wrangle their share of the AID pie. And they have taken to lobbying the agency for help in competing with European companies for lucrative Egyptian development contracts.

For example, AID is currently participating with the World Bank and some European countries to install a new telephone system in Cairo. Now American business representatives are pressuring AID to take the lead on the follow-up project — switching stations for long-distance calls.

"We want AID to give more funding, so U.S. manufacturers will get the market for the switches," said one American telecommunications consultant, adding, "Other governments help their industries. It's time we started helping ours."

But in their scramble for profits, American corporations often take advantage of the "edge" that AID gives them. Several Egyptian businessmen complained that U.S. exporters often jack their prices up when AID money is involved, knowing that the Egyptians are required to buy American.

Ado Reznik, the owner of a candy factory in Cairo, told my roving cor-



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

respondent Peter Grant that the price of a sugar pulverizing machine he bought from a New Jersey company had gone from \$7,800 to \$11,000 in just two years — a 41 percent increase. "It is against the reason of the AID program," he complained.

Sometimes, in fact, it appears that steering contracts to American firms is the primary goal of the AID program.

For example, Adel Gabr, the Egyptian representative of the Multi-Electric Co. of Chicago, had been trying to win a government contract to put in a lighting system at Aswan airport. Gabr said the business was about to go to a Dutch firm. But at the last minute, AID came through with a \$600,000 loan, enabling Multi-Electric to get the

contract.

It's not all gravy for American contractors, of course. U.S. equipment is gathering dust throughout Egypt because of delays caused by inefficient local contractors and bureaucratic bungling. And in-fighting between Egyptian government agencies has prevented implementation of technological improvements to the Aswan Dam, recommended in an AID-funded study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which could save Egypt \$40 million a year.

Drug dealing — For years, the big American drug companies had their own little "OPDC," rigging world prices to extract the maximum profit. They apparently

foreign governments claiming hundreds of millions in overcharges and price-fixing, the pharmaceutical fatcats have turned to their friends in Congress for help. Proposed legislation would block the foreign governments from pursuing their lawsuits, which are scheduled for trial next month.

Diplomats from West Germany, India, Columbia and the Philippines have raised bowls of protest, sources told my associate Jack Mitchell.

The controversy began 20 years ago when the Federal Trade Commission accused several drug giants, among them Pfizer, Bristol-Myers and American Cyanamid, of patent and antitrust violations in sales of common antibiotics.

The drug firms would pay some \$200 million as the result of lawsuits in this country.

Later, several foreign countries also sued. Led by Pfizer, the pharmaceutical companies argued that the countries had no right to sue — but in 1978, the Supreme Court ruled otherwise.

That left the drug firms one escape route: special-interest legislation by Congress. They apparently

found a friend in Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Hearings on the legislation were held without calling opposing witnesses — including the foreign governments that were suing.

The Justice Department's antitrust chief, William Baxter, testified that he didn't oppose the legislation that would let the drug companies off the hook. The State Department waffled.

Diplomats protested bitterly to Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark — who also heard from Thurmond.

The West Germans went so far as to say it was "improper" for Attorney General William French Smith to take part in the legislative consideration, because his old law firm represented Pfizer in the antitrust litigation. Though acknowledging Pfizer is a client, the attorney said he represents the company in the lawsuit.

Footnote: A Pfizer spokesman said the "legislative relief" the company is seeking involves nothing more than reciprocity, or equal treatment from the complaining countries.

An editorial

Overregulation bill gets good response

Hearings are in progress on a widely-supported bill tagged as "the first legislative shot" in a Reagan Administration-supported drive against "overregulation."

Called the Regulatory Reform Act of 1981, the measure was introduced by Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman and ranking member of the Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform.

There are 70 Senate cosponsors of the bill, reportedly comprising a majority on both sides of the political aisle.

Senators Laxalt and Leahy believe chances for the bill are excellent, "with the support of the president, the Congress, and the American taxpayer."

Easing the burden of regulatory regulation was one of the objectives pressed by President Reagan in his presidential campaign.

The legislation, the result of two months of work and compromise by the two main sponsors, is designed "to free human and capital resources from needless regulatory

requirements," as a step toward improved production and efficiency in the economy.

"Federal regulations are proper medicine, sometimes, for specific illnesses," Laxalt said. "But too often today the cure is worse than the disease. We are being killed with kindness."

The Regulatory Reform Act provides for rule-making and judicial review procedures. It aims at cutting unnecessary government red tape and reducing burdens that federal regulations impose on American businesses, industries and consumers.

One of its provisions requires federal agencies to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of proposed regulations and review major rules every 10 years.

The hearings are being held by the Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform. Presumably there is still time before action by the full Congress, for individuals and groups to offer input through their senators and congressmen.



Wagman
File
By Bob Wagman

Reagan angers backers

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan has won the first round in his attempt to slash the economic package through Congress. The adoption of the president's budget should gladden the hearts of his staunchest supporters. But many of the key groups that put Reagan into the White House are angry over what it is costing him in lost adoption of his program.

In early March, Reagan and his senior advisers met with the Republican leaders of the House and Senate to work out a strategy for winning passage of the tax and budget cuts. The congressional leaders said that approval was likely but that an all-out effort would be required to produce a package that was all that the administration wanted. Everything else would have to be put on the back burner.

Reagan agreed. So, the word went out in mid-March that nothing was to take priority over economic legislation. White House lobbyists were told to do whatever was necessary to obtain the support of various interest groups for the economic program. Nothing was to interfere.

The first public announcement of this decision was made by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker in his role as head of the Republican Policy Committee. Baker revealed at a March 18 press conference that the committee had decided to postpone until 1982 congressional consideration of so-called "social issues," such as constitutional amendments, permitting school prayer and banning abortion and busing. The purpose was to free Congress to devote this year almost exclusively to economic matters.

The announcement infuriated many New Right activists, who consider the social issues to be at least as important as the economic ones. Baker was the initial target of their anger. A few days after his press conference, 17 conservative groups issued a joint statement that declared: "It is shocking that Sen. Baker would ask the members of Congress who ran and were elected on a 'social-issue agenda' to now do nothing and thus violate their promises to their constituents."

Paul Weyrich, chairman of the conservative Committee for the Revival of a Free Congress, blasted Baker's announcement as a "slap in the face to conservatives." White House officials quickly came to Baker's aid.

"4567811302 has been paroled? Hey, that's great news, warden! If you have a new prisoner who's 5'6", not over 110 pounds, with flat ears and small feet, I think we can fit him into the vacancy."

No fireworks this year

By Lisa Shepard
Herald's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Packwood's party for Republicans wasn't the barn-burner it's been in the past. This year no one wanted to be critical of President Reagan.

In fact, at the fourth gathering of elected Republican officials sponsored by Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood, GOP members danced around any controversial issues — agreeing only in-principle that the Social Security system needed fixing and that more power ought to be returned to the states.

The 117 Republican members of the House and Senate, governors, Cabinet and state-elected officials also determined trade barriers should be reduced, that the relationship with Russia should be linked to that country's behavior and that swift convictions and super punishment are needed to thwart crime.

To boot, the GOP group threw in its support for the Republican Party promise of across-the-board tax cuts.

In the past years, the forum has plenty of juicy denunciations of the Democrats and, in particular, heaped criticism on then-president Jimmy Carter and his programs. This year's debate on Republican Party direction was timid in comparison.

The Republicans did go through the motions of drafting and approving resolutions expressing a sense of the party, but that is only a small part of the reason they meet informally at the Tidewater hotel on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

"This gives us a chance to let our hair down and discuss ideas without any pressure," said Rep. Joel

Pritchard of Washington. "House and Senate members rarely get a chance to exchange ideas or talk to one another outside the delegation."

So while many participants crowded around a raw oyster bar, sat down to prime rib or listened to a raucous group belting their hearts out around a piano (Republicans like to sing) talk of where the nation was headed could be heard in quiet conversations.

The Republicans, whose diversity ranged from liberal Sen. Chuck Percy (Ill.) to arch-conservative Rep. John Rousselot (Calif.), did not want to dwell on one thing, but couldn't avoid it: President Reagan's newly proposed Social Security cuts.

Reagan's plan would penalize those planning an early retirement, reduce future benefits for the 36 million participants by 4 to 10 percent, delay next year's cost-of-living increases and tighten eligibility requirements for those receiving disability payments.

The president also wants to limit Social Security payments for those already receiving benefits from other government retirement programs. About the only provision Americans on Social Security may like is one increasing the amount of extra income they are allowed to earn.

No one denied the system was in deep trouble, but few Republicans wanted to get down to specifics on how it could be saved from bankruptcy before the fall of 1982.

"I think we ought to avoid all discussion of Social Security," said Sen. Charles Grassley (Iowa) in complete seriousness. "Let's discuss it on Monday," quipped Rep. Ralph Regula (Ohio), knowing the conference ended the day before. Rep. Carroll Campbell (S.C.),

Berry's World



"Let's go to Europe and join the young demonstrators reacting orderly, prosperous yet dull existences."

State Police boost patrols for first summer weekend

HARTFORD (UPI) — State troopers will be out in force this weekend when motorists take to Connecticut highways to celebrate the first major holiday of the summer season.

The Automobile Club of Hartford said Thursday its latest survey showed gasoline was "in good supply" for the Memorial Day weekend with the number of service stations open Sunday and Monday "good to excellent."

Col. Lester J. Forst, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Public Safety, said troopers would also be readily available to crack down on speeders and drunk drivers.

Forst, who took over control of state police operations last week, said "all available" troopers would take part in the stepped-up enforcement program from 8 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

He said state police also would

take part in a regional program that will put selective patrols on limited-access highways at the borders of the six New England states.

"We must not accept the tragic highway-death toll as part of the American way of life," said Forst, who indicated tailgating, excessive speed and drunk-driving were the major causes of highway accidents.

The American Automobile Association affiliate said motorists would be paying an average of 16 cents to nearly 20 cents more per gallon of gas than they did last Memorial Day.

Average gasoline prices in the auto club survey ranged from \$1.29 a gallon for leaded regular gasoline to \$1.52.9 for premium and \$1.51.7 for premium unleaded.

Motorists who visit the state's four major parks also will be paying higher prices, but the increase was not as steep as it was last year, traditionally large opening weekend crowds.

William F. Miller, chief of parks and recreation for the Department of Environmental Protection, said upward of 80,000 people were expected in the parks on Saturday with 150,000 or more on both Sunday and Monday.

The state will have lieutenants on duty and begin charging parking fees at various parks Saturday. Fees will be increased from \$1 to \$2 at the state's three beaches, Rocky Neck in East Lyme, Hammonasset in Madison and Sherwood Island in Westport, and at the largest inland recreation area, Squam Pond in New Fairfield.

Miller said all of the camping sites available in state-operated areas had been reserved for this weekend.

Many communities across the state also will mark Memorial Day with the traditional parades, and in Stratford there will be an added twist of protest when the town's parade steps off.

PCB objections killed by Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A lawmaker's attempt to halt the burning of oil tainted with potentially cancer-causing PCBs at Northeast Utilities' Middletown generating station has been defeated by the Connecticut Senate.

The effort by Sen. Frederick Knous, D-Clinton, was rejected Thursday on a 21-13 vote.

It was a second legislative attempt to block utilities from burning the waste oil at least until July 1, 1982.

Knous, whose district includes Middletown, did manage to squeak through on an 18-17 vote a proposal that would forbid a utility from burning any PCB compound without continuous stack monitoring to insure the emissions were within safe health standards.

A final vote was delayed until at least Tuesday when Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, who voted against the earlier proposal, asked Knous to provide information on what the monitoring would cost the state.

Knous tried to revive a bill

rejected overwhelmingly by the House Tuesday that would have stopped the burning of PCBs and polychlorinated biphenyls — despite approval of the burning by state, federal and court officials.

Middletown and area residents have waged a strong campaign against the burning of the chemical, which is contained in mineral oil used primarily as cooling liquids in electrical transformers.

But the lawmakers were convinced by statements from state officials that burning was the best and safest way to dispose of PCBs and posed no health hazard.

The Senate also approved on a 25-0 vote a proposal aimed at the expected cuts of \$60 million to \$100 million in federal assistance to the state.

The amendment, tacked on to a bill lightening up the powers and duties of health licensing boards and commissions, mandates that the state will not spend any money to make up for an federal cuts in programs.

Handicapped bill scrapped; welfare benefits increased

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has scrapped a unique state assistance program for the disabled and handicapped and approved a 5 percent across-the-board increase in welfare benefits.

The House, tackling a slew of bills with less than two weeks to go before adjournment day, also unanimously passed a bill Thursday night which would pave the way for one-way tolls on Connecticut highways by July 1, 1982.

The biggest battle came on the amendment to eliminate the Connecticut Assistance and Medical Aid Program for the Disabled, or CAMAD, and transfer its funds to the general assistance rolls to save \$3 million.

The Senate last week rejected a bill to eliminate the program which

was established in 1974 and is unique to Connecticut.

Rep. Walter Conn, R-New Milford, said the 1,250 to 1,400 CAMAD recipients did not belong on welfare.

"They are a special group of people. They are completely helpless," he said.

"These are people who have very definite needs, who fall between the cracks of other programs," said Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven.

Opponents of the program, which has no federal reimbursement, said it was ill-defined. "The clients are ill served," said Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, simply said "this is an annual battle" and many CAMAD recipients didn't deserve

the benefits.

"We even had a go-go girl in CAMAD one time. She fell off the stage and broke her leg," he said.

The amendment to eliminate CAMAD was approved 101-43.

The bill providing a 5 percent increase in benefits under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children and General Assistance programs passed 94-50 and was sent to the Senate. The increase would take effect July 1.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the cost was \$17 million, minus the \$8 million federal reimbursement for a net cost of \$9 million to the state.

The compromise one-way toll bill would implement a pilot program at the Connecticut Turnpike toll in Stratford by Sept. 1.



Protests continue

Hundreds of Massachusetts senior citizens and people representing low-income groups marched to the State House, Thursday, protesting \$13 million in cuts in the fuel assistance program, and the legislature's failure to pass a bill revising electric rates. (UPI photo)

House approves measure for marijuana prescription

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lawmakers, answering the plea of a cancer-stricken colleague, have approved a bill to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana to cancer patients suffering the side effects of chemotherapy.

"If there is an issue where you will reach out your hands and show compassion, I hope and pray it would be this bill," Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, told visibly moved House members Thursday.

"I know what I'm talking about because I'm one of those individuals who at this point is undergoing chemotherapy for cancer of the colon. I'm not speaking to you for me. I'm speaking to you for all those other people," he said.

Sorensen, 28, a middle school teacher who lost 60 pounds and suffered nausea and loss of night vision, said he sees the pain and suffering other cancer patients are

going through as they await chemotherapy.

"These people are desperate," he said.

Rep. David Thorpe, R-Cheshire, added to the emotional debate, saying he had personally struggled with what marijuana and drug use had done to his son.

But Thorpe said he still supported the bill and the "legitimate and decent use" of the drug.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 94-0 vote, would allow doctors to prescribe and administer marijuana to glaucoma patients and to cancer patients to ease the side effects of chemotherapy.

Proponents said the smoking of marijuana can help the nausea and dizziness often caused by the anticancer treatments, especially when a victim can not eat or even drink water.

Opponents said the bill was flawed

and was "very dangerous" for the state to support use of a drug which has not been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

"I would implore the chamber not to be swayed by the very moving appeal we heard this afternoon," said Rep. Norma Cappelletti, R-Waterbury, a nurse. She said the Legislature should "leave the medical prescription of drugs" to the medical profession.

Rep. Dorothy Barnes, R-West Hartford, said the state could offer "absolutely no protection to the user of the drug."

Sorensen, who will finish his chemotherapy in June, said he did not smoke marijuana or take THC, the chemical form of the drug which Connecticut hospitals can now prescribe.

The two-term lawmaker said he would "consider" smoking marijuana only if the bill passed and his doctor recommended it.

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Charter unit rejects new subpoena proposal

MANCHESTER — The Charter Revision Commission voted unanimously last night to reject a proposal granting subpoena power to the town Ethics Commission.

The Charter Revision Commission did vote, however, in favor of granting the Ethics Commission the power to approve a special commission to investigate complaints and advise the Ethics Commission on what action to take.

The Ethics Commission's composition is one of the matters on which the Charter Revision Commission must make recommendations before June 18, when it is due to report to the Board of Directors.

After the Board of Directors review proposed charter changes, they will be put on the November ballot.

The special council will be a lawyer not otherwise affiliated with

town government. The council will be a standing appointed position, to avoid charges that a particular investigator was chosen for an individual case. The investigator, however, will only be paid on a case-by-case basis.

Probate Judge and Ethics Commission Chairman William FitzGerald advocated creating the special council job so the commission will not have to function as an investigator, prosecutor and judge.

FitzGerald also sought the subpoena power, rejected last night by the Charter Revision Commission, after the investigation of former Recreation Director Melvin Siebold pointed out weaknesses in the Ethics Commission's authority.

The subpoena powers would have given the special investigator authority to request the Ethics Commission to subpoena books, documents, records and papers, as

well as the appearance of individuals.

Siebold had been charged with accepting gratuities from a California tour operator who rented the community YMCA.

It became unclear whether the commission had sufficient authority to require witnesses in California to submit to sworn depositions.

Although subpoena power is contained in the Ethics Commission's rules of procedure, it is not in the charter.

The dilemma was solved when Siebold resigned, still maintaining his innocence. But FitzGerald sought the subpoena power's inclusion in the charter, to avoid similar problems in the future.

However, the Charter Revision Commission members decided that the powers as proposed by FitzGerald were too far-reaching.

Commission members interpreted the report to recommend that the director of finance be given greater authority to make appointments now made by the general manager.

But the discussion was tabled because Weiss could not attend the meeting to explain his proposal.

Weiss excused himself from the meeting because of a scheduling conflict. But commission member FitzPatrick, in particular, expressed frustration with Weiss's failure to appear.

"This is the third time I've asked (municipal officers) for representation here and they haven't come," FitzPatrick said.

Commission members also talked about the possible elimination of the

treasurer's office, although they emphasized that the discussion went advisory only.

Commission member Nathan Agostinelli argued that a professional, rather than an elected official, is needed to invest the town's revenue wisely. The commission members noted the competence of the present treasurer, but agreed that the treasurer, as an elected official, has historically been elected because of popularity, not expertise.

The commission rejected \$2 a change to establish a local Traffic Commission. That authority will remain with the police chief.

Instead, commission members agreed to recommend that the Board of Directors consider creation of an advisory committee on traffic safety. The board can create such a body with its present authority.

Obituaries

John P. Gedraitis — John Paul Gedraitis, 59, of 142 Hartl Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Laurine (MacNeal) Gedraitis.

He was born in Manchester the son of Mrs. Mary (Somolis) Gedraitis of Manchester and the late William Gedraitis. He had lived in Manchester until moving to Vernon a short time ago.

He was a World War II Army veteran. Before retiring in 1981 he was employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 31 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church, Manchester.

Besides his mother and wife he leaves three stepsons, one stepdaughter, two sisters, and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis E. Morarty — Francis E. Morarty, 68 of 1317 Forest St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Hartford or to the Wethersfield Cove Yacht Club.

Everett J. Mader — Everett J. Mader of 337 Addison Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Monte) Mader.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubac Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, Main Street, Glastonbury.

Richard E. Slade — Richard E. Slade, 84, of 124 Birchwood Road, died Thursday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. He was the husband of Jessie S. (Gaines) Slade.

Funeral services will be Saturday

at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Remembrance Fund or Scholarship Fund of First Congregational Church of East Hartford.

Leona M. Fiore — Leona McNeil Fiore, 84, of 378A Park Ave., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Carl Fiore.

A mass will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

Roland Valliant — Roland Valliant, 63, of Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth Valliant and the brother of Delores Fantom of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Roland Valliant and Kenneth Valliant, and two daughters, Gail Hotaling and Linda Sipka, all of Florida; another sister, Lorraine Brennan of Belgrade, Maine; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Fort Pierce.

Henriette G. Libby — Henriette G. (Gaucher) Libby, 71, of 368 Woodland St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Fred W. Libby.

She was born in New Bedford, Mass. and had lived in Manchester for some 40 years. At the time of her death she was employed as a secretary at Dean Machine of Manchester where she had worked for the past 20 years. She was an active volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She also leaves two sons, Richard D. Libby of Manassas, Va., and William Libby of Manchester; and seven grandchildren.



A seven-foot alligator, in search of water due to local drought, fled Lake Silver in Winterhaven, Fla., to another lake 200 yards away Wednesday. The gator wandered into the carport of Floyd Davis and became trapped. A Florida wildlife official captured the animal for release elsewhere. Watching the gator in the carport are Phil Davis and his son, Phil Jr. (UPI photo)

Unit gets certificate

MANCHESTER — The Manchester 17 unit of Disabled American Veterans has been awarded the National "Q" Citation. The award was accepted by James Trivigno, commander of the local chapter.

The award is presented for outstanding membership activity in reaching and surpassing this year's membership quota.

The national adjutant said the achievement is of immeasurable value in protecting the nation's rehabilitation program for its war disabled.

Visiting reptile

SPORTS

Islanders playoff kings
Page 11

Manchester has East number

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Twice Manchester High has faced 'Victory Blue' at East Catholic on the baseball diamond this year and each occasion came away looking like champions, instead of also-rans as it record indicates.

The Indians made it two straight this campaign and four of the last five yesterday by whipping the Eagles, 8-2, at Kelley Field in the regular season finale for both clubs. They took the first meeting, 9-0.

The Silk Towners finish 11-9 while East, which annexed its third straight HCC title, posts a final 10-1 overall mark.

Both clubs now await tournament rankings and pairings, which will be released today in Hamden.

"I was surprised we were up for the game," remarked Manchester Coach Don Race, who saw his club play its fourth game in four days. "but when we first started they beat



A sacrifice moved the runners up and Shawn Spears delivered both with a booming triple to right center. He scored on a Panaro single.

East could only counter with a Mike Palkowski homer in the sixth and an RBI groundout by Mike Byam in the eighth. The Eagles mustered only five hits off Indian senior lefthander Gary Shaw, who notched his first varsity victory with the decision. He walked four and struck out seven.

"I was very pleased with Gary Shaw. Race intoned, 'It was his first complete game, first varsity win. He looked very good at times. He mixed them up just enough to worry them about the curve and then threw the fastball.'

"He has maybe the slowest curve around and it is tantalizing but he was able to find the strike zone," added Race.

"We were fortunate to be within six runs of Manchester," remarked East Coach Jim Penders. "They hit the cover off the ball. I can't believe they've lost nine games. They're a good hitting

'Surprised we were up for game'

us a lot and a natural rivalry has built. There are a lot of friends out there.

Manchester grabbed an early lead, scoring twice in the first inning. Joe Panaro struck an infield single and was forced at second by Don Samulski. He swung second, took third on Bill Herth's single and scored on Bob Piccin's RBI hit-and-run single to left center. Alex Britnell followed with an RBI single to right.

"There is nothing easy about beating East. We got the jump early. Every time during the season when we'd score early we win," Dave Quesnel drilled a leadoff homer in the Indians second and Herth doubled and scored on Piccin's second RBI blow in the first for a 4-0 bulge.

It went to 8-0 in the fifth as the Indians chased Eagle starter Bob Beltrandi, 3-1. Herth singled, stole second and scored on a Piccin single

All eyes

fundamentals over the season... remarked Bolton Coach Mike Paniera, "I expected to win a few more but I am proud of the way they played, they never quit."

Rocky Hill (10) — Spadocchia cf. 5-1-2-3, Osgood ss. 3-1-1-1, Colagiasanni 3b. 4-1-1-2, Kelly lf. 3-1-2-2, John Jr. 4-0-0-0, Weldlich p. 3-2-2-0, Tatora c. 3-2-1-1, Sullivan lb. 3-0-0-0, Etheridge 2b. 4-1-3-1. Totals: 22-10-12-10.

Bolton (1) Landrey c. 4-1-2-0, Teller 3b. 0-0-0-0, Smith cf. 0-0-1-0, Morianos lf. 3-0-0-0, W. Brown p. 2-0-0-0, Stephens rf. 3-0-0-0, Peterson 1b. 2-0-0-0, Maneggia ph. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 25-16-1.

Rocky Hill 140 011 3 10
Bolton 001 000 0 1

Morianos hurls win

Coming home with a split in the season finale yesterday was Bolton High as the Bulldogs took the opener, 8-4, but dropped the nightcap, 10-1, in a doubleheader against Rocky Hill High in Rocky Hill.

The split leaves the Bulldogs with a final 5-6 mark while the Terriers finish 3-15.

Chris Morianos and Ted Brown each had RBI singles to highlight a Bolton three-run third inning in the opener. Ted Brown had an RBI single and Bob Cusano an RBI double in the fifth with the latter knocking in another run in the seventh on a suicide squeeze.

Morianos went the distance to gain the win. He fanned seven and walked 12.

Rocky Hill took the nightcap, scoring four runs in the second to put the contest on ice. Bolton managed only six hits in the second half of the twinbill.

"We improved a little bit as far as

Eagle batter Tom Furlong (17), Manchester catcher Bob Piccin and umpire Pete Freddo all have their eyes on ball as Furlong lofted shot to center field in third inning action. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Helmeted Dave Quesnel gets congratulations from Manchester teammates Alex Britnell (left) and Bill Herth (right) after slugging second-inning homer against East Catholic yesterday at Kelley Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Indian JV nine beats Catholic

Rallying from a five-run deficit, Manchester High javvy baseball team upended croststown East Catholic, 9-5, yesterday at Eagle Field.

The victory lifts Manchester to a final 8-12 mark while the loss ends the Eagle campaign at 10-5.

East scored two runs in the first on a two-run homer by Sean O'Leary. It added three runs in the second, highlighted by a two-run double by O'Leary.

Manchester tallied twice in the

Contract extended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Penders, who coached the Fordham basketball team to its first winning season in nine years this past season, has signed a new five-year contract with the Rams, it was announced Thursday.

Penders, 35, directed Fordham to a 19-9 record and its first National Invitation Tournament berth since 1972 in his third year at the school.

Indian golfers post two wins

Manchester High golf team continued its impressive play as it topped East Hartford, 8-4, and Permi, 9 1/2 to 3 1/2, in CCIL action yesterday at Manchester Country Club.

The victories lifts the Indians to 12-2 in the league and 16-4 overall. Their next outing is Tuesday against East Hartford and Conard at Reekledge in West Hartford.

Manchester's Greg Shriver, tour medalist honors with a 78, Dave Boggins, playing in the fifth man

Conference kings outscore Cheney

Four two-run innings lifted newly crowned Charter Oak Conference baseball champs Bacon Academy over Cheney Tech, 9-1, in the regular season finale for both clubs yesterday in Colchester.

The tournament-bound Bobcats wind up 17-3 while the Beavers, who failed to gain post-season play, wind up 8-12 overall and 8-10 in the COC.

Bacon scored two runs in each of the first and second innings off losing hurler Mark Belanger, 0-1, to take command. Matt Tallman and Jim Shea each had an RBI single in the first and second innings. Cheney's first and second innings off losing hurler Mark Belanger, 0-1, to take command. Matt Tallman and Jim Shea each had an RBI single in the first and second innings. Cheney's first and second innings off losing hurler Mark Belanger, 0-1, to take command. Matt Tallman and Jim Shea each had an RBI single in the first and second innings.

'You don't win without talent'

"You don't win without talent," commented Tom Penders, varsity basketball coach at Fordham University, as he assessed his experience to date after previous stops handling the hoop fortunes at Tufts and Columbia University.

"It also found out, that you have to love coaching to be it," he told a crowd of 500 that turned out for the fifth annual East Hartford Explorers' Tap-Off Club salute and induction of three men into its Hall of Fame at the Marco Polo. Inductees were John Kershaw, George Mitchell and the late Ed Thayer.

Penders, who starred in both baseball and basketball at the University of Connecticut, has turned the basketball program around in three years at Fordham. Improving the Rams' record from 7-22 to 11-17 and 19-4 in three seasons.

Younger brother of Jim Penders, highly successful two-sport coach at East Catholic High, Tom Penders proved to be an interesting speaker and brought out several fine points.

"The major problem is that there are many guys being admitted who are not prepared for college."

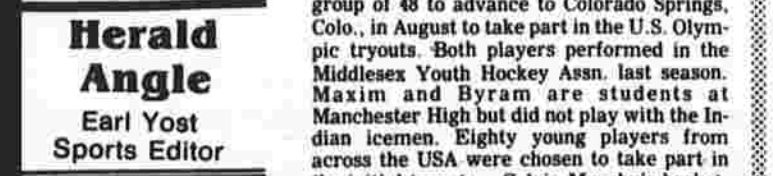
"Many cannot fill out an application. 'It's no wonder why there are scandals,' he noted. Penders admitted that he was fortunate in being located at colleges that cared, where

entrance examinations are strict. "They were all top-grade schools," he said of Tufts, Columbia and Fordham.

"It's fortunate to be doing something that I like to do," he said of his career as a coach. One of his standout players last season was on hand, Mark Murphy, the former standout at East Catholic, who adjusted nicely to the college game and played a big part in Fordham's turnaround.

"A number of people didn't think he could play College Division I ball but he proved that they were wrong," Penders said of the slender Silf Towner.

Olympic hopes
Two 16-year-old Manchester youngsters.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost Sports Editor

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Yankee Traveler

Kick off your summer this weekend

By Stephen G. Crawford
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Memorial Day means parades and lots of other observances in hometowns throughout the United States. It also signals the unofficial start of summer for millions of Americans.

To kick your summer off right, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests attending a fiddlers' contest. Watching highwheelers out for a spin, or learning how well was once made.

Over 500,000 people are expected to watch close to 100 fiddlers at Bushnell Park in downtown Hart-

ford next Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Rain date: May 30). The annual New England Fiddle Contest attracts contestants from South Carolina to Nova Scotia, from 5 to 65-year-old. In its eighth year, this contest is the largest of its kind.

The four competitive divisions: Senior, age 60 and older; Junior, 16 and under; Open, 17 through 59; and Trick and Fancy. They'll be competing for a total of \$1,981 in prize money.

Those in the Senior, Junior and Open divisions must each play a medley, a head-on, a tune of the fiddler's choice, within four minutes. Professional fiddling judges will score on rhythm and

timing, clarity and tone, and expression and "old-time ability." The Trick and Fancy class is free-wheeling fiddling. The winners will be determined by audience response.

The New England Fiddle Contest is sponsored by Peace Train. The ALA suggests you call them at (603) 727-1000 for parking, shuttle bus and other information.

Another occasion where you'll see plenty of old-time ability is the 100th annual gathering of the League of American Wheelmen. This group of high-wheeler enthusiasts held their

first get-together in Boston in 1881. Today's members of America's oldest bicycle club are returning this year to Boston's Museum of Transportation.

Almost 50 vintage highwheelers will be pedaled through the Hub all weekend long. Demonstrations of these early bikes, also called "penny farthings," "ordinaries" and "head crackers," will be given at the museum.

On Friday, May 22, at 8 p.m. there will be a high-wheeler lantern ride from the Morrissey Boulevard to the museum. On Saturday, May 23, at 9:15 a.m. a 12-mile ride along the waterfront begins and ends at the museum. The

demonstrations are scheduled for that afternoon. A 14-mile ride will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 24. The routes for the high wheelers haven't been completely settled yet, so call the Museum of Transportation a few days ahead at (617) 426-7999.

TV tonight

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like '60 Minutes', 'CBS News', 'NBC News', 'ABC News', 'SportsCenter', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

TV tomorrow

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TOMMY'S PIZZERIA advertisement. 267 E. Conter St. Manchester. Save on PIZZA! 25¢ on any Small, 50¢ on any Medium, 75¢ on any Large. 646-2550, 646-2551.

DAVIS FAMILY advertisement. WEEKEND SPECIALS. LAZY MAN'S LOBSTER. LARGE N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN \$7.99. Includes Ponderosa restaurant info.

Juried exhibit

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts is sponsoring a juried exhibit of sculpture and drawing by New England artists at the Old State House through June 9.



Annual auditions

HARTFORD — Looking in, the teen family life theatre group, is holding its fourth annual auditions for performers on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p.m. at the Old Playhouse.



Matrix show

HARTFORD — An eight-panel, 26-foot-long picture by the New York artist Joan Snyder that confronts the subject of violence against women will be shown at the Wadsworth Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery through August 30.

Theater

"The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" by Lawrence and Maggie Williams, directed by Melvin Bernhardt, opening tonight and playing through June 28 at the Hartford Stage Company.

Still a bargain

STORRS — In a society where menu prices have to be written in pencil, where supermarket tags are sometimes picked four or five deep, it's nice to know there are still some bargains around.

Studio space

AVON — Applications are being accepted now for studio space at the Farmington Valley Arts Center. Serious artists-craftspeople who are interested in finding a studio in an arts community accessible to the public are encouraged to apply.

Movie schedule

Table with 2 columns: Time and Movie Title. Lists movies like 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchable', 'The Untouchable', etc.

Advertisement for NIGHT HAWKS and EXCALIBUR. Includes text: 'THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD DEEDS', 'NIGHT HAWKS', 'EXCALIBUR'.

Dance

"Twyla Tharp Dance," presented by the Hartford Ballet, Tuesday, May 26, through Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Museums

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cinema

"Sleepless Nights" by Becky Johnston and "A Cinema of Narcissism: The Anti-Hero" by Chris Sidel, Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m. at the Whitson Memorial Library.

Et Cetera

Sports car racing at Lime Rock, today through Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m. at Lime Rock Park, Routes 2 and 112, Lime Rock, Conn. (435-2572).

Lectures

A talk and demonstration by visiting Indians from Guatemala, tonight from 7 to 9 at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon. (678-1877).

Music

"The eighth annual New England Fiddle Contest, sponsored by the Peace Train Foundation, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. Rain date May 30. (323-2131).

'Funny Girl' at Coachlight advertisement. EAST WINDSOR — 'Funny Girl,' the spring musical at Coachlight Dinner Theater is playing through June 28.

COIN SHOW advertisement. SUNDAY MAY 24th 10 a.m.-5 p.m. POLISH NATIONAL HOME.

THE RUSTLER'S INN advertisement. KIDS EAT FREE SUNDAYS, CHILDREN 12 & UNDER EAT FREE OFF THE CHILD'S MENU.

Public Auction advertisement. SATURDAY, MAY 23 - 10 A.M. At the Home of Gertrude E. Campbell in VERNON, CONN.

SHRIMP & SALAD advertisement. FREE WITH ANY RUSTLER'S DINNER EVERYDAY!

FIANO'S advertisement. RT. 6 & 144 BOLTON RES. CALL 643-2342.

HAPPY HOUR advertisement. "We're New in Town" from 11 to 7 noon.

Advertisement for Lobster and Seafood. BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER, FRESH BROILED SCROD, SEAFOOD FRA DIOVOLO, BAKED SCALLOPS A LA GINO.

Advertisement for Rustler's Inn. HAPPY HOUR, LUNCH SPECIALS, MON-SAT LUNCH, NON-SAT LUNCH, MON-SAT DINNER AT 6:00 SUNDAY DINNER.



Mrs. Laura Boutiller, right, home economics department head at Linton Junior High School, was presented the Manchester Junior Women's Club "Citizen of the Year" award at the club's annual dinner Wednesday night at Willie's Steak House. Making the presentation is Mrs. Jeanne Cronin, club president. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Residents question neighbor's visitors

DEAR ABBY Two men who claim to be father and adopted son just bought an old mansion across the street from me. The neighbors are very suspicious of company coming and going at all hours - blacks, whites, Orientals, women who look like men and men who look like women. We even saw a nun and a priest go inside.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

People come in everything from motorcycles to Cadillacs. This has always been considered one of the finest sections of San Francisco, and these weirdos are giving it a bad name. How can I improve the neighborhood?

NOB HILL RESIDENTS

DEAR RESIDENTS: You could move.

DEAR ABBY MY MOTHER IS HAVING A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN. Her home was robbed last week and she lost all her jewelry and silver. (No insurance.) You had a letter in your column some time ago from a woman who had lost all her treasures in a flash flood. Your reply was brilliant. Now I'm sorry I didn't clip it out and save it so I could show it to my mother. It might put material things in their proper perspective. Please try to find that column and run it again. THANK YOU.

DEAR PALM SPRINGS: I found it. And, here it is:

DEAR ABBY About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 48 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings - none of which can be replaced. I had them

stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water.

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartbroken over it. I am 50 and have had a very happy life. Out children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Someone I feel that you can help me. Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? If you have, does it ever get over it?

DEAR DEPRESSED: I am sure other employers share my viewpoint. An if this letter helps to wake up just one teenager, it will have been worth the time I took to write it.

DEAR E: I'm glad you wrote. I'm sure you woke up more than just one teenager. (And a few parents, too).

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-it-yourself" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR ABBY: I own my own business and I hire many high school students

for part-time work. Abby, you cannot imagine how many parents call me and ask if I have a job for Ann or Tom.

If Ann or Tom want to work, I think they should do the asking. Having Mama or Dad ask for them doesn't say much for the child's initiative.

I feel it is important for young people to work and I give as many of them a break as I can, but I have made it a policy never to hire anyone whose mother or father calls and asks me to give the child a job. If a boy or girl is old enough to draw a salary, he or she is old enough to ask for a job.

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DEAR ABBY: I own my own business and I hire many high school students

People Talk

Work 'til 100
Comedian George Burns, 85, has been offered a 15-year contract to appear once a year at Caesars Atlantic City hotel-casino until he reaches 100.

The contract also calls for one-year options thereafter, because, as a casino spokesman put it, "Caesars is convinced George Burns is immortal." Burns, asked about the one-year options after he reaches 100, said, "At that point I think I'll give up show business and talk to George Steinbrenner (owner of the New York Yankees). I don't think Reggie Jackson can last forever."

Yankee slugger Jackson turned 35 this week.

Eyes front
Astronaut John Young, back at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida with fellow space shuttle Robert Crippen for the first time since their April 12 trip aboard Columbia, quipped about their tremendous blastoff, "Bob and I were thankful we didn't have a rear-view mirror when we left."
Young told technicians who are preparing the Columbia for a second flight Sept. 30, "We only have one spaceship now - the Columbia - and the monkey is on your back. You folks are going to have to make sure everything is all right."

Women in blue
The Philadelphia police commissioner has reformed women police will work anywhere the men do. After a male officer was killed by a sniper, a division inspector barred women police officers from patrolling near high-rise housing projects. Commissioner Morton Solomon quickly overruled the inspector.

A spokesman said, "It is the policy of the Police Department that men and women officers are no different, women work anywhere men do. When an officer is called to a housing project, they are instructed to call for backup, whether the officer is a man or woman."

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Marriage licenses

Stephen L. Belmore and Kathleen A. Rich, both of Manchester, June 20 at 138 Green Manor Road, Antonio Bermudez and Laura J. Loveland, both of Manchester, May 23 at St. James Church, Hugh J. Quinn and Nancy Donadio, both of Manchester, June 6 at St. James Church, Bruce L. Allard of East Hartford and Robin B. Kaye of Manchester, May 24 at 29 Hamilton Drive, Thomas D. Gentle of Vernon and Ann-P. Patricia of Manchester, May 30 at Assumption Church, Richard C. Lawson, Jr. of Cheshire and Joellen M. Nelson of Manchester, June 6 in Wickham Park, Daniel R. Pelletier II and Sandra L. Taylor, both of Manchester, May 30 at the British American Club, Charles Lignelli and Patricia N. Quail, both of Assumption Church, Wayne L. Allen of East Hartford and Shirley M. Dow of East Windsor, May 30 at Willie's Steak House.

HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. XXXVII - No. 30 Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Track is a diverse sport

If you have ever gone to a track meet, you have probably noticed that some of the events are really quite peculiar. Examples of this are the javelin and the discus as well as some of the other events are remnants of the competition of the ancient Greeks. The shot put is another strange one. This is a contest to see who can throw a cannonball the farthest. In my opinion, the most unique and interesting event is the pole vault. I don't know where the event originated, but most pole vaulters agree that it is a requirement for this event.

In the past, as a member of track teams, I have spent my time in the distance running events. Distance running required a good deal of hard work, but it is really fun when you have been running well. After about six years of distance running, I was kind of stale and due for a change. One day before practice, we distance runners were fooling around on the long jump and triple jump area. Now the triple jump is one of these unique events which I have been talking about. Some of us were struggling with the triple jump and trying to figure out how to do it. Having been on the track team for three years, I had seen it done enough times before, so I was the most successful among the runners with the triple jump. One of our coaches happened to see my jumps and he had me do it a couple more times. This began a new era in my athletic career.

Perhaps I should describe the triple jump to you. Unfortunately, when I try to describe this event, I usually become tongue tied and end up giving a visual demonstration. Anyhow, the triple jump is also known as the hop, step and jump which describes this event fairly well. You start off by running down a runway and taking off from either of your two feet on a take off mark. You must then land on the same foot that you took off from. That is the hop. The next phase is the step. Here, you are taking off from the foot you just landed on and you try to literally hang in the air for as long as you can. You then land on your other foot. Most high school triple jumpers' weakest aspect is the step. The last part of the triple jump is the jump. In the jump, you take off from the foot you just landed on and you try to jump as far as you can. Hopefully, this will carry you into the sandpit at the end of the runway.

When the hop, step and jump are put together in one motion, it resembles someone tripping over something and then trying to avoid tripping over other obstacles which are in his path. Like everything else, triple jumping has its drawbacks, but I'm glad that I have tried it. If variety is the spice of life, triple jumping has certainly made my athletic experience a little spicier. Andy Wickwire



Pictured above are the top thirty scholars at MHS. Also, valedictorian Barbara Bonnett (2nd row, 5th from left) and salutatorian Courtland Sears (3rd row, 8th from left). These students have received their recognition for academic excellence during their three years at MHS.

Solution suggested

Opportunity fail to realize the importance of the free right to vote. Often times those who say "my vote doesn't matter" are the ones who are the most outspoken in terms of political decisions.

Another less appealing excuse is that one doesn't have time to vote or just can't get around to reaching the polling place. This is a sad commentary for certainly there is ample time to cast a vote in 14 hours, between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Yet there is a solution to both of these problems.

Congress is now considering a bill which would mandate Sunday elections in lieu of the present Tuesday voting. This makes an incredible amount of sense, especially since most people do not work on Sundays and most of the petty excuses would not hold up in these circumstances.

Sunday voting would eliminate traffic problems encountered during the week and offers a permanent solution to the mid-week crises which often keep people away. Since most developed countries now opt for Sunday polling the questions of religious infringement are fruitless, especially with the French example as a guide.

It is important that this congressional act be passed in order to improve the voting process and selection in our country. Excuses are tiring, and this step will at least be conclusive as to the extent of our voting woes. Our governmental selection process must be seriously considered. Jamie Menosits

Fine Arts at MHS

This past week, May 18-22, has been Fine Arts Week at Manchester High. Last winter MHS was given a grant by the Manchester Arts Council for a Fine Arts Week. This is a program that has never before been offered at MHS, and provided a rare opportunity for students to learn about the arts directly from area experts.

Each day one or more specialists offered a lecture or presentation of a particular area of the arts.

On Monday, May 18, Richard Welling, a nationally known artist spoke on drawing and illustration, and "The Pandemonium Puppets" performed "Potpourri," a series of vignettes representing American folklore and songs, stories from other countries, and other original acts.

David Hayes, speaking on sculpture, form and color, visited on Tuesday, May 19. Students also heard from Andrew Hanson, the Broadcast Schedule Coordinator for C.P.T.V., speaking on "Television and the Arts."

Wednesday, May 20, Richard Daley and Guy Freeman put on a multi-media presentation on photography as a commercial art and a fine art.

"All in the String Family" presented a lecture-concert workshop on Thursday, May 21. The group is comprised of four well known Hartford string musicians playing violin, viola, cello and double bass.

On Friday, May 22, the Connecticut Opera Association staged a condensed (50-60 minutes) version of "The Barber of Seville." The opera was fully staged, costumed and sung in English.

This week offered a unique cultural event for MHS students. Perhaps it will be repeated in future years if students and faculty decide that it has been a worthwhile project.

High School World Staff
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Patty Conroy Co-Editor
Cathy Cochran Feature Editor
Sue Mackiewicz News Editor
Doug Klotzer Sports Editor
Brad Woodhouse Photo Editor
Andy Browne Art Editor
Zane Vaughn Adviser

Math squad honored

The Capitol Area Math League (CAML) held its annual awards banquet on May 6. Manchester's math team was honored in its second place overall finish in the league. Each member of the "A" team received a trophy and a large trophy for the team as a whole. Incidentally, this trophy is on display, with all the other math team trophies from previous years, in the math office.

Several individual students from MHS were also honored. Mike Surh secured the award for Manchester's highest average of anyone on the team. Official statistics also showed that Chris Surh was the third ranking sophomore in the league. Barbara Renner, Mary Holt and Mike Surh all received certificates for attaining perfect matches in an "A" team competition.

Each year CAML also recognizes "SA" team seniors for several years and their standing. With three years in the CAML, Mike Surh and Courtland Sears were fifth and sixth respectively, and with two years in CAML, Mary Holt was second.

On the "B" team, senior John Whitton was awarded a trophy for having the second highest average in the league. Ed French was tied for third and Andy Browne was fifth. Brenda Kravitz, Courtland Sears, Barry Smith and Mike Surh all had perfect matches while competing on "B" team.

At the banquet, it was also announced that Mike Surh was selected as member of the Connecticut State Math Team which will compete at the Atlantic Regional Math Meet on June 5-6 at the University of Maryland. Last, but not least, it was announced that M.H.S. was invited to compete at the New England Math Meet to be held May 23 in Canton, again this year, the annual math team banquet was an extremely enjoyable experience and a time of many awards for M.H.S. Ed French

IOH commemorates season

The Instructors of the Handicapped, IOH, season drew to a close last Sunday at the MHS pool with their final ceremony and induction of the new officers for the 1981-82 season. The day was a festive one as the IOH Games were also conducted and the 25th anniversary of the group as an established organization was celebrated as part of the final ceremonies.

Festivities began at 1:00 p.m. when the IOH games were actually started. These "Games" are actual races in which the students compete in the pool. The races include the crawl, backstroke, balloon race and kickboard race. Trophies were given out to all students who participated.

A scuba demonstration was put on for the families and friends of the students and instructors by IOH instructor Tim Keneff. This demonstration was entertaining as well as interesting to watch. Refreshments followed the demonstration after which everyone was invited to return to the poolside for the final ceremony and induction of new officers.

A soloist Jennifer Joy sang the IOH theme song, "I'll Never Walk Alone," the senior instructors slipped into the water holding lighted candles and swam to complete a formation of the letters IOH in the water. This is a traditional part of the closing ceremony.

Richard Conli, IOH advisor, spoke on the success of the past season. He was followed by outgoing president,

Students travel to Boston museums

Can you remember May 15? Do you recall seeing a frazzled looking teacher and some lounging students in front of the office at 8:00 a.m.? Perhaps you summed up the situation as a group arrest by Mr. Ludes for embezzlement of firecrackers. Actually, it was Mr. Glasier's Western Civilization class, assembled for a trip to Boston, (or almost assembled). They were still awaiting one late-comer, me.

As I ran up to the front of the school, I saw Mr. Korbusieski (one of the drivers), puffing on his never-ending cigar and eyeing me suspiciously. "Are you Tuttle?" he asked. Noting his "personal" way of addressing me, I replied yes. He then informed me to hurry, because "Arty" (Mr. Glasier) was having a fit. Can you think of a better way to start a trip to Boston?

Well, we eventually piled into the two cars, and were on our way. Once in Boston, we proceeded to find our way to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Inside, we had about two hours to ourselves. After looking at a few exhibits, most of us ended up in the cafeteria in order to control our grumbling stomachs.

Sherry Tuttle

COEP students commended

COEP, Cooperative Occupational Educational Program, began at our high school in 1980, having one teacher and thirty participating students. Since 1980, this number has grown to 40 students with six teacher co-ordinators. At the close of each school year COEP holds a Student-Employer banquet. This year's banquet was the best to date, with more than 500 people in attendance. It was held at the Colony Restaurant in Talcottville on May 15.

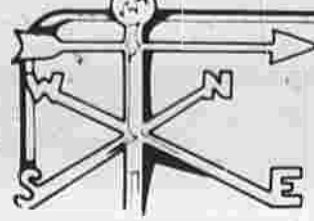
The banquet is a chance for people to meet their employers as people and to socialize on a formal level with them. It is also a time when the students, and school, express their gratitude towards the employers who devote their time and effort to COEP.

Following dinner, entertainment was supplied by two students, Doug Laesh, an acoustical guitarist, and Kathy Ganley, a vocalist. Employer Recognition followed the entertainment. This is when each employer was presented a certificate of appreciation and was publicly thanked. After this, students received awards.

This year eighteen students received outstanding student awards, and two students received scholarship awards by their employers. Laurie James received a savings bond presented by her employer Brown's Flowers. Rita Halser received a combined college and on-the-job scholarship with all expenses paid from her employer, Creative Marketing Corporation. The following students received outstanding student awards and are in the accompanying picture: Kris Huntley, Ron Maffucci, Eric Djubek, Mary Moran, Fran Graff, Sami Delucco, Carol Dube, Sue Calibro, Linda Ann Lamber, Diane Cox, Joyce Clark, Mary Martin, Schneider, Julie Baker, Mary Calloway, Renna LaChapelle and Tina Gerlack. Leonie Glasier



These COEP students were honored at a banquet on Tuesday, May 12th. The students received awards and appreciation from their employers for the fine work they have done in the past year. (Photo by Woodhouse)



Area Towns Bolton / Andover Conventry

State report reveals cash worth of town

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — If you ever wanted to know how much the town of Bolton is worth in dollars, figures released May 1 by the State Office of Policy and Management giving the 100 percent assessed value of all taxable property in the town gives you a pretty good idea.

When the town taxes you, it takes about 70 percent of the total assessed value, the market value, of your property from that figure. For example, if a home's 100 percent assessment is \$100,000, the taxable amount would be \$70,000, and then depending upon the mill rate, a percentage is taken from the \$70,000. Taxes are paid on the \$70,000.

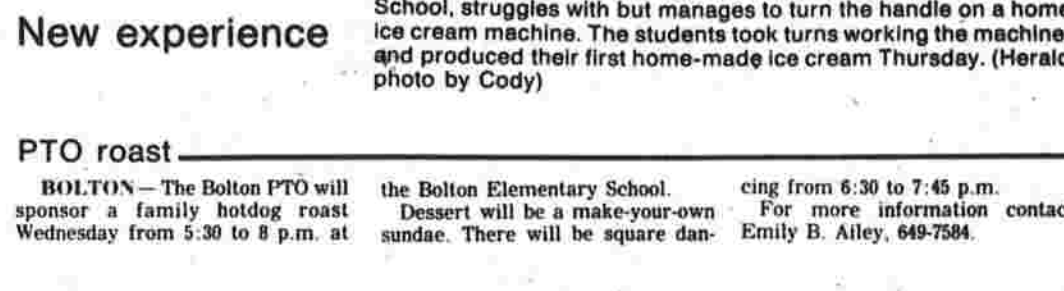
For example, grand list value for the residential part of town, homes, is \$54,969,270. The OPM figures that this number represents 64.7 percent of the total value, or 100 percent of all the homes in Bolton. So, to arrive at the 100 percent figure for residential assessment, they divide \$54,969,270 by .647, and get \$84,969,232.

The latter figure is what OPM thinks all the residences in town are worth all together. Similarly, OPM does this for commercial land, of which the town has \$4,718,794 worth, vacant land \$6,528,653, land use (which has something to do with forestry), \$320,200, personal property (cars, capital equipment), \$8,715,396, and ten mill land

(which again has something to do with forestry), of which the town has none. Fred Chmura, assessment and equalization manager at OPM, said the figures are used by the state when figuring out how much GTB money the town will receive.

Town wealth, he said, is one factor that goes into the formula for GTB funding, and finding out how much a town is worth gives a start at that figure. GTB funds are the largest revenues the town receives from the state, and are used for educational purposes.

If the town wants, he said, it can appeal the figures by August 1.



Tuesday Jamieson, a student at Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, struggles with but manages to turn the handle on a home ice cream machine. The students took turns working the machine, and produced their first home-made ice cream Thursday. (Herald photo by Cody)

PTO roasts — The Bolton PTO will sponsor a family hotdog roast Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School. Dessert will be a make-your-own sundae. There will be square dancing from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. For more information contact Emily B. Ailey, 649-7584.

Council to study budget reductions

CONVENTRY — Town council members, concerned about the inevitable prospect of having to cut services after voters at the Tuesday referendum trounced their proposed budget, decided last night at a special meeting to locate cuts individually and return to a meeting next Tuesday to finalize another budget.

The proposed \$6.06 million budget was defeated by a 2-1 margin Tuesday. 151 voters turned out to the polls and 966 voted against the proposal.

The budget called for a four-mill increase over last year's mill rate of 68.5. Since the town's average assessed taxable value for a residence is \$10,000, the increase, if adopted by voters, would mean that some assessed a tax increase of \$40 next year.

A taxable assessment is 66 percent of the market value for a home based on a 1971 evaluation. The consensus of the council last night was that voters felt the proposed budget was too high, and some council members took the referendum result as a mandate to cut services.

Finance Chairman Roy McLean concurred with DeMars, and said the taxpayers "have said 'Look, it's time to draw the line,' but added that the situation is "still manageable."

The council will attempt to arrive at a passable budget before the next fiscal year begins, to avoid a fine similar to last year's, which was over \$20,000.

"We must go and face it the prospect of cutting services," he said, since the "public wants us council members to do away with services."

He said the possibility of finding room for cuts in the budget and not affecting services would be impossible, and he asked rhetorically "How can we develop a cut and not interfere with services?"

Scouts named Eagles

CONVENTRY — Two boy scouts from Troop 65 attained the highest rank in scouting April 24 when they received their Eagle badges.

Jim Pender, the son of Barry and Patricia Pender, and Gordon Hook II, son of Gordon and Julia Hook, both received their Eagle badges on the awards night.

Pender has been a member of the troop for six years, is a junior assistant scoutmaster, a member of the Leadership Corps and three year member of the Order of the Arrow. A communicant at St. Mary's Church and junior in high school, he held the offices of assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and senior patrol leader.

Hook's award is unique because he is only 14 years old. His Eagle project was the construction of a picnic area for the Conventry Historical Society at the Grade 8 student at St. James School in Manchester produced a science project that won entrance in this year's state science fair.

Other rank advancements were Mark Labbe and Mike Ryan at Life and Eagle Scout, Kevin Crickmore, Chris Manville, Rick Ringette and Brian Thompson to first class.



Ronald Gross, a student at the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, takes his first bite of ice cream. He helped make Thursday with his fellow students. (Herald photo by Cody)

"We've got to stop going to the well"

-PETER M. STERN, VICE-PRESIDENT, CORPORATE AND ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING, NORTHEAST UTILITIES



"Since 1973, the cost of a barrel of oil has risen from \$5 to nearly \$40. And in 12 years, we estimate that same barrel of oil will cost about \$138.

"These constantly increasing oil prices drive up the cost of electricity and hurt us all. And dependence on foreign oil makes us subject to the threat of embargoes; remember 1973-74.

"It's clear, we must reduce our dependence on foreign oil. Northeast Utilities recently began a bold new conservation program to reduce its dependence on oil from its current level of 47 percent of its generating mix to 10 percent, or less, by 1987. We call it the Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s, or, more simply, NU 80s/90s. It's a major effort to both secure our energy sources and to help you reduce oil dependence and conserve energy...and your hard-earned money.

"To reduce NU's dependence on oil, we must complete our Millstone III nuclear unit by 1986 and retain a substantial ownership in it. (Ownership is vital: For every 100 megawatts of this unit which we must sell, we will have to burn an additional one million barrels of oil each year.)

"We propose to convert eight of our oil-fired generating units to coal. We expect to complete the first conversion—Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Massachusetts—by the end of this year. We also propose to add additional power from hydroelectric, solar, wind, refuse-derived and cogeneration sources.

"NU 80s/90s is ambitious, but it is achievable. Its success will require the broad-based participation, cooperation and support of the general public, political leadership and regulatory agencies. If we all work together, we can solve our energy problems."

For information about this program and the many ways you can personally benefit from it, send in this coupon.

Mail to: NU 80s/90s, P.O. Box 270, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. I would like to learn how I can benefit from NU 80s/90s. Name: _____ Street: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

NORTHEAST UTILITIES NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act

Your Birthday

May 23, 1981
During the year following your birthday you could make several exciting new pals. Each month introduce you into new fun groups, thereby giving you the opportunity to expand your circle of friends.

GERM (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today to build a better mousetrap than others construct. You may have two occasions to utilize your talents. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 48, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCES (June 21-July 20) This is a good day to correct a misunderstanding with one whose relationship is important to you. Be the first to say you were wrong, even if you weren't.

MISS WARRICK (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of doing things that which could deplete your resources, try to work on that which will add to them. You'll be surprised at the results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will have more fun today if you break away from your usual routines and try to do something different. If it's just dining at a new restaurant with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Extra push will be required today in order to be successful in your career. This shouldn't discourage you. You're a strong finisher.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be more fortunate today working on new projects than in pursuing old ones. Spend your time productively on your freshest interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're apt to find more opportunities than usual today in two areas. One is that which affects your career. The other has to do with your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you may not have the desire to exercise a leadership role today, circumstances may test the mantle upon you. You'll perform well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Explore in depth today any idea you get from "meanders" pertaining to business deals or investments. Your digests may reveal something lucky.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let worldly affairs occupy all your hours today. You need to spend some time with people who are involved only with fun pursuits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Early in the day you may experience difficulties in achieving what you set out to do. Don't give up — afternoon and evening hours will treat you more kindly.

NORTH 5-25-81
W 1552
E 18753
K 1085

WEST
AKQJ1812
K 1085

EAST
8543
Q 10988
QJ6

SOUTH
V 74
A QJ 64
K 92

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South Pass 66 59 Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Grue



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumister



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

- 1 Musical tone 6 Status
2 Great colony 7 Loosen
3 Unfurl 8 Heyward's rat (2 wds.)
4 Amble 10 Building addition
5 Unearthly 11 Substitute
6 Believer 12 Demand payment
7 (suffix) 13 Ornamental vase
8 20 Airborne 21 Paper measure (pl)
9 22 Nothing 23 Compass point
10 24 Unusually 25 Cry of surprise
11 26 Spread to dry 27 Intelligence
12 28 Milk cattle farm
13 29 Card game 30 Give name to (abbr.)
14 31 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
15 32 Wee
16 33 Orange pecko (abbr.)
17 34 Seams
18 35 Slow (mus.)
19 36 Shredded
20 37 Delay
21 38 Maria time
22 39 Tint knotted fabric
23 40 Actors

DOWN

- 1 Picture house
2 31st President
3 Hamburger garnish
4 Place for skating

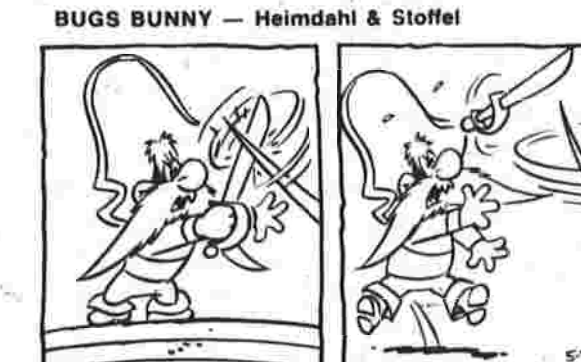
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heindahl & Stoffel



BARBS



Phil Pastoret

Rabbits and beer drinkers have one thing in common — they're all full of hops. Recall when they judged a watch by the number of jewels, and not by how long the battery lasts? Ma Bell wants us to reach out and touch someone — for the money to pay for the toll calls, perhaps?

22 MAY 22

About Town

YWCA

MANCHESTER - A massage workshop, and tennis lessons for children and teens, will be held by the Nutmeg Branch YWCA beginning the first week in June.

The Massage Workshop will be Wednesday, June 3, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Participants will learn basic massage techniques, how to relax and relieve the body of stress.

Karen Emerick, a licensed therapeutic masseuse and certified polarity therapist, will instruct the group in specific massage manipulations. Founder and director of the Massage Therapy and Polarity Education Center, she has been working in the healing arts for over 8 years.

Registration is being taken now at the YWCA office, 687-117, and childcare is available by reservation.

Tennis lessons for young people will begin on Monday, June 1 classes for children aged 9 to 11 will

meet from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday held on Sunday, May 31 at 7 a.m. afternoons for three p.m. at August's, 2513 weeks. Classes for teens Berlin Turnpike, aged 12 to 14 will meet 3 to 4 p.m. on those same days. A social group made up of Tennis instruction will be given by Millie Luck, on the amateur level, and friends Robertson School courts who enjoy live entertainment across the street from the YWCA.

The YWCA is located at 78 N. Main St.

Spotlighters

The monthly meeting of the "Spotlighters" will be Monday and Wednesday held on Sunday, May 31 at 7 a.m. afternoons for three p.m. at August's, 2513 weeks. Classes for teens Berlin Turnpike, aged 12 to 14 will meet 3 to 4 p.m. on those same days. A social group made up of Tennis instruction will be given by Millie Luck, on the amateur level, and friends Robertson School courts who enjoy live entertainment across the street from the YWCA.

The YWCA is located at 78 N. Main St.

Luncheon

MANCHESTER - The Class of 1928 of South Manchester High School held a luncheon and meeting recently at Willie's Steak House to observe the 53rd anniversary of its high school graduation.

There were 35 classmates and guests present.

Greetings were given by Frank Miller, reunion chairman and the invocation was given by Hudson

Lyons of Old Orchard Beach, Me., a retired brigadier of the Salvation Army.

Messages were read by Emma Strickland Swanson from various classmates and C.P. Quimby, who was principal of the high school in 1928. Get-well cards were signed by all present to be sent to those members who could not attend because of illness.

The meeting closed with the singing of The Lord's Prayer by Edwin Foster,

husband of Irene McMullen Foster.

various occupations in the Computer field as well as an awareness of the employment outlook in this career area. Hands-on experience with equipment, a field trip to the Burroughs Corporation, and career counseling will be available to participants of this workshop.

For registration information, call Manchester Community College, Community Services at 646-2137.

Workshop

MANCHESTER - On June 3, 6, and 10, Manchester Community College will offer a mini-workshop series entitled "Exploring Computer Careers for Displaced Homemakers." This series will provide displaced homemakers with an opportunity to develop a working knowledge of the

Baby parade

Major, Nichole Lynn, daughter of Bruce D. and Alana D. Bertson Major of Rockville was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Theresa Bertson and Lillian Miller, both of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Major of Williamstown. She has a sister, Melinda Rose, 14 months.

Pierantonio, Kyle Michael, son of Gene A. and Debra Kershaw Pierantonio of 13 Foley St., Manchester, was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Kershaw of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pierantonio of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kershaw and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goyette, all of New Bedford, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, all of Iron Mountain, Mich.

MEMORIAL DAY

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Electronic Bug Killer with 15 Watt Bulbs
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Our Reg. \$89.99 **\$67.99**

Folding Sand Chair
Our Reg. \$8.99 **\$6.66**

GALAXY 16" Electrically Reversible 3-Speed Window Fan
Our Reg. \$37.99 **\$33.70**

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MELNOR Oscillating Sprinkler 5.99

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ORTHO Liquid Sevin 8.33

ORTHO Outdoor Systems 3.88

ORTHO 'Sprayette' 4-Gal. Sprayer 6.33

Flowering Hanging Basket in 6" Pot 4.97

JOY 214-OL Water Pitcher 1.47

Famous RAID House & Garden Bug Killer (16 oz.) 2.33

Famous RAID 'Yard Guard' Outdoor Fogger 3.11

Tropical Blend Tanning Lotion or Oil (8 oz.) 2.76

Solexone Antistatic Spray (9 oz.) 1.88

Flowering Hanging Basket in 6" Pot 4.97

JOY 214-OL Water Pitcher 1.47

Famous RAID House & Garden Bug Killer (16 oz.) 2.33

Famous RAID 'Yard Guard' Outdoor Fogger 3.11

Tropical Blend Tanning Lotion or Oil (8 oz.) 2.76

Solexone Antistatic Spray (9 oz.) 1.88

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28-Oz. Foam Chest with Rope Handle
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JOY 214-OL Water Pitcher
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Famous RAID House & Garden Bug Killer (16 oz.)
Our Reg. \$2.33

Famous RAID 'Yard Guard' Outdoor Fogger
Our Reg. \$3.11

Tropical Blend Tanning Lotion or Oil (8 oz.)
Our Reg. \$2.76

Solexone Antistatic Spray (9 oz.)
Our Reg. \$1.88

Crystal Clear Plastic Tumblers (4 pk.)
Our Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.73**

Set of Three Ice Cube Trays
Our Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.94**

Dinner Napkins (16 pk.)
Our Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.94**

Solexone Antistatic Spray (9 oz.)
Our Reg. \$1.88

Flowering Hanging Basket in 6" Pot
Our Reg. \$4.97

JOY 214-OL Water Pitcher
Our Reg. \$1.47

Famous RAID House & Garden Bug Killer (16 oz.)
Our Reg. \$2.33

Famous RAID 'Yard Guard' Outdoor Fogger
Our Reg. \$3.11

Tropical Blend Tanning Lotion or Oil (8 oz.)
Our Reg. \$2.76

Solexone Antistatic Spray (9 oz.)
Our Reg. \$1.88

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"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not result from our own negligence will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

MANCHESTER Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Hartford Road, McKeefe Street area, Black and Tan SHEPARD COLLIE with tan eyebrows. Name: Cheema. REWARD. Ask for Kevin; 649-2851 days; 647-0256 evenings.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT - Area Doctor seeks personable, conscientious individual. 4 1/2 day week. 8:30 - 4:30. No Saturdays. Send resume: Box 20, Backland Station, Manchester.

FAIR TIME

Manchester Arts & Crafts Fair Center Park MAY 31st 10 AM to 4 PM in Madeline Gorge

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and diction a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4993.

NAVY VETS. Career opportunities available. Call collect, (818) 462-4321. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

RN'S PART TIME. All shifts at Student Health Service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box 121, University of Conn. Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 468-4700. E.O.E.

TPYST - PART TIME afternoons. Transcription experience necessary. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box H, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Forward Resume to P.O. Box 8, Coventry, CT 06238.

WINDOW CLEANERS - Experienced and reliable. Steady all year round work. Good pay. Call 646-5334.

AVON - We have an opening in Manchester or East Hartford. Please call 652-9401, or 646-3685.

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME - duties include - Typing, inventory, filing, bookkeeping. Hours are Monday, Thursday & Friday 8 to 9:30. Saturday 9:30 to 5:00. Call Al Sierfer's Appliances. 647-9997.

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN for couple. Cooking, cleaning, etc. Call for appointment 321-3007.

NOTICES

Help Wanted

ATTENDANT - Mature person part time 4:30-8:30 p.m. Top pay. Battalion Cleaners, 652 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Telephone 666-2900.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES - In residential school for multi-handicapped children. Immediate full and part time openings. Pediatric experience helpful. Full-time Nurse Practitioner - Need 4 experienced RN, 40 hours per week. Sunday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Part-time RN, 2 nights per week. Wednesday & Sunday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Part-time RN 3:11 p.m. including some weekends. Part-time RN 3:11 p.m. weekends. Salary dependent upon experience. Call 242-0198 or write Personnel Assistant, Oak Hill School, 104 Holcomb St., Hartford 06112. EOE

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK TPYST - Permanent full time position for Glastonbury Management Consultant and Research Organization. Ability to handle phone calls and typing skills and familiarity with office procedures required. Call Mrs. Anderson 633-3501. E.O.E.

WAITRESS - 20-25 Hours per week. Previous experience not necessary. Call 649-9675.

RN/LPN's

Full time charge nurse position available on 73 shift for responsible, caring individual with RN or LPN license. Progressive team atmosphere. This shift offers a competitive starting salary plus a charge nurse differential. Non-benefits package also available. Home care located off of 120th Street, Glastonbury, CT.

CENTRIC PRODUCTS 261 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06040 In Sp. Optometry, Inquiry N.Y.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Apply in person, 282 Spinnery Street, Manchester

Rockville Memorial Nursing Home 27 South Street, Rockville, CT

INTERESTED! Call Miss Giller, Administration, Gilling Business hours at 675-0771.

Rockville Memorial Nursing Home 27 South Street, Rockville, CT

HEAD COOK/FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. Call 677-2867 for information.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. Call 677-2867 for information.

CLERICAL - Applications are now being accepted at our South Windsor Farm Yard (519 Nutmeg Road North) for a permanent clerical position. Diversified duties include directing incoming calls, light accurate typing and basic calculator usage. Compensation includes salary, fringe benefits and vacation package. The Ceco Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

CRT OPERATOR TEMPORARY

Experienced CRT operator needed for a 6-week assignment in the Accounting Department of a leading computer in the production of liquid filtration products. Department of the individual must be able to balance numerical data.

Apply in person Tues. & Wed. to the Personnel Office.

AMF Guno Division 47 Main Street, Talcottville, CT 06065 Equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER - Part time weekends. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Meadows Convalescent Home, 233 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

LAUNDRY - Part time position now available in our Laundry Department. Apply to Meadows Convalescent Home, 233 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to clean one day a week. Own transportation. 643-7135.

GLASTONBURY CARRIERS NEEDED

Button Hill area and Nalpac Rd. area and House St./Salmnbrook Drive Area Start immediately

Please Call Louise 633-1360

WHY BUCK THE TRAFFIC

Into Hartford, when you can work close to home on this side of the river? We have immediate openings for the following jobs:

- Stenographer - must have typed & shorthand
- Weaving - some training period involved
- Sewing Operators - will work with threads

Excellent fringe and company paid benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply: **Cheony Brothers, Inc.** 31 Cooper Hill St. Manchester, CT 06040

PRIVATE PROPERTY WANT ADS

CRIB PERSON needed for shipping and receiving. Organized individual with knowledge of the machinery industry for inventory control in air-conditioned plant. Over-time ad company paid by appointment. Call METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC. 422 North Main Street, Manchester. 646-4094.

COUNSELORS, CRAFT CONSULTANT & ASSISTANT WATERFRONT DIRECTOR for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. Call 677-2867 for information.

HEAD COOK/FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. Call 677-2867 for information.

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WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1225 Main St. Manchester Tel. 646-6464

TERMITES Swarming Bliss 649-9240

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WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1225 Main St. Manchester Tel. 646-6464

TERMITES Swarming Bliss 649-9240

BLACK & DECKER 10" Command-Food Nylon-Line Grass Trimmer

Permits user to keep cutting line at maximum length. Powerful 2.5 amp motor weighs only 5 1/2 lbs. \$39.88

GALDOR 22" 3 1/2 HP Lawn Mower

Lightweight, easy-care 4-cycle engine with convenient handlebar throttle for easy starting. \$109

DYNAMARK 30" Riding Lawn Mower

Big 21 HP Briggs & Stratton motor with 40 cc carburetor. Instantly transmits drive with 3 forward, 1 reverse speeds. \$947

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

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

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

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Articles for Sale 41 Apartments For Rent 23

Small-Medium-Large-Extra Large - We Have Homes of All Sizes!!

JUST LISTED: An immaculate 7 Room House built in 1940. Completely modernized, fully insulated and a large beautiful lot! \$69,500.

BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE RANCH: 3 bedrooms, huge family room with center fireplace, 2 baths. Lots of stone, Thermopane window and more!

WINTER: Price Reduced to \$60,000 - for immediate sale 6 Room Cape with fireplace, aluminum and brick exterior, and a nice tree lot!

REMOVED BY \$6000! See this large 3 Bedroom Ansaldi Built Home on Timrod Road, 2 fireplaces, 1 full and 2 half baths. A real fine home! Drive by 112 Timrod Road, and call 646-2482.

SUPER CAPE: Located in Glastonbury near the Super Center line. Huge rooms, gorgeous custom kitchen and a large tree lot!

ONLY \$61,500: for this 3 Bedroom Ranch with large room off rear of house for family room, 2 car attached garage and more!



BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS

646-2482

189 West Center, Corner of McKee

OFFICE COPIERS

A 3-M 107 Copier for \$50. A 3-M Copier for \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed.

Phone call 643-2711 and ask for Mark

Dogs-Birds-Pets

SIAMESE KITTENS: Raised with tender loving care. \$50. Call 649-5325 anytime.

FREE AFFECTIONATE: Loving puppies to good homes. Huskie, Labrador, part poodle. Call 649-1103 anytime.

Boots-Accessories: ALBERT PUFFER SAILBOAT - Some extras. \$1250 Sears 12' Game Fish Flatbottom Rowboat, \$225. Both in excellent condition. No trailer. 643-9488.

FOR RENT - 6 room newer DUPLEX

4425 plus utilities. For details, call 646-2288 or 646-4673.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 5 room rent in two family house

Available June 1st. \$350 plus utilities. Call 646-5330 after 4:00 p.m.

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MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 5 room rent in two family house

Available July 1st. \$350 plus utilities. Call 646-5330 after 4:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER ATTRACTIVE Carpeted 4 room apartment

with full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and carpeting. \$450 a month plus utilities. Call 646-1379.

GRIMALDI FARMS 24 Watrous Rd.

Buy directly from the producer. Special - All types of lamb plants, \$5.00 each. Geraniums only \$1.50. Thousands of items at tremendous discounts. Items like compasses, drawing tables, pads, lamps, T-Squares, school supplies, etc. May 22-24. May 29-30, Friday, 12-8 p.m.; Saturday 9-5 p.m.; Sunday 10-2 p.m. 811 Palisado Avenue, Windsor (Route 159) Rain or Shine.

NEIGHBORHOOD GLENWOOD - Ashworth Streets

May 22-24, 1981. Buick Super, bicycles, oak bookcase, furniture, antiques.

TAG SALE - Route 85, Gilead Street

May 23 and 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TAG SALE - Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Includes furniture, appliances, lawn tools, lawn mowers, and much more.

FOR SALE - Man's DELICIOUS POUND CAKE RECIPES

in the world! 3 Prize Winning Recipes \$2. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box C, c/o The Herald.

ENDURO BOOTS size 10-11

\$35.00. Car top carrier wire \$25. Has Sun-top cup base. 643-8160.

MALE CABINET RECORD PLAYER

and radio combination. Makes nice piece of furniture. Very good. Call 646-1625 after 8 p.m. \$75.00.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone, and Fill

For deliveries call: George Griffing, Andover 742-7886.

COUCH-MATCHING CHAIR

Queen size sleeper couch, and an Organ. 643-9888.

Building Materials

Miscellaneous Plywood, Steel Beams, Wood Timbers & Lumber. Call 643-4130.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

2 YEAR OLD MONGREL free to good home. Needs good farm area. Call 649-1423.

Services Offered

- PAINTING-Papering 32**
Painting: Teacher desires exterior house painting. Experienced - FREE ESTIMATES. Low prices. Call 742-7746 after 3 p.m.
- Building Contracting 33**
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.
- REPAIRS - Air conditioning, refrigerators, New systems, Carrier, central or wall units. POWERS Sales, Inc. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester 646-3251.**
- RAIN-SHINE**
Groundskeeping, Landscaping, Lawn care, Gardens, Maintenance. All types of monthly fee estimates. Senior discounts. 643-6914.
- NEED A BABYSITTER?**
Responsible 18 year old girl is looking for a steady summer job in your home. Own transportation. Call Liana 646-9477.
- YARDWORK - ODD JOBS**
Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping, Will clean basements or attics. Recreational services and dryers for sale. Also will move you. Call Harvey, 646-9663.
- PAINTING-Papering 32**
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.
- LEE PAINTING Interior & Exterior**
Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.
- INTERIOR PAINTING,**
over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9980.
- INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING,**
Paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son 649-9658.
- TEACHERS EXPERIENCED EXTERIOR PAINTERS**
Now booking for spring/summer jobs. FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. 646-5823.
- DAN SHEA PAINTING & Decorating Interior and Exterior**
Also Wallpapering, custom craftsmanship. Call 646-1300.
- D. G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY**
Interior-exterior, custom wallpapering, cloths, blinds and vinyls. Call 643-7767.
- FOR SALE - GE WASHER,** one year old. \$150. Call Kathy 646-8663.
- WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER 9.5 amps,** 6,000 BTU's. 3 speed plus night cool. Must sell. \$150. 647-0205.
- MAPLE COFFEE TABLE** good condition. Price: \$40. Call 649-9450.
- 2 LEATHER SUITCASES,** 24" and 21" x 30. One Sofa Bed \$10. Telephone 649-2502.
- HARMON KARDIN AMP and pre-amp** Citation 1 and 2. Excellent. \$185. Army transmitter \$75. Many records and books. Come to 43 Wilford Road, Manchester anytime.
- 21" Black and White Sylvania console TV set.** Piece of furniture \$65. Call 646-2753.
- EXTRA LARGE DOG HOUSE** \$20. 643-5961 after 6.
- FOR SALE - Man's DELICIOUS POUND CAKE RECIPES** in the world! 3 Prize Winning Recipes \$2. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box C, c/o The Herald.
- SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!** Coleco pool, 1 year old, 1/2 horsepower sand filter, inside scummer, vacuum, pool cover. \$300. Call after 4 p.m. 646-5962.
- SEARS 5,000 BTU Air conditioner,** \$30. Brown Branded Rug with Pad, \$35. 649-3995.
- FOR SALE THE MOST DELICIOUS POUND CAKE RECIPES** in the world! 3 Prize Winning Recipes \$2. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box C, c/o The Herald.
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Misc. for Rent

VERNON - 6 Rooms, Kids ok. Won't last long. Under \$300. 236-5646, Locators. Fee.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom Cape available June 1st. Large private yard, fireplace livingroom. Convenient to highway, walking distance to East Catholic. Please call 873-1909.

Office-Stores for Rent

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

NEWLY RENOVATED

310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2881.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

500 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 649-4751 between 8 and 5.

15,000 P/L

Will sub-divide in Small Sections. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester. 646-4701.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 5 room rent in two family house

Available June 1st. \$350 plus utilities. Call 646-5330 after 4:00 p.m.

FIVE ROOM, Second floor apartment

in newer 2 family building. Excellent condition. Dishwasher and carpeting. \$450 a month plus utilities. Call 646-1379.

FOR RENT - 6 room newer DUPLEX

4425 plus utilities. For details, call 646-2288 or 646-4673.

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Available July 1st. \$350 plus utilities. Call 646-5330 after 4:00 p.m.

STONE FREE LOAN

Pick up or delivered. 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

RASPBERRY PLANTS - 6 for \$9.99

Please call after 5:00 p.m. 873-3168.

MANCHESTER ATTRACTIVE Carpeted 4 room apartment

with full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and carpeting. \$450 a month plus utilities. Call 646-1379.

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MALE CABINET RECORD PLAYER

and radio combination. Makes nice piece of furniture. Very good. Call 646-1625 after 8 p.m. \$75.00.

Motorcycles-Bicycles

GMC 192 ENGINE. Rebuilt. 6 cylinder and 1924 Plymouth Pick-up. Needs work. 873-3475.

INSURANCE - Lowest Rates Available!

Immediate Binding Lay Up Options. Call Joan Clarke Insurance Agency. 643-1125.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

see us now for same day coverage and competitive rates. Ask for Judy or Janet. Tockett Agency, Inc. 643-1577.

1978 YAMAHA 500, headlight, low bars, many extras.

1500 miles. Excellent condition. \$1400 or B.O. 1972 CL 450 Honda. Needs minor work. B.O. Call 644-0011 before 2 p.m.

10 SPEED INVERSION BIKE

white, hardly used. Great condition. \$80. 649-8243 before 2:30 or after 5:30.

1980 HONDA MOPED MODEL PASO 120 miles.

Excellent condition. Make this an offer. 646-8200.

1971 HONDA CB 450 STREET BIKE

\$700 firm. excellent condition! Call 643-4547.

1978 TOYOTA LONG BEACH

5-speed transmission. Excellent condition! \$3,800. Call 643-1638.

1972 GREMLIN X - 6 cyl.

P.S., new paint and tires. AM/FM stereo cassette plus 8-track. \$1400. 646-4555. Ext. 42 or 649-3624 evenings.

HONDA, 1978 Civic, 4-speed, rust proofed, floor mats.

One owner, 2,700 miles. \$750. 649-9532.

1971 PINTO Excellent Condition

4 speed, 4 cyl. 23,000 miles. \$1100. Call 647-1914. Tom.

WANTED MANCHESTER AREA

to rent. Willing to do minor repairs and yardwork also. 643-2951.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT

with appliances. Approximately \$180 monthly. In Manchester. East Hartford area. Call 742-7818.

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Buy directly from the producer. Special - All types of lamb plants, \$5.00 each. Geraniums only \$1.50. Thousands of items at tremendous discounts. Items like compasses, drawing tables, pads, lamps, T-Squares, school supplies, etc. May 22-24. May 29-30, Friday, 12-8 p.m.; Saturday 9-5 p.m.; Sunday 10-2 p.m. 811 Palisado Avenue, Windsor (Route 159) Rain or Shine.

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MALE CABINET RECORD PLAYER

and radio combination. Makes nice piece of furniture. Very good. Call 646-1625 after 8 p.m. \$75.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONN. BUILDING(S) AND/OR STRUCTURE(S) TO BE REMOVED

Sealed bids for the removal or demolition of building(s) and/or structure(s), will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation in Room 1143 in bid envelopes provided by the Department of Transportation, which may be secured at the Department of Transportation, 148 at 34 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M. June 2, 1981 after which they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form CON 1143 in bid envelopes provided by the Department of Transportation, which may be secured at the Department of Transportation, 148 at 34 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut. The telephone number is 548-2524.

All persons are invited to bid without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

To demolish or dismantle each following ITEM, the contractor must have a current Demolition License with the State of Connecticut.

ITEM #1 76-88-28 1-G-86/3418 Sty. frame house I Frame Shed 84 Backland Street, MANCHESTER. Former property of SEVEN ELIASSON ETAL. Cal. Days 30. Liq. Damages \$25.00.

ITEM#2 76-88-17 1-G-86/3418 2 1/2 Sty. frame house Frame Garage & Shed 1108 Tolland Pike, MANCHESTER. Former property of: LENA KULIGOWSKI, Cal. Days 30. Liq. Damages \$25.00.

COMMISSIONER OF TRANSPORTATION 039-05

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF M. KENNETH OSTROWSKI, deceased

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on May 14, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 14, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.

Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY B. RUSKOVIC

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on May 14, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 14, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.

Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROBERT R. FRESIN, deceased

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on May 14, 1981 a hearing will be held on the application praying for the authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on the more fully appears. at the Court of Probate on June 1, 1981 at 3:00 P.M.

Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

Probate Notice

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