

Region Scope of rail study finalized; sent to legislators

By BARBARA RICHMOND
MANCHESTER — As the result of a preliminary meeting with representatives of DeLeuw, Cather & Co. the firm hired to do a feasibility study on the Manchester-Willimantic Rail Corridor, and representatives of the state Department of Transportation, a scope of the work has been prepared and sent to State Rep. Aloysius Ahern of Bolton, and other representatives involved in pushing for re-installation of the line.

In 1975 the tracks which stretched from Manchester to Willimantic, going through Vernon, Bolton and Coventry, were taken up despite the fight by town officials to keep the line open.

The State Bonding Commission, last August, appropriated \$20,000 for the feasibility study on restoration of the rail corridor.

In 1977 the state Department of Transportation sought to use unused federal interstate highway funds to help rebuild the lines' service area between Bolton and Coventry. Ahern contends that re-installation of the line would provide an east-west freight line for Connecticut and would provide the potential for future passenger service.

The goal of the study is to analyze the economic feasibility of replacing rails on the Manchester-Willimantic line by defining its impact on the community, the region, the state, the rail system and other implications.

The analysis, in addition to the economic issues, will stress safety, environmental concerns, deregulation, possible restructuring of the Northern Rail System and other factors that will impact the restoration decision.

The analysts say that the rail lines can't be analyzed in isolation "and it's therefore important that

the lines' service area be analyzed in detail. For the study in question the service area is considered to be the five towns along the abandoned railroad right-of-way.

The study will determine the latest available statistics of each county and affected town. Census data, along with information from the state or county planning agencies, and the latest trend information will be useful in determining growth potential for the area, state officials said.

Both highway and rail facilities and services in the general area will be inventoried. Highway data will be obtained from the Department of Transportation.

The analysts said an important aspect in the determination of an industrial plant location is the availability of freight transportation services.

Presently available industrial sites within the study area will be inventoried and analyzed, with emphasis on those sites which border on the corridor and are candidates for direct services.

Planned industrial parks will also be similarly inventoried.

State officials said that while most rail corridor studies are performed from the perspective of an abandonment, this study will be done from the approach of analyzing the impacts of new rail service.

Officials feel the proposed restoration of rail service could have impact well beyond the Manchester-Willimantic area, including all of the state and other links in the rail network such as the Seikirk to Springfield to Boston Conrail line. They said, however, that many of the most noticeable impacts will be local in nature.

The study will examine impacts of rail service restoration on both the individual shipper/receiver of freight and the towns located along the Manchester to Willimantic lines.

The study will also be concerned with evaluating the economic effect of restoring the line, on the community. The economic impacts will be investigated within two broad areas, employment and personal income and public revenues and expenditures.

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Immunization clinic slated

COVENTRY — The Coventry Public Health Nursing Association Inc. under the direction of Dr. Robert Bowen, town health director, will hold immunization clinics April 8 and May 20 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the board room at Town Hall.

The clinics will be open to all Coventry residents of all ages. A third clinic will be scheduled depending on the response to the first two.

All persons under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. No immunizations will be given anyone under age 18 unless consent forms are signed by a parent or guardian.

Immunizations will be available for:

- Measles-mumps-rubella for children ages 15 months to three years age. One shot of live weakened vaccine gives long lasting immunity to all three diseases.
- Measles—for children 15 months or older. A single dose booster given if the child was immunized before age one or had gamma globulin with rubella vaccine.
- Rubella—This is for German measles and is for children ages 15 months to puberty.

Oral polio—Given to children ages two months to 15 years. It is not given to adults. Immunity requires two doses given six to eight weeks apart. A booster shot is given at 18 months to pre-school age.

Diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus (DPT)—Available for children age seven through adulthood. A booster is recommended every 10 years throughout life.

Mumps—Vaccine will be available for children under five years of age who have had other immunizations without mumps.

No child will be allowed to enter school in September unless he or she has received complete immunizations against polio, measles, rubella, and DPT unless exempted for medical or religious reasons.

Those attending the clinic are asked, if possible, to bring their past immunization records with them to help determine needed injections and to record those given.

Anyone wanting information concerning the clinics should call the nursing office, 742-7369.

House fire

MANCHESTER — Firefighters from the Eighth District Fire Department were battling a fire at 56 Cambridge St. today and one person was reportedly brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries received in the fire.

Thomas Wilkinson suffered burns when solvent he was using was ignited by a water heater. Witnesses said there appeared to be heavy smoke damage to the house. No details were available.

Manually ill on streets, need pills

MANCHESTER — There is a tremendous increase in the number of mentally ill patients who are walking the streets of this community because of changing state regulations, according to officials.

Thomas McCue, who is employed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to aid people with psychiatric problems, said Thursday that last month the state stopped paying for his clients' medication.

He said many of his clients don't have jobs, or money, and that without these "How are they going to pay for the medication?" He said he has clients who aren't getting the drugs they need to prevent them from harming themselves or society.

McCue said of his 40 clients, he has none who are dangerous to others, although there are two or three who are suicidal. This tendency is emphasized by the lack of drugs.

In addition to ceasing the payment for drugs, the state is also demanding a 10 percent reduction in the state hospital beds used for mental patients. To enact this order, hospitals are refusing to admit patients unless they meet strict admission requirements, McCue said.

He said besides not admitting people, the state is discharging other mental patients before their treatment is completed. These state actions are causing a community-based program like McCue's to greatly expand.

McCue said the state reduction order has been in effect for several months, but its cumulative effect is only now beginning to be felt by the community. He termed the main problem as a lack of discharge planning for the patients leaving the hospitals.

McCue said he is working on building a community services network of agencies to deal with these people "so no one falls through the net." A lot of the program involves changing people's perceptions of their roles.

McCue said just as a group of buildings is viewed as a "colleage" or "professional park" because people accept the group as such, a change in mental health perceptions would allow the providers of care to think of themselves as a "network" instead of as separate agencies. McCue said this wouldn't increase the number of people employed in the field.

While McCue predicted that the workload on his level would continue to increase, he offered several suggestions to alleviate the problem. He said the state should relax the stringent measures they've taken to prevent some people from getting into the hospitals, and should again pay for ex-hospital patient's medication.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Area rock fans said yes to 'Yes' even though the weather was trying to say 'no'. More than 100 concert goers lined in the rain at the Tickeron outlet at Harvest Beads and Silver Friday morning to get the best tickets available. The Manchester shop's owner is predicting a sell out before the end of the day, even though the Hartford Civic Center concert isn't scheduled until September 1. (Herald photo by Pinto)

House fire

MANCHESTER — Firefighters from the Eighth District Fire Department were battling a fire at 56 Cambridge St. today and one person was reportedly brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries received in the fire.

Thomas Wilkinson suffered burns when solvent he was using was ignited by a water heater. Witnesses said there appeared to be heavy smoke damage to the house. No details were available.

No legislator is fond of state tax increases

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$160 million tax package tailored to cover a built-in deficit in the governor's proposed \$2.67 billion budget has survived round one, but not without a fight from re-election conscious lawmakers.

"No legislator is terribly fond of raising taxes," Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman said Thursday in explaining the malaise that had fallen over the Capitol.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, characterized the mood among House Democrats as they caucus to discuss tax increases: "It was like being at a wake for a young person who went in an untimely fashion."

Rebelleton ran high as the Legislature's Finance Committee rammed through the \$160 million revenue package designed to pay for new spending in Gov. Ella Grasso's budget for fiscal 1980-1981.

Democratic leaders spent all day cajoling and arm-twisting to win enough support for the state's first major tax increases in five years.

Wednesday night leaders agreed to \$60 million in new taxes to balance the budget next year. But the proposals found little enthusiasm from rank-and-file legislators, many of whom are running for re-election this year.

Organized interests also could find little to be happy about. Lobbyists lined in groups defined by their interest: oil, legalized gambling, business, and education.

Oil lobbyists were fighting an uphill battle against a proposed new 2 percent tax on oil company profits. They were mad Thursday.

"We never thought they'd do it," said former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, who was wearing a lobbyist badge for Gulf Oil Corp.

The tax was, for lawmakers at least, the most popular of a half dozen tax measures under consideration.

Rome and other lobbyists for Big Oil cornered lawmakers and warned them that already hard-pressed home heating oil customers would pay the bill for the new tax. They also warned that the state would be taken to court if the Legislature approved the bill.

Lobbyists for the state's legalized gambling outlets poured into the halls of the Capitol to fight a proposal to increase the state's take from so-called "exotic betting" perverts, tricycles and the like.

They were apparently successful, engaging several Senate Democrats, among them Sen. Audrey Beck, D-

More bad news on economy

Unemployed up to 6.2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate during March increased to 6.2 percent, reflecting the largest jobless rate for adult men since October 1977, the Labor Department reported today.

The March figure, which matched the January level, was up from February's 6 percent.

Data by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed 131,000 more persons out of work last month than in February, bringing the total to 8.4 million.

For adult men, the rate was 4.9 percent, a jump of 0.3 percentage points from February, while adult women experienced no month-to-month change, remaining at a 5.7 percent rate.

Prices rise 1.4 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level rose 1.4 percent in March, only slightly less than the soaring rates of the previous two months, the Labor Department reported today.

The 1.4 percent March rise in the Producer Price Index for finished goods — those ready for sale to the ultimate users, either consumers or businesses — was slightly less than the 1.6 percent rise in January and 1.5 percent in February.

But analysts saw a glimmer of hope. Prices other than food and energy rose more slowly, as did those of crude and intermediate products below the wholesale level.

Unemployment, meanwhile, edged back up to 6.2 percent in March, the same level as January, the department said. The jobless rate had been 6 percent in February. Employment declined in March, an apparent sign of the mid-recession the government sees ahead.

Although the producer prices increased at lower rates than in the previous two months, the March increase was still extremely high, amounting to 18.2 percent inflation at a compound annual rate if continued for a full year. Wholesale prices are an indication of what is ahead for the consumer.

The Producer Price Index stood at 238.2 in March, meaning that what cost \$100 in 1967 now costs \$238.20.

Finished good prices rose 1.1 percent during March, after declining the previous two months. Most of the increase was due to price rises for eggs, pork and fresh vegetables.

Wholesale energy prices continued to soar. Their annual rate of increase for the three months ended in March was almost 110 percent.

He said demolition materials probably wouldn't be used by the plant because they aren't compatible with other refuse material. Dagon said the refuse not used by the plant would be used in the town landfill which could be extended much longer because of smaller loads.

The Metropolitan District Commission and the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority sponsoring the plant will send representatives soon to East Hartford to determine what type of refuse the town will be contributing to the plant, Dagon said. After a representative comes and explains the town's part in the system, the MDC will be asking for some form of commitment from the council, he said.

Tennis court schedule set

SOUTH WINDSOR Jim Snow, recreation director, has set up a schedule for use of the town's tennis courts at the Wapping School grounds and at the high school.

At the Wapping School the students will use the courts during the regular school day as part of the physical education programs. This will put them in use until 2 p.m.

The students will use between four and six courts at a time depending upon the size of the class. If possible, the other two courts will be shared with the general public.

The high school courts are available during the regular School day for community use until 2 p.m.

The boys' and girls' high school tennis team will use the high school and Wapping courts for daily practice and scheduled tennis matches from 2 p.m. until about 5:30 or 6 p.m. When the courts are not in use by the tennis teams, they will be available for the general public.

During spring vacation, April 21 through 25, the high school tennis teams will use the Wapping courts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the high school courts open for community use.

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During spring vacation, April 21 through 25, the high school tennis teams will use the Wapping courts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the high school courts open for community use.

Intersection woes will be discussed

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst will meet with Department of Transportation officials next Tuesday to discuss problems the town has with some of its intersections.

The Windsorville Road and Lafayette Square intersections pose problems and both have been the sites of many serious accidents.

The state, a few years ago, made some minor changes to the Lafayette intersection on Route 30 but the money wasn't available to make the major changes originally called for.

The state has been talking about correcting the Windsorville Road-Windsor Avenue intersection but plans have been dropped for that.

Another problem area is the Amerette corner intersection which was scheduled to be done with federal funds but was recently dropped from the list of fund uses.

The mayor said she hopes to get some answers to some of her questions when she meets with the officials Tuesday.

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friday

The weather

Rain ending with clearing late tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports

Idle Whalers back into NHL playoff spot... Bacon spoils Cheney Tech baseball opener... Page 9.

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Connecticut

Gov. Ella Grasso is listed in good condition, resting comfortably, after a successful operation for removal of a cyst. Page 2.

Northeast Utilities makes its plans official — it will ask state regulators for a \$174 million rate hike. Consumer groups have made

East Hartford eyes resource recovery

Update

Major eruption forecast

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — With volcanic Mount St. Helens apparently on the verge of a major eruption, a state of emergency was in effect today in the state of Washington.

"The possibility of a major eruption or mudflow is real," Gov. Dix Ray said late Thursday in issuing a formal emergency declaration from his office in Olympia.

"The volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens has created conditions that may threaten life or cause widespread damage to property."

The governor directed state agencies to activate disaster preparedness plans and warned tourists and sightseers to stay away from the mountain and its surrounding highways.

Pope marks Good Friday

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul marked Good Friday with preparations for a solemn Way of the Cross march through the ruins of ancient Rome in remembrance of Christ's journey to Calvary.

John Paul, 59, who observed Holy Thursday by washing and kissing the feet of 12 elderly men in St. John Lateran

Basilica, spent most of the day resting in his Vatican Palace apartments.

Tonight John Paul will mark the most solemn event in Christian history by leading a procession through the towering ruins of the Colosseum to the Roman Forum, stopping to pray 12 times.

Hostage decision delayed

Despite a week of cautious optimism about the prospects for their transfer to the custody of the Iranian government, the 50 American hostages now seem certain to spend Easter still held captive by the militant Iranians occupying the embassy.

After a 5-hour meeting in Tehran, the ruling Revolutionary Council put off a decision on President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's proposal to have the government take custody of the hostages — now in their 153rd day of captivity.

Carter rejects demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says Iranian authorities should consider the "full implications" of their failure to take custody of the American hostages.

He also rejected Iran's demand for a clarification on his response to Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's call for the United States to refrain from making threats or provocative statements. A White House aide said the U.S. position has already been "clearly stated."

Athletes may defy ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's rejection of a compromise plan by U.S. Olympic athletes to give the United States limited participation in the Moscow summer games may push some athletes to openly defy his proposed ban.

The U.S. Olympic Committee's 47-member Athletes Advisory Council sent a three-member delegation to the White House Thursday to discuss the compromise offer, which would allow athletes to compete, but not participate in the ceremonies or awards presentations.

Four-day week sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch has asked businesses to consider instituting a four-day work week to help ease transportation problems created by the 4-day-old transit strike.

Negotiations between the city's 33,000 striking bus and subway workers and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority bogged down Thursday after an hour of talks, with both sides hardening their stances.

Cyanide suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 43-year-old man, suspected of being the extortionist who put cyanide in food at two Safeway supermarkets in southern California, has been arrested, authorities said.

Federal agents and San Diego police officers said they arrested Richard Quincy Williams late Thursday at his trailer home in Winchester, a rural community near Los Angeles. The suspect allegedly put cyanide in jars of pickles and teriyaki sauce in an effort to gain a ransom of 100 diamonds.

Leftists may free three

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The leftists holding the Dominican Embassy may free three more non-Dominican hostages, but are determined to have their demands met, according to one of two hostages who were freed Thursday.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST. 4/5/80. During Friday night, rain or showers will cover most of the upper half of the Pacific Coast and the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

Weather forecast

Occasional heavy rain may flood some roads this afternoon or evening. A chance of a few thunderstorms during the afternoon. Windy. High temperatures 45 to 50, 7 to 10 C. Rain ending with clearing late tonight. Lows in the 30s. Variable clouds and sunshine Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation near 100 percent today 70 percent tonight 20 percent Saturday. Winds southeasterly increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Winds shifting to westerly tonight. Northwesterly 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Monday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. High temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Low temperatures in the 30s. Vermont: Fairly cloudy Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows 20s to low 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the upper 30s north and in the 40s south.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 4, the 96th day of 1980 with 271 to follow.

Today is Good Friday.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
Dorothy Lynda Dix, American pioneer of prison reform, was born April 4, 1802.
On this date in history:
In 1841, President William Harrison died of pneumonia one month after being inaugurated. John Taylor became the first vice-president to become chief executive due to a death.

In 1923, 73 crew members were lost when the U.S. Navy dirigible "Akron" foundered in a storm and fell into the ocean off Barnegat Bay, N.J.

In 1968, Negro civil rights leader Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty and was convicted 11 months later and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

In 1975, a U.S. Air Force transport plane carrying Vietnamese orphans and escorts to the United States crashed shortly after taking off from Saigon, killing more than 200, including 100 children.

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Connecticut: 833. There will be no drawing today because of the Good Friday holiday.
Massachusetts: 0412.
New Hampshire: 6667.
Rhode Island: 7422.

Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Connecticut: 27, 662, 08699. The lucky color was yellow.
New Hampshire: 778, 08, yellow. The drawing was conducted a day early because of Good Friday.

Peopletalk

The rookie

The University of Tennessee's search for a quarterback to replace departing Jimmy Streater might have ended this week, if a new recruit who approached Volunteer Coach Johnny Majors and asked for a scholarship had any collegiate eligibility left.

Says Majors, "I figured I'd let him run a couple of plays and see how he did."

He didn't do too well. He fumbled the first snap from center and got off a wobbly pass a wide receiver had to dive to catch on the second effort.

But then everybody has a bad day now and again — even all-pro quarterback Terry Bradshaw. He's in Knoxville, Tenn., to address a youth group.

Home to mama

Mother knows best — New York's transit. At least that's the assessment of Abigail Clemson who journeyed to the Big Apple from her home in Atlanta to visit her daughter. Instead, her daughter wound up visiting her — at her room in the Essex House hotel in Manhattan — a place one almost can't get to from anywhere.

The daughter, who works in Manhattan and lives in the nearby borough of Queens, prefers her mother's room to hitchhiking.

Says Mrs. Clemson, "I told her when she left home that she couldn't do without me, that she'd come back to mama when things got rough. Well, things got rough and she's back with me. Mothers are always right, you know."

Larry Schmitt doesn't need a superstar team to draw a crowd. The president of the Nashville Sounds minor league baseball club has methods of his own.

On April 25, he'll scatter \$10,000 in \$1 bills over the infield and one lucky fan will have one minute to gather as many of them as he can carry away.

Then, on May 22, Schmitt says he'll create the world's largest hand — by issuing a kazoos to every fan in the stands and asking them to belt out a couple of numbers during the game.

Oh — yes, there will be a game, even if it seems like something of an afterthought.

Betting on Billy
High rollers have a brand new game on which to test their gambling instincts at the new Caesars World hotel-casino at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

It's called the Billy pool and a lot of people are getting into the action — betting big bucks on how long ex-Yankee fire-eater Billy Martin will last as manager of the Oakland A's — working for an equally tasty Charlie Finley.

Selections are broken down into weeks, starting in mid-April and running through October. Should Martin outlast the 1980 season, the pool will be carried over to 1981 — a proposition that isn't getting the best of odds.

Glimpses
Bob Hope, with more than 50 years of show biz under his belt, will be the first performer ever honored by the Foundation of Motion Picture Producers as "Pioneer of the Year" — an accolade usually accorded film producers and directors.

Lester Lanin and his orchestra — status symbols among upper crust party-givers for four decades — will play his 3,000th debutante party in June ... Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss will host this week's NBC-TV "Saturday Night Live" ... Richard Kiley will costar with Rosemary Murphy in the new mystery play "Guilty Conscience" by Richard Levinson and Richard Link to open as a try-out in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ... Michael Caine is in California, filming "The Hand" with costar Andrea Marcovici.

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Protesters gathered on the lawn of the state Capitol in Hartford Thursday in an attempt to prevent proposed cuts in the state's social services budget. (UPI photo)

Finance panel's tax plan faces trouble in Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A tax package approved by the Legislature's Finance Committee is facing a rough road in the state Senate.

The committee Thursday rammed through the tax package that also includes a controversial tax on unincorporated businesses and the addition of previously excluded cigarettes to the state sales tax.

When the governor unveiled her bare bones budget in February, she originally proposed raising \$228 million in new taxes to fill the gap between what the state takes in and what it spends.

But rampaging inflation and the decision by President Carter to balance the federal budget by trimming \$14 billion forced Mrs. Grasso and Democratic leaders into looking at more taxes or cutting services even further.

They were especially concerned over the loss of \$21 million in state revenue sharing funds although Carter was expected to allow local communities to receive \$59 million in direct sharing funds.

The Appropriations Committee still has to come up with its spending package and leaders expect to submit cuts totaling from \$10 million to \$15 million.

Rec signups ending
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will hold its final registration for its youth arts program, ages 6 to 17, at the West Side Recreation Center. Classes begin the week of April 14.

Classes with openings include: creative dance, guitar, puppetry, sculpture, crafts and gifts, and basic art. Registration is required and fees are based on a sliding scale. For further information contact the West Side Recreation Center, 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

Grasso condition good; surgery was successful
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso was listed in good condition today, resting comfortably at Hartford Hospital after undergoing a successful operation to remove a cyst from behind her uterus.

The more than two-hour operation, performed by Dr. Joseph Russ II, began at 8 a.m. Thursday and was concluded successfully at 10:15 a.m., said gubernatorial spokesman Larry deBeard.

"She's in good condition, she's resting comfortably," deBeard said. But he said he "did not know" the size of the cyst or whether a biopsy was performed or will be performed to determine if the cyst was cancerous.

He said Dr. Russo, a Hartford gynecologist, had not yet discussed the operation with the governor but planned to do so.

deBeard indicated Mrs. Grasso, 60, wanted to know the details of the case before any information was released to the public.

"He (Russo) describes her post-operative condition as excellent," deBeard said. Asked if the doctor had performed a hysterectomy, which is

the surgical removal of the uterus, deBeard answered: "Not as far as I know."

deBeard said it was not determined how long the two-term Democratic governor, one of the nation's two women governors, would remain in the hospital or how long she would have to recuperate.

Mrs. Grasso had said earlier this week she only planned to be out a few days and would recuperate behind her desk at the Capitol, where the Legislature was busy with her proposed \$2.67 billion budget for the coming fiscal year.

"This is my home," she said. "I'll recuperate right here (at the Capitol)."

The governor's husband, Thomas, was at the governor's residence in Hartford and he was informed of the results of the operation, deBeard said.

The cyst was discovered in a dilatation and curettage procedure conducted during a series of tests at the hospital on Monday. She had experienced discomfort the previous evening and underwent tests by Dr. Russo.

Citizen group backs proposal to limit tax increases

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Charged by a short address from Elizabeth Sadoski and the support of Charles Boggin, residents attending Wednesday night's meeting of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development embraced a proposal to limit future tax increases and rushed for the petitions that are necessary to bring the issue to referendum.

The Manchester Property Owners Association of which Mrs. Sadoski is president proposed last month a petition for a town ordinance to limit annual budget increases to the amount that the town's Grand List

grows each year.

Mrs. Sadoski described the association's move as an effort to "make them (the town administrators) start living with their means, as we do."

She pointed to this year's \$1 million budget surplus as proof that additional tax increases were not necessary. Her proposed ordinance, she said, would help among others, the elderly whom she described as hard pressed to find the money with which to hold onto their homes.

Some 1,400 signatures would be required to bring the issue before the voters this fall. She and other members of the MPOA hope to have that number within two months,

allowing them to meet deadlines required by the Board of Directors.

Those attending the meeting, mostly conservatives, vented general displeasure with the existing town administration and board.

They also expressed concern and distaste for Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien's judgment that the proposed ordinance was illegal.

"As far as its being illegal," Mrs. Sadoski said, "that's not true. That's O'Brien's ruling." Boggin supported her, vowing to "go after them (the administration) with our own lawyers."

The group of Concerned Citizens was instrumental in the referendum to withdraw from federal Housing

and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program.

Mrs. Sadoski pointed to similar actions in Woodstock and Shelton. The Woodstock petition, she said, proved successful and the MPOA has the town has planned to ask voters to consider an \$11 million expansion of the town's sewerage treatment plant.

The group, however, overwillingly refused to endorse a proposal put forth by Sierakowski

Abuse charge lodged

MANCHESTER — Police have arrested a 23-year-old suspect following a lengthy investigation into complaints of child abuse on Westfield Street, according to Capt. Joseph Brooks of the detective bureau.

Gary R. Cyr of 18 Westfield St. was arrested Wednesday and charged with third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor in connection with the alleged abuse of a neighbor's boy and girl Jan. 13.

Lt. Pat Graves of the Youth Services Division said the unidentified children, aged 4 and 9, had apparently been kicked and struck.

"The boy had a bruise on his chin and marks on his thigh and legs," Lt. Graves said. "The girl had bruises on her buttocks and thigh, probably from kicks."

Lt. Graves, who is handling the case, said the children's mother, who is separated from her husband, was a friend of Cyr's.

The Traffic Division had originally begun the investigation after the children's father, who lives in Norwich, came to visit them and noticed the marks. He called police and police informed the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

The boy and girl were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment and were also seen by their pediatrician in connection with the alleged abuse of a neighbor's boy and girl Jan. 13.

The two children have been the subject of a custody dispute and are now living in Norwich with their father.

Lt. Graves added the case involved only Cyr and she anticipated no new charges against him. Following his arrest, he was taken to police headquarters where he posted a \$1,000 non-surety bond pending his April 21 appearance at East Hartford Superior Court.



Residents are having their streets swept and their hearts decorated to remind onlookers that Manchester is the "City of Village Charm." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mobile clinic on mental health unit agenda

GLASTONBURY — Dr. Gregory Seeger, Carolyn Nalbandian and Pamela Skerker, all members of the professional staff of the Mobile Aftercare Clinic, will discuss the clinic program at the April 9 meeting of the Glastonbury Mental Health Group.

Mrs. Nalbandian has a master's degree in social work and Pamela Skerker is a registered nurse.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the South Congregational Church at Main and High streets.

The Mobile Aftercare Clinic (MAC) is an outpatient psychiatric program serving residents of Glastonbury, East Hartford, Marlborough,

Newington, Rocky Hill and Westfield.

Dr. Seeger, Ms. Nalbandian and Ms. Skerker will discuss the day-to-day clinic activities so that

those attending can get a feeling for the scope and workings of the suburban clinic program. MAC is funded by the Connecticut Department of Mental Health.

The April program is open to the public. Anyone interested in local community health services is invited to attend.

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Guest editorial

Weiss explains new jobs

The following is the full text of a letter from Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss in response to a Herald editorial concerning the proposed town budget.

I read with interest your editorial of Tuesday, April 1, relative to the budget. I certainly agree with you that the public should understand the content of the budget and not only new positions that are requested but our existing operations. It has been my hope and expectation that the more informative format of the budget document which consists of some 100 pages of detailed information would provide the Board of Directors, press and public with sufficient detail to explain the budget that has been prepared. The budget of course is a plan with a dollar sign in front of it and it is up to the Board of Directors, as legislative authority for the town, to determine the ultimate service level which they feel the public requires and will support.

I think your newspaper and the public should be aware that the total budget increase for expenditures is 7.6 percent. Of this increase, it should also be noted that 8 percent reflects the increase for the Board of Education and 6.9 percent for other town operations under the jurisdiction of the manager.

Unfortunately, being realistic, I was not able to stick to the original objective that I had for a 6 percent in-

crease but it did come relatively close even after the continued increase in inflation since the original budget process started. I am also pleased that the tax increase will be 4 percent despite a spending increase of 7.6 percent. This reflects a growth in the grand list and other revenue sources.

Police officers
We would hope to restore the police department to its authorized strength which it has not achieved for many years. We have also not added anyone to the detective division since 1972 despite a 100 percent increase in activity. In analyzing the police budget you will find that we have anticipated that even if the patrol division is funded for 100 percent filling of all authorized positions, we can anticipate that there would normally be approximately four officers short as a result of normal turnover. The funds saved as a result of anticipating those positions not being filled during the course of the year will produce enough money to hire the additional police officers recommended in the budget, three of which would be in the detective division and one in the patrol division.

Planning associate
The general plan for development of the town of Manchester has not been updated since the early sixties. Of course drastic changes have taken place in the development of the town and most open space that is now available for development will be committed to use within the next two decades. In addition, a great deal of effort should be directed by various town agencies on the downtown area, Cheney Historic District area and the general problems of housing. A high priority expenditure anticipated

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to be funded under the HUD Block Grant Program was the funding for these projects. With the demise of the HUD program, we have the alternative of doing nothing or planning for the future. While development might slow down during the next few years because of the high interest rate, a planning project of the type anticipated is a two to three year project and I certainly do not expect the town's growth to stop. Therefore, I strongly recommend that we provide a proper base for the development of the rest of the community and the rehabilitation of those areas that have potential for improved use.

Junior engineering aide
This is another position that has been filled by CETA and will be expiring in the early part of the fiscal year. The CETA worker has concentrated on developing programs for men and has added an important new dimension to the programming for senior citizens. Of course this is a

position that could be deleted if the Board of Directors so desired, but it would mean the elimination of many programs that provide an important balance to the senior citizen operation.

Gym instructor
With the opening of the new West Side recreation facility, the town was fortunate enough to be able to obtain sufficient CETA funds to employ a gym instructor to provide supervised programs in the new gymnasium. If the town decided to delete this position, it would mean that we would no longer be able to carry on effective programming in the West Side Rec. To provide the kind of supervised activity here, part-time help or volunteer help have never proven acceptable.

Ceramics instructor
The difference in cost providing this as a permanent part-time position instead of a temporary part-time position would be about \$2,700 for considerably more hours of operation. A large part of the ceramics program is covered by fees from participants. Having the permanent part-time position would enable us to teach summer youth classes and another winter class as well as permitting us to provide better control of inventory of supplies. The ceramics classes are the most popular in the cultural program and we feel that there are many unmet needs in this area.

Clerk II public works administration
The present table of organization for the Public Works Administration provides for an administrative assistant. It is proposed that funds be saved by assigning many of the administrative assistant duties to the executive secretary and to provide a much less expensive clerk II to provide the typing activities that now take up a considerable part of the executive secretary's time.

Social paraprofessional
As a result of the state mandating the return of many people currently housed in institutions to the community, the Judge of Probate has a serious problem in providing conservators. In order to meet this need, it is recommended that the town engage a full-time person. In the past, the Judge of Probate was able to find volunteers among the legal profession to handle this problem but with a sharp increase in conservatorships required, this is no longer the case. The questions that you raise about the police budget certainly are appropriate and I suggest that you read pages M7 and M8 in the budget message which contains a rather detailed analysis of the police budget.

When you have read the budget document in detail, you should find answers to other questions that you may have. I am sure that your news coverage of the budget work sessions and of course the items that appear in the document will be helpful to the public in making them more aware of the proposed programs.

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Commission plans tour

MANCHESTER — As step one in its developing plan for promoting the preservation of the mill area, the Cheney National Historic District Commission will sponsor a tour of the district Sunday May 4.

Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, will conduct the tour. Last year Dr. Sutherland conducted two similar tours which drew about 90 and 50 people respectively.

The announcement came at Thursday afternoon's regular meeting of the next regular commission. The commission has recently heard the final report from consultants studying the mill district's redevelopment.

The report, which is due in its final written form later this month, will outline the recommendations of the Boston-based consulting firm of Anderson, Notter and Finegold. The firm is conducting a six-month study of the area.

The firm has called for redevelopment of the mill district to include extensive housing, as well as corporate and limited commercial uses. The housing plans outlined last month call for a mix of grant subsidized, rental and condominium units. The bulk of the development would concentrate on the condominiums, which yield the greatest tax revenues.

Speaking of the commission's promotional efforts, Chairman

Edward Miller said, "Right now that's the biggest thing the commission can do."

The tour will begin at the Cheney Homestead and proceed to the mill grounds. Later it will swing through the west side of the district which contains sections of worker housing built by the Cheneys for mill employees.

Judge William FitzGerald announced that he will be taking the slide presentation prepared by the consultants to the Downtown Coordinating Committee, possibly at their next regular meeting on April 27th.

The two committees, both seeking the redevelopment of central Manchester, have expressed interest in working together. This move, however, would represent the first attempt to formally begin discussions.

The downtown committee has also marked promotion of its proposed improvement plan for the downtown business district as its number one priority.

Both FitzGerald and Phil Harrison, chairman of the downtown committee, have cited the market's high interest rates as prime factors working against redevelopment plans.

FitzGerald said Thursday that he would have expected that the town would already have received offers from private developers interested in redeveloping the mills, were it not for the current prime lending rate.

The town, however, has received a number of inquiries from developers exploring the mill's rehabilitation. These requests, some of which were received before the consultants began their work, have yielded no concrete offers.

FitzGerald, however, remains hopeful that the mills will be reborn.

In other business, the commission heard a report from Arthur H. Selleck of the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society, which delivered a progress report on renovations at the Pine Street Firehouse.

The firehouse is under lease by the town to the historical society which is restoring the structure, built in 1897, through a \$50,000 grant. In addition, Selleck said, an arrangement is now under consideration with the Savings Bank of Manchester and other area banks to make short-term loans available to the society.

What Selleck called Phase One of the restoration efforts is currently underway. In this stage, window treatments to the walls, floors, and windows is being accomplished. He also said that a commitment must be made to the construction of rest room facilities for the museum.

The society, he added, has just been given an early motorized fire truck by the Hartford Fire Department, for inclusion in the museum.

Selleck anticipated that the initial phase would be completed by mid-fall.



Leaking tank car
Chemical spill worker, dressed in protective clothing and wearing an oxygen mask, checks hole in tank car (left) at Somerville, Mass. The tank car was hit by the freight engine at right early Thursday, and the ruptured tank leaked phosphorous trichloride. The chemical gave off toxic fumes, forcing evacuation of a wide area around the Somerville freight yard. (UPI photo)

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NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. Entries close Friday, April 11, 1980.

Letters

Consideration needed on budget proposals

To the editor:
I had told my friends and different people I would no longer be involved in politics or town policies, but after seeing that budget and how the mayor says Mr. Harry, Herald editor, is new and doesn't know what he is talking about, I had to change my mind.

First of all, I think the editorials in the Herald were 100 percent correct and Mr. Penny says he is new in town and doesn't know what is going on, well, I think Mr. Harry is learning very fast.

Now on the town budget: Weiss wants to add 11 more people to the payroll. I thought the directors put a freeze on hiring, or can't you understand, Mr. Weiss? We need no increase in any department as a matter of fact some are overmanned.

When it is so late?
The fire department should be made to vacate Buckland and sell the plant to the Eighth District. A 7.8 percent increase in spending and want a new truck, for what?

What is the mechanic supposed to do? Come on, Ryvosa, who are you trying to kid? If you stopped some of these firemen from just riding around, and does it take two men to get to gas on Charter Ck Street? You don't see the Eighth District firemen just riding around. That is awful, \$2.2 million or more for a fire budget when the Eighth District takes care of Buckland. Get rid of the

assistant attorney, \$9,000. Wasn't he the same man that went begging for the job? Just four years ago didn't we have one attorney until Weiss, Cummings, Penny and Cassano got us in all those law suits and Penny and Cummings have the nerve to bring up HUD again.

Twenty-three percent in the building department when building is at a low and will stay there, they also have four vehicles. Health department can be cut plenty. Truck, \$32,000. Krantz \$10,000 plus the other help and four vehicles. The late Dr. Marzallo did it part-time for \$500. They can be cut plenty. I see they have a junior construction inspector and now want a junior engineer. Where does Weiss think up all these titles and on the board going to get smart and throw him out?

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Water department, 50 percent increase. How are we going to afford to water our gardens? We just got a 33 percent increase last year. What does the water department need a new car for? They and the sewer department are overmanned. They put in far less hours on this four day week than when they worked the five days.

I still think 246MA should be made to leave the town and start with a zero base, not a six percent base. Freeze all hiring for one year. The school budget is the one that really could be cut. We have a hiring freeze so we don't need a new principal. We have plenty of them and assistants, also take that \$150 except essential vehicles. Kennedy, he makes plenty.

We have 525 teachers you would still average 24 pupils per class, thus cut the education budget or get someone that can. Cassano says when we get to the point where we can't see the budget anymore, that's the time to say the hell with it. What are you and Penny waiting for because you'll never learn? The last nine years, that's all we have had is increases and East Windsor has had a zero budget. I don't know what they had a referendum for, we need one though.

There are plenty of people fighting for your jobs if you leave. How I would have loved to see Mr. Paul Willhade on the board again.

W. Jorgensen
23 Gardner St. West,
Manchester

Walking in the light
Jesus said, "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Jesus is our light for life. As we follow Him by His Word he will lead us to a life of victory. A life of service. A life of His completeness. The Word of God says, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

Jesus is God's gift to man. The light of the world. To follow Him through His Word is to walk on in the light. In 1 John 1:4-5; John the beloved disciple said, "And these things write we unto you, that your

message might be full. This then is the joy which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgeth all thine iniquities; who health all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's." When we let the Glorious Light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ shine in our hearts He will light our way and we can walk on in the light.

Rev. Leo J. Chaput
Assistant Pastor
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church

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Tucci waging battle on bias in textbooks

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — John Tucci, independent candidate for the Board of Directors in the last municipal campaign, is waging a lonely battle to "raise the consciousness" of parents on the matter of their children's textbooks.

Tucci has lodged the first formal complaint of the school year on the basis that his fourth-grade daughter's social studies text "makes children feel guilty for what they have."

The book, "Inquiring About Cultures," is used at Wadwell School and is published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston of Boston. "I'm not sure what the bias is of the person who wrote the book, but it could be socialism or it could be communism," Tucci said.

He said he first became suspicious about the book because his daughter wasn't allowed to bring it home. "I've heard in other towns that when the subject matter is controversial, they don't let the kids read it and wear something about it in school," Tucci said.

Tucci contends that the book is supposed to be on different cultures, but it actually is based on economics. As an example of the economic bias, Tucci said the book discusses the similarities between rich and poor in India and Mexico. "The book says the rich have big villas, and that's why the poor are poor," Tucci said.

He said as long as other views are presented, he won't object to the book, but if other views aren't presented, he wants the book removed from the classroom. He suggested that the lack of birth control be mentioned as a cause of poverty in these countries to balance the view presented in the contested textbook.

Tucci said he wouldn't object to the textbook being used on the high school level, where young people have a greater perspective. But he said the book is not appropriate for fourth graders who have yet to develop a frame of reference.

Tucci said he read the entire book, and that the only good thing about it are the pictures. He suggested that a cultural book for this age group concentrate on what people eat and wear, something about the culture of National Geographic.

"I'm sure the book isn't going to be removed," Tucci said. He mentioned that parents in Enfield had petitioned about the book, and had been unable to have it removed from the curriculum.

"If Enfield couldn't get rid of it, then John Tucci isn't going to be able to. I just want to raise people's consciousness about what's in some of the materials in the schools," Tucci said.

J. Gerald Fitzgibbons, the district administrator in charge of curriculum, couldn't be reached for comment today. Jacob Ludes III, head of the curriculum review committee, said the school system will handle the complaint promptly.

"I've got a copy of the book and each member of the committee is reading his own copy," Ludes said. He added that as a former social studies teacher, he was particularly qualified to review the book.

Tucci today also voiced concern about the teaching of humanistic education in the schools. He said this philosophy has some very negative aspects. Saying he has complained to the Freedom of Information Commission, the state, and 1st District Congressman William Cotter, Tucci said he objects to the value system he feels is being taught at school of humanistic education.

"It's anti-religious. Instead of religion, they're trying to teach more of a humanistic, broader view. It's against nationalism. This tries to teach more of a global society kind of thing. The kids are being inflated by this kind of thing. Education officials could not be reached for comment today.

"I'm anti-religious. Instead of religion, they're trying to teach more of a humanistic, broader view. It's against nationalism. This tries to teach more of a global society kind of thing. The kids are being inflated by this kind of thing. Education officials could not be reached for comment today.

TownTalk

Discussing the ZBA budget Wednesday night the Vernon Town Council got into a lengthy discussion as to whether town attorney fees should be included and several times the comment was made that it wasn't germane to the question.

Obituaries

George E. Dupont MANCHESTER — George E. Dupont, 66, of Ashford, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at her home. He was the husband of Irene Handfield Dupont.

He was born in Canada on July 13, 1917 and had been a resident of Manchester for most of his life before moving to Ashford a year ago. He was a crane operator for the Roger Sherman Rigging Co. of Bloomfield. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Operating Engineers Local 478.

Besides his wife he leaves four grandchildren. Dupont, Ronald B. Dupont, and Gilbert W. Dupont, all of Ashford; nine daughters, Mrs. James (Georgetta) Campbell, Mrs. Albert (Norma) Martin, Mrs. Thomas (Denise) Mozer, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Lynn Serghian of California.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. A funeral mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Charles J. Minicucci, who passed away April 4, 1980. This day we remember. For one longer with us. But one hearts will miss.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for their prayers, sympathy and other acts of kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our beloved son, Charles J. Minicucci. We are especially appreciative of the efforts and solace care of Dr. Yau and the staff of the St. Joseph's Hospital and the staff of the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks The family of Frances Gibbons wishes to gratefully acknowledge all the kindness expressed by relatives, friends, neighbors and acquaintances who were so helpful and sympathetic during the illness and funeral of our dear mother, Frances Gibbons. We are especially appreciative of the efforts and solace care of Dr. Yau and the staff of the St. Joseph's Hospital and the staff of the St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Record Manchester fire calls Wednesday, 12:52 p.m.—Close fire at 470 Woodbridge St., Apt. 34 (District). Wednesday, 4:51 p.m.—Grass fire at Arch and Pine streets. (Town). Thursday, 1:00 p.m.—False alarm at Box 34, Forest Street. (Town).

Event slated for dancers MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will have its graduation dance tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Verplanck School from 8 to 11 p.m. During the evening, diplomas will be presented to 12 couples who have completed a course of instruction in square dancing.

Earl Johnson will call the squares, Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. It is an open dance and all club level dancers and new graduates are invited to attend. Spectators are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bouchard will have door duty for the evening. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buccino and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckland.

All members, area club level dancers and new graduates are invited to attend. Spectators are welcome. The first of a series of workshops (mainstream) will be held Tuesday at Wadwell School from 7:30 to 10 p.m. These workshops will benefit all dancers wishing to brush up on basic calls.

After listening awhile, one area reporter commented, "I think they have germaine messages."

When asked why Glastonbury has to keep appropriating money for updating the town Plan, Community Development Director Richard Eigen said, "The art of planning is to continually update. We must continually update the master plan."

The Board of Finance approved the spending of \$3,000 to update the master Plan of Development.

Man charged after crash Vernon Frank E. Provencher, 17, of 13 River St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both.

Police said his car struck a tree on Cemetery Avenue and was also charged with breach of the peace in connection with an alleged incident at Rockville General Hospital.

He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on April 15.

Jerome Holloway, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa., was charged Thursday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the Quality Inn, Talcottville.

Police said Holloway was later taken to Norwich State Hospital for observation. His court date will be scheduled when he is released. His bond was set at \$200.

Richard Doucette, 19, of Merrow Road, Tolland, was charged Thursday with first-degree criminal trespassing and reckless driving.

He was arrested on complaint of security personnel at Rockville High School. He was allegedly speeding in the school parking lot. His court date is April 15.

Hebron William E. Whitehill, 16, of Marlborough, was charged Wednesday with falsely reporting an incident at Rham High School. He allegedly turned in a false fire alarm in the box at the school.

He was released to the custody of his mother. His court date is April 15 in Rockville.

Chorus rehearsal MANCHESTER — The Beethoven Chorus will have a rehearsal next Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The male singing group is a branch off of the Old Guard and new singers are welcome to join. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

So there's going to be a baseball strike.

Big deal. Oh, I know you care, but so what. The world will continue to go on, daily activities will still fulfill most requirements.

Just you're, after May 23, not going to be able to read any major league baseball news—other than there isn't any.

The only reason the players want to start the regular season, on time, is to draw three paychecks. Some players are in need of those wages.

How many is not discernible but... If the owners have any justice, they'd refuse to open the season and say "settle this thing and then you'll play. Only then will you be paid."

Some leaders, Miller included, would call it a lockout. But... How can you call a strike, end it arbitrarily, and then renew work, stoppable in midstream? It doesn't make sense, and is confusing to some of the affected parties.

The Whalers, idle Thursday, would have wrapped up a playoff spot with a victory in either of their last two games. But they lost a home game to the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday and dropped another contest Wednesday to the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

The Whalers can only help determine their final spot in the NHL playoff standings with their two remaining games, both to be held at the Hartford Civic Center.

Hartford wins one of the games, they will finish no worse than 14th for the year. But a pair of losses, coupled with victories by other teams, could lower the Whalers' final standing.

The NHL's regular season playoffs are over. The Whalers and all but one of eight, Hartford must guard against a slip in the standings that would pair them against a more difficult first-round playoff opponent.

The Whalers now lead the Vancouver Canucks by one point. Vancouver has one regular season game remaining and could possibly move past Hartford in the standings.

The Edmonton Oilers, the only other former WHA team with a shot at the playoffs, trail Hartford by two points.

With one game remaining, the Oilers could end their slide with the number of points as the Whalers.

Local jottings Dave Boutcher becker on last year's CICC champion Eastern Catholic football squad, will be attending The Citadel in South Carolina in the fall.

Teammate Mike Freilich, a wide receiver, has opted to attend West Point. Freilich, on successive weekends in February, made official visits to West Point, Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell and Brown.

He elected what along had been his No. 1 choice, the U.S. Military Academy.

Phil Stoneman has been appointed assistant girls' track coach at Manchester High. He is a security guard at the school.

Bobcat blows in the frame The clubs were even after one stanza at 1-1. Cheney plated its run as Wally Colpits stroked a leadoff single, advanced on Chris Vann's fielder's choice and scored on a wide Dumez single up the middle.

The Beavers plated two more in the third. Colpits was hit by a pitch. Tom Martin singled and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Following a walk to Vann, Dumez singled Colpits home. Martin took the dish on a passed ball.

Cheney added single runs in the fifth and sixth frames while hit tallied once in the fourth. "We outbit them (87), we hit the ball as hard as they did," Silvia observed. "We earned every run we got and played well in the field. But for awhile our pitching couldn't find the plate."

Dumez had three hits and Martin and Colpits two apiece for Cheney. Winner pitcher Walt Tallman and Merrill swatted two apiece for Bobcat. Tallman went six innings, walked two and fanned nine in



Washington's Paul Mulvey reaches out with stick as he battles Mel Bridgeman (10) and Mike Busniuk for puck in front of Flyers' goal last night. (UPI Photo)

Thoughts Aplenty

By Leni Auster

So there's going to be a baseball strike. Big deal. Oh, I know you care, but so what. The world will continue to go on, daily activities will still fulfill most requirements.

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Canucks in race thanks to Butler

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Butler

has a reputation as a pretty fair checker and his deeds of the past few days did nothing to diminish that view.

"I really like the job of specifically going out to check a top scorer," Butler said. "I'm glad to be doing it."

The victory enhanced Vancouver's playoff hopes by giving the Canucks 89 points in the standings. Butler earlier in the week held Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton's 19-year-old wonder, scoreless in another important game.

"Dionne is a tremendous player and a little different than Wayne Gretzky in that he's a lot faster," Vancouver winger said Thursday night after holding Marcel Dionne in check and helping the Canucks to a vital 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. "It's a real challenge and helps me to psyche up for the game."

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"Butler played a good game though and I have to say this, he didn't hold me or look me like some of the other guys in the league."

Whatever the cause, the result pleased Harry Neale, the Vancouver coach. "As the last five games have been for us, that was another must-win," he said. "I'm glad of the team effort but I was especially glad to see Butler do such a good job on Dionne."

I know it must be frustrating for Marcel but if you're going to beat the Philadelphia Kings you have to shut out Dionne to do it."

In other games, Buffalo defeated Quebec 8-3 and Philadelphia won Washington 4-3. Butler scored two goals and Reggie Leach both had reason to question their future in the NHL.

"I think Dionne was getting a little edge tonight with my checking. I don't care if I don't get any goals. I just do what I'm told and if the team wins then I'm happy."

Dionne said the problem was with himself and not Butler. "Butler didn't bother me that much," Dionne said. "I just had a bad game today. I'm used to being checked in every game I play so I don't really worry much when the other team sends out a guy to check me."

Garre scored two goals Thursday night, giving him 53 for the season to eclipse the Buffalo record formerly held by Rick Martin, in helping the Sabres eliminate the Quebec Nordiques from playoff possibilities.

Leach scored a hat trick to give him 50 goals for the season and propel Philadelphia to a victory that damaged Washington's playoff hopes.

"It's a nice thing to get and it's a nice thing to be up there with someone of Richard Martin's capability," Gare said of the record. "I don't think there's any jealousy between us. He was one of the first guys on the bench to congratulate me."

"Records are made to be broken," said Martin, who has 45 goals this season. "He's played well all year. I'm happy for him."

Butler admitted he was beginning to wonder where his touch had gone. "I was getting a little concerned," he said. "I hadn't had a goal in a long time. I wasn't shooting the puck well. But I shot well tonight and hopefully I'm putting back in the groove."

Coach Pat Quinn believes he may have one of his most dangerous weapons ready for the playoffs. "It's great to see Reggie get his 50th," Quinn said. "He deserved it. He's been outstanding since the season hasn't been playing that well the last two weeks but maybe he's getting ready for the playoffs."

Unloading 13 hits off four pitchers, Manchester Community College bombed Southern Connecticut State College's jayvees, 13-4, in baseball action yesterday in New Haven.

It was the second straight 13-hit barrage for the 24 Cougars. MCC's next outing is Tuesday at Becker Junior College.

The Cougars added two runs in the third, three in the seventh and four more markers in the ninth before Southern got on the scoreboard.

Southern has trouble all afternoon with DeAngelis 4-for-5, 2 runs, 2 RBIs and Blake 3-for-3, 1 run, 2 RBIs. Craig had 4 RBIs, 4-for-4 in the ninth with a two-base knock.

Rich DeFemia went the first four innings, giving up three hits, striking out four and walking none. Larry Kelly, first of two relievers, notched the win with a two-inning stint. He gave up a scratch hit, walked one and fanned three.

Manchester Dewey went the first four frames for Southern and absorbed the loss. He was raked for nine hits, six runs, all earned, walked two and fanned two. Designated hitter Mike Smith led the Owls with three hits and two RBIs.

MCC: (13) — DeAngelis cf., 5-2; Kelly, 1-0; Martin p., 1-0-0; Moores lf., 3-0-0; MacKay lf., 1-1-0; Craig c., 6-1-4; Fearon ss., 4-1-2; Marchetti cf., 4-1-1; Toston lf., 4-1-0; Rollet lf., 0-1-0; Sarant 3b., 4-2-1; DeFemia p., 2-1-0. Totals: 38-13-13.

Southern: CT, JV (4) — Pellegrino cf., 5-1-0; Laudiso lf., 5-1-1; Smith dh., 5-0-2; Hine c., 4-0-1; Mann ss., 3-0-1; Hill lf., 4-1-2; Anthony 3b., 2-0-0; Meder 2b., 5-0-0; Lammia rf., 1-0-0; Voltz lf., 2-1-2; Jackson 2b., 1-0-0; Goetz 2b., 3-0-0; Dewey p., 9-0-0; Hugue p., 0-0-0; Carl p., 0-0-0. Totals: 27-14-14.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs. M.C.C. 402 800 394 - 13 13 4 Southern JV 100 004 - 41 1 3

Blame must be shared

So there's going to be a baseball strike. Big deal. Oh, I know you care, but so what. The world will continue to go on, daily activities will still fulfill most requirements.

Just you're, after May 23, not going to be able to read any major league baseball news—other than there isn't any.

The only reason the players want to start the regular season, on time, is to draw three paychecks. Some players are in need of those wages.

How many is not discernible but... If the owners have any justice, they'd refuse to open the season and say "settle this thing and then you'll play. Only then will you be paid."

Some leaders, Miller included, would call it a lockout. But... How can you call a strike, end it arbitrarily, and then renew work, stoppable in midstream? It doesn't make sense, and is confusing to some of the affected parties.

The Whalers, idle Thursday, would have wrapped up a playoff spot with a victory in either of their last two games. But they lost a home game to the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday and dropped another contest Wednesday to the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

The Whalers can only help determine their final spot in the NHL playoff standings with their two remaining games, both to be held at the Hartford Civic Center.

Hartford wins one of the games, they will finish no worse than 14th for the year. But a pair of losses, coupled with victories by other teams, could lower the Whalers' final standing.

The NHL's regular season playoffs are over. The Whalers and all but one of eight, Hartford must guard against a slip in the standings that would pair them against a more difficult first-round playoff opponent.

The Whalers now lead the Vancouver Canucks by one point. Vancouver has one regular season game remaining and could possibly move past Hartford in the standings.

The Edmonton Oilers, the only other former WHA team with a shot at the playoffs, trail Hartford by two points.

With one game remaining, the Oilers could end their slide with the number of points as the Whalers.

Local jottings Dave Boutcher becker on last year's CICC champion Eastern Catholic football squad, will be attending The Citadel in South Carolina in the fall.

Teammate Mike Freilich, a wide receiver, has opted to attend West Point. Freilich, on successive weekends in February, made official visits to West Point, Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell and Brown.

He elected what along had been his No. 1 choice, the U.S. Military Academy.

Phil Stoneman has been appointed assistant girls' track coach at Manchester High. He is a security guard at the school.

Bobcat blows in the frame The clubs were even after one stanza at 1-1. Cheney plated its run as Wally Colpits stroked a leadoff single, advanced on Chris Vann's fielder's choice and scored on a wide Dumez single up the middle.

The Beavers plated two more in the third. Colpits was hit by a pitch. Tom Martin singled and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Following a walk to Vann, Dumez singled Colpits home. Martin took the dish on a passed ball.

Cheney added single runs in the fifth and sixth frames while hit tallied once in the fourth. "We outbit them (87), we hit the ball as hard as they did," Silvia observed. "We earned every run we got and played well in the field. But for awhile our pitching couldn't find the plate."

Dumez had three hits and Martin and Colpits two apiece for Cheney. Winner pitcher Walt Tallman and Merrill swatted two apiece for Bobcat. Tallman went six innings, walked two and fanned nine in

Ted has support for Senate run

MANCHESTER — Support for Ted Cummings, town committee chairman, as Manchester's candidate for the Democratic nominee for the 4th state senate seat was building today.

"Many people surprised me," Cummings said. "My phone has been ringing all morning with expressions of support."

After favored candidate Matthew Moriarty dropped his candidacy yesterday, Manchester Democrats turned to John Thompson, former mayor. Today, however, Thompson said that although "very interested" a Senate campaign was "not in this year's cards."

Thompson's decision left Cummings as the logical successor to Moriarty. Cummings, who supported Moriarty and then Thompson, said he had undecided about seeking the nomination, and would probably decide over the Easter weekend.

Manchester Democrats are worried that they could lose the senate seat which has remained in the town since 1986.

Thompson, who threw his support to Moriarty when Sen. David Barry D-Manchester, announced he would not seek reelection, cited personal and financial reasons for his decision. But he did not rule out running for public office another time.

Cummings said his decision about the nomination is also based on personal and business considerations, but that he could not "summarily dismiss" the encouragement.

Cummings said that he was "not leaning anyway, in his decision but was standing straight in thinking about it."

However, while Cummings said he was undecided, other party sources said they did not expect he would run, and that the only good thing about it are the pictures. He suggested that a cultural book for this age group concentrate on what people eat and wear, something about the culture of National Geographic.

"I'm sure the book isn't going to be removed," Tucci said. He mentioned that parents in Enfield had petitioned about the book, and had been unable to have it removed from the curriculum.

"If Enfield couldn't get rid of it, then John Tucci isn't going to be able to. I just want to raise people's consciousness about what's in some of the materials in the schools," Tucci said.

Carter nixes compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's decision to turn down a compromise plan by U.S. Olympians to give the United States limited participation in the Moscow Summer Games may push some athletes to openly defy his ban.

The U.S. Olympic Committee's 47-member Athletes Advisory Council sent a three-member delegation to the White House Thursday to discuss the compromise offer, which would allow athletes to compete, but not participate in the ceremonies or awards presentations. But they came away disappointed.

"It seems that the position of the White House has not changed," said Anita DeFrantz of Philadelphia, a past competitor in Olympic women's rowing.

Asked if the White House rebuff made it conceivable that some U.S. athletes might defy Carter and participate, Larry Hough offered a firm reply: "Yes."

"Certainly it's conceivable," he said. However, an Olympic silver medalist in rowing from Janesville, Wis., said there was "no way of knowing" how many might try ignoring the ban.

DeFrantz argued a partial boycott "would enhance the power of the message" Carter is sending to the Kremlin over the Afghan invasion and make it more effective than totally abstaining from the contest.

Fred Newhouse, a runner from Baton Rouge, La., agreed. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Harold Brown met Thursday with a group representing the athletes' governing bodies and made a strong effort to persuade them to support the government's position.

"And this is perhaps the most important point, that is if the United States were to decide to go to the games at this point, it would be a condemnation, an approval of the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

Asked what the government would do if the U.S. Olympic Committee or athletes decide to go to Moscow anyway, Christopher told reporters, "Well, we haven't reached that point yet."

"But we hope that the sportsmen of the country will recognize the national interest and take the decision on their own not to attend."

"That would be the American way of doing things and I've got confidence they will reach the right decision when they vote on April 11 and when they take their final decision on this matter."

In another development, Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced it will back a \$25,000 payment to the U.S. committee until the panel pledges not to take part in the games. The firm denied it acted under pressure from the White House.

Sub-par rounds paced by Palmer

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — With the tees moved up and the usually tough Mission Hills Country Club course playing only at about 5,900 yards, 18 players, led by Sandra Palmer's 6-under-par 66, fired sub-par rounds during the opening round of the \$250,000 LPGA Winners Circle tournament.

Palmer's 66 Thursday included a tournament-record 30 over the front nine as she grabbed a two-stroke lead entering today's second round of the richest LPGA event in the United States.

Palmer needed just 11 putts over the first nine holes on the par-72 layout in carding six birdies and no bogeys. Her 66 equalled her career best.

Palmer, 39, is a native of Fort Worth, Texas, and now living in Boca Raton, Fla. She captured the Winners Circle tournament in 1975 but hasn't won for the tour since 1977. She finished 21st on the money list in 1979.

Tied for second at 68 were Peggy Conley, Vicki Ferguson and Beth Solomon. Another stroke back at 69 were Sally Little, Debbie Massey and Jane Brier. Winner of the tournament is its inaugural year, 1972.

Sandra Post, winner of the tournament in 1978 and 1979, carded a 9 at the par-5, 18th hole when she hit two balls into the water surrounding the hole.

The Anne Carner, the leading LPGA money winner this year, and Nancy Lopez, the money leader in 1978 and 1979, were tied at 72, six strokes off the pace.

Palmer, who joined the tour in 1964, has been battling a stomach infection for the past four months. Her birdies included putting of 20 and 12 feet, with none of the others longer than eight feet. Her remarkable front nine, one stroke off the all-time LPGA record, included a 10-foot putt to save par on the fourth hole and she barely missed a five-footer for a birdie on No. 8.

"The back nine here is more difficult than the front and things really weren't too spectacular after that," Palmer said. "The weather is ideal and the course is playing very fast, so it looks like we'll have some low scores unless the wind comes up."

Temperatures were in the low 80s with just a gentle breeze for the tournament's first round.

"It's not like we're going to bestraf or anything," said Bablonia, "but we will have more time for ourselves. We'll be able to skate for the audience now and have more fun."

"There won't be nine judges writing things down anymore."

Birdies aid Purtzer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Purtzer has had problems with his eyesight and concentration in recent weeks but admitted he milked his first round in the Greater Greensboro Open for all it was worth.

The former Arizona State golfer strung out eight birdies and 10 pars over the Forest Oaks Country Club course Thursday for a course-record 64 and a two-stroke lead over Bob Gilder.

"I really got the best out of this round," he said. "I probably turned a 67 into a 64."

An apparent blood sugar imbalance has caused Purtzer to have trouble focusing. But the problem clears within a few hours. It forced him out of Wednesday's pro-am, but he said he was not bothered Thursday.

"I drove the ball extremely good and long and I made some pretty good putts and I haven't been doing that lately."

Gilder had six birdies in his bogey-free round. The 66 equalled the previous course record held by five golfers.

Scoreboard

Thursday Sports Transactions	Friday Sports Transactions
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Other teams participating were Howard, Georgetown and American Universities.

A 1979 Manchester High graduate, Michael was co-captain of the swim team and still possesses four school records.

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By LEN AUSTER
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"Moreau is an outstanding hitter for a sophomore. He ripped two shots against New Britain (in a scrimmage Tuesday) which convinced me he's ready," Lussier acknowledges.

Senior co-captain Bob DeSaulnier, two-year regular at the hot corner, will man the shortstop hole. He's just back from a sprained ankle. Good-looking sophomore Dave Daigle, who was challenging for the shortstop job, himself suffered a sprained ankle against New Britain and will not be an indefinite player. Senior Scott Fienke will be at third base.

Senior John Frasca moves in as the starting catcher, giving Lussier a good feeling. "He's the best catcher for throwing out runners since I've been here," he states. Senior John Beaulieu will be in leftfield with seniors Charlie Zappala and Bob Pelletier as right fielders.

Pelletier is a good leadoff hitter, according to Lussier. "On the bays he was a good hitter, a good base runner, a good fielder."

Tim McCarthy moves in behind Hickey as the No. 2 hurler. He pitched a year ago, unable to supplant Bob Ouellette or Tom Gaudiotto who along with Hickey gave East Hartford solid hill work throughout the campaign. Junior Rich Tarascia and senior Dave Laviole are also slated for mound action. All are right-handers.

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Rebuilding year for High thinclads

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Having done it once, Manchester High boys' track team in 1980 will seek to retain CCC laurels.

"You don't graduate the team we did and expect to win it again," says Slick Tom Coach Dick Williams, who led his team to a 11-0 mark and league honors a year ago.

"We should be up near the top again," he graduated a lot of horses.

"One sticking depth in our team is our campaign Thursday afternoon against league foe Seymour High at Wigren Track at 3:30.

Senior Don Burt heads the field in the sprints, the 100 and 200 meters (track events are now metric, no longer yards). Senior Jim Stanton and sophomore Dave Parrott are posssibles.

Senior John Kelly and junior John Waltrah bulwark the 400 field while sophomore Peter Murphy and junior Dave DeValvo are set for the 800, 1500, 3000 and 5000 runs, the latter a new event this year, should be well covered by the likes of seniors Doug Meek, Tim DeValvo, Jim Grzymkowski, Paul Johnson, Joe Neubelt and juniors Harry Veal and Andy Wickwire.

"One strength should be our distance people," Williams notes. "When you have a state championship cross country team, you look for a strong distance team."

Stanton, junior Mike Mazzotta and sophomore Andy Furd head the contenders in the 110 high hurdles and 300 intermediate hurdles.

Green to return

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League said Wednesday star running back David Green would be with them in the 1980 season despite reports he wants to be traded to the Toronto Argonauts.

In response to comments made by Green and his agent Andrew Benson, Montreal General Manager Gary Gready made it clear Green will not be traded or released by Montreal or be allowed to play in 1980 contract.

Signs with Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers announced Wednesday they have signed defenseman Tom Laidlaw, who led Northern Michigan to the finals of the NCAA championships this year.

Laidlaw is expected to be assigned to the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League. He was a seventh-round pick by the Rangers in the 1975 draft.

FLORAL

Carole Gilbert 176-453, Arlene LaPointe 178-465.

TRITOWN

Dick Knappley 209-222-821, Andy Michael 201-230-618, Larry Soren 219-586, Don Dzen 210-564, Gil Johnson 204-255, Chuck Clark 230-051, Dick Coons 225-599, Ray Bessette 201-211-592, Howie Edwards 30, Bob Edwards 527, Roy Davis 526, Bill McConnell 515, Vic Costanzo 531, Fred Dobos 207-511, Charles Church 507, Jerry Michael 203-507, Skip Sullivan 215-579, Ken Margotta 211-556, Bill Reichert 552, Joe Catania 200-755, Bob Arendt 537.

NITE OWLS

Dot Hollis 223-539, Londa Massaro 201-175-523, Dawna Scarpino 203-507, Skip Sullivan 215-579, Ken Margotta 211-556, Bill Reichert 552, Joe Catania 200-755, Bob Arendt 537.

Following are the starting times for the four-day Golf Tournament Series

Monday: 10 a.m. at the Country Club, 10 a.m. at the Country Club, 10 a.m. at the Country Club, 10 a.m. at the Country Club.

Sound review

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox reserve outfielder Sam Bowen was philosophical on his way back to the minors.

"God didn't make many (Jim) Rices, (Fred) Lynns and (Dwight) Evans on the same level," he said.

Bowen was one of nine players trimmed from the Red Sox roster Wednesday. They are now down to 27 — still two over the limit for opening day scheduled for next Thursday in Milwaukee.

North Hollywood

RANDY HOLLAND, Calif. (UPI) — "No more curfew, no more judges," proclaimed Tai Bablonia in announcing she and Randy Gardner, former world pairs figure skating champions, had signed a contract with the Ice Capades.

The two will make their professional debut April 15 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Bablonia and Gardner were co-favored along with the Soviet pair of Irina Rodina and Alexander Zaitsev for the Gold Medal in February's Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. But Gardner aggravated a groin injury and in an emotional moment, overshadowed only by the United States' hockey success, the pair was forced to withdraw from the competition they had trained 10 years for.

They said during a news conference Thursday in the decade they had skated together they were forced to adhere to the strict rules necessary for international competition. Their new career, they said, will be demanding but will allow much more freedom.

"It's not like we're going to bestraf or anything," said Bablonia, "but we will have more time for ourselves. We'll be able to skate for the audience now and have more fun."

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Bowen was one of nine players trimmed from the Red Sox roster Wednesday. They are now down to 27 — still two over the limit for opening day scheduled for next Thursday in Milwaukee.

Hall of Fame working out

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Alive and kicking, after a stuttering start, are plans for the Proposed Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

The idea of Steve Cassano, broached last November, was kicked around at an informal meeting at the Army & Navy Club.

The work is "in" and it appears that the long-awaited and often talked about Hall of Fame will get off the ground, possibly this spring but most likely in the fall with proper dedication ceremonies, which would include a dinner.

A selected committee of nine was drafted and will meet next week to finalize plans for the project.

The selection committee will include Tom Kelley, Tom Conran, Fran Mahoney, Carl Switzer, Wally Fralin, Cassano and this writer. Two others will be named.

East Hartford nine looms strong again

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Senior co-captain Tyler Jones will be at first base and bat third. Sophomore Jay Moreau will be second baseman and bat fifth.

"Moreau is an outstanding hitter for a sophomore. He ripped two shots against New Britain (in a scrimmage Tuesday) which convinced me he's ready," Lussier acknowledges.

Senior co-captain Bob DeSaulnier, two-year regular at the hot corner, will man the shortstop hole. He's just back from a sprained ankle. Good-looking sophomore Dave Daigle, who was challenging for the shortstop job, himself suffered a sprained ankle against New Britain and will not be an indefinite player. Senior Scott Fienke will be at third base.

Senior John Frasca moves in as the starting catcher, giving Lussier a good feeling. "He's the best catcher for throwing out runners since I've been here," he states. Senior John Beaulieu will be in leftfield with seniors Charlie Zappala and Bob Pelletier as right fielders.

Pelletier is a good leadoff hitter, according to Lussier. "On the bays he was a good hitter, a good base runner, a good fielder."

Tim McCarthy moves in behind Hickey as the No. 2 hurler. He pitched a year ago, unable to supplant Bob Ouellette or Tom Gaudiotto who along with Hickey gave East Hartford solid hill work throughout the campaign. Junior Rich Tarascia and senior Dave Laviole are also slated for mound action. All are right-handers.

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Rebuilding year for High thinclads

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Good reason to yell

Tom Purtzer yell after sinking birdie putt on 18th green to break course record and



Anderson's Conn. visit rallies student support

Exactly two weeks ago, I had a unique experience as a budding journalist. Although my official title is "News Editor," I often find the high school barren of news. My biggest interview to date has been the Principal Ludes exclusive (no offense intended, Jake).

However, Friday, March 21, was a historic day for both the High School World and my own meager journalistic ambitions. For this was the day that Republican presidential candidate John Anderson came to the Greater Hartford area, stopping at Hartford's Old State House, and lastly, at Glastonbury High School.

Causing press credentials from Anderson for President headquarters proved to be easier than expected, and on a rainy Friday morning, Co-editor Patty Shier and I headed for the Old State House, where the candidate was scheduled to hold a press conference at 8:45 a.m.

The first important thing to remember about press conferences is that they invariably start late—9:20 in this case. Patty and I had plenty of time to review the slow crawling crowd at the State House—dozens of newspapers represented, a few television stations, and many who had just called in sick to be there when Anderson came in.

I had a few questions that I wished to ask the Illinois Congressman, but I could see that unless I spoke louder than all the rest, I would never be heard or seen. After all, who was I? Some high school kid with slightly exaggerated credentials. I resolved to use my long power productivity, and after some introductory remarks about how great it was to be in the Nutmeg State, Anderson opened the floor to questions. It was my big chance; I let out a shout of "Congressman Anderson!" As I proceeded to ask Anderson's plans for the money saved by not building the MX missile, I noticed some glances coming from other reporters—perhaps I ought not to have asked a question that allowed the veterans to have a crack at the candidate. At any rate, I later queried Anderson on the calculations upon which he based his campaign strategy. I found him to be straightforward, a quality often lacking in presidential candidates. We left the State House, knowing more about John Anderson than before the press conference, but still eager to know more. On to Glastonbury!

Anderson stayed in a rooming house at Talbot Junior High School in West Hartford before arriving at Glastonbury High School nearly 45 minutes late. The large auditorium held nearly 1,200 people, and it seemed to be a partisan crowd, although we noticed more than a few George Bush for President buttons.

Anderson spoke for 15 minutes in impromptu, and then threw the ball open to Glastonbury High students and their questions. The questions were for the most part typical: "What would you do about the Iranian crisis?" "If you do not win the GOP nomination, would you run as an independent?" (Anderson answered the latter query with a terse "no." Recent statements seem to indicate a change of heart.)

John Anderson, by running a maverick's campaign, has both excited and infuriated people. Unfortunately for the candidate, he has angered many of the people whose support he must have if he is to garner enough delegates to win the Republican nod. Many of those

positively drawn to Anderson's campaign cannot vote for him in presidential primaries, for they are often registered Democrats. Anderson himself has not displayed what numerous Republicans consider to be a modicum of party loyalty, and this aggressively independent stance has cost him votes in more traditionally Republican areas.

Anderson, however, has brought something new to the 1980 presidential race. The Illinois Congressman describes himself as having "my heart on the left, but my pocket on the right."

His television commercials picture him as a man of ideas. As evidenced by his recent visits to

Bush visits Manchester

Greenwich, George Bush was born in Massachusetts and grew up in Connecticut.

He attended Yale University, completing it in only two and one-half years. He majored in Economics. Neil stressed his father's qualifications in foreign policy after serving as U.N. ambassador to China. He spoke of George Bush's honesty before opening up the floor for questions from students.

ERa was a major issue brought up by students. Neil declared it a fallacy that George Bush opposes the ratification of ERA. What he opposes is the changing of the constitution that was involved in acquiring an extension on the ratification. He strongly believes that a bill can pass only by a 2/3 majority vote, not a 50 percent vote, in the House of Representatives.

Neil also spoke about the balancing of the budget and the windfall profits tax, both of which his father supports.

George Bush spent six days in Connecticut before the primary. He attended much important business in this Connecticut primary, making 35 appearances in 35 towns and cities. All of this paid off as he captured the contest gaining 39 percent of the vote. MHS was glad to be considered a worthwhile place for campaigning.

—Bette Sheldon

Neil Bush, son of Republican Presidential candidate George Bush, recently addresses a group of MHS students in the area campaigning for the March 25th primary. (Photo by Cummings)

'Annie' musical reviewed

Each year, when I make plans to see the Music Department's musical, I hope that it will be a virtually flawless gem of a show. Usually I am disappointed. This year, although "Annie Get Your Gun" had many good points, it was not as spectacular as some of its predecessors, such as "Cats and Dolls," "Hello Dolly!" and "South Pacific."

One highlight, however, was Shari Bauer's portrayal of Annie Oakley. Bauer's most impressive characteristic is her exquisite voice, well exhibited in this year's show. She also developed a spunky and consistent character. These qualities, coupled with her fine sense of stage presence, made her performance quite delightful.

Bauer's complement, Jerry Ganley as Frank Butler, did not come up to snuff. Ganley seemed to lack heart in his performance and as a result never captured your attention. In addition to this he lacked volume, thus ensuring a disappointing show.

Other supporting actors turned in fine performances. Robert Lenhardt, as Charlie Davenport, was superb. Lenhardt has innate ability as an actor, which showed in his consistent portrayal of the wheeler-dealer. Neil Berggren as Chief Sitting Bull was a personal favorite. His character development included a fine handling of the sparse dialogue

Flowers in for spring

Along with the advent of spring comes the rise in numbers of students skipping classes, the mud and the ever present herb at the cafeteria. However, one respectable bit of comedy is the preparation for "Flowers for Algernon." The play was adapted from Daniel Keyes' novel of the same name. Some might remember the movie "Charley" starring Cliff Roberts, a role which won him a well deserved Academy award for his portrayal of Charlie Gordon, a man raised from low levels of mental retardation to those well above genius.

The troupe, now in its sixtieth year, is being directed by Mr. Verne Barnett with production assistance coming from Mr. Lee Hay. Both are teachers here at MHS and have Connecticut extensive work with Sock 'n Baskin. The casting of the show was a difficult one with well over fifty students trying out for the various roles. The transfer role of Charlie to one which demands great concentration by the actor.

The part was awarded to a well deserving Robert Lenhardt, whose face is not new to the stages of M.H.S. His overabundance of talent will surely be tapped for the production. The heroine in this story is Alice, the well meaning teacher who first recommends Charlie for this experiment. Beth Giguere will portray Alice, another emotionally draining role. Other leads include John Gibeault, Gail Downey, Jeff Waggoner and Maria Levy to round off this entourage.

All those who have ever seen an 'n' B production know that their plays are done with professionalism rarely found in a high school setting. This is due to the great organizational effort found in backstage, most of this unseen labor being done by the students themselves.

The Assistant Director and Stage Manager for "Flowers" will be Alison Smith and Jim Prenetta, both of who are very experienced in the workings of 'n' B. The responsibility of coordinating the backstage crews falls on the shoulders of Tech Director Glen Alici and Business Manager Laurie Patinkin who hold the offices of Vice President and President of Sock 'n Baskin.

"Flowers" marks the second production of their sixtieth year which will be celebrated by a reunion of former members on April 12. The play itself will be presented on May 9, 16, and 17, so mark these dates on your calendar for an evening of dramatic entertainment that should not be missed. —Glenn Eagelson

Youth Forum meets press

A youth forum, sponsored by an area newspaper, was held on Wednesday, March 12, for nearly one hundred Connecticut high school students. The forum was held at the University of Connecticut, where students were invited to send two interested students to the forum, which was held at the Hotel Sonesta and included a multi-course dinner and appointed last year. His court district covers Connecticut, New York, and Vermont. Educated at Princeton university and Yale Law School, he received his law degree in 1957. Newman's talk was very interesting. He dealt with such issues as the death penalty and the problems therein. It is an extremely difficult sentence to hand down to a criminal, for factors such as discrimination, morality, and the possibility of mistaken guilt can easily come to play.

The final speaker was Mr. Benjamin F. Andrews, executive director of the Upper Albany Community Organization in Hartford. He was previously executive director of the state NAACP and is currently serving a one-year term as president of the civil rights group. In 1978 Andrews was the Republican candidate for congress in the First Congressional District and lost to U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter. Andrews had little time for questions, for he had a polished speech prepared for the forum participants. He dealt with civil rights and the plight of inner-city minorities. He urged students to deny their apathetic nature and take an active part in politics, perhaps even to campaign for a candidate. His suggestion met with enthusiasm.

The forum then convened for dinner and short closing speeches. It proved to be a valuable and varied experience for all involved. —Patty Shier



Awards were presented in The Evening in the contest. He expressed his thanks to all Herald's circulation contact this week. David those who helped him win the new bike by Marineau holds the new 10-speed bicycle he subscribing to The Herald. (Herald photo by won by bringing in the most new subscribers Harry)

Sentiment was anti-nuke but not the protest kind

LYME (UPI) — The sentiment in the school room was anti-nuclear though only a sprinkling of the people present were of the type that pick up signs and join marches to make that opinion known.

Katherine Watrous wanted to know why procedures for testing nuclear emergency plans weren't beefed up while George Mortali said she just didn't trust the firm which operates Connecticut nuclear plants.

They were about 100 people living in the shadow of the three plants who told a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing Thursday night that they feared for their safety in the event of a nuclear accident.

And despite assurances from an NRC inspection team and Northeast Utilities. Officials said that emergency planning was sufficient, many of the residents apparently remained unconvinced.

"It seem like you're relying on a lot of assumptions," said Ms. Watrous, an old Lyme resident.

She suggested that emergency drills should include actual

evacuations instead of the current practice of sending out notification and then doing a spot check to determine how well the word was received.

The NRC team was visiting the three Mile Island nuclear plant in Northeast's nuclear plants in Haddam and Waterford this week and warned the utility that it would have to beef up emergency plans to meet stricter federal standards which take effect June 1.

The new standards, developed in response to last year's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, require utilities to develop plans to evacuate residents within a 10-mile radius of an atomic plant if there is an emergency.

Thomas McKenna, head of the NRC inspection team, said that emergency plans would allow for safe evacuations.

"If there were a meltdown which we'd all get fired," said Lois Duraj of Old Lyme.

"Yes, many of us do believe we are evacuating large numbers of people," McKenna responded, adding the NRC thought it was possible to do the job without major adverse effects to the population.

But Georgia Mortali said she just didn't trust Northeast and urged the NRC to keep a closer eye on the firm.

"I just don't trust them. They withhold information from us," she said. "I really think as a regulatory agency you should be harder on them. They're not trustworthy."

Reginald Rodgers, Northeast's chief for radiological assessment, defended the utility saying it was doing its best to cooperate with local and federal governments in emergency planning.

"We have all intentions of being responsive to these new criteria," Rodgers said.

McKenna said Northeast would be held responsible for any inadequacies in nuclear emergency planning, including those that were the responsibility of local and state governments.

"We had them then the license," he said. "That's our leverage."

On budget cutting

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of women's groups says President Carter aimed his budget ax at people who most needed help when he trimmed spending to balance the federal budget.

The coalition of 16 social, political and minority groups said Thursday most programs targeted for budget cuts assist groups needing government youth employment programs and job training programs.

She noted there were "no substantial cuts in the military budget."

"Certainly we are in a fiscal crunch," said Ms. Pate. But she said the drive for a balanced budget came "all of a sudden, just a few months before elections."

"I would suggest to you that the cry for a balanced budget has more to do with election year politics than with reducing inflation," she said.

"We will all suffer with the cuts that have been submitted," said Olga N. Torres, president of the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women. But she said Puerto Rican women

Women criticize Carter

"will feel the lashes the most."

"Those already hurt the most from spiraling inflation must not be left to sink under the burden of budget balancing," she said.

"We are willing to make sacrifices," said Ms. Pate. "But first we must be convinced of the wisdom behind them."

She said she also doubted balancing the federal budget would achieve the administration's goal of reducing inflation.

She claimed federal budget of \$137 billion had acknowledged "a balanced budget will reduce inflation by just three-tenths of one percent."

"Let me assure you," said Ms. Pate, who holds a doctorate in economics from Yale University, "that economists don't even know how to control inflation."

Device stalls House votes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has again run into trouble with a mechanical problem which stalls the legislative process — a malfunctioning roll call machine.

The lower chamber adjourned Thursday after a close vote to stay in session and the passage of one bill, with many leaders shaking their heads about the machine.

"It's a wonder any of us can smile about it in view of all the problems we have," said House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, when asked about why the roll call machine kept breaking.

"It's very frustrating," said Deputy Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford. "We can limp along but we chose not to."

Abate said the roll call machine has malfunctioned "right from the beginning of the session."

Sometimes the count is wrong, with one or two extra "nay" votes, and other times the votes don't register in the official printout.

"Sometimes it works just fine," Abate said.

He said the machine itself, which punches out the "yea" and "nay" votes beside each House member's name, was "almost obsolete" and the firm which services it was in Virginia.

The House recessed after Majority Leader John Groppe, D-Windsted, said the person who was on his way to fix the machine was stuck in a snowstorm and it was Holy Thursday.

The House went into session after a close vote to proceed even though the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee was completing the tax package.

The lawmakers approved a bill which would allow any facility which receiving state payment to care for individuals to appeal a decision by the Department of Income Maintenance commissioner.

Groppe then made the motion for adjournment.

Abuse report incomplete

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state report ordered after four aides were arrested for physically abusing retarded clients at the Mansfield Training School says there are sufficient procedures at the facility to report any assaults.

But the report ordered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, did not say if abuses could be prevented.

When HEW ordered the investigation, it threatened to cut off \$4.4 million in federal aid for the school if "left unconvinced that future abuse could not be prevented."

Garrett Thorne, commissioner of the state Department of Mental Retardation, said he was confident the findings would satisfy the HEW. He said the agency was mostly interested in whether federal regulations were being followed at the school.

"I'd be lying to you if I said we can prevent abuse," Thorne said. "It's inherent in the human personality. We can install reporting systems and supervision so that employees would not be tempted to use any system punitive to residents."

The report said Mansfield's internal investigation procedure led to the disclosures that were the basis for last month's arrests.

It said a routine check of an accident by the director of Mansfield's Thomson South ward and a school doctor howed injuries suffered by residents to appeal a decision by the Department of Income Maintenance commissioner.

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Experienced in tool and die making. Must be able to set up and operate from Blue Prints. Experienced in tool and die making. Apply: Gunner Manufacturing Co., 234 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Person to run Star-turn 8-15 n.c. lathes
Paid holidays. Excellent in-lodging. Free travel. Apply in person: METRONICS, INC. Rt. 6 & 44 A BOLTON

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILFRED B. WATERS
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, has held on March 2, 1980, a hearing on the application of the executor of the estate of Wilfred B. Waters, deceased, for the appointment of an executor of the estate of Wilfred B. Waters, deceased. The hearing was held at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at the residence of the executor, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, 100 North Main Street, Bolton, Massachusetts. All persons having claims against the estate of Wilfred B. Waters, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims to the executor of the estate, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, at the address above, on or before July 15, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at the residence of the executor, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, 100 North Main Street, Bolton, Massachusetts. Failure to present claims by this date will result in the claims being barred by law. Witness my hand and the seal of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at Bolton, Massachusetts, this 2nd day of March, 1980. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton.

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PAULINE A. DANGLER
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, has held on March 2, 1980, a hearing on the application of the executor of the estate of Pauline A. Dangler, deceased, for the appointment of an executor of the estate of Pauline A. Dangler, deceased. The hearing was held at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at the residence of the executor, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, 100 North Main Street, Bolton, Massachusetts. All persons having claims against the estate of Pauline A. Dangler, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims to the executor of the estate, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, at the address above, on or before July 15, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at the residence of the executor, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, 100 North Main Street, Bolton, Massachusetts. Failure to present claims by this date will result in the claims being barred by law. Witness my hand and the seal of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at Bolton, Massachusetts, this 2nd day of March, 1980. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton.

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. HALL
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, has held on March 2, 1980, a hearing on the application of the executor of the estate of William E. Hall, deceased, for the appointment of an executor of the estate of William E. Hall, deceased. The hearing was held at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at the residence of the executor, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, 100 North Main Street, Bolton, Massachusetts. All persons having claims against the estate of William E. Hall, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims to the executor of the estate, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, at the address above, on or before July 15, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at the residence of the executor, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, 100 North Main Street, Bolton, Massachusetts. Failure to present claims by this date will result in the claims being barred by law. Witness my hand and the seal of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton, at Bolton, Massachusetts, this 2nd day of March, 1980. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Bolton.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Alcoholics Christian is a Christian organization. It has as its emphasis, the spiritual impetus of Alcoholics Anonymous. There will be a meeting of AV over Monday night at seven at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Conn. Please use rear entrance of Parker St. There will be a speaker and this will always be an open meeting to whoever might want to come and share the Good News. AV has a creed. We hope and pray that this chapter 214 will be a help to anyone who may need it. Feel free to come and meet. There will be coffee and refreshments. Anyone wishing more information can call 649-8882.

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCannough, General Manager of Regal Muffler. Space will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

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We offer convenience along with a superior product.
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Phone 643-2112



EXCUSE ME, MR. LUDS, ARE YOU BUSY...?

4

4

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part time position available weekends and evenings in our Medical Records Department. Good typing and extensive knowledge of medical terminology required. For more information, please contact - The Personnel Department at 646-1223, Ext. 41

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CLERK Full time for package store. Phone 647-9588 for appointment.

BAYSITTER WANTED

in my home, four days per week. References and own transportation. 646-3158 or 649-7866.

FOREMAN NEEDED

for two man garage for repairing and maintaining truck trailers and materials handling equipment. Five years mechanical experience and some supervisory background required. Excellent company paid benefits. Please send inquiries with background information to Box C, Manchester Herald, EOE.

BAITENDERS, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED & WATTSSES Sought.

Part time position available weekends and evenings in our Medical Records Department. Good typing and extensive knowledge of medical terminology required. For more information, please contact - The Personnel Department at 646-1223, Ext. 41

SECRETARY FOR ENGINEERING FIRM

Typing and shorthand required. Experienced preferred. Salary \$200 to \$250. Send resume or call: Paul & O'Hell, 210 Main Street, Manchester, 646-2469. EOE.

CUSTODIAN NEEDED

Full time position. Bolton Public Schools. For information and application, contact James Vetch, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds, Bolton High School, Brandy Street, E.O.E.

FREE SPIRIT CAFE

described as Vernon's most elegant cafe, with a need of barmaids, waitresses and kitchen help, due to new management, on approximately the 15th of April. We are now accepting applications. Call 671-1431 for interview between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. daily.

MAINTENANCE PERSON - MAINTAINER II

The Town of Glastonbury is seeking a MAINTENANCE PERSON - MAINTAINER II in its Public Works - Building Maintenance Section. Salary Range: \$17,688 - \$19,362. Excellent fringe benefits. Performs a variety of skilled tasks of the journeyman level in all phases of construction, maintenance, and operation of Public Works activities as assigned, including duties as Maintainer II to include cleaning, maintenance and repair to heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems to all mechanical equipment, to include basic understanding of electric and pneumatic controllers; repairing and maintaining buildings' various components such as hydraulic door closers, storm windows, office furniture, basic troubleshooting electrical, mechanical and plumbing malfunctions; interpreting and revising building blueprints; obtaining a Connecticut Class III plumber's license during probationary period; does related work as required. Shall have a minimum five (5) years of experience in performing the job duties usually found in this particular type of work, must have equivalent of a high school or trade school education. Applications must be submitted to the Public Works Office, Rear Patron's Mutual Insurance Building, 709 Wilson Avenue, Glastonbury, CT 06033 on or before April 18, 1980. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Business & Service Directory

DRIVEWAY SEALING. Protects and beautifies your driveway. Experienced and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Art, 649-3961.

PAINTING

Leave it to a professional for quality and dependable service. Call Rich Fuller for all your decorating needs. Evenings, 646-0709.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior and exterior. Paperhanging, wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matson, 649-4631.

A&W PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free Estimate. Call Wayne 649-7098.

PERSONAL Paperhanging

For particular people by Dick Call 643-5703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

J.P. LEWIS & SON

Custom Decorating. Interior & Exterior. Painting, Paperhanging & Remodeling. Kitchens, Recreation Rooms. Call 649-9658.

R&R HEBERT PAINTING

Interior & Exterior. Guaranteed Quality Workmanship! Call 649-7718.

TEACHERS - Experienced

looking for Spring/Summer work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 649-5873.

LEE PAINTING

Interior & exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1163.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry

remodeling specialist. AD, remodeling, rec rooms, dormers, built-in bathrooms. 646-3446.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO

243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591 Vernon Circle Vernon 872-9153

Hours - Daily 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Closed Sunday

DONALD FISH WILLIAM FISH PAUL OLIVER FRANK BORYSEVICH ROBERT PRATT GRANT HARLACHER BEVERLY DEPIETRO TONY WASILEFSKY MARILYN MAWHINNEY LORRAINE BOUTIN



MANCHESTER BEAT INFLATION \$63,900 Buy two for the price of one and have someone help pay the mortgage with this nice older DUPLEX in good location. Each side has 6 rooms plus attic room. Private back yard; City water and sewers. Tenants pay own utilities.



MANCHESTER \$69,900 Hugh 7-4 DUPLEX with 3 car garage. 16 x 24 living room, new kitchen, new bath. Walking distance to shopping, pool, and tennis courts and busline.



MANCHESTER \$73,900 7 room BRICK RANCH; Fireplaced living room and family room; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 car garage. Large back porch. Convenient highway access. Call today for more details.



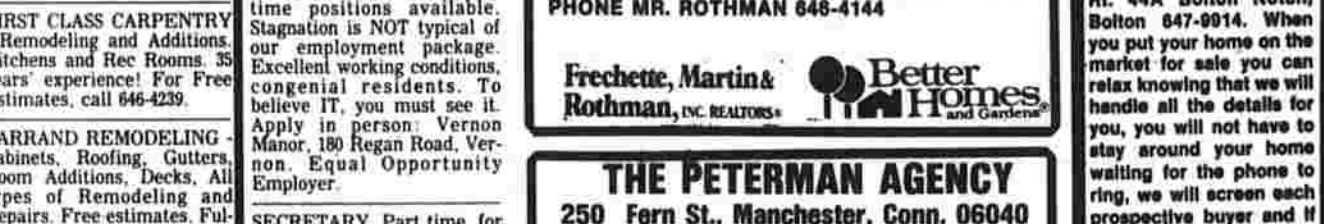
MANCHESTER \$80,000 8 room COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms; 1st floor Family room; Pantry; Heated porch; Fireplace has heat-o-later; Lot is split, price includes price of house, 3 car garage, and one lot for \$80,000. Additional two lots for \$30,000; for total package for \$110,000.



VERNON CUSTOM 55' RANCH \$78,900 2 car garage; First floor Family room plus lower level finished; 2 1/2 baths; 1 bath skylight; City sewers and situated in Echo Ridge.



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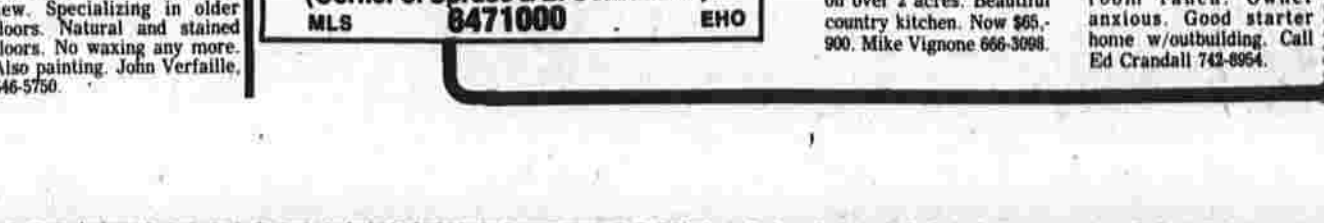
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Attention Realtors

In Commemoration of PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK April 13 to 19 A Special tabloid will appear on WEDNESDAY-APRIL 16th

You Should Be Represented If you have not already been contacted Please Call SUSAN PECK 643-2711 Copy Deadline - Wednesday, April 9

WANTED - Antique Furniture, glass, pottery, oil paintings, or antique items. R. Harrison, phone 643-6709.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. Household or single piece. Telephone 646-862.

Wanted to Buy 49 EAST HARTFORD, Three room apartment available. Freshly decorated. Pending, stove, refrigerator. Adults, references, no pets. \$255. 646-3167. 228-2540.

LOOKING for anything in real estate - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings? No fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Freshly decorated. Pending, stove, refrigerator. Adults, references, no pets. \$255. 646-3167. 228-2540.

Why not turn some unneeded items into cash? Place a classified ad today for quick response.

OLD WOODEN CHAIRS, DRESSERS & TABLES - Any condition. Will buy one or a house lot. Call 872-2550.

USED ICE SKATES, sizes 7 to 11, good condition. 646-9009.

CHAIN FALLS, tap and dye set, electric welder, acetylene outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings, 633-7000.

FOR SALE - 10-acre Aries Snowblower, 5-speed forward, 1 reverse, with tirechains. Used one season, \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 642-7230.

MISC. FOR SALE 41 ALUMINUM Stars used as printing plates, 307 thick. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m.

WELL SEASONED HARDWOOD, Call split and delivered. Prompt delivery. Call Elmer Wilson, 649-9900.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE - One piece or entire household. Cash On The Line. Furniture Barn. 646-0885.

RED SATIN Rabbits. Five months old. Also more black. Call 644-8772.

REFRIGERATORS, Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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in my home, four days per week. References and own transportation. 646-3158 or 649-7866.

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for two man garage for repairing and maintaining truck trailers and materials handling equipment. Five years mechanical experience and some supervisory background required. Excellent company paid benefits. Please send inquiries with background information to Box C, Manchester Herald, EOE.

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The Town of Glastonbury is seeking a MAINTENANCE PERSON - MAINTAINER II in its Public Works - Building Maintenance Section. Salary Range: \$17,688 - \$19,362. Excellent fringe benefits. Performs a variety of skilled tasks of the journeyman level in all phases of construction, maintenance, and operation of Public Works activities as assigned, including duties as Maintainer II to include cleaning, maintenance and repair to heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems to all mechanical equipment, to include basic understanding of electric and pneumatic controllers; repairing and maintaining buildings' various components such as hydraulic door closers, storm windows, office furniture, basic troubleshooting electrical, mechanical and plumbing malfunctions; interpreting and revising building blueprints; obtaining a Connecticut Class III plumber's license during probationary period; does related work as required. Shall have a minimum five (5) years of experience in performing the job duties usually found in this particular type of work, must have equivalent of a high school or trade school education. Applications must be submitted to the Public Works Office, Rear Patron's Mutual Insurance Building, 709 Wilson Avenue, Glastonbury, CT 06033 on or before April 18, 1980. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Worth a "Smiling Service" has an opportunity for a motivated, vital, experienced leader to manage a sales operation. You want a person who can build sales volume - sales operation - and believe in "Smiling Service."

HOUSEKEEPER

We are seeking an individual capable of performing housekeeping duties in a health care facility. Weekend positions available. Only those interested need apply in person. Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS

RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels 228-9817.

VOICED PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 646-8977.

SCHOOLS/CLASSES

FOR THE BEST - Manchester music per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-6386, or 646-3549.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1371.

MAY WE BUY YOUR HOME?

Quick, fair, all cash and no problem. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 645-1108.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Real Estate Wanted 28

GOOD CLEAN CARS

76 RABBIT \$3695 2 Dr. Hatchback, good performing front wheel drive, 4 spd., radio, 1 owner car, chrome yellow, black int. #2501-1

75 DATSUN 710 \$3295 2 Dr. H.T. DHC 4 cyl. This is a strong running engine, black & case. Just what you're looking for! Fringe wheel, black vinyl bucket seats. #2574-1

77 PINTO \$3195 Very nice sharp little red 2-Door. Just what you need. m.i., auto. PS, AM/FM Stereo & 8-track. Just what your daughter wants! #2378-1

76 MALIBU \$3495 4 Dr. Sedan 19,000 mi., auto. PS, small V-8, dark maroon, black cloth interior. #2578-2

75 DATSUN B210 \$2595 2 Dr. Sedan 4 cyl. 4 spd. gas. We don't get enough cars like this, first white, blue interior. #2623-1

77 AMC PACER \$3495 254 CID 6 auto. PS, AM/FM Stereo, restline, many more luxury touches. Royal blue with wood grain accents. Blue vinyl interior. #2653-1

77 DATSUN 280Z \$7195 2 Pass. Sport Coupe, beautiful first white trim, 4 spd., Michelin radials, customizing when new, 17000 miles, under 30,000 orig. miles. #2731-1

TRUCK SPECIAL 1976 CHEVY C10 \$2895 1/2 ton Pickup, heavy duty springs, manual transmission, power steering, rustproofed when new, below eye level mirrors, stop and tow bumper, dark grey metallic. #2701-1

DeCormier Motor Sales

285 Broad St. Manchester 643-4165

Declare Your Energy Independence. Buy a 1980 Car.

You Can Benefit From The Purchase Of A New 1980 Car Now

- 1. A new peak of fuel efficiency. 1980 models, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, get an average of 21 miles per gallon. Many models get much more. If you're still driving a median age 1974 car - half the cars on the road are older - that translates into a 51 percent increase in gas mileage and \$300 to \$450 a year in gas savings.
- 2. More money for your old car. The value of the average used car in 1979 was nearly 9 percent higher than it was in 1978.
- 3. WE HAVE PLENTY OF 12.75% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR NEW CARS.
- 4. A safer, more durable, more comfortable car. The 1980 car has been stripped of unnecessary weight. Yet materials are more durable and resistant to corrosion. Bumpers are stronger. And passenger room, in many cases, has been expanded rather than reduced.
- 5. Lower maintenance. 1980 cars need fewer oil changes, lubrication jobs, and routine maintenance checks. This alone can save hundreds of dollars a year over the operating cost of a median-age car.
- 6. A smaller portion of your paycheck. Despite recent price increases, the price of a new car still lags behind the overall cost of living. While it took the average buyer of 30 years ago, 1,184 hours of work to pay for his car, it took him only 682 hours in 1979.

It's A Good Time to Declare Your Energy Independence Now!

LYNCH 500 WEST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-4321

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

CARTER CHEVROLET 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 646-6464

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER 80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER 643-2731

DILLON FORD

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF NEW

4 DR SEDANS & 2 DR COUPES 1980 VOLARES

\$507200

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR! LOWER THAN LAST YEAR'S SIMILAR MODELS

LOOK AT THIS EQUIPMENT:

8 CYL. 225 CU IN, AUTO TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, FULL WHEEL COVERS, RADIAL WSW TIRES, BODY SIDE TAPE STRIPE, AND MANY OTHER EXTRAS STANDARD

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL SALE



YOUR CHOICE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF THESE BRAND NEW 1980 VOLARES

PRICED \$1,000 LOWER THAN SIMILARLY EQUIPPED FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4 CYL AUTOS

PLENTY OF BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

8 room, 4 bath, 2 1/2 bath colonial with gas heat. Huge kitchen, super inground pool. More! Dave Saunders 649-4082.

Owner financing available on this exp. cape w/3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call to see: Barb. Boettli 649-8716.

CONVENIENT LOCATION to I-86 - fantastic 3 bedroom col. w/1st floor family room and laundry. Priced at \$75,900. Many, many extras...

COVENTRY on this 3 bedroom colonial on over 2 acres. Beautiful country kitchen. New \$65,900. Mike Vignone 646-3008.

PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom colonial on over 2 acres. Beautiful country kitchen. New \$65,900. Mike Vignone 646-3008.

THE BARROWS CORNER BARROWS/MERRILL LYNCH REALTY

64, separate utilities, good rents, convenient location. Priced right for your investment. B. Boettli 649-8716.

DUPLEX 64, separate utilities, good rents, convenient location. Priced right for your investment. B. Boettli 649-8716.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE on this exp. cape w/3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call to see: Barb. Boettli 649-8716.

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156 E. Center Street (Corner of State & E. Center Sts.) 8471000 EHO

Apartment For Rent 53

FOUR-ROOM apartment - Second floor. Heat and hot water. Appliances. On busline. No children, no pets. Security. 640-3111.

Home for Rent 54

ASHFORD, Four room house. Unfurnished. Tiled bath, large yard. No animals. Lease. 425-4190, 546-6243, evenings.

WANTED: 2-3 Working Single Male Engineers

Share large house. Bottom Lease. 1 vehicle each. No children, pets. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER - East Middle

Three available four room Cape. Redecorated. Appliances. \$350 plus security. 646-1540, 646-0801.

Offices - Stores for Rent 55

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING - An approximately 2600 square feet, with ample parking. Close to center, hospital and new court building. For info, call 643-7828 or 646-0101.

VERNON AREA. Upstairs of

rent. One, 12 by 12 \$125 monthly. One, 18 by 12 \$175 monthly. Carpeted and paneled. Heat and air conditioning included. Call Dave, 675-5117.

WORKING WOMAN NEEDS

4 or 5 Room Apartment by May 1st. Responsible and dependable with references. Please call after 5:30 p.m., 675-5117.

ATTENTION, Landlords and

management agents. We have responsible working tenants with references for your vacancies. No fee to list with us. Call seven days, 675-5117. RENTING CENTER, 721-1656.

HARD WORKING - Young

couple with one 11-year-old child and 1 dog, looking for HOUSE TO RENT. Reasonable please. Call 742-8543 early morning or late evening.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto For Sale 61

WE PAY TOP PRICES for used cars. A & B Auto Salvage, used auto parts. Call Tony 646-6223.

1973 TORINO - 302. Runs

excellent. Must sell, sacrificing. Any reasonable offer over \$1450. Call after 3:30 p.m., 649-1150, 529-6063.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE

MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Auto Parts, Inc. 646-3291.

770 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN

325, 4 barrel, \$500, or best offer. Call 649-6410, anytime.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO

EX - Excellent condition, low mileage. Quadrophone stereo-track, power steering brakes, one owner. 672-6526, 633-5310, or 659-0508.

1976 FORD ECONOLINE

VAN 100 - V8. Finished interior. Loaded with options. Captain's Chair, stereo etc. \$3750. Call 633-3233, 569-1804 or 743-6722 evenings.

CAMARO 1975 - V-8.

automatic. Interior, exterior excellent shape. Runs great. Asking \$3100. 643-7738.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO

Bucket seats, one owner. Needs some body work. \$800. Call 646-6258, or 365-6772.

1965 FORD VAN - Low

mileage engine. Good condition. Ready for inspection. \$485 firm. Call 649-1831 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1972 DATSUN

510 WAGON. 90,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 643-8786 after 5:30 p.m.

VW RABBIT, 1977. One

owner. 26,000 miles. Automatic, rust proofed. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. More info. 646-4288 or 563-4672.

1971 GALAXIE 500 - 76,000

miles, new brakes. Good rubber. Excellent mechanical condition. Must sell. \$500. 646-4281.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 1976

PREMIER WAGON. Automatic. Power steering, power brake. 91 cylinder. 31 mpg. Excellent condition. \$2500. 646-1356.

FOR SALE, 1977 Nova, small

V-8, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, great condition. Must be seen. \$2200. Call 649-9723 after 6 p.m.

Auto For Sale 61

FORD 1972 PINTO SQUIRE

WAGON - Good running condition. 4 cylinder. 1100. Call 640-6888 after 6 p.m.

1971 MARQUIS, new brakes,

good paint, to rust, good engine. AMF. Oil cooler. Best offer. 643-4813. Call Dave before 2:00 p.m.

1972 PINTO - Runs excellent.

86,000 miles. Has rust. \$700. Call 640-8157.

1978 RED CHEVY MONZA

1700 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 649-8350.

1965 OLDSMOBILE

DYNAMIC 88 convertible - Good running condition. Spinner wheel covers. All power. \$375. 646-1912.

WANTED JUNK or unwanted

cars - Will pay up \$25. Call 672-6113 morning or evening.

1977 CHEVY VAN - 3/4 ton V-6

Automatic, power steering, power brakes. AM, FM, radio. Quick Sale, \$3500. 672-4106.

1976 HONDA CIVIC. New

engine, four-speed, new brakes. Runs. \$3500 or best offer. Call 643-1050.

GM 1977 1 TON UTILITY

TRUCK - Has the reading enclosed body, with side compartments. Excellent for contractor. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 633-0249.

1978 SUZUKI DR 370.

Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 568-5576.

HONDA 550 Four 1978

Crash Bar. Corbin Seat. Stesy Bar. Luggage Rack. And Helmet. \$1900. 646-7224, between 2 and 5 p.m.

1978 SUZUKI DR 370.

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Junk Cars

BOUGHT Bill's Auto Parts 875-6231 649-4578

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON

LOW RIDER, 2500 miles, 100% stock and in excellent shape. \$4500. 742-8786.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT

750. Kerker headers. KNN filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4076 before 2 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

- Speedy Telephone quotations. Immediate coverage available. Call Joan at Clarke Insurance, 643-1136.

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- Same day coverage available. Competitive rates. Call Judy, Crockett Agency Inc., 643-1577.

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