

Gregan eyes presidency of district

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Evelyn Gregan, a four-year member of the Eighth District Board of Directors, has disclosed her intentions to seek the district presidency, although she will not formally announce until April 21 at the directors' monthly meeting.

Mrs. Gregan, of 53 Schaller Road, is the third director to express an interest in the seat currently held by Gordon Lassow. Lassow has said he won't make up his mind until the district's annual meeting May 25 to run for the post he has held three years. Robert Bletchman said last week he would seek the seat if enough support for his candidacy materialized.

Mrs. Gregan has been the public relations director since joining the board in 1976 although she conceded Lassow, during his tenure as president, had done a "very good job."

"I feel as though I've got good sup-

port from the electorate," Mrs. Gregan said, "and I don't think any of the other boys are interested in the job."

She said she told Lassow of her decision to seek the post "a long time ago" and said voters would be attracted to her record of service and the fact that she hadn't missed the directors' monthly meeting until a recent accident in which she fell and fractured three vertebra on the way to a district meeting February 19.

Last year, Bletchman ran the candidacy of Lawrence Noone and has frequently criticized Lassow in the past.

"I'm not advancing my candidacy," Bletchman said Monday morning. "But I'm sure I'd be interested if electors voice their support for me."

Lassow contends his oil business and family may affect his decision to run, however, like Bletchman, he adds he would seek the presidency again if voters support him.

Official appeal clinches boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The first American boycott in the 84-year history of the Olympic Games was clinched by the patriotic appeals of Vice President Walter Mondale and former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

The two political adversaries struck a partnership for patriotism that in the end proved too tough an opponent for this country's Olympic athletes, who for months battled President Carter and American public opinion over the boycott issue.

The New York Daily News, quoting unnamed sources, reported today that the National Broadcasting Co. will announce today or Tuesday that it will drop its planned coverage of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Jim Murray, a publicist for NBC, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Mondale, abandoning the hard-nosed tactics which the administration employed when it appeared the USOC might vote to defy Carter and send a team to Moscow, told the delegates nothing less than the "future security of the civilized

world" was at stake in the boycott crisis.

"The President and Congress have made it clear that the Olympic boycott is a genuine element of America's response to the invasion of Afghanistan," Mondale said. "It is a keystone in our call to our allies for solidarity."

After the USOC's House of Delegates went into executive session to debate the issue, Simon delivered the final plea for the boycott with a speech that several of the delegates said swung the uncommitted votes into the boycott camp.

"There were plenty of votes sitting on the fence," one delegate said, "but after Simon, they went with the boycott. I don't know if you've ever heard William Simon speak, but he's a difficult man to follow."

"I told them the president's power to safeguard national security cannot be challenged by anyone," said Simon. "I recognize the personal tragedy of the athletes who lost their lifetime dreams, but they had to realize we are Americans first and Olympians second."

New utility rule will affect 157

MANCHESTER — Residents of 157 homes in the Manchester region, which includes some of East Hartford, will be faced with a loss of service starting Wednesday when a state law protecting utility customers in the winter, expires.

George Nelson, manager of community relations for Northeast Utilities, said today that unless these people make arrangements to offer some money on back bills, these residents will have their power cut off. He said once the power is cut off, it is not turned on until the full bill is paid.

Nelson said everyone facing the cutoff was mailed a letter informing them of the possibility, and urging them to make arrangements. He said this will be followed by a personal visit to each home, where the customer and the utility representative will try to find some kind of payment schedule. If the customer isn't home, another letter will be left

with him. While Nelson didn't know how long the wait would be between this visit and the next one, he said the second visit would be to turn off the power, if some arrangement hadn't been made.

Representatives of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be attending a Friday meeting of area social service agencies and Northeast officials to discuss the effect of the cutoffs.

Joanne Mikoleit, director of the conference's Fuel Bank, said today she didn't know how many residents have made money arrangements with the utilities, but that many calls have begun coming in to MACC since last week. The state General Assembly last year passed legislation requiring utility companies to provide service to low-income customers during the winter months.

Manchester

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Strong effort

Dave Jave, Tolland, and Peter James, South Windsor, show a strong effort on Union Pond as they approach the single portage point in Sunday's Hockanum River Canoe Race. A total of 108 canoes were entered in the fourth annual event. More pictures on Page 6. (Herald Photo by Burbank)

Annual canoe race most successful yet

By FRANK A. BURBANK
Managing Editor

MANCHESTER — High water, sunny weather and a near course record, combined for an exciting Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday.

A total of 108 canoes were entered in seven classes in the fourth annual race directed by Lee Watkins and under the auspices of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

Sunday's race was the second event in a weekend of canoe racing with a 12-mile race on the Williamamantic River Saturday.

Frank and Dan Stasz, both of Westhampton, Mass., had the best time over the 6.2 mile course, finishing in one hour, one minute and 46 seconds.

The time missed the course record by 20 seconds.

Watkins, director of the race since its inception, termed the event the most successful of all the Hockanum River races.

Watkins said the success was attributed to the number of contestants, the weather and "the number and scope of accidents."

Watkins said the most serious accident involved one canoeist who failed to duck while passing under a foot bridge near the Acadia Restaurant on Route 83.

Watkins said the canoeist was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where more than 20 stitches were required to close the wound.

Prizes were awarded in the seven classes and in a special class for teams consisting of Manchester residents. Awards were also presented to canoeists who posted the best combined times for both the Williamamantic and Hockanum river events.

There were several canoes damaged in the race including three which were broken in half when trying to navigate the waters under the Union Street bridge.

Watkins said one of the broken canoes was retrieved immediately and repaired with tape. The team ultimately finished the race in the repaired craft.

Watkins said the success of the race was also due to the cooperation and efforts of the hundreds of volunteers including members of the Ground Frequency Yankees, a radio club which provided radio communication along the course and the

Eighth District Fire Department which provided crowd control and men and equipment for the single portage point at Union Pond.

Watkins also thanked the Savings Bank of Manchester for providing extra financial assistance.

Watkins lauded the timekeepers and said, "Most finishers had their final times about 10 minutes after crossing the finish line." That is quite good and also quite rare.

Of the 108 canoes which started the race, a total of 96 crossed the finish line. The annual post-race meeting to view pictures and films of the race and to critique the event is scheduled for June 3 at Center Congregational Church.

The event was videotaped Sunday and will be broadcast on Cable Channel 13 at a date to be announced.

Manchester entrants in the race who received awards for posting the best times were: Stephen Mitchell and Scott Smith, 1:05:55; Bill and Bob Munroe, 1:10:34; and Scott Antonia and Dean Setzler, 1:11:58.

The first three places in each of the seven classes were as follows: Two-man medium racers: Frank and Dan Stasz, Westhampton, Mass., 1:01:46, best time of the day; Allan McGroarty, Lanesboro, Mass., and Lee Manning, Williamstown, Mass., 1:05:20

and Kevin and Bill Toupin, Spencer, Mass., 1:05:35.

Two-man short racers: Jackson Krejtz and Edmund Lamb, Ledyard, 1:07:55; Bruce Lane, East Hartford, and Rich Kobylenski, Columbia, 1:12:07; and Jacob Pynnar, Enfield, and Darrell Elliott, Somers, 1:12:51.

Mixed class: Edmund Stasz, West Chesterfield, Mass., and Carolann Wood, Northampton, Mass., 1:07:13, racing class.

Mixed class, non-racing: Dennis J. Wagemann, Glastonbury and Margaret Holloway, Wethersfield, 1:34:30; Robert Maciel and Cynthia Maciel, Arlington, Mass., 1:17:21; and Amory Gabel and Steven Telgner, both of Glastonbury, 1:18:48.

Sportsman: Steven Mitchell and Scott Smith, both of Manchester, 1:05:55; Edwin Johansen, Manchester, and Don Hart, East Hartford, 1:08:00; and Ken Payson, Worcester, Mass., and Tom Savageau, Paxton, Mass., 1:09:16.

Solo: Rick Sagan, Unionville, 1:06:31; John Scoville, Windsor, 1:06:40; and William Centrella, Torrington, 1:08:37.

Women: Susan Audette and Susan Hankins, both of Mansfield Center, 1:22:16; and Harriet Wallis, South Windsor, and Jean Quinn, Broad Brook, 1:28:37.

Aluminum: Robert Perrin, Ashway, R.I., and Rodger Dessard, Hopkinton, R.I., 1:04:49; Rusty Herbert, Mansfield, and Bud Meyer, Columbia, 1:08:22; and George Gracie, Vernon, and Richie Malcho, Manchester, 1:09:05.

Red Cross at embassy for visit

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Two International Red Cross officials entered the occupied U.S. Embassy today to visit the American hostages and check on their health.

Harald Schmid de Grunck, permanent representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross, walked inside the compound, accompanied by Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, a physician after 1 p.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) and were still inside at 3:30 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), a spokesman for the Muslim militants holding the hostages told UPI.

The spokesman confirmed that the two Swiss members of the Red Cross were meeting the hostages but he could not say when they would leave the compound.

The two-man Red Cross team was accompanied by Iranian Health Minister Mousa Zargar, Tehran's religious leader Hajjatoleslam Mohammad Ali Khamenei and Iranian Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) official Mansour Shamsa.

The Red Cross mission followed meetings last week between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and envoys of the European Common Market countries and Japan.

At those meetings, the envoys expressed concern about the well-being of the hostages and asked the Iranian officials to specify a date for the captives release.

No date for the release was offered. Ambassadors of Britain, Italy, Belgium and Holland left Tehran today to report to their governments on the weekend talks. Other ambassadors were due to leave within the next few days.

The departure of the ambassadors for "consultations" left open the possibility that the governments would wait for the outcome of today's visit to the embassy.

The Red Cross team is expected to prepare a report on the health of the hostages and submit it in confidence to the Iranian and U.S. governments.

At a meeting with envoys from nine European Economic Community nations and Japan, Bani-Sadr disclosed a visit was imminent and said the group would be able to see "all the hostages."

Previous visitors to the hostages, now in their 163rd day of captivity, have never seen all of the hostages, raising questions about exactly how many there are and whether they are all still alive or in the embassy.

Oil leaking into brook

MANCHESTER — Highway Department workers were checking this morning reports of oil leaking into Folly Brook.

Apparently oil was poured into a storm drainage catch basin at the corner of Hackmatack and McKee Streets. The oil appeared in Folly Brook, which feeds into the Hockanum, at a point where the brook was three feet wide and a foot deep.

George Ringstone, of the highway department, said occasionally someone changes car oil and dumps the old oil into storm drains. This was apparently the case with this oil slick.

Feds charge Mashkin in dealings with union

EAST HARTFORD — Federal Officials have charged the East Hartford-based Mashkin Freight Lines Inc. with coercion, discrimination and restraint in its dealings with members of the Newington-based Teamster Union Local 559.

The complaint and notice of hearing made by the NLRB said the board's allegations based on complaints by union drivers will be heard before a designated administrative law judge of the NLRB on May 5.

The NLRB's allegations include charges that Mashkin officials and its owner Walter Barilari intimidated and coerced union drivers, withheld benefits and refused to bargain in good faith with the Teamster local.

Drivers claim the dispute started after Barilari bought the common carrier company from owner Jack Mashkin in October. The NLRB charge was filed after union members Floyd Keeler and Frank Galek and the union complained to the federal agency about unfair labor practices.

Barilari laid off 142 union drivers in January after they refused to accept Barilari's offer to move the company terminal to New Jersey and refused to take a cut in pay and benefits.

In January, Barilari said he could no longer afford to pay drivers the \$10.64 an hour stipulated in the company's three-year contract with the union.

The NLRB report said company officials violated federal law when they "interrogated their employees regarding their union membership, activities and sympathies."

The report said Barilari and company officials "failed and refused to bargain collectively and in good faith with the representatives" of the union and thus engaging in unfair labor practices.

According to the report company officials "have discriminated and are discriminating in regard to the hire or tenure or terms or conditions of employment of their employees, thereby discouraging membership in a labor organization."

monday

The weather

Rain tonight; clearing Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Oscar night

It's the movie colony's biggest day—the glamorous gathering of the finest in show business for the Academy Awards. Page 11.

In sports

Manchester Community College baseball team continues on winning streak ... Rookie hurls East Catholic High to big baseball win ... Yankees and Red Sox reach victory

column for first time ... Page 9.

Sev Ballesteros captures Masters golf ... Page 10.

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Update

China freedoms in doubt

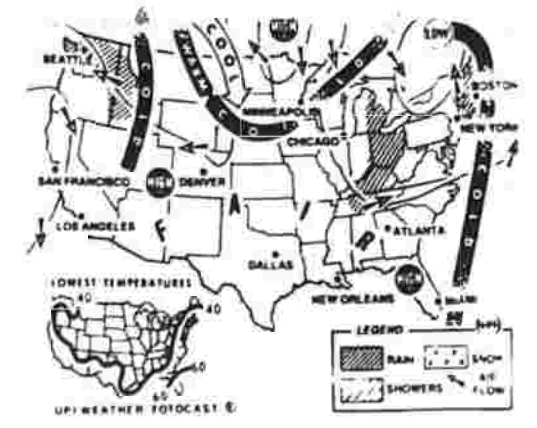
PEKING (UPI) — The Standing Committee of China's Parliament today recommended a change in the constitution to outlaw freedom of speech and the press and the right to display wall posters of political protest, Peking Radio said.

Cancer technique found

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Baylor research team has devised a way to manipulate the body's immune system against cancer. They are now trying to perfect the technique to see if it works against human breast cancer. The new anti-cancer approach has produced striking results in dogs, rapidly killing cancer cells and shrinking mammary tumors in two-thirds of the animals treated.

Storm kills in South

A storm system across the South left at least six people dead, and hundreds of persons prepared to flee their



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/15/80. During Monday night, rain or showers will be found in parts of the Northeast, the north Atlantic states and in a band from the Tennessee Valley to the southern shores of the Great Lakes. Generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Occasional rain today. Becoming windy with highs in the middle 50s. 13 C. Rain heavy at times tonight and early in the 40s. Tuesday rain ending early followed by partial clearing with mild and high in the 60s. Probability of precipitation near 100 percent today and tonight and 50 percent Tuesday. Northerly winds becoming easterly today increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Southerly winds 20 to 30 mph tonight shifting to southwest on Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Low clouds to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisory in effect. Easterly winds increasing to 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts through tonight. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 knots Tuesday. Rain and fog with a chance of thunderstorms through tonight. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more lowering to 1 mile or less tonight, 5 miles or more Tuesday except 1 to 3 miles in showers. Average wave heights increasing to 3 to 6 feet then decreasing slowly Tuesday. Tides increasing to about 2 feet above normal late today may cause some flooding over coastal areas at high tide.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Daytime highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 40s. Vermont: Windy and colder Wednesday with scattered rain showers north and west. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 40s to low 50s and 55 to 65 Thursday and Friday. Lows 35 to 45. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 14, the 105th day of 1980 with 261 to follow.
The moon is new.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
British Antarctic explorer Sir James Clark was born April 14, 1800.
On this date in history:
In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Fort Sumter, S.C., as Union troops there surrendered in the early days of the Civil War.
In 1865, John Wilkes Booth crept into the box of President Abraham Lincoln at Ford theater in Washington and shot him. Lincoln died the next morning.
In 1910, President William Howard Taft set a precedent by throwing out the first ball to open the major league baseball season.

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut: 915
Massachusetts: 885
New Hampshire: 748
Rhode Island: 2012.

'Boat people' arrive

MIAMI (UPI) — Officials are trying to provide space and food for at least 480 Haitian "boat people" who reached south Florida in five crude boats.

Exiles going to Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Cuban exiles today readied a fleet of small boats for a voyage to Cuba carrying food and medicine for about 10,000 of their countrymen

Summit talks stalled

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin left today for summit talks with President Carter in Washington.

Envoy may be freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A new round of ransom negotiations aimed at ending the 48-day hostage crisis at the Dominican Embassy today amid diplomatic reports that all 18 captive envoys will be freed this week.

Highways said in 'crisis'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut roads are in a "crisis situation" which will only get worse under a new law allowing trucks carrying 80,000 pounds to travel on even the smallest streets, a legislator said today.
Rep. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, said the state will regret the proposal he filed and failed to block during House debate on the tax package last week. "There's no question the roads are in a crisis situation right now. But we're still continuing to maintain policies that destroy the roads — studded snow tires and now the heavy trucks," Serrani said.
He said when the ruts and tears in the roads get bad enough "people are going to come screaming to the Legislature to get it straightened out."
The trucking industry lobbied hard for the increase for years, saying other states smiled upon the extra gross weight and it would save consumers money in the energy crunch. The Legislature passed a tax package to raise \$160 million in new revenue for fiscal 1980-81 which included an increase for registration and fines for trucks. It also allows trucks to carry up to 80,000 pounds in gross weight instead of 73,000 pounds.

Rally backs Cubans' plea

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 300 people who turned out for a march through the city in support of 10,000 Cubans seeking asylum in the Peruvian Embassy in Havana today. America should "extend a hand again for the poor."
The crowd of marchers, mostly Cuban refugees, walked from the Capitol to City Hall Sunday. The group, carrying signs and Cuban flags, attended a mass in front of the Capitol and brought their demands to City Hall where they won support from Mayor George Athanson.
Hector Alzugaray, a Cuban refugee who said his brother was one of the people crammed into the embassy for more than a week, asked the United States to "extend a hand again for the poor. They are the people yearning for freedom."
"Our major concern is the people who are in the embassy. We are afraid for their lives," said the chairman of the Patriotic Cuban Union, Almagary of South Windsor, who left some members of his family in Cuba 20 years ago, said time was of the essence. "It's gone on too long already," he said, and Athanson agreed.
"The time has come for action. They're right next door to us. They still breathe the air we breathe. We need any help we can get," Huerita said, noting the Cubans were "suffering" in the embassy.
Peru said it plans to begin airlifting families from the embassy this week. Officials said Spain and Costa Rica have agreed to take in some of the Cubans.
Alzugaray said Cubans in this country need to know how many refugees there are. He said he would like to see a list of the names of all those who are in the embassy. He said he would like to see a list of the names of all those who are in the embassy.

Suspects held in deaths

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police are holding suspects in three of four weekend murders that occurred within a 24-hour period, pushing the city's 1980 homicide rate to more than twice last year's pace.
Lt. Bernard Sullivan, head of the crimes against persons division, said men accused in three of the separate killings were being held on \$100,000 bonds on murder charges pending arraignment today in Hartford Superior Court.
Police were seeking a suspect Sunday in the fourth murder.
Sullivan said the weekend slayings pushed the 1980 homicide figure in Hartford to 15, compared to seven for the same period last year.
The veteran officer said he couldn't remember a weekend marred by so many killings in Connecticut's capital city.
Officers on all shifts worked overtime to investigate the murders, Sullivan said.
The speedy arrests in three of the cases "makes missing the sleep a little more worthwhile," he said.
Mayor George Athanson Sunday commended the department, saying "the police have done a good job, a creative job."
The first slaying occurred late Friday when Simroy Blackwin, 27, of Hartford was found with gunshot wounds to the head and throat at a low-income housing project.
Police sought a suspect involved in a fight which preceded the shooting.
On Saturday afternoon, Lee Ann Parkman, 21, of Hartford was found lying with a knife wound in her chest and was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital.
Sullivan said Reinaldo Rivera, 21, of Hartford was arrested Sunday morning on charges stemming from that shooting.

Quote of the day

Soviet violinist Gidon Kramer, asked by Der Spiegel in Hamburg, Germany, what bothers him most about music in the West: "The preoccupation with commercial success... Figuring out how much you can earn has nothing to do with the real spirit of music. Promoters turn classical works into pop music."

Glimpses

Sammy Davis Jr. and wife Altovise turned up in a lengthy New York movie queue last week to see Bob Guccione's "Caligula" because Davis is a friend of Peter O'Toole who plays Tiberius Caesar... Morton Gould — best known nowadays for his "Holoocaust" soundtrack — was guest of honor in New York at the American Symphony Orchestra's annual benefit dinner... Robert Guillaume, star of ABC-TV's "Benson," has been signed to play the assistant district attorney in the new Neil Simon picture "It Seems Like Old Times"... John Ritter is in Hollywood, filming the David Susskind-Time-Life Films "They All Laughed"...

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Coventry: Claire Connelly, 742-8202
Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 228-0209
South Windsor: Judy Kachel, 644-1264
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Family: Betty Hyder, 643-2711
Sports: Earl Yost, 643-2711
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Guerrillas of the left

Guerrillas of the left April 19 Movement — known as M-19 — who have occupied the mission since it was seized during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27, are scheduled to meet Colombian government officials for the 15th time at 9:30 a.m. EST.

Many don't tell income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Jerome Kurtz says U.S. taxpayers working in legal professions fail to report about 10 percent of their income — costing the government \$13 billion to \$17 billion.

Illegal persons, such as those engaged in narcotics, illegal gambling and prostitution, cost the government another \$6 billion to \$9 billion, Kurtz told U.S. News and World Report.

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"The time has come for action. They're right next door to us. They still breathe the air we breathe. We need any help we can get," Huerita said, noting the Cubans were "suffering" in the embassy.
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Editorial Weiss should coordinate

The Manchester Community Services Council is asking for reorganization of human services activities under an umbrella department of human services.

The report is asking for better coordination of those government and private agencies providing service to town citizens.

A task force was commissioned to study human services provided by public, volunteer and private agencies and their relationship. The task force report given the Board of Directors notes municipalities have had an increased role, not necessarily for providing the actual service, but for coordinating a communitywide approach to the delivery by non-governmental agencies.

The task force estimates town government is providing \$628,117 through the social services department, health department, existing human services department, phone-a-ride and senior citizens center. In addition, an estimated

\$472,729 of town funds are provided to human services through the recreation and Police Department youth services and community relations divisions.

Added to that direct spending is partial funding for the Regional Mental Health Board, River East Home-maker-Home Health Aide (meals on wheels program), Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Drug Advisory Council, Public Health Nursing Association and Child Guidance Clinic. The town provides \$194,058 of the total \$220,204 spent by those agencies.

The Board of Education also provides an estimated \$1.02 million in social work, youth services, guidance, health and dental, health and welfare (private school pupils) and psychological services.

Private providers, using no town funding spend an estimated \$1,016 million through such organizations as the Manchester Community Services Council Child Ad-

vocacy Team, Red Cross, Child and Family Services Manchester office, Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Manchester Memorial Hospital Horizons, Mental Health Clinic, Social Services - Home Care, Crisis Intervention, and Child Life activities.

That brings the total spent on human services in Manchester to an estimated \$4 million of public and private money. The task force is urging a new human services department be created to coordinate and monitor the quality and quantity of services available and to prevent costly duplication.

The task force is asking for an additional \$30,000 to set up the new department which would combine the health department, social services department and senior citizens center.

It does not propose to do away with the department heads now responsible for these agencies, but it proposes to add another layer

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on top of the existing structure.

A new human services director would, in fact, be kind of a human services czar responsible for a health division, social services division and the senior center.

Although the concept of a more coordinated human services effort is commendable, it appears the task force is proposing the start of yet another town bureaucracy with more employees to do what fewer are accomplishing today.

A better approach might be to make the town manager responsible for coordinating human services. Town Manager Robert Weiss has the organizational and management experience to direct these operations with a series of weekly or even monthly meetings to

coordinate the activities of all involved. He also is in the best position to make recommendations to the Board of Directors on future funding proposals to insure town funds to private agencies are not being wasted or used to duplicate services available elsewhere.

It also would appear Weiss would have more time, now that a full-time personnel department is freeing him of those former responsibilities.

Meetings to review needs, to screen those getting services from the various agencies and to help coordinate services to families involved ending any duplication, providing better service to more clients and insuring money is used to its fullest advantage.



Don Graff Metal madness

To anyone paying even casual attention to the frenzied market of late in precious metals the near panic which it has just caused can come as no surprise.

The only unusual aspect of the situation is that it is not gold that is the focus of all the furor but its less glamorous companion, silver.

Few outside the immediate family are likely to feel particularly sorry for Nelson and W. Herbert Hunt, the fraternal Dallas combine whose cornering of a large chunk of the world's negotiable silver stocks led to the great sell off in which they have taken a shelling.

They have slithered over every inch of my body so far. It's not easy. Austin Stearns, South African reptile expert, who is seeking to set a new high in the Guinness Book of World Records by staying locked in a tiny glass case with two dozen poisonous snakes.

Meanwhile, gold appears to be riding out its boom and mild decline without excessive distress to anyone

markets into general stocks, slicing 25 points off the Dow Jones industrial average at one point, all the rest of us became passive participants as a consequence of the potential negative impact on the entire economy.

The experience has been sobering. Whether it has been constructively enlightening is still open to question. Silver is in no greater or less supply, no more or less useful, nor less than it was before the price plunge. All that has really happened is that a very few individuals who sought to manipulate both demand for the metal and worldwide economic uncertainties for their own purposes have gotten burned—and in the process injured a great many others.

Considerable critical fire has been directed in recent years at over regulation of much business activity. This incident may suggest that there is at least one area in which there isn't enough regulation.

South African bonanza

The only real problem with this budget apparently was in making the most of a golden opportunity.

Thoughts

The word "crisis" is a word which we normally associate with panic and disaster, as if every crisis automatically includes disaster.

Such an assumption of our parts is unfortunate and misleading. In the New Testament the word "crisis," from which our word "crisis" is derived, means "judgment" or "justice," in working out his plan of justice for all humanity.

The only questionable act of God, from an ecological point of view, was his creation of one creature in his own image, with his own characteristic property of loving. As God loves, we have the option of loving or rejecting love. God in his choice, because if we could not truly choose, we could not truly love; and if we could not truly love, then we would not be made in the image of God.

The Rev. J. Gary L'Hommiedeu St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Warrmth is still being felt in some areas, however, most notably South Africa, the world's leading gold producer.

The wealth flowing in from sales has enabled that government to announce a budget with massive tax decreases—49 percent at the lower end of the income scale—plus new spending programs with education and the country's black majority among the principal beneficiaries.

tipathy toward Pakistan that Daoud, and even the two Soviet puppets who succeeded him after he was assassinated in 1978, held back from the Russians "pet concept" — an Asian collective security system, in which the Soviet Union was to be the dominant partner.

A bumbling Soviet diplomat, Alexander Pusanov, contributed to the Afghan-Pakistani differences when he suggested to the Pakistani ambassador in Kabul "that Pakistan make territorial concessions to Afghanistan in the interests of mutual harmony."

Word of this got back to Islamabad, and the Pakistanis were not impressed by Pasanov's attempt to blame the gaffe on an interpreter's mistake. "Pasanov may not have realized that what goes down well in Kabul is likely to raise the roof in Islamabad," a CIA top-secret-umbra report observes.

The Soviets' clumsy attempts to bring their Moslem neighbors together in Soviet-dominated

was never there at all. Occasionally, ordinary fumble-fingered citizens died the way by accident.

They even answered when my reporter James Grady called at 11:30 one night. Grady assured the case officer and the CIA spokesman who called the next day that we had no intention of publishing the number. For obviously, the agency can't have the number changed. It wouldn't do for some poor spook out in the field to dial it in desperation ... and get a recording.

It's all relative. Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., was giving Pentagon budget officials a hard time at a recent Defense Appropriations subcommittee hearing. Evidently hoping to jolly the congressman along, Joe Sherick, the Defense Department's deputy comptroller, observed, "You must like to see you give us \$158 billion a year." Edwards spurred the olive branch. "Let's just say," he retorted, "that we like the Russians less."

Weddings

Shearer-Brown

Petra Elaine Brown of Wetherfield and William Wetherell Shearer of Manchester were married April 12 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Wetherfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Brown of Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Rev. John A. Rogers Jr. of Trinity Episcopal Church assisted by the Rev. Russell Camp of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mary Bon of Wetherfield was organist and Elizabeth Bantel of East Hartford, soloist.

The couple was given in marriage by family and friends. Mrs. Helen R. Dyar of West Hartford was matron of honor.

T. Gerald Dyar of West Hartford served as best man. John F. Collins of Wetherfield was usher.

A reception was held at the Riverside Farm in East Hartford. Grace was officiated by the Rev. William F. Genger II of Middle Haddam.

The couple will reside in Manchester. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shearer are employed in data processing management at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. (Nadeau Photo)

Saluk-Mulherin

Carol Ann Mulherin of Scotland and Brian Francis Saluk, also of Scotland, were married April 12 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Mulherin of 77 Durand St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saluk of New Britain.

The Rev. Emilio P. Padell performed the double-ring ceremony. Organist and soloist was Charles Page of Somers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Paula Di Maria of New Britain served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Mulherin of East Hartford, the bride's sister, and Deirdre Lesevka of



Mrs. William W. Shearer

Groton. Lucian Vinci of New York City served as best man. Ushers were Julian Myszkowski of Hamden, Terry Bellman of Chaplin, and Sean Saluk and Roy Saluk, both of New Britain and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the K of C Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left for a trip to St. Martens. They will reside in Scotland.

Mrs. Mulherin, who is retaining her maiden name, is employed as office manager trainee at New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Saluk is employed as project manager at Nationwide Medical and Dental Building.

Ratner-Kaprove

Beth Hope Kaprove of Meriden and Charles L. Ratner of Agawam, Mass., were married March 30 at Chez Josef in Agawam.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kaprove of 19 Northfield Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratner of Longmeadow, Mass.

Rabbi Harold Kaplansky of Springfield, Mass., performed the double-ring ceremony. Stasia Filipiak was violinist. Music was also provided by a quartet from the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Deborah Kaprove of East Hartford was her sister-in-law's matron of honor.

Michael Kaprove of East Hartford, the bride's brother, served as best man. A reception was held at Chez Josef. The couple will reside in Windsor.

Mrs. Ratner is employed as a school psychologist in the East Hartford School system. Mr. Ratner is a law partner in the firm of Rambers, Berman, Ellington, Gold and West in Springfield. (Newton photo)

Births

Brodie, Diana Michelle, daughter of Gordon L. and Beatrice Fayman Brodie of 77 Wilshire Road, Vernon, Conn. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fayman of New Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodie of Rego Park, N.Y. She has a brother, Mark, 3.

Klatka, Anthony Joseph, son of Joseph and Valerie Goss Klatka of 123 of 77 Wilshire Road, Vernon, Conn. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fayman of New Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klatka of Rego Park, N.Y. He has a sister, Cassie Deana.

Housewife sells "glass plate" for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A19516, 933 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Ill. 60648. A postcard will do.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars Manchester—Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church (Music room) 89 Church St. Enfield—Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. J.C. Penney Dept. Store, Conference Room 110 Edlington Rd. (Rt. 5) Windsor—Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Wilson Congregational Church 69 Windsor Ave. East Hartford—Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Wesley Memorial Church 110 Edlington Rd. (Rt. 5) East Hartford—Mondays, 7:30 p.m. YMCA 95 E. Main St.

Registration \$6.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$3.50. Diet Watchers, Inc., subsidiary of CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No Fish Required

Lang enlists

John R. Lang of West Street, Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Lang of Ledyard, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1972 graduate of Ledyard High School, he selected a position in the administrative specialist career field and departed on April 1 for Plattsburgh AFB, where he will be stationed.

Sharon Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levine of Trens Drive, Vernon, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1977 graduate of Rockville High School, she selected a position in the aircraft armament systems career field and departed for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on April 1.

Salvatore Avarista III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Avarista Jr. of Maple Street, Vernon, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Avarista attended Rockville High School and has selected a position in the administrative career field. He departed April 4 for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Spec. Paul D. Zoppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zoppi of 15 Barbara Road, Vernon, has been trained to operate a new 59-ton tank produced by Chrysler Corporation and termed the most advanced in the world.

Zoppi, a 1976 graduate of Enfield High School, is assigned to the Sixth Cavalry Division at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is a driver on the tank named "Abrams" after the late Gen. Creighton Abrams.

The couple is planning an Aug. 15 wedding at South Union Methodist Church in Manchester.

Engaged



Linda M. Mack

The engagement of Miss Linda M. Mack of Burlington to Bruce M. Taggart of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mack of Burlington.

Mr. Taggart attended Rockville High School and has selected a position in the administrative career field. He is currently attending the University of Connecticut Graduate School of Education.

Mr. Taggart graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and from Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in public administration. He is currently attending the UConn Graduate School of Public Affairs. He is employed as a graduate assistant at the UConn Computer Center.

Miss Mack graduated from Lewis S. Mills High School in Burlington in 1974 and from Saint Joseph's College in West Hartford with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is currently attending the University of Connecticut Graduate School of Education.

Mr. Van Veldhuisen graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and from St. Clair High School and Elm Bible Institute. He is currently a psychology major at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Ather graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and will graduate on May 25 from Elm Bible Institute in Lima, N.Y.

Mr. Van Veldhuisen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Van Veldhuisen of Sarnia, Ont., Canada, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Ather of 199 W. Center St., Manchester.

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The couple is planning an Oct. 17 wedding. (Nassiff photo)

Letters

Police cruisers

I am taking exception to the editorial in The Herald April 9, 1980 regarding specifications for Manchester police cars.

First, the reference to "the mentality of the high speed chase" and the "proper use of police radios" is an insult to the intelligence and judgment of our police officers. I refer you to the officer that was quoted in the recent Rivera case. He stated that "we do not want our officers involved in high speed chases," and I am sure that this is the policy of the department.

Question: When was the last time you saw one of our officers tearing through town at unsafe speeds?

I believe the specification for high horsepower cars is for faster response of the vehicle rather than high speeds.

The reference to the luxury of air conditioning is about as intelligent as saying the police car should not have heaters, and should be driven with the windows open in the winter and in inclement weather so the patrol officer can be "alert to noise."

George W. Ludlow 14 Kennedy Road, Manchester

Quote/Unquote

"I've decided I'm going to just go ahead and have a baby and not think about it anymore. We're so awfully good at finding reasons not to have children today."

— Jill Clayburgh, actress, commenting on the problem of choosing between a career and motherhood. (McCall's)

"He was a poor man, but no more."

— Elvira Mendonza, editor of the Columbian magazine, Cromos, describing Jorge Gaitanor, one of

The tilt steering wheel specification is more than likely for faster exit of the police car when the circumstances require. Have you ever noticed the equipment our officers have belted to their waist — revolver, portable two-way radio, handcuffs. It is entirely possible that this equipment could get in the way when exiting a car with a standard steering wheel.

I am sure that the remote trunk release that is questioned is not quick access to the spare tire or jack. I believe there might be equipment carried in the trunk for emergency use where quick access should be given top priority.

Let's not be concerned with the few dollars it costs to put our officers in patrol cars that might be as good as the bad guys'. I sincerely hope that should you ever have the need to call the police for assistance that they are able to respond to your need quickly.

George W. Ludlow 14 Kennedy Road, Manchester

the hostages being held in the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota by leftist guerrillas. Gaitanor is profiting from his captivity by selling photographs of life inside the besieged building.

"They have slithered over every inch of my body so far. It's not easy. Austin Stearns, South African reptile expert, who is seeking to set a new high in the Guinness Book of World Records by staying locked in a tiny glass case with two dozen poisonous snakes.

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Washington merry-go-round

Afghanis and Pakistanis become unlikely allies

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — The Kremlin's decision to invade Afghanistan was not reached without some serious misgivings. U.S. intelligence analysts report. One of the Soviet strategists' principal concerns was the possibility that the aggression might unite the long-hostile Moslems of Pakistan and Afghanistan — and this is precisely what has happened.

"Only such a military action could finally have pushed these diverse factions together," said one State Department expert who has monitored the situation for years. This may turn the possibility of a Vietnam-style quagmire for the Russians into a reality, he added.

There has been bitter enmity between Afghanistan and Pakistan, for example, over Pushtunistan, the two Pakistani provinces that border

illustrate. Afghan Prime Minister Mohammad Daoud was ousted by his cousin and brother-in-law, King Zahir Shah, in 1963 because of his "authoritarian methods and the adverse economic effects of his tough policies toward Pakistan," the CIA review notes.

But when Daoud was recalled in 1973, the situation "began to worsen sharply," according to the CIA. "He began at once to increase sharply agitation on the Pushtunistan question."

Shortly after his return, the CIA began picking up reports that he "has trained and equipped Pakistani dissidents to carry out sabotage on the Pakistani side of the border."

Though he denied this publicly, Daoud admitted to CIA sources that he had "sanctioned and financial assistance" to Pakistani dissidents in the two disputed provinces.

Daoud's overtures to India further exacerbated this country's relations with Pakistan. So strong was the an-

tipathy toward Pakistan that Daoud, and even the two Soviet puppets who succeeded him after he was assassinated in 1978, held back from the Russians "pet concept" — an Asian collective security system, in which the Soviet Union was to be the dominant partner.

A bumbling Soviet diplomat, Alexander Pusanov, contributed to the Afghan-Pakistani differences when he suggested to the Pakistani ambassador in Kabul "that Pakistan make territorial concessions to Afghanistan in the interests of mutual harmony."

Word of this got back to Islamabad, and the Pakistanis were not impressed by Pasanov's attempt to blame the gaffe on an interpreter's mistake. "Pasanov may not have realized that what goes down well in Kabul is likely to raise the roof in Islamabad," a CIA top-secret-umbra report observes.

The Soviets' clumsy attempts to bring their Moslem neighbors together in Soviet-dominated

was never there at all. Occasionally, ordinary fumble-fingered citizens died the way by accident.

They even answered when my reporter James Grady called at 11:30 one night. Grady assured the case officer and the CIA spokesman who called the next day that we had no intention of publishing the number. For obviously, the agency can't have the number changed. It wouldn't do for some poor spook out in the field to dial it in desperation ... and get a recording.

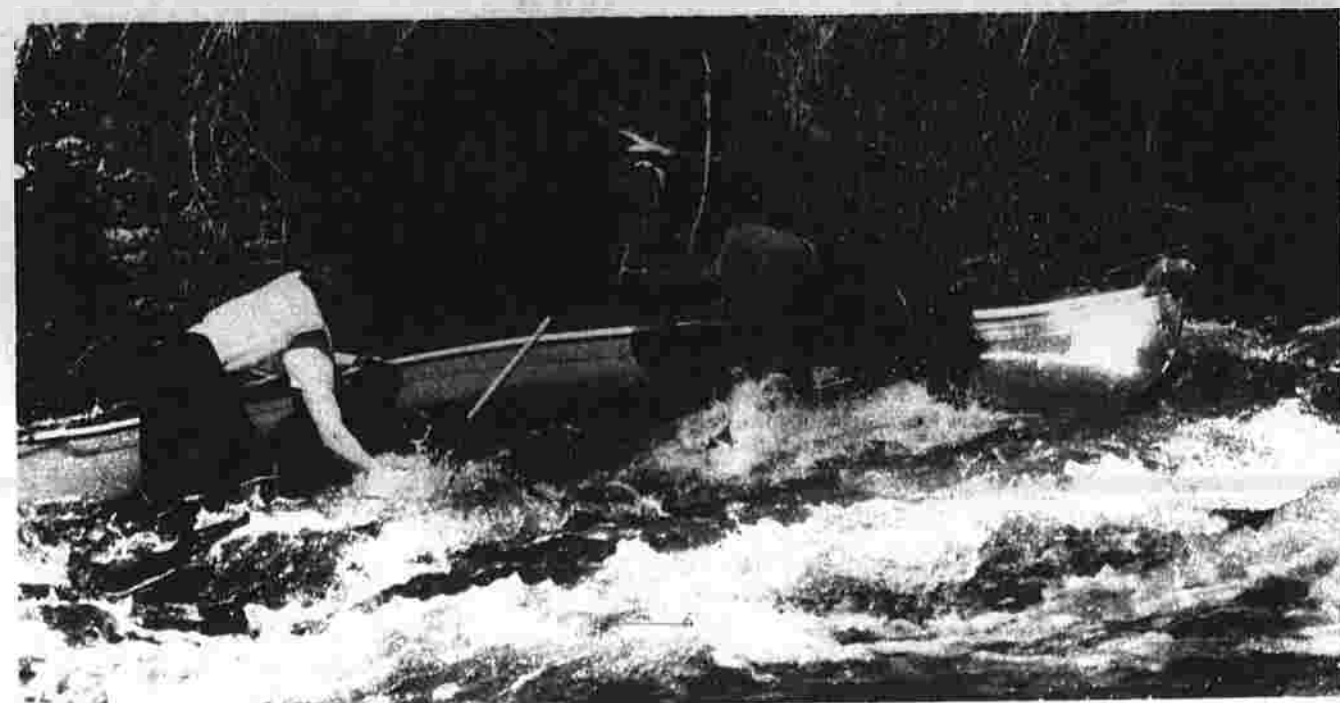
It's all relative. Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., was giving Pentagon budget officials a hard time at a recent Defense Appropriations subcommittee hearing. Evidently hoping to jolly the congressman along, Joe Sherick, the Defense Department's deputy comptroller, observed, "You must like to see you give us \$158 billion a year." Edwards spurred the olive branch. "Let's just say," he retorted, "that we like the Russians less."

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MANCHESTER 239 SPENCER ST., VERNON 295 HARTFORD TPKE.



Man overboard

Two canoeists in Sunday's Hockanum River Race run into trouble in the rapids behind Economy Electric off Oakland Street. The combination of high water and the

rapids took a toll on the 108 entrants in the fourth annual race. Kermit the Frog, however, on the front of the canoe managed to stay aboard.



Excited spectator

Leo and Mark McNamara of Manchester, Race course Sunday. One of the spectators, upper right, seems to be ready to join the racers in their canoe.



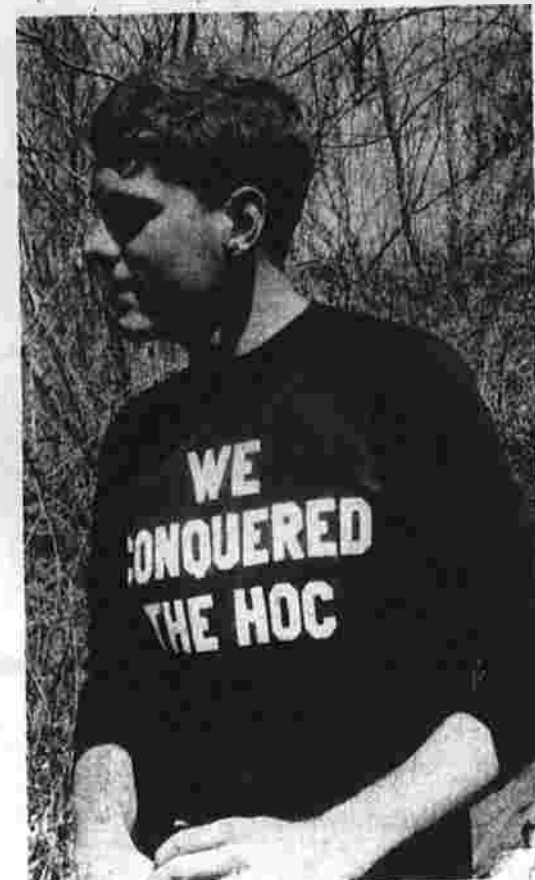
Peaceful scene

A canoe nears the portage point at Union Pond Dam Sunday during the fourth annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. The annual race combined quiet paddling with rough water for an exciting 6.2-mile race.



Proud winners

Ronald Blake, right, Tolland, and his daughter, Becky, accept their award Sunday for having the second best combined times in the mixed class for both the Willimantic and Hockanum River races. At left, is Lee Watkins, Hockanum River Race director.



Telling the truth

Chris Malone of 84 Prospect St., Manchester, wears a sweatshirt which proclaims his accomplishment Sunday during the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. Malone was among the finishers in the more than six-mile river race.



Well-deserved rest

Ric Chenard of Manchester, relaxes at the finish point of the 6.2-mile Hockanum River Race Sunday. Chenard also participated in the Willimantic River Race Saturday. A total of 108 canoes were entered in the fourth annual race Sunday.

Herald photos by Frank Burbank

Community college teachers author new tutoring plan

MANCHESTER - Two teachers at community colleges in Connecticut have co-authored a new, audio-tutorial program that teaches basic phonics and word attack skills that will help students to recognize words. The co-authors are Dr. Howell Arons, professor of reading at Mohegan Community College in Norwich, and Dr. Burton L. Schweitzer, associate professor of reading at Manchester Community College.

Titled "Word Attack: An Individualized Approach," the workbook and accompanying cassette tapes deal systematically with the oral and written phonics skills and students need to become effective readers and writers. Students are taken, step-by-step, from recognition of vowels and consonants to syllabication and the use of a dictionary. Eight audio-cassettes, one for each chapter in the book, help students to understand the sound-symbol relationship by letting them hear what they have read as they read. The program is appropriate for students as young as upper elementary levels, about

fifth grade, through the University of Hartford, and a doctorate in education in community college curriculum and instruction from Nova University. He also has done advanced graduate study in reading and curriculum development and English literature. He taught at several schools in central Connecticut and served as a reading consultant before joining the faculty at Manchester Community College, where he is also director of learning development. He is married and has four children.

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Winners of the Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack 27 are Robert Sharp, right, first place; Bobby Dickson, center, second place, and Eric Demilia, left, third place. These three Cub Scouts represented their pack at the Algonquin District's race held Friday at the Waddell School.

Cub Scouts receive awards at Blue and Gold Dinner

MANCHESTER - Cub Scout Pack 27, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Army & Navy Club.

Cubmasters William Rose and Frank Hennequin were hosts. Mrs. Eleanor Gowen, warden and representative of St. Mary's Church, Mr. Pat Rich, Algonquin district commissioner, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Colbath, Algonquin district chairman and Mr. Larry Furbish, a former cubmaster, were guests. Mr. Rich presented the Pack Charter.

In addition, the pack has presented awards for the period February through March. Bobcat awards were presented to Robert Adams; the Wolf Badge to Mark Yavinsky and James Humphrey; the Bear Badge to Mark Adams; Gold Arrows to Eric Demilia, Scott Rose, James Humphrey, Mark Yavinsky and Mark Adams. Members of the Webelos Den also earned awards: Craftsman, Joseph Carilli, Robert Dickson, Edward Moriarty III, Brian Rockefeller, Glenn Humphrey, Michael Yavinsky, Mark Hennequin and Matthew Hayes; Artist Badge, Robert Dickson, Edward Moriarty III, Brian Rockefeller; Naturalist Badge, Brian Rockefeller; Outdoorsman, Brian Rockefeller.

Glenn Humphrey, Mark Hennequin, Michael Yavinsky and Matthew Hayes.

Family programs set

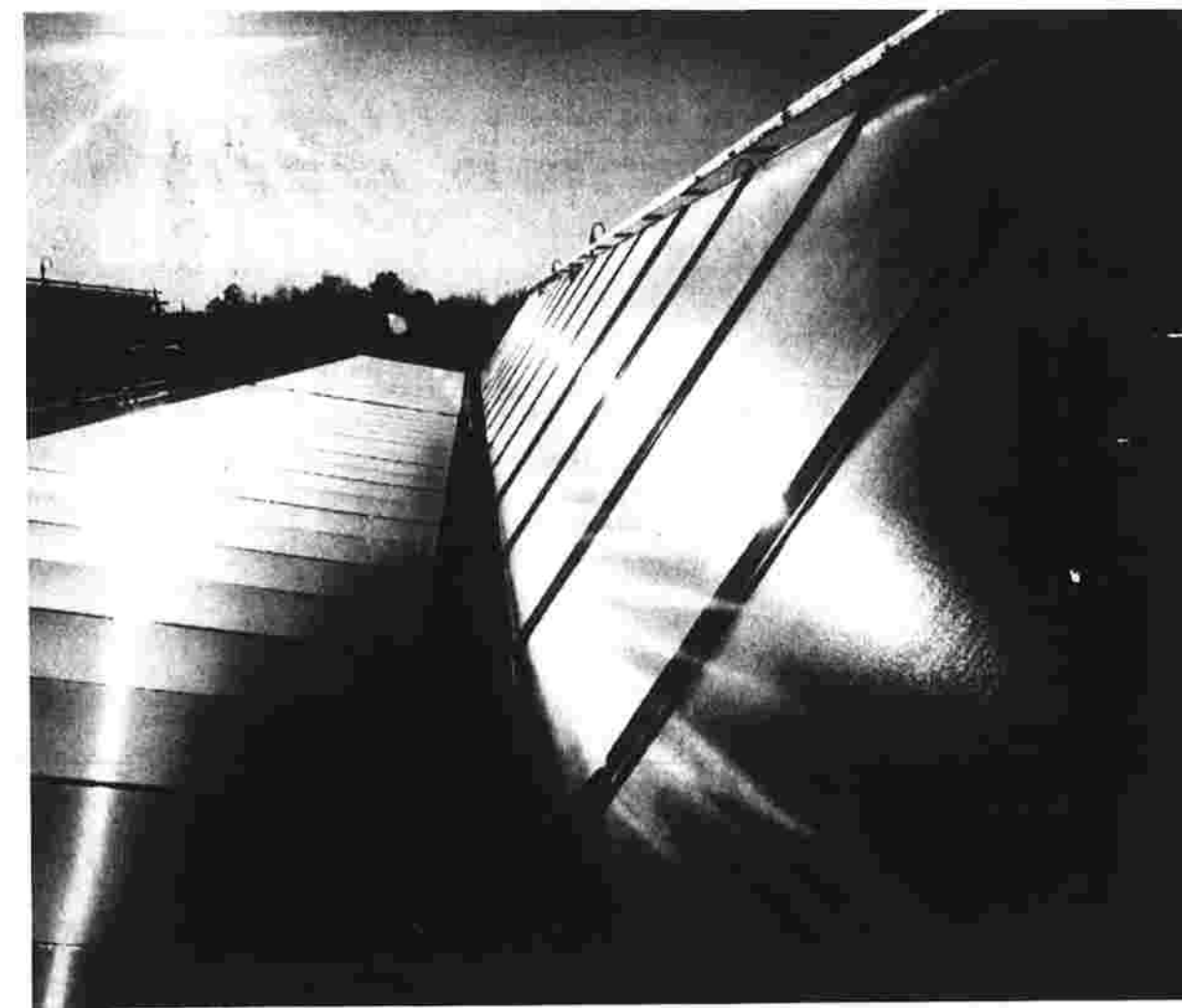
MANCHESTER - The Lot Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., has announced its family programs for April. Anyone wishing to register or to receive additional information should contact the museum at 643-0940.

"How Does Your Garden Grow," a parent-child class that explores the joys of gardening, will meet at the museum April 19, May 3, and May 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. There is a \$10 pre-registration fee for family members and a \$13 fee for non-members.

The "Meet the Menagerie" program will be held April 19 at 2:30 p.m. This session will focus on the opossum, the only native North American "pouched" animal. The event is free to the public. A nature walk through Gay City State Park will be held in conjunction with Earth Day celebrations Saturday April 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. Participants should meet at the museum and are asked to bring binoculars or hand lenses. Children under twelve must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is required and there is a \$1 fee for museum members and a \$2 fee for non-members.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 205 Olcott St. starting at 8 p.m. The lecture program is "Polkas are in order." Members are asked to bring canned goods. Master Kenneth Herbie is in charge of refreshments.

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We've designed our new building at Tolland, Connecticut, with many important energy conservation features, including 80 solar collectors.

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We want to save you money and keep electricity affordable for everyone. But, like everyone else, we're affected by inflation, too. That's why, if we are to provide sufficient electricity now and plan for the future, our revenues must increase to keep pace with rising costs.

Our commitment at Northeast Utilities is to find the best and most affordable way to meet our present and future energy needs. Using the sun is just one more way we're helping to make that future bright.

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14 APR 14

TownTalk

"It's a zoo in those administrative offices. I don't know how anyone can work in there with phones constantly ringing" — **Glastonbury Town Manager Richard Borden** commenting on the lack of space in the administrative Services office at the

While the Vernon Town Council was discussing eliminating the cost of having a weather service, to save money in the public works budget, Wednesday night, it started to rain and strong wind gusts made

the windows shatter. One council member, Ron Borden, public works director, "Did they call you about this?"

Democratic Town council Chairman Harry Egzarian didn't take recent Republican criticism of the

East Hartford's Democratic administration lightly. When he took over the Republican Town Chairman Joan Stuka's been guiding Republican councilmen through council exercise equipment, "I wonder who is really running the Republicans on the council

since Stuka isn't an elected official."

The Vernon Town Council was told Monday night that the police have bought some exercise equipment from a health club that is going out of business, to put in the

Obituaries

Charles L. Tucker — Charles L. Tucker, 84, of 38 Bissell St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Tucker was born in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a Navy veteran of World War I. Before retiring, he was a member and club steward for the Army & Navy Club of Manchester for many years. He was also a member and steward for the Manchester Lodge of Elks and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Marjorie) O'Keefe of East Hartford; a sister, Miss Alice Tucker of Westfield, Mass.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial was in East Cemetery.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of the arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Church.

Paul J. Arcari — MANCHESTER — Paul J. Arcari, 76, of Clinton, Md., formerly of 182 Oak St., died Saturday. He was the husband of Magdalen "Viola" Arcari.

Born in East Hartford, he had lived in Manchester for about 70 years, before moving to Clinton, Md. He was employed by Cheney Brothers for about 55 years, before his retirement in 1977.

He is also survived by his son, Paul Arcari Jr., of Clinton, Md.; four sisters; two brothers and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Lee Funeral Home, 633 Old Alexander Ferry Road, Clinton, Md., with a mass of Christian burial at St. John's Church, Clinton, Md.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton, Md.

James Daley — MANCHESTER — James Daley, 39, of Church St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in this area all his life. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War. He was the son of Mildred (Cahill) Daley and the late James J. Daley of East Hartford.

He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Mercer of Manchester.

Educators to review report on complaint

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education meets tonight at 8 p.m. at 45 N. School St., to consider the administration's report on the complaint against Manchester High School Basketball Coach Douglas Pearson.

Pearson was accused by Mrs. Harriet Haslett, mother of former player John Haslett, of exercising poor judgment and impairing the players' self-confidence.

In other matters, the superintendent will report on the Visiting Committee of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges regarding the accreditation of the high school.

There will be an update on student population projections, and a presentation on the bus contract and high school renovations.

Andover crash hurts two

ANDOVER — A three-car accident Saturday on Route 6 at Shoddy Mill Road sent two people to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment and caused extensive damage to one of the cars.

The accident is still under investigation. The drivers of the cars were Dennis Lindley and William MacFall, both of Andover and Wayne K. Shorey of Bolton. Lindley and MacFall were taken to the hospital, a Lindley with contusions and abrasions and MacFall with a head injury. State Police said.

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And Tees or Weds buy 9 Lives Cat Food or Tabby Treat Cat Food, 6 cans \$1.59.

Mrs. Susan Stone of Enfield, Mrs. Judith Smith of Arizona, and Maureen Mayhew of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Berla M. Leighton — **EAST HARTFORD** — Berla M. Leighton, 81, formerly of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Alvin Leighton of Manchester.

She was born in Unionville, Maine, and moved here about 15 years ago. She is also survived by a son, Mr. Phillip Donnell of Ellington; three brothers, Clifford Gupitll of Rockland, Maine, Maynard Gupitll of Topsham, Maine, and Alton Gupitll of Winter Harbor, Maine; a sister, Marion Willey of Cherryfield, Maine, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were today at the Campbell Funeral Home in Unionville, Maine. Burial was in Cherryfield Cemetery, Unionville, Maine.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Michael Pariseau — **VERNON** — Michael Pariseau, 22, of 67 Hammond St., Rockville, was found dead Saturday from self-inflicted gunshot wounds, state police said.

He was born in Manchester, Jan. 26, 1958 and had lived in Rockville most of his life.

He is survived by his father, Richard Pariseau of Los Angeles, Calif., his mother, Helen (Darico) Pariseau of Rockville, three brothers, Dane Pariseau and Richard Pariseau, both of Rockville, and Christopher Pariseau of Ellington; two sisters, Mrs. Yvette Maynes and Mrs. Carol Blaise, both of Lebanon.

Gravestone services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Grove Hill Cemetery.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 18 Ellington Ave., Rockville is in charge of the arrangements.

Margaret C. Tardiff — **MANCHESTER** — Margaret C. Tardiff, 56, of 63 Arnett Road, died Saturday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of Larry R. Tardiff.

Mrs. Tardiff was born April 30, 1923 in Lawrence, Maine, and had lived there moving to Manchester in 1965. She was a former bookkeeper for the Manchester Housing Authority.

William S. McMullan of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mullen of Manchester; three brothers, James McMullan of England, Alfred McMullan of Canada, Sydney McMullan of Northern Ireland; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Whittle of Canada, Mrs. Annie Shaw of Northern Ireland and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Theresa Tuttle — **SOUTH WINDSOR** — Theresa Tuttle, 78, of 325 Oakland Road, died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Marcus Tuttle.

She was born in Collinsville and had lived in South Windsor most of her life. Before her retirement, she had been employed as a supervisor for the L. B. Haas Co. for 30 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Susan H. Paria of Manchester; three grandchildren, Kevin E. Ward of South Windsor, Linda R. Ward of Killeen, Texas, and Merle L. Baker of Latham, N.Y.; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial was in Wapping Cemetery.

Aubrey J. McMullan — **MANCHESTER** — Aubrey J. McMullan of 123 Main St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lily (Miller) McMullan.

Mr. McMullan was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, he came to this country in 1951, settling in Manchester. Before retiring, he was head of the painting department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester; Masonic Lodge of Masons in Belfast, Ireland; Scottish Rite Bodies; Sphinx Temple of Hartford; and Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. He was a past master of Washington Lodge L.O.L. a member of the Royal Black Preceptory, and Apprentice Boys of Derry. He also was a member of the Manchester Pipe Band and had served as treasurer many years. He was a member of the Washington State Club.

Police said James E. Coveney, of 147 Edgerton St., sustained minor head injuries after the car hit his motorcycle Sunday evening at about

6:15 p.m.

Coveney was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gardner S. Rawson, 44, of 33 Hyde St., was arrested by police Saturday night after he allegedly assaulted a woman during a traffic dispute.

The woman told police she had turned into the Dairy Mart store at 648 Center St. where he dispute with Rawson began. She said he grabbed her hair and several witnesses at the Dairy Mart confirmed the allegations.

The woman took the registration number of Rawson's pick up truck and police arrested him a short time later and charged with breach of peace. He was released after posting a \$100 non-surety bond. Rawson is slated to appear April 21 at East Hartford Superior Court.

A robbery at the St. James Church is investigated by police who say \$300 in brass boxes were taken from the tabernacle.

MANCHESTER — Two accidents were reported by police over the weekend, one involving a motorcycle and the other a single car crash Friday night.

At 7:30 p.m., a 1977 Ford, 30, of 780 St. St. was arrested by police Saturday night after he allegedly assaulted a woman during a traffic dispute.

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Budget includes housing funds

MANCHESTER — Included in the state budget approved last week is a bill providing \$24,000 for the Spencer Street elderly housing project.

The project funding was part of a bill introduced by Rep. John Morrison, D-Eastfield, and co-sponsored by area legislators.

The Manchester Housing Authority has about \$25,000 to build the 40 units of elderly housing, from a previous state grant.

But the authority learned last winter that construction costs rose about \$35,000 more than the original estimates.

The grant from the state leaves a \$14,000 difference between allocated funds and construction estimates.

Ted Cummings, Democratic town committee chairman, pledged his party would try to "come up with the difference" needed for the project.

"I don't know where we'll find it, but one way or another we will," Cummings said.

"We don't want to see this project stymied because of this deficit. Our response to the legislature will be to meet the difference."

William A. Sanborn, of 78 Davis Ave., who died Friday is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean of Manchester, Mrs. Jean's name was omitted from the death notice that appeared Saturday.

Board meeting — **HEBRON** — The Regional District 8 Board of Education will meet tonight in special session, following a public hearing that begins at 8 p.m.

The board will discuss and take action on the proposed 1980-81 budget.

Friendship Circle — **MANCHESTER** — Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel on Main Street.

The guest speaker will be Lori Lacapere, New Hope Manor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins and Mrs. Ruth Barrette.

Sunset Club — **MANCHESTER** — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the new Senior Citizens Center. Kitchen social games will be held after the meeting.

Home League — **MANCHESTER** — The Women Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel on Main Street.

There will be a fellowship service with Lt. Col. Spencer as special guest. The hostess will be Mrs. Ann Russell.

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Rookie Bray outhurls vet

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

It was the veteran versus the untested rookie and the newcomer came out on top.

Junior Wayne Bray, in his first varsity start, limited hard-hitting Xavier High to five hits in leading East Catholic to a key 7-3 HCC baseball victory Saturday morning at Eagle Field.

Bray, who hit .300 in 10 at-bats in the conference, 2-0 overall while the loss drops the Middletown-based Falcons to 1-1 in the HCC, 3-1 overall. The visitors had scored 34 runs in the opening three wins.

The Eagles and Falcons shared HCC laurels a year ago, each 9-1 and each exchanging 30 victories during the season.

"You like to jump out early," East Coach Jim Peters discussed the significance of the matchup. "Let people catch us. One thing you don't want to do is lose it in your home park."

Bray, sneaky fast, depended on off-speed stuff to keep the Xavier hitters off stride. He walked four, fanned six and had two hit batsmen, keeping the Falcons loose. His only walk had been in his first at-bat, but he had no runs in his first three at-bats.

"He was trying to throw too hard. When he does it comes up," Peters explained.

McMillan, flame-throwing right-hander bound for the University of Connecticut in the fall, just didn't have it on this occasion. He went three innings and allowed four hits and four runs. McMillan, 1-1, fanned only two and walked four. He walked two runs home and will pitch a third in East's three-run third

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MCC runs unbeaten streak to eight games

Manchester Community College's baseball team had a big weekend as it registered three wins to move its unbeaten mark to 8-0. The Cougars swept a doubleheader from homestanding Norwalk Community College yesterday, 20-5 and 15-5, and trimmed Thames Valley at home Saturday, 7-4.

MCC put both contests against Norwalk away early. The Cougars, in the opener, erupted for a nine-run second frame highlighted by Greg Fearon's grand slam homer. It was his first of two roundtrippers as he totaled 10 RBI in the twinbill.

Dave Blake and Steve Testoni each lashed homers, the former's with a man aboard. Lee DeAngelis scored five times and reached safely all six plate appearances. Testoni had three sacrifice hits.

Cliff Pinney fanned nine in nothing his third win. He walked two and yielded seven hits.

In the nightcap, MCC was treated to 13 walks and five Norwalk mis-cues. Six of those walks and singles by Fearon and Dan Rollet produced eight first-inning runs.

Dwight Craig smashed a three-run double in the fourth and had four RBI in the tilt and six for the afternoon. DeAngelis added two hits and scored twice, reaching safely 11 out of 12 plate appearances.

Kevin Martin, 2-0, gained the win. He walked four and fanned four in turning in a route-going performance.

Thames Valley proved to be a more formidable foe. A pair of triples by Willie Marchuk and two clutch RBI singles by Doug Sarant helped the Cougars to a 4-2 lead.

Craig Gonzales started for MCC and notched the win with relief aid from Martin, who pitched out of a bases-loaded no-out jam in the ninth.

DeAngelis scored two runs and was aboard four out of five times. The Cougars won 4-2.

Manchester (7) — DeAngelis cf, 2-2-1; Rafter cf, 4-1-0; Fearon ss, 3-3-4; Craig dh, 3-0-0; Mounses lb, 4-1-1; Marchuk rf, 2-0-0; Luce pf, 1-0-0; Coombe ph, 0-0-0; Martinez p, 0-0-0; DeWitt lf, 4-0-1; Foley lf, 3-1-0; Ewanowski lf, 4-0-1. Totals: 38-7-4.

Thames Valley (4) — Timmons cf, 5-1-1; Janatko 2b, 5-0-0; Bremk ss, 6-0-1; Carpinan c, 4-1-0; Mossey 3b, 4-1-1; Lambert ph, 2-0-1; Luce pf, 1-0-0; Coombe ph, 0-0-0; Martinez p, 0-0-0; DeWitt lf, 4-0-1; Foley lf, 3-1-0; Ewanowski lf, 4-0-1. Totals: 38-7-4.

MCC 200 202 5 20
Norwalk 012 000 2 5

Manchester (15) — DeAngelis cf, 3-2-2; Blake 2b, 3-2-0; Fearon ss, 3-3-4; Craig dh, 4-1-1; Testoni lf, 5-0-0; Rollet lf, 2-0-1; Mounses lb, 4-1-1; Marchuk rf, 2-0-0; Luce pf, 1-0-0; Patacky p, 2-0-0. Totals: 41-20-17-17.

Norwalk (5) — Scutt lf, 3-2-1; Rafter cf, 4-1-0; J. Cochia lf, 3-1-1; Strack lb, 4-0-1; Taubi ss, 4-1-1; Candari c, 4-0-0; Jm. Cochia 3b, 1-0-0; Stadmler 2b, 1-0-0; McCue lf, 2-0-1; Silvestri rf, 1-0-0; Patacky p, 2-0-0. Totals: 30-5-7-4.

Thames Valley (4) — Timmons cf, 5-1-1; Janatko 2b, 5-0-0; Bremk ss, 6-0-1; Carpinan c, 4-1-0; Mossey 3b, 4-1-1; Lambert ph, 2-0-1; Luce pf, 1-0-0; Coombe ph, 0-0-0; Martinez p, 0-0-0; DeWitt lf, 4-0-1; Foley lf, 3-1-0; Ewanowski lf, 4-0-1. Totals: 38-7-4.

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Thames Valley (4) — Timmons cf, 5-1-1; Janatko 2b, 5-0-0; Bremk ss, 6-0-1; Carpinan c, 4-1-0; Mossey 3b, 4-1-1; Lambert ph, 2-0-1; Luce pf, 1-0-0; Coombe ph, 0-0-0; Martinez p, 0-0-0; DeWitt lf, 4-0-1; Foley lf, 3-1-0; Ewanowski lf, 4-0-1. Totals: 38-7-4.

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