



Bennet Sports Night

Students, parents, and school officials Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, and Joe Erardi, physical education instructor at the school, hit the scooters. In the scarf, celebration of the PTA-sponsored Sports Night. White out of the action in this picture. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Tech posts honor roll

- MANCHESTER** - Here is the second marking period honor roll for Howell Cheney Technical School:
- Seniors**
 Vernon - Steven Atkins
 Rockville - Wallace Colpitts, David Grinsak, William McKenna
- High Honors**
 East Hartford - Carl Erickson, Daniel Menard, Charles Pelletier, Richard Taino, Christopher Vann
 Manchester - Robert Ferguson, Michael Fraser, Eugene Landry
 South Windsor - Maurice Harrison, Daniel Jeski
 Bolton - Sherwood Holland
- SHOP HONORS**
 Manchester - Gary Connolly, Richard Flaherty, David Piro
 Ellington - Daniel O'Donnell
- Academic Honors**
 East Hartford - Charles Dimez, Daniel Enrick
- Juniors**
 High Honors - Richard Aylward, Patrick Bourne
- Manchester** - Robert Camie, Everett Carpenter, Michael Cunningham, Russell Kaczynski, Steven Richoff, Philip Silverman
- South Windsor** - Joseph Corso, Christopher Edmond
- East Hartford** - Neil Czakowski, Carole Dumas, David Menard, Mark Riveglio
- Shop Honors**
 Vernon - Linda Aiello
 East Hartford - Elaine Rickford, Scott Cable, John Darden, Patrick Pelletier
 Manchester - Anthony Salamone
- Academic Honors**
 Bolton - Daniel Caffo
 East Hartford - Mark McVough
 Manchester - David Nowak
- Sophomores**
High Honors
 East Hartford - Donald Barnard, Gregory Cole, Lucien Governale, Raymond Socor, Timothy Parent, Anthony Stocco
- Freshman**
 Rockville - Thomas Bidek, Richard Carpenter, Brian Dahlstrom
 Vernon - Brian Bogan, Scott Boujanger, Michael Brown, Thomas Eaton, Terence Fleming
- Manchester** - Thomas Carpenter, James Christensen, Michael Calabro, Marcel Goetz, Kevin Hodge, Richard Millette, Michael Poirier, Mario Thivierge, Todd Watkins
 Ellington - Gary Philip
- Shop Honors**
 Manchester - Stephen Combs, Bruce McCann, David Wayland
- Ellington** - Thomas Bennett, Corinne Sandberg, South Windsor - Joseph Cameron, Edward Lacasse, John Sullivan
- Manchester** - Matthew Cusson, Christopher Dobb, Stephen Hadfield, Luke Francko, Tina Madore, Todd Mozer
- Rockville** - Thomas Kaminski, David Magada
- Vernon** - Nan Kim, Tolland - Carl Swanback

Square dancers given diplomas

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Square Dance Club presented diplomas to eleven couples and one single ceremonies at Verplanck School recently. The couples recently completed a series of weekly classes that began last October to learn square dancing. The couples were introduced to the club by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rakas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turmel, Ms. Elsie Huffield, Mr. Earl Nielsen and Mill Adams.

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Warrants obtained in holdup

MANCHESTER - Police have obtained warrants for two former Enfield men in connection with the Jan. 31 armed robbery of Michael's Jewelers which netted the thieves close to \$8,000.



Robin Bailey, right, 108 N. Elm St., found a refreshing break Monday afternoon at a lemonade stand at 242 Summit St., operated by Adam Smith, left. The Manchester stand provided just the break after a busy day of skateboarding. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sign of spring

Noble, whose last known address was 11 Bridge Lane, Enfield was charged with second-degree larceny, first-degree robbery and first-degree larceny. Hamilton, who Brooks said has a lengthy police record, formally of 10 South St., Enfield, was charged with two counts of first-degree larceny, and first-degree robbery.

PZC rejects rezoning for business

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter
 MANCHESTER - A request to rezone a one-acre parcel from Industrial to Business II was denied last night by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Paterna gets post ...

MANCHESTER - Andrew Paterna was appointed director of admissions for Manchester Community College by the Board of Trustees for the Regional Community Colleges last night at a monthly meeting. His appointment is effective immediately.



Honga of 22 Locust St., Manchester seems to think the longer the fishing pole, the better her luck will be. She was one of several persons fishing at Union Pond Monday afternoon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Job misuse alleged

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has arranged an investigation into anonymous charges that Melvin Siebold has misused his position as town recreation director to assist a private swimming club with which he is affiliated.

After considering at that time whether the recreation director's part-time position with the club represented a conflict of interest, William M. Bronelli, then town counsel, judged that the situation did not violate the town charter. The school requires that private clubs are charged fees for use of the pools. The club, however, does not pay the normal fees, and there appeared to be some confusion among town officials over just what the club was and should be charged. Wilfred Dion, director of the school's Department of Buildings and Grounds, said that he was not sure the club was a private organization. "People are assuming things," he said, "and I'm a little in the dark about this too."

Living costs surge 1.4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices surged 1.4 percent for the third month in a row in March, the Labor Department reported today. But that had inflation news will trigger bigger checks for more than 25 million Social Security recipients. Since Social Security benefits each year are automatically tied to the rise in consumer prices during the first quarter, which ends in March, benefit checks will jump 1.3 percent starting in July, officials said.

Extra reach

January, the report says, the town has paid \$558. The town receives a membership fee paid to the club by out of town members. Manchester residents pay \$9 a month and non-residents pay \$12. The difference is turned over to the town and Recreation Department officials say they have received \$447 from the club this year.

... Aide claims bias

MANCHESTER - The appointment of Andrew Paterna to the position of director of admissions at Manchester Community College is being challenged by an assistant to the former director, who alleges she was denied the post on the basis of age and sex discrimination.

Panel to investigate Siebold

Members of the panel include Jerome J. Baskin, the town director, and Joel Janenna, the chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Recreation Department. Since

tuesday

The weather
 Fair tonight; partly sunny Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
 A citizens' group hands out "Fifty Five" awards to a state agency, lawmaker, utilities, developers and construction lobby for doing damage to the environment. Page 2.
 Tax rebel Irwin Schiff argues a host of motions in the opening of his retrial for refusing to pay federal income taxes since 1973. Page 11

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 Manchester High baseball team wins thriller while East Catholic romps ... Bill Rodgers repeats Boston Marathon success ... Page 9.

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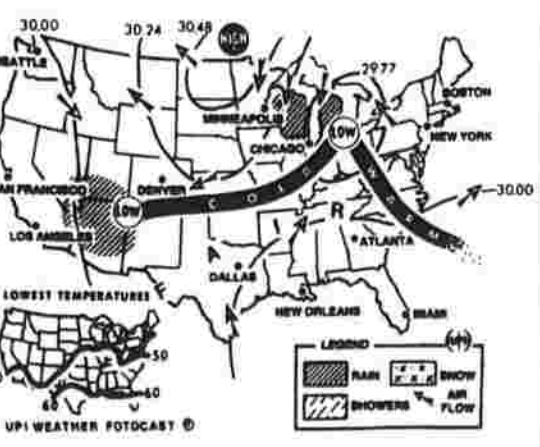
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Barbara Timm, a Wisconsin housewife, visited her Marine son, Kevin, for 45 minutes at the U.S. Embassy Monday. It was the first visit of a relative to any of the hostages.

Blaze spews toxic fumes

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — Thousands of gallons of chemicals burning at a warehouse spewed toxic fumes and heavy soot toward Staten Island early today. Officials warned people to stay indoors to avoid toxic fumes blowing from the warehouse across the Arthur Kill, the waterway separating New York and New Jersey.

Tito seems close to death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/23/80. During Tuesday night, rain or showers will develop over parts of the lower Rockies and Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is likely to prevail.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today with highs 58 to 63, 14 C to 17 C. Fair tonight lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 60 to 65. Probability of precipitation 10 percent thru Wednesday. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph today continuing tonight and Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Chance of rain Thursday. Considerable cloudiness Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will be in the 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows will be in the 40s. Vermont: Showers likely Thursday. Clearing Friday and fair Saturday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s Thursday and Friday and in the mid 60s Saturday. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s.

Maine: Mostly fair weather through the period but with a chance of daytime showers each day. Highs in the mid and upper 50s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly fair weather through the period but with a chance of daytime showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 113th day of 1980 with 253 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Spanish Queen Isabella the first was born April 22, 1451. Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this date — he in 1908 and she in 1928.

On this date in history: In 1888, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush. In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in World War II. In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 22 minutes. In 1974, a Pan-Am 707 jetliner crashed on the island of Bali, killing all 107 aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is to be found when men are free to pursue it."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday: N.H. Sunday 405 N.H. Monday 340 Connecticut 844 Rhode Island 2393 Massachusetts 4833

Defectors among refugees

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — High-ranking defectors from Fidel Castro's government may be among the 1,400 Cuban refugees still at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana, a top diplomatic source says.

The exodus from the embassy slowed to a trickle Monday despite the first evacuation by private Cuban exile boats to Key West, Fla. Forty Cubans arrived in Florida on the two ships.

Carter and Reagan lead

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan have the opportunity today in the Pennsylvania primary to effectively knock Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush out of the 1980 nomination races.

Peopletalk

There goes the neighborhood

Residents of New York's South Bronx-an urban scar that resembles a movie set—have a new neighbor. It's a movie called "Fort Apache, the Bronx" and they say it defames the neighborhood. So they've gone to court in a bid to shut off the cameras. They told Judge Thomas Sinclair that the movie is racist, depicting blacks and Hispanics as savage and degenerate. But Sinclair himself a black-branded the charges "speculative connotation and ideological innuendo." He refused an injunction said halting the movie would violate the First Amendment right to freedom of expression and cost the producer, Time-Life Films, \$2.5 million.

Big break

Nineteen years ago, an aspiring singer named Luciano Pavarotti entered a talent contest in Modena, Italy, and won. It was fortuitous because he gave the world one of the Metropolitan Opera's great tenors-but Pavarotti hasn't forgotten his big break. He's holding a contest of his own now-one that will bring 40 candidates, chosen by such stars as Joan Sutherland, to the Opera Company Philadelphia where the best of them will win a shot at the big time. Says Pavarotti, "the contest will be super severe, because this is a worldwide talent show. Meanwhile, Pavarotti has a "super severe" test of his own. He's trying to lose 100 pounds for a possible movie role.

Slowing down

Billy Graham says he's not about to stop preaching, but doctors' orders may force retirement as head of the evangelical organization that bears his name. The 61-year-old evangelist has been told he has several potentially serious medical problems, so he's slowing down, but he told reporters Monday at his Montreal, N.C., offices, "No, I'll never retire from preaching." Graham says that in the interest of health, he runs two miles a day-that, "My dogs go with me. They used to run but now they sit in the middle since they found out I was not going anywhere." He's not going anywhere this year either. He's canceled an evangelical conference in Thailand and a crusade in Canada.

Mine shaft mystery

It isn't often a sheriff's deputy finds himself in the middle of a "Nancy Drew" story, but Raymond Trotta did early Monday morning. He says he was flagged down by a group of "visibly shaken" teen-agers who reported "an eerie sight" at an abandoned iron mine near Brewster, N.Y. Trotta went to investigate and found the mile-long mine shaft lined with "a long row of candles as far as the eye could see." With visions of Satanic rites dancing in his head, Trotta followed them deep into the mine. He found nothing, but says, "It was the spookiest and most bizarre thing I ever saw." The sheriff's office still is investigating says it's taking the mystery "very seriously."

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Arson kills 21 at home

SAINT-JEAN-DE-LOSNE, France (UPI) — A fire set by an arsonist swept through a home for the elderly, killing 21 bedridden persons and injuring 17 others, officials said today. Officials said the blaze Monday night and three others at the Hopital de Vieillard near Dijon appeared to be the work of an "unbalanced" person.

Fires threaten small towns

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — National Guardsmen today moved into central and northwestern Minnesota to fight forest and grass fires threatening several small towns. No deaths or serious injuries were reported from the blazes, but the wind pushed the flames toward Staples, a town of about 2,700.

Stamp prices to shoot up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blaming soaring inflation as

House to vote on draft

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Citizen group cites five for environmental damage

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Nuke mishap bill voted

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has approved bills to require nuclear power plants to notify the state immediately about accidental radioactive releases and boost the interest rate ceiling on new car loans. But the lower chamber Monday killed a bill which would require independent audits of the state's three nuclear power plants operated by Northeast Utilities. The House approved a bill which would increase the legal maximum interest rate on new car loans from 12.75 percent to 16 percent, effective upon passage and until Jan. 1, 1982. Auto dealers have complained the current ceiling is choking off new car sales because banks are unwilling to finance on those terms at a time of soaring interest rates. The proposal had already been debated in the House, and Rep. John DeMerrill, R-Essex, repeated his complaint that the increase was "too little too late." The interest rate on used car loans would also be increased. The House passed a bill which would require nuclear power plant operators to immediately notify the state about any unplanned or unmonitored radioactive releases which exceed federal safety standards. The utility would have to report such incidents to the Department of Environmental Protection even if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission did not require a report. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would also impose a maximum civil penalty of \$25,000 for failure to make the required report. "We have had nuclear accidents that have not been reported to the state," said Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, who called it a "real problem." The Utilities warned a "would come back to haunting them."

Gray notes UTC records

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — United Technologies chairman Harry J. Gray says the acquisition of two corporations and the growth of the firm's other subsidiaries led to record sales and income in 1979 and in the first quarter of 1980. "We accomplished these records as a result of our successful diversification program which positions the corporation to meet the challenges ahead," Gray told about 250 shareholders Monday. "I think it's prudent to say, however, that we are cautiously optimistic about the remainder of the year," Gray added after acknowledging the uncertainty of the nation's economic future. Gray told shareholders at the Onondaga County Civic Center in Syracuse that sales were up 45 percent last year, topping \$9 billion. He said net income rose to a record \$326 million, a 39 percent increase, and orders booked at the end of 1979 reached \$10.5 billion. UTC, the nation's 20th largest corporation, also reported record sales and earnings for the first quarter of this year. Sales in the first three months of 1980 totaled \$2.9 billion, up 42 percent over last year's first quarter figure. Gray said the success of the Hartford, Conn.-based company was due in part to last year's merger with the Carrier Corp. of Syracuse and the Mestek Corp. of Carrollton, Texas.

State nine months late in paying medical bills

Hartford (UPI) — Officials say the state is about nine months behind in paying medical bills piled up by a computer error at the Department of Children and Youth Services. The Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association publicly complained in January about unpaid bills. At the time DCYS officials said the problem would be corrected within several weeks. Boshal — Peter Massoloni, fire marshal, conducted four investigations and six inspections in March. The investigations included a car fire, report of a fire, electric cord fire and fire caused by a short circuit in a stove pipe. The inspections were all for smoke detector installations.

Tax reduction is possible in Eighth District

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter MANCHESTER Eighth District taxpayers may have their tax cut by as much as one mill if they expect 1980-1981 revenues and expenditures hold their present levels. The District Board of Directors finalized its \$495,460 budget for Monday night's monthly meeting, while director John Flynn submitted revenue estimates totaling \$536,340 to cover spending through the fiscal year which begins July 1. The drop in the mill rate, which is currently set at about 4.5, would be about 3.6, but district President Gordon Lassow said that figure might be cut to 3.5. Lassow warned, however, the tax decrease is tentative and would hinge on sewer charges for schools and libraries as well as churches which will now be taxed under new sewer use guidelines set by the state. Lassow said those revenues would have to be analyzed further.

\$440,000 is expected to be raised in collectable taxes from homeowners while the sewer charges for schools and churches will be about \$34,000, the figure which will be adjusted. Other money expected in the new fiscal year are \$12,000 in elderly relief, \$5,000 in supplemental motor vehicle taxes, \$2,000 in back taxes and \$2,900 in personal property relief. On the spending side of the ledger, public works will be allocated \$255,700 of the budget, \$167,000 of which represents payments to the town of 50 cents a cubic foot for sewage through the new year. Salaries will be \$38,000 while insurance will cost \$10,000. The entire public works budget is up \$17,000 over 1979-1980. The fire department will budget \$181,533 up from the \$159,000 spent in the last fiscal year with water rental getting the biggest increase, up to \$41,000 from \$25,000 in 1979. Salaries represent \$25,073 while operating expenses — which include the water rental figure — are set at \$82,810.

The administrative budget will be about \$10,000 more than in 1979-1980. The increase is due to \$9,500 in engineering fees the Board of Directors felt would be better controlled from their budget rather than the public works' budget. Other expenditures include \$14,420 in salaries and \$36,360 in operating expenses. Monday night's budget meeting was billed as a public hearing for input from district residents. But few of the district's residents attended.

"There's still a few things we don't know and won't know about the budget until May 28 (the district's annual meeting where the budget will either be approved or disapproved)," Lassow said. "But we're trying to hold down the mill rate and keep it in line with expenditures." In other business, the board reviewed district bylaws which have been revised by counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. since being drawn up by director Joseph Tripp.

Lannan warns against booze

MANCHESTER — The police will be checking baseball parks for alcohol consumption during games, Robert Lannan, police chief, was warned. In a memo to Mel Siebold, recreation director, Lannan notes, alcohol consumption on town property is illegal, and to allow "ball players and spectators to indulge, during or after the game, and at the same time turn to our parks and make arrests for the same violation, is clearly a discriminatory and a double standard." If violations are observed during the checks, arrests will be made, Lannan said. "It is my hope that this letter will serve as sufficient warning," Lannan said.



Finished product

Artwork exhibit MANCHESTER — East Catholic Art III students are currently exhibiting a variety of their work in the school cafeteria. An opening was held Friday and was well attended by invited faculty, friends and relatives of students.

Club luncheon

BOLTON — The Bolton Woman's Club will host a luncheon for the Bolton senior citizens Wednesday at noon at the Community Hall. Entertainment will be provided.

Budget vote set

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will have a special meeting to adopt next year's budget and fix tax rates on May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Rehearsals set

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold rehearsals for its current production of "California Suite" today, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Oak St. There will also be work sessions for the scenery on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. All members of the crew are urged to be available to those hours.

Record

- Manchester Public records Warrany deeds: Janet J. Phillips to Edwin C. and Eileen M. Swanson, property at lot 217, Ludlow Road, \$72,000. Loren and Bernardine Stolp to Andrew P. Tull and Monica E. Lewis, property at lot 102, Briarwood Drive, \$79,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Loren P. and Bernardine Stolp, property at lot 4, Butternut Road, \$49,750. Romar Associates to Daniel F. Reale Inc., unit 130E Beechwood Condominiums, \$51,900. Robert S. and Joan L. Horenstein to Francis J. Zolenski, property at 231 Hilliard St., \$49,900. Leon A. and Lorraine Theriault to Robert Terry Jr. and Robert Terry Sr., property at 20 Hill St., \$55,500. Claude Soucy to Charles D. and Sally B. Kieler, property at lot 3, Academy St., \$66,500. Robert B. and Melissa Kinnburgh to Sydney Pope, property at 60 Arcella Drive, \$49,900. Barney T. Peterman Jr. and Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Robert J. and Karen L. Kane, property at lot 12, Barnwood Road, \$103,500. Robert J. and Karen L. Kane to James G. and Ellen D. Linsenbarger, property at 40 Foxcroft Drive, \$58,900. Brian T. and Marie T. Lindsay to Glenn I. Reeve, property at 104 Sunny Brook Drive, \$69,900. Louis M. and Barbara B. Corona Jr. to Paul J. and Elizabeth J. Collins, property at 23 Heather Lane, \$60,000. James C. and Gail L. Breitenfeldt to Earl R. and Willo Mea Surprenant, property at 381 East Middle Turnpike, \$60,000. Brahoney and Choma Inc. to David C. and Susan C. Wichman, property at lot 3, Wildwood Drive, \$113,500. Carola Muller to Neal Nelson, property at 231 Oakland St., \$59,900. Robert G. and Susan G. Snyder to Ronald S. Pirkey and Margaret Pirkey Aldrich, property at lot 3, Eastland Drive, \$68,000. David J. and Dolores A. Erwin to Michael S. Juda and James B. Golden Jr., property at 160-182 Center St., \$62,500. Judgment liens: Leslie Campbell against Eugene D. and Betty K. Richardson, property at 63 Benton St., \$2,000. Dr. Joseph Segal against Larry and Carol Ross, property at 227 Hilliard St., \$134.00. Connecticut Bank and Trust against Henry Hurt Jr., property at 48 Agnes

Correction

The caption under a picture on Page 16 of Monday's Herald incorrectly identified participants in a PYA Sports Night.

The event was held for students, parents and staff of Highland Park School in Manchester, and took place at Bennet Junior High School.

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- Manchester Public records Warrany deeds: Janet J. Phillips to Edwin C. and Eileen M. Swanson, property at lot 217, Ludlow Road, \$72,000. Loren and Bernardine Stolp to Andrew P. Tull and Monica E. Lewis, property at lot 102, Briarwood Drive, \$79,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Loren P. and Bernardine Stolp, property at lot 4, Butternut Road, \$49,750. Romar Associates to Daniel F. Reale Inc., unit 130E Beechwood Condominiums, \$51,900. Robert S. and Joan L. Horenstein to Francis J. Zolenski, property at 231 Hilliard St., \$49,900. Leon A. and Lorraine Theriault to Robert Terry Jr. and Robert Terry Sr., property at 20 Hill St., \$55,500. Claude Soucy to Charles D. and Sally B. Kieler, property at lot 3, Academy St., \$66,500. Robert B. and Melissa Kinnburgh to Sydney Pope, property at 60 Arcella Drive, \$49,900. Barney T. Peterman Jr. and Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Robert J. and Karen L. Kane, property at lot 12, Barnwood Road, \$103,500. Robert J. and Karen L. Kane to James G. and Ellen D. Linsenbarger, property at 40 Foxcroft Drive, \$58,900. Brian T. and Marie T. Lindsay to Glenn I. Reeve, property at 104 Sunny Brook Drive, \$69,900. Louis M. and Barbara B. Corona Jr. to Paul J. and Elizabeth J. Collins, property at 23 Heather Lane, \$60,000. James C. and Gail L. Breitenfeldt to Earl R. and Willo Mea Surprenant, property at 381 East Middle Turnpike, \$60,000. Brahoney and Choma Inc. to David C. and Susan C. Wichman, property at lot 3, Wildwood Drive, \$113,500. Carola Muller to Neal Nelson, property at 231 Oakland St., \$59,900. Robert G. and Susan G. Snyder to Ronald S. Pirkey and Margaret Pirkey Aldrich, property at lot 3, Eastland Drive, \$68,000. David J. and Dolores A. Erwin to Michael S. Juda and James B. Golden Jr., property at 160-182 Center St., \$62,500. Judgment liens: Leslie Campbell against Eugene D. and Betty K. Richardson, property at 63 Benton St., \$2,000. Dr. Joseph Segal against Larry and Carol Ross, property at 227 Hilliard St., \$134.00. Connecticut Bank and Trust against Henry Hurt Jr., property at 48 Agnes

Bletchman, Lassow out

"My decision not to run is unequivocal," Bletchman said. Lassow told The Herald last week he would not run again for the presidency, saying his decision was also based on family and business although he did leave the door open for a seat on the district board, something several directors including Willard Marvin and Joseph Tripp indicated they would support and welcome. Evelyn Gegan, a four-year member of the Board of Directors, is the only candidate in the running for the May 28 district election, and Lassow has said he would support her but cautioned his formal and professional commitments.

nounced her intentions Monday night following Bletchman's announcement. Mrs. Gegan, who is a long time resident of the district and the wife of Dr. John V. Gegan, said her seven years on the National Legislative Council for the National Retired Teacher's Association and the American Association of Retired Persons would benefit her presidency if elected. She also pointed out her work as public relations director for the Eighth District. "I'm capable of standing up for myself," Mrs. Gegan said. "I wouldn't try for the job if I didn't think I was able to do it."

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Editorial Zoning violation

The ill-conceived notion of keeping the old Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street by Manchester's Board of Directors is in trouble. If the town had disposed of the unneeded piece of property, put it back on the tax rolls and walked away without worry of future maintenance costs, it would have been a wise decision.

Instead the board decided to hold the unneeded building, put the Human Service and Health Departments on the first floor and rent the upper level to MACC and MARCH, private non-profit organizations.

It in itself is poor public policy. Add to that the fact zoning in the area is residential and the senior citizens center was only there as a non-conforming use makes the move all the more questionable.

Now the town will seek a zoning variance to allow the arrangement to occur as planned.

Zoning should be designed to eliminate non-conforming use whenever possible. The town is now violating a basic premise of zoning by asking for special consideration to get around the ordinance it established.

The purpose of zoning is to establish areas of the community free of businesses, where residential property owners can have peace of mind.

When the town decides to throw those zoning premises

to the wind it will be difficult in the future to deny any private requests for variances.

It could be worse. MACC and MARCH offices shouldn't be disruptive forces within the area. The organizations do a great deal for the community and the directors attempted to show them consideration because of the public service nature of their efforts.

Still it is a bad example for town government to set. The wisdom of holding the old Senior Citizens Center was questionable from the outset. Now that government will try to circumvent its own regulations in order to keep the center and rent it to the private agencies, it is outrageous.

Precedent is an important factor in government. When the government takes a whimsical view of its own regulations it is difficult for the private sector to take any other viewpoint.

By making a mockery of the zoning ordinance, the town not only will look foolish in the eyes of the public, it stands a chance of setting precedent which could result in haphazard development of the community.

Coming at a time when

there is interest in adding a new employee to the town payroll to update the plan of development for the community, it appears the town has no concern for future development policies.

It is unfortunate that such worthy organizations as MACC and MARCH are now embroiled in the midst of the town's foolishness over keeping the center.

Those organizations deserve better than to be the subject of controversy.

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GENTLEMEN, IN ORDER TO WARN THE PUBLIC OF FLAWS IN OUR CARS WITHOUT SCARING THEM...

PERHAPS IN THE FUTURE OUR CARS SHOULD HAVE A STRICKER WHICH WOULD SAY...

THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT DRIVING MAY BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

by Doug Shroy

Thoughts

Perspective

Rising prices, getting by, patching, doing without, feeling strapped, beginning to see that what I have called "necessities" may in fact be luxuries—these confinements could be good news!

Does this sound like some kind of heresy? It does to some people. Me? Do without? "But I've worked hard, I have a right..."

But do we "have a right"? Nowhere does God tell us that we "have a right," even to all that we are enjoying now. Look around you, look at all that you have and enjoy. There's nothing wrong with those things, but God doesn't owe us any of these things. What He does have to do is keep His promises—and He always has. "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee" (Heb. 13:5). "Neither shall any man pluck thee out of my hand" (John 10:28). "For

God so loved the world that He gave His Son that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). "I am with you always" (Matthew 28:20).

What promises these are! Underline them: "never... neither shall any man... always. Eternal life." Those promises are for us! It is so easy to lose sight of what He does promise when we are so busy looking at all the things that He doesn't have to guarantee. There is little worship in our coupon clipping or figuring what our retirement pension and Social Security benefits will be. Some of us get so involved in accumulating and expecting, that we forget God.

When a person comes to Christ by faith, he knows: "I have been crucified with Christ. It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me; and the life I now live in the flesh I

Quote /Unquote

"I have reached my age because I got older, not because I got too old."
— Isabella Cannon, 74-year-old mayor of Raleigh, N.C. before running for office, she was mandatorily retired as a librarian. (Good Housekeeping)

The Herald in Washington

Symbol of a system gone awry

Letters

Concert praised

To the editor:

On April 16, I had the pleasure of attending the 5th Annual Tri-Band Concert at Manchester High School. The participating bands were from Bennet Jr. High, Hilling Jr. High and Manchester High School. Manchester can be very proud of its music program in our school system.

It was a pleasure to watch approximately 250 students "make music" together. My only regret is that it is always the "few" who create problems that get the publicity and the majority who are good teen-age citizens are not given proper recognition.

Minna Noone
327 Burnham St.
Manchester

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon spends nearly \$1,800 for each recruit it is able to attract to the military. Even at that, not one of the armed services met its recruiting goals last year, and about 10 percent of those who enlist later have to be discharged or given special waivers for being unfit.

Laboring under such handicaps, officers who command the nation's all-volunteer force are reluctant to let go of almost any serviceman, no matter how severe his problems. This is the story of one such serviceman.

Michael D. Power, 20, had a rough start in life by any standard. Separated from his parents before the age of 2, he was raised in a foster home.

When he was 8, Power began a long history of psychiatric care that would see him hospitalized in various state facilities over the next decade for a cumulative three to four years.



During much of the balance of that time he was in reform school or under other disciplinary status for getting into trouble with the law.

"Then I went to my father and asked him what to do to help me, give me a trade, give me a little self-respect and discipline," recalled Power in a taped interview. "He recommended the military. He said it would give me 'three hots and a cot,' a little self-respect and discipline."

As a "Christmas present" to his parents, Power went to the local Navy recruiter's office in Dallas to join up two years ago.

"When the point came up about psychiatric evaluation," he and the recruiter "talked" about it at length and both decided that it would be best if I keep that quiet," says Power. He adds that "there were three things that we had decided would not be best for some people to know about," and those were "faith," when he filled out his application.

A panel of approximately eight officers also met with Power and granted him a disciplinary waiver to enter the Navy. "I understood that

the first time I was to get into trouble in the military, I would be immediately discharged."

But Power hadn't counted on the tenacity of the Navy, and soon found himself in a Catch-22 nightmare: too unstable to function in the military but not psychotic enough, in the minds of his commanding officers, to be discharged.

After boot camp, where he got into trouble for fighting, he was assigned to the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn. There he joined the Navy's only program to train technicians whose skills are essential to keep the Navy's aircraft flying.

Within one week of final exams, after apparently having performed satisfactorily in class, Power panicked under the pressure and went AWOL, which in the Navy is called UA for unauthorized absence. "I had failed so many times that I was scared I couldn't pass the test."

Power then turned himself in, was court-martialed, and given 90 days of confinement for going UA. He also began a long struggle to get a psychiatric evaluation at the base. When legal channels failed, he went to sick bay three times seeking the evaluation, but was rebuffed each time.

A week after his court martial, Power went UA again, this time for 26 days. And again he turned himself in, seeking once more to get a psychiatric evaluation from the Navy.

"I tried one more time going through proper channels, asking 'Would you help me please?' I wasn't trying to get out," claims Power. Finally, in the fall of 1978 he went UA a third time, with no intention of returning.

Power married a 16-year-old girl and settled down in Dallas among his in-laws who are well aware of his checkered history but who have accepted him warmly as part of their family. According to his mother-in-law, he worked hard and was a steady provider for his wife.

When his employer attempted to get him bonded, however, he learned that Power was UA from the Navy. Power soon found himself in the Dallas County jail and, 13 months after going UA, back in Memphis just in time for last Christmas.

While being held in a restrictive area pending another court martial, Power says he was beaten severely about the head by a petty officer - a

fight viewed by about 40 others. Although the beating affected his vision, he adds, he was denied medical treatment.

A base psychologist, Dr. Kurt A. Luedtke, at last was assigned to give Power the psychiatric evaluation he had been seeking. The frank report by Luedtke—who later was falsely labeled mentally ill himself by his commanding officer and committed against his will to a psychiatric hospital for 12 days—said of Power: "This individual is totally unfit for military service, and did not meet the legal criteria for enlistment initially."

The base commander, Capt. George Ormand, had other ideas, however, and clapped Power into the brig, where he began to stutter severely. Only after Scripps League Newspapers published the plight of Power and Luedtke did Ormand relent. On Friday (April 18), Power was released from the brig a month early and sent home to Texas pending a discharge.

But no one knows how many other Mike Powers are in the armed services, guarding us as we sleep tonight. That indeed is reasonable cause for insomnia.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jordan prosecutor behaving more like defense counsel

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Arthur H. Christy was appointed special prosecutor to investigate charges that Hamilton Jordan sniffed cocaine at the Studio 54 nightclub in June, 1978. But so far he seems far more interested in side issues than in determining whether Jimmy Carter's White House chief-of-staff broke any drug laws.

First he concentrated on the witnesses against Jordan, intimidating them with not-so-subtle hints of perjury action, and behaving generally more like Jordan's defense counsel than his prosecutor.

Now he's found a new target—and it's still not Hamilton Jordan. Christy has been interrogating witnesses about possible contacts with me and other reporters. He has repeatedly

warned the witnesses not to speak to newsmen, whom he characterized as sly rascals who are "not to be trusted." Above all, he wants to know the source of my columns and other news reports.

The irony of the situation is that it was the prosecutor's inquisitorial treatment of some witnesses that led them to talk to reporters. They concluded, from Christy's badgering, that he would rather charge a Jordan accuser with perjury than press the investigation of drug use, and this realization moved them to go to the press for self-defense.

One example of Christy's session with leaks to the press:

On March 17, I reported that Christy had interrogated Barry M. Landau, a New York public relations man who swore that Jordan had asked him where he could get some cocaine at Studio 54 on the night in question. The four grilling sessions lasted more than 20 hours. I

reported, adding other details of the investigation.

On March 28, Christy summoned Landau to a fifth interrogation. My associate Gary Cohn pieced together this account of the session from various sources.

Christy: "How would they know this stuff?"

Landau: "That's a good question."

Christy: "These reporters are very tricky."

Landau: "Yeah, I'm learning that. I'm shocked at all the things they know... And I resent some of the things they know. Most of the time they know more than I know."

Christy then accused Landau of being my source.

Landau: "I did not supply Jack Anderson with the information."

Christy: "Well, they tricked you... They are not to be trusted... Who initiates the calls?"

Landau: "They do."

Christy: "Who's this Cohn?"

The special prosecutor also asked

Landau about New York Times reporter Robert Pear, who has written about the case. And earlier this year, Christy tried to get videotapes of an ABC news show dealing with the Studio 54 incident, as well as the private notes of reporters who worked on it. When ABC resisted, there was discussion in the special prosecutor's office of investigating reporters who wouldn't cooperate.

Landau's testimony is particularly damaging to Jordan. Unlike the original accusers, Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, Landau had no axe to grind by giving evidence. Rubell and Schrager made their accusation after they had been indicted on income tax charges, and have since gone to prison.

The White House has tried to discredit Landau and initially claimed he didn't even know Jordan. But he sat behind Jordan in the presidential box at Carter's inauguration.

And on June 28, 1978, the day after

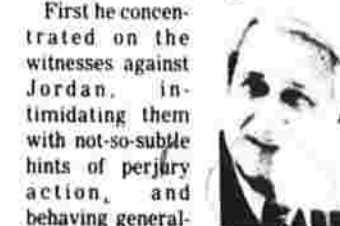
the alleged cocaine snorting, Jordan arranged, at Landau's behest, for a telegram to be sent from President Carter to a potential Landau client. The telegram, sent in care of Landau, congratulated actress Luci Arnaz on her opening in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Footnote: Christy refuses to discuss his investigation with me or my staff. Jordan has vehemently denied using illegal drugs, at Studio 54 or anywhere else. Maybe some day, when he's through with the sideshows, the special prosecutor will get around to investigating the heart of the matter.

Untouched assets

One of the government's most effective weapons against drug dealers is seizure of their illicit assets—or it would be if the Drug Enforcement Administration used it properly.

But internal DEA files show that some of the nation's biggest drug-pushing organizations have gotten off



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Towntalk

About 1700 fishing licenses were issued before the opening day last Saturday. Ed Tomkowiak, town clerk, reports the number was about a couple hundred more than last year. Last year, the total number of fishing licenses issued was 4,100.

It was a beautiful Sunday for a walk and about 25 persons took the Hockman Linear Park Walkway tour, beginning at Oakland Street, and ending at the Vernon town line, where observed rabbits, and a duck's nest filled with about 12 brown eggs. Covering soft and watery terrain many returned with wet feet, including one man who tried to jump a brook and missed.

The musicians for the Glastonbury Players' presentation of the musical "Irene" received their music two days ago, but already they are sounding like they have been practicing for weeks. The play is scheduled for April 24, 25, 26, and 27 at Gideon Waller Junior High School. Tickets are \$7.50 for reserved seating, \$6 for general admission and student tickets are \$3.

Referring to the Trans Plan being developed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments, Al Boehm, chairman of the CROG's Regional Planning Commission, said recently, "We're going to see a highway system with maybe one transit corridor to New Britain."

Obituaries

Mrs. Arline L. Parmenter
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Arline L. (Morton) Parmenter, 86, of 33 Brent Road died Monday at a local convalescent home.

She was the widow of Ralph C. Parmenter.
She was born in Portland, Maine, and had lived in Springfield, Mass. for more than 50 years before moving to Manchester two years ago.

She was a member of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, and a former sewing instructor at the Springfield Girls Club.

She leaves a son, Donald M. Parmenter, Middletown, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Frankenberg, Manchester, with whom she made her home, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the South Congregational Church, Springfield. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

There will be no calling hours.
Byrons Funeral Home, 684 State St., Springfield, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Congregational Church, 45 Maple St., Springfield, or to the Springfield Girls Club.

Mrs. Almata Stackhouse
VERNON — Mrs. Almata (Boven) Stackhouse, 83, of 121 West Main St., Rockville, died Monday at her home.

She was the widow of William Stackhouse.
She was born in Mount Holly, N.J., on July 4, 1896, and had lived in Rockville for six years.

She was a member of the Rockville Senior Citizens.
She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wilton (Marjorie) Coleman, Ellington; a brother, Earl Boven, Severna Park, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Bowen Ogden, Morrisville, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy (Helen) Peterson, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Thatcher-Loyd Funeral Home, 988 S. Broad St., Trenton, N.J.

*Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, N.J.
The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of local arrangements.

PWP meets tonight
MANCHESTER — Parents Without Partners will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Baptist Church. New members are welcome.

The organization is for all persons who are single by way of divorce, death or never having married as long as they have one living child.

Golden Age Club
MANCHESTER — The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike. Bingo will be played following the business meeting.

Cotter mobile office
MANCHESTER — First District Congressman William K. Cotter has scheduled two mobile office hours for his mobile office this week. The office permits district residents to communicate their needs and concerns to the Congressman's staff.

On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. the office will be at the Manchester Senior Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike; on Friday at 1 p.m. the office will be at the Salvation Army Senior Center, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

PWP plans dances
MANCHESTER — All members of Parents Without Partners are reminded of the Zone A Conference dances to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on April 25 and 26 at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford. Check with PWP officers for details on the free workshops.

OES meeting
MANCHESTER — Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the temple to exemplify the degrees.



Husband and wife team

Craig and Kathy Edmondson work together on the musical score for the production of "Irene." Mrs. Edmondson is the musical director for the Glastonbury Players production and her husband has been lending her a hand during preparations. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Fee increase sought for summer school

MANCHESTER — The central school administration will seek an increase in student fees for the remedial summer education program.

J. Gerald Fitzgibbons, assistant superintendent, said today that fees would increase from \$5 per course to \$10 per course if the board approves the administration's request at a meeting Monday.

Fitzgibbons said the increase is needed to offer remedial courses to students in the seventh and eighth grades. Without the increase, courses will continue to be offered solely for high school seniors who need a few more credits to graduate, or for ninth graders who need extra credits to move on to the high school's tenth grade.

Fitzgibbons said the proposed remedial classes for seventh and eighth graders were developed after consultations with school principals. The courses would be in English and math, with perhaps some social science courses offered.

Fitzgibbons added that the fee increase would only affect remedial courses. He said summer enrichment courses have always been self-supporting, so are divorced from the remedial fee schedule. Fitzgibbons added that last year was the first year that any fee had been requested for the remedial program.

Lee Hay, director of the summer school program, could not be reached for comment.

Dozer theft probed

MANCHESTER — A 1967 John Deere bulldozer was reported stolen from a construction site at 1445 Tolland Turnpike Monday morning.

The bulldozer, owned by Tri-Trucking and Construction Co., was valued at about \$15,000 and was apparently taken sometime over the weekend.

Police said the vehicle was probably driven onto a trailer or into a truck and taken from the site. There are no suspects in the case.

John A. Tierney, 19, of 42 Sequin St., Hartford, was arrested in front of 30 Griswold St. after he allegedly attempted to start a car there.

Police said they were called to the scene by the car's owner who said he spotted Tierney in the vehicle tampering with the ignition.

New job and pay hikes under fire from board

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Creating a deputy town attorney's position and increasing the attorney's salaries sparked opposition from the Board of Directors at a budget review session last night.

The board reviewed the requests, included in next year's budget, last night during a budget workshop session. Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, submitted a budget with salary increases from \$11,000 to \$15,000 for himself, a deputy attorney's position at \$14,000 and increases for the assistant attorney's position from \$8,000 to \$9,500.

There was a "general consensus" these requests would be cut to \$13,000 or \$12,500 for the town attorney, and \$11,000 or \$10,500 for the deputy attorney.

However, today Republican Director Pete Sylvester said he "is totally opposed" to any sort of salary increase. And Republican Director Peter DiRosa continues to question whether a deputy town attorney's position should be created.

Sylvester says he will try to persuade the other directors that no increase is warranted.

"The new attorney was appointed in January of 1980 at \$11,000," Sylvester said. "Two and a half months later he wants a 30 percent increase. If he didn't want the position at \$11,000 he shouldn't have taken the job."

Sylvester said a person earns the right for a salary increase, and the time span is too short for an increase to be given.

"He should wait at least a year before he dares mentioning a salary increase," Sylvester said. "I feel if the directors consent to a nickel of an increase the taxpayers of Manchester are getting the best."

While saying the increase might "not be beneficial at this time" because of the short time O'Brien has been in office, DiRosa leans toward "some sort of increase."

"The town attorney's office is going full tilt and perhaps a modest increase is justified," DiRosa said. "A lot of times we pick on people who have no union to back them up and take advantage of them."

"But being new to the job is a valid argument (against the salary increase)."

DiRosa criticizes creating a deputy attorney's post, which would upgrade one of the three assistant town attorneys but would not result in additional staff.

"If we create a deputy's position this year, down the road they will say another assistant is needed," DiRosa said.

Creating a position in the Planning and Zoning Department to update the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development was also questioned last night.

The \$50,000 requested by Alan Lamson, town planner, was changed during departmental budget deliberations.

The directors questioned whether it would be better to simply hire a consultant or gradually do the work in house.

The directors apparently leaned toward hiring the employee with the provision the job last no longer than the update would require.

Director budget workshops continue tonight with examinations of the library, fixed costs and capital expenditure budget beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room.

Tripp replaces Bletchman

MANCHESTER — Joseph Tripp has been appointed by Eighth Utilities District President Gordon Lassow as Robert Bletchman's replacement on the District-Town Liaison Committee.

Bletchman told the Board of Directors he will not seek another term on the Board at Monday night's monthly director's meeting. Bletchman had been slated, along with Willard Marvin and Samuel Longest, to represent the district when the revitalized committee meets in May.

When appointed, Tripp made his intentions clear to the rest of the board.

"I'll talk about any damn thing I want to talk about, and that includes the Backland firehouse," he said.

Tripp was alluding to last week's decision by the Town Board of Directors to appoint members to a committee, and its adding of an amendment which would preclude it from discussing the disposition of the controversial Backland firehouse, which the town maintains but from which no fire apparatus may legally answer alarms in Backland.

In his announcement, Bletchman took some parting shots at the town and Mayor Stephen Penny who authored the amendment.

"We have to look at that firehouse in its historic perspective," Bletchman said. "It was built to serve Backland. Penny is misguided in his efforts to keep the firehouse out of discussions. He'll have to learn to deal with the Eighth District as a brother under one town."

"He has to remember, the district is up against a timetable when we'll have to do something about a firehouse to serve Backland," Bletchman added. "The handwriting is on the wall."

Marvin said town offers of sharing the firehouse had never been made officially to the district Board and added that although the firehouse discussions would be precluded, discussions about consolidation probably wouldn't be.

Gordon Lassow said a proposal which appeared in a Herald editorial Monday was feasible. It called for a lease agreement whereby the district would also cover areas of the town from the North Main Street station and apply a service charge to a rental agreement, something Lassow said hadn't occurred to him.

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Indians win in 10th inning

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Three runs behind, Manchester High drew even in the seventh and played the game-winner in the bottom of the 10th as it nipped Simsbury High, 4-3, in CCIL baseball action yesterday at Kelley Field.

The Sikl Town triumph, coupled with losses by Enfield and Wethersfield, leaves the locals in sole possession of first place in the CCIL at 4-1. Wethersfield, Enfield and Simsbury share second at 3-2. Manchester is 5-1 overall.

Trailing 3-0, the Indians exhibited comeback prowess. Bill Herth began the seventh with a walk. He scored on Edgar Ezernis' triple up the alley in right centerfield. Eric Gaurer led off the eighth with the box made (1-2) and Joe Panaro's 2-out left to right, lost in the wicked sun, fell for a three-base knock and RBI as Gaurer scored.

"When we got the three runs, I kind of thought we were going to win it," remarked Manchester Coach, Hal Parks, who has never had a club win a CCIL title.

Pinch-hitter Jamie Gallagher led off the Tribe 10th with a walk. He moved to second on a well-executed Panaro sacrifice. Simsbury several times previously failed to execute the same game-winning play.

Alex Britnell drilled a single which second baseman Tom Donahue made a spectacular, sprawling stop on temporarily saving the game as Gallagher held at third. But Jon Brandt came through with a clutch opposite field single to right chasing South Catholic hurler in the 10th.

It was Manchester's second last at-bat in a row. Shawn Spears, 3-0, went the distance and notched the win for the Indians. He scattered six hits, walked three and fanned four. Rich Ciccarelli started for the Rebels, went seven innings, and absorbed the loss.

Aster was 4-for-5 with four runs scored and four RBI to pace East. Pete Kiro was 2-for-5 with three RBI while Daily also chipped in two safeties. Kiro homered in the seventh.

Kiro also got off on the right foot offensively as he ranged into foul territory and made a backhand grab on South's first batter, Falkowski with a diving grab in shallow left and Ayer also started defensively for the Eagles.

"I hope we saved some runs for the rest of the week," Penders stated. East manager, Windsor Locks Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

East Catholic (19) — Cabral 2b, 4-2-1; Ayer cf, 5-4-4; Kiro ss, 5-2-2-3; Britnell 1b, 4-1-1-0; McCoy 5-2-1-0; Barter 3b, 1-1-0; Falkowski lf, 4-1-1-2; Boltraffo ph, 2-0-1-3; Daly rf, 3-2-2-1; Fournier ph, 1-1-1-1. Totals: 40-19-16-16.

South Catholic (11) — Furlog cf, 4-0-1-0; Chudy ss, 4-0-0-0; Schweigert 3b, 4-0-0-0; Sanzari 1b, 3-0-1-0; Gianfrancesco 2b, 2-1-1-0; Mozzicato 1b, 4-0-0-0; DeLallo dh, 4-0-1-0; Ciccarelli p, 1-0-0-0; Mehan c, 4-0-0-0; Mangione 2b, 4-0-2-1; Bishop ss, 0-0-0-0; Smilgys p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 34-16-1-1.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

First ace of season registered

First ace of the 1980 golfing season at the Manchester Country Club was registered last weekend by Rich Riordan. The former Twilight League baseball standout achieved the first hole-in-one of his career when he drove in the 135-yard 12th hole settled in the cup while Tim McNamara, Rich Long and Len Horvath looked on. The feat was performed with a nine iron. Ray Campese was clubbed with the response when 18 table tennis players signed up for the first organized adult tourney in Manchester in nearly 30 years. Finals will be Thursday night starting at 7:30 at the West Side Rec Center.

East Hartford Little League baseball program starts Sunday afternoon at 6 with ceremonies at Gorman Park starting at 12:15 with Mayor George Dagen and Fred Balet, Parks and Rec director, taking part.

Trio to be honored
Honored guests at the fourth annual East Hartford Explorers Tap-Off Banquet May 21 at the Marco Polo will be Norm Burke of Manchester, Bill Wade of East Hartford and Paul "Topsy" DeGobbo of New Haven. Burke captained the Explorer basketball team 15 seasons last season. Wade and DeGobbo were the first to play in the Red Sox minor league play. LaFrancis was with Pawtucket in the Red Sox farm system last season. Burke, Wade and DeGobbo will be honored at a testimonial dinner May 14 at St. Maurice Church Ball. Following in his father's footsteps is Roger LaFrancis, with young catcher with the Bristol Red Sox in the Eastern League. His father, Roger LaFrancis, umpire in the major leagues, once caught for the Bristol Bees in minor league play. LaFrancis was with Pawtucket in the Red Sox farm system last season. Burke, Wade and DeGobbo will be honored at a testimonial dinner May 14 at St. Maurice Church Ball. 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Cancer benefit bowling tourney

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
Pence and Penney Equal Dollars for Cancer.

That's the slogan adopted by the committee in charge of the second annual Sieve Dyak Memorial Bowling-Marathon April 25-27 at the Holiday Lanes in Manchester.

Bowling will start Friday night, April 25 at 7 o'clock and continue for 48 hours with all proceeds entering the Cancer Fund. Last year, \$11,300 was realized for the American Cancer Society, which is believed to be the largest amount ever raised in Connecticut by a single group for the American Cancer Society's Manchester Chapter.

Once again the Holiday Lanes management has donated the use of the lanes. Sponsors will be asked to contribute anywhere from a penny to a nickel for every pin a bowler knocks down.

Starting the long two-day promotion will be an all-star male featuring five of the best area female

John stops Birds

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nice bit of surgery those doctors performed. Rita McAllister, Joann Cochran, Mariellen Vogt, Phyllis Sirots, and Cathy Dyak will form the fairer set squad while Nick Tromsky, George Pelletier, Jazz Fuller, Ronnie Sirots, and George Cochran will make up the male contingent.

Individuals may participate on one and one-half hour shifts of three games each with four bowlers using two lanes.

Bowlers wishing to take part may sign up for shifts now by calling Cathy Dyak at 646-2125.

Saturday morning, April 26 at 10 o'clock, a second group of all-star teams will be featured with Joann Sirots, Cathy Pontes, Chickie Balesano, Sue Balesano and Irene MacMillen facing the likes of Don Simmons, Dennis Pontes, Chue Barrera, Don McAllister and Bill Mac Mullen. Don Kershaw, Rita McAllister, Mitch Evans, Cathy Dyak, Phyllis Sirots and Pat Anonelli form the organizing committee.

Evans checks slump

BOSTON (UPI) — Moving from ninth to first in the batting order was what the doctor ordered for the hitting slump of Boston right fielder Dwight Evans, who drove in the winning run as the Red Sox squeaked out a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"I looked at the people who were going to play today," said Boston manager Don Zimmer of Monday's game, "and of all the people we had available, only Evans and Ted Sizemore could have done the job at leadoff."

The move made Zimmer appear to be a genius. Evans, who had been in a slump, responded with a pair of hits, including his game-winning double.

"That was a nice quick one, wasn't it?" asked John, who finished up with a three-throw over 8 2-3 innings.

"Why stand out there and do nothing when you have to throw the ball anyway? I think you get better pitches behind you when you pitch quickly."

John not only pitched quickly, he pitched effectively. His curve and sinker had Baltimore batters off-side all night and had it not been for a pair of errors by the Yankees, he would have had a shutout.

A Graig Nettles homer in the third inning gave the Yanks a 1-0 lead which disappeared two innings later. The Orioles tied it in the fifth when Eddie Murray broke up a no-hit bid by John with a leadoff single. A punt by Gary Roenicke was thrown into right field by catcher Rick Cerone, enabling Murray to take third. A groundout by Doug DeCinces tied the score.

Baltimore opened a 2-1 lead in the sixth of John, who was again victimized by some poor defense. Rick

George Pelletier

Scoreboard

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| Chicago | 2-2 | 100 |
| Toronto | 2-2 | 100 |
| New York | 2-2 | 100 |
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| Minnesota | 2-2 | 100 |
| California | 2-2 | 100 |
| Baltimore | 2-2 | 100 |
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Blue Jays find help

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a team where good pitching is as rare as old coins, the Toronto Blue Jays may have found a mint in a rubber-arm right-handed name Dave Stieb.

Stieb, only two weeks removed from Class A baseball, turned in his second straight strong effort Monday night by stopping the Kansas City Royals on five hits, 7-1.

It marked the first time that the Blue Jays had beaten the Royals at Kansas City since August, 1978.

Stieb, 24, blanketed the Royals on three straight outings until the ninth, when they pushed across a run on a single by Hal McRae and a double by Pete Lackner. He struck out three and walked two to become the first Toronto pitcher to beat a complete game against the Royals in Kansas City since April, 1977.

"I've been trying to keep everything low but I don't pitch here any differently," said Stieb, who posted an 8-8 record for the Blue Jays last season. "I try to keep everything down. You've got to treat every batter the same. I'm conscious of who is at the plate. When (George) Brett comes up, I know it. But I don't change anything. Anybody can hit but anyone can strike out, too."

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Mets full of questions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like any of the weaker teams, the New York Mets are filled with question marks. Coming into the season, Manager Joe Torre didn't know exactly whom he could count on and whom he couldn't. Well, after the first two weeks of the new campaign, it looks like veteran right-hander Ray Burris is answering one of the questions positively, effectively putting a nightmare 1979 season behind him.

Following a 7-13 season in 1978, Burris, who won 51 games as a starter for the Chicago Cubs in four seasons, was relegated to the bullpen by then-Cub manager Herman Franks at the start of last season. Things didn't work out for me with Franks at the start of last season. Things didn't work out, leading to a season of turmoil that saw Burris mulling off Vida Blue and winner Burt Hooton a 4-1 record with three teams — the Cubs, the New York Yankees and the New York Mets.

But all that may be in the past. Monday night, Burris combined with Neil Allen on a five-hitter as the Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 to snap a three-game losing streak.

"I'm thankful to be with the Mets," said Burris, who broke his right wrist in his fourth start after floundering after dropping three starts to the Cubs in Chicago. Saturday, Allen helped hold a 9-1 lead that turned into a shocking 12-9 loss.

Reds 6, Astros 5
George Foster went 5-for-5 with four singles and his fourth homer of the year and Mike LaCoss won his third game in leading Cincinnati to its 11th triumph in 12 games.

Pirates 7, Expos 1
Lee Lacy and Dave Parker each drove in two runs and John Candalaria pitched a six-hitter to lift Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3
Reggie Smith and Ron Cey each cracked two-run homers in the first inning off Vida Blue and winner Burt Hooton a 4-1 record with three teams — the Cubs, the New York Yankees and the New York Mets.

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Schiff wants chance to prove tax fleeing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin Schiff has promised to fight for the chance to prove in court that the government fleeces Americans every April 15.

The feisty Schiff went before Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke Monday for the start of his retrial for refusing to pay income taxes over a six-year period.

Schiff argued a host of pretrial motions but the judge denied all but two and scheduled the start of testimony for May 27.

Schiff used the courtroom — and a news conference outside — to repeat his charge that the government illegally collects income taxes and bases them on a monetary system that has no value.

"The issue is not whether I have paid a tax," Schiff told reporters. "That is not what I'm charged with."

"The point is I have proof you don't have to pay it's voluntary. Just because you're getting fleeced for 30 percent of your income doesn't mean I have to," said Schiff, 52, of Hamden. He hasn't paid income taxes since 1973.

But Schiff held out little hope of getting "a fair trial," saying the court was part of "established authorities."

Schiff contends the government lacks constitutional powers to require Americans to file income tax returns or pay the tax, which he claims is an excise tax and therefore applicable only to profits or gains.

"When you get paid you are getting an exchange for your labor," he said. "You are not getting a gain. The only place you can have income is in business."

He also contends that taxes can't be collected in dollars since the federal W. Manin.

Bicyclist plans long trip

MANCHESTER — David Prince, a Sunday school teacher at Trinity Covenant Church, is making preparations for a 700 mile bicycle trip to Detroit, Mich., in mid-May. The trip will raise money for students attending the Covenant Hi Congress in Estes Park, Colo., in August.

Prince is accepting pledges from sponsors at a half cent or more per mile and will use the proceeds to pay for the expenses of local students, about \$475 for each participant.

Each individual must earn \$275 towards his own expenses, and \$200 for group expenses. A recent 24 hour rockin' chair fund raiser brought in over \$1,000 in pledges.

Trinity participants include Karla and Melissa Magadini, Carole Schreiber, Angela and Jason Guggio, Christine O'Brien, Laurie Johnson, Pamela Spaulding, Kristin Olson, John Heavens, Jennifer Brownell and Ward Devins.

CHIC is held one every four years and is open to all Covenant high school students in the United States. A week of fellowship is scheduled which includes seminars, music, sports and other activities.

Prince may be reached at 646-2012 for more information.

Wapping church to sponsor fair

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Wapping Community Church Women will sponsor an old fashioned fair on May 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community House.

Anyone having items to donate for any of the booths should contact any of the following chairmen: Ginny Dean, baked goods; Mimi Dunbar, candy; Marge Clagston or Betty Marino, plants; Shirley Pierce, handicrafts; Roger Billings, white elephant; and Carol Smith, Pilgrim Youth Fellowship booth.

Also: Sally Morse or Barbara Klenke, snack bar; Marion Hallowell, Mother's Day gifts; Fran Neal or Marie Klebart, toys and games; Dot Collins, music; specialty shop; Chuck and Gail Woodard, fruit; Dick Horsfield, men's handicrafts.

Seniors plan tag sale

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Senior Citizens group will sponsor a tag sale April 25 at the Community Center Gymnasium, 91 Ayers Road.

Residents are invited to reserve space at \$4 a table by calling the center, 644-2328, or Edna Priest, 644-2860. Space will be limited to 30 tables.

Senior citizens are reminded that macrame classes are held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and square dancing classes at 1 p.m.

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'Death of a Salesman' last college production

MANCHESTER — "Death of a Salesman," the last college production in the spring semester at Manchester Community College, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the auditorium on the main campus of the college. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Information about tickets can be obtained by calling 646-4000, extension 258.

"Death of a Salesman" is Arthur Miller's poignant, sometimes humorous, ultimately tragic story of a man, Willy Loman, who never got beyond his own daydream world. Through a series of soul-searching revelations of the past life of Willy, Miller tells us how he failed to win success and happiness in the American dream.

Five prizes have been awarded for this play, including the Pulitzer Prize. The cast includes Ted Gault of Farmington as Willy Loman; Jeanne Mangino of South Windsor as Linda; Jim Mays of Hartford as Bill; Frank Maeri of Vernon as Happy; Frank Zullo of East Hartford as Charley; Alden Jackson of South Glastonbury as Uncle Ben.

The staff includes Rena Schwab of Vernon as assistant stage manager; Linda Cloutier of Manchester as stage manager; John Arcand of East Hartford as production manager; Lenny Brown of Plainville as technical director; and Richard Dana of Manchester as producing director.

BONANZA'S FAMOUS

On the midway

The Skydiver is one of the most popular rides on the midway of Coleman Bros. Shows, coming to East Hartford today through Saturday. The carnival, sponsored by the East Hartford Lions Club, opens weeknights at 6 and Saturday and Sunday at noon. The midway is set up opposite the former J.M. Fields store on Silver Lane.

Willi Workshop planned

WILLIMANTIC — Master craftsmen will return to the campus of Eastern Connecticut State College this summer to conduct the 35th annual "Willi Workshop" from June 23 to July 4.

The artisans are all recognized instructors and practitioners in their fields, which include ceramics, graphics, pewtermaking and quilting.

Further information and registration information is available from Dean Owen Peagler, School of Continuing Education, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, CT 06226. Registration deadline is June 6.

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Circus coming to state

HARTFORD — The 109th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to Connecticut next month for 12 performances in New Haven and 14 performances in Hartford.

The show will be at the New Haven Coliseum May 13 to 18 and at the Hartford Civic Center May 20 to 26.

Tickets are on sale at the New Haven Coliseum box office, the Hartford Civic Center box office, and through Ticketron outlets.

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Business

Elected vice president

EAST HARTFORD - Scan-Optics Inc. has announced the election of Ronald E. Gocht to vice president of engineering. Gocht will be responsible for all engineering functions including research and development. He is also responsible for engineering programs under contract with customers.

Gocht is a resident of Manchester. He holds a B.S. degree in engineering from Trinity College, and B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been with the company since 1979.

Scan-Optics Inc. manufactures and markets a wide range of data entry products that are sold in both the domestic and foreign markets. Scan-Optics also provides systems maintenance services through a national field service force and programming and systems analysis services under contract for customers.

Senior internal auditor

HARTFORD - Raymond F. Solomon of Manchester has been promoted to senior internal auditor in the auditing department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. In addition to internal audits, he is responsible for auditing the company's individual field offices.

A former U.S. Air Force sergeant, Solomon came to the Hartford-based company in 1971 as an auditing assistant. In 1974 he was advanced to staff auditor, and in 1978 to internal auditor.

Solomon is a member of The Insurance Internal Audit Group. He and his family live on West Center Street.

Director of casting

MANCHESTER - Mary V. Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Buck of West Middle Turnpike, has been named director of casting for Paramount Television Production in Hollywood, Calif. The announcement was made by Mark Ovtiz, vice president of current programs. She will oversee all casting of on-air Paramount Televi-



Ronald E. Gocht

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Elizabeth Thayer

sion shows as well as those shows in the development stage. She had been assistant to the director and was casting director for two series, "Good Time Girls" and "Out of the Blue."

Ms. Buck is a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1967.

Named legal assistant

HARTFORD - Elizabeth J. Thayer of Manchester recently advanced to legal assistant in the law department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. In this position, she provides agents and brokers with complete estate and business planning services for their clients with estates ranging in size from \$300,000 to \$10 million.

A University of Connecticut graduate, Ms. Thayer joined the company's subsidiary, Phoenix Equity Planning Corp., in 1976. She transferred to the law department in 1977 as an estate reviewer and then advanced to paralegal.

Ms. Thayer is currently enrolled in the Chartered Life Underwriters course.

She and her husband John live on Woodland Street. Ms. Thayer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wemmer of Sunny Brook Drive.

Women Realtors to meet

MANCHESTER - The Connecticut State Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors has scheduled its Spring Seminar and Luncheon May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Grassy Hill Country Club, Orange.

Guest speakers for the program, entitled "Listing and Financing New Construction and Condominiums," will be Frank Ciambriello, master builder in the Orange area; George Haynes, condominiums and condominium conversions expert, and Pay Boyden, TYCOR residential mortgage representative.

Reservations are required. There is a \$15 fee for members of the WCR and a \$20 fee for non-members. Checks should be made payable to the Women's Council and sent to Beazley Company Realtors, 467 Howe Ave., Shelton, 06484. Reservations should be sent by May 5.

Flea market to open

HARTFORD - Freight House Market, a large, European-style, outdoor flea market, will open Sunday, April 27, in downtown Hartford across from the Holiday Inn at the intersection of Interstate 91 and Interstate 84.

"It will be a giant tag sale, giant flea market, giant antique show, giant fresh food and produce show," said Dan Pletscky of Manchester, co-director of the venture. The market will be open every Sunday until cold weather, he said. If the market is successful, it may be expanded to Saturdays and even weekdays, he said. Parking and admission will be free. For information about being a vendor, call 247-8121 or 236-6106.

Secretary of the Year

EAST HARTFORD - The Hartford Chapter of the National Association recently voted Carolyn V. Kronen of East Hartford as the Secretary of the Year.

Mrs. Kronen is executive assistant to Attorney Joseph B. Burns of East Hartford. She has been associated with attorney Burns since 1971.

Prior to that time, Mrs. Kronen had been an executive secretary in the Connecticut Transportation and Mental Health Departments. She also served as secretary on the personal staff of the late David L. Lawrence, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

Now chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Kronen has been an active member of the Hartford Chapter of the National Secretaries Association since 1973.

Charnas invited to speak

MANCHESTER - Robert D. Charnas, president of Charnas Inc., an advertising, research and public relations agency, has been invited to speak at the May 4 session of the National Premium Sales Executives Seminar in New York City.

Charnas will speak about "Reaching the Incentive Market Effectively."

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