

Salute to the arts

Inside tonight's Evening Herald is a special 20-page section saluting the arts in the area. Stores and photos tell of many cultural opportunities of Greater Manchester. A complete schedule for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell is included.

Education suit may be landmark

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A legal complaint which could develop into a landmark case in the evolution of special education law in Connecticut has been filed by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt, prominent Manchester residents.

The case challenges Connecticut law. Its resolution will have an impact on every school district in the state, according to Attorney Thomas Sullivan, who is handling the defense for the Manchester Board of Education.

Dr. Schardt, who served 10 years on the Manchester Board of Education, and Mrs. Schardt, who was a founding member and past president of the 10-year-old Manchester Community Services Council, are suing state and local officials in connection with the financing of their adopted son's education.

According to Sullivan, the Schardts contend that state special education law is inconsistent with federal law and thus the state law is unconstitutional. The case raises constitutional issues, by citing the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States constitution.

The Schardt's attorney could not be reached for comment today. The Schardt case, which is filed in conjunction with a similar West Hartford case, began with an administrative appeal concerning their son's education.

The Schardts were seeking full costs involved in their son's education. This involved tuition, room and board, in addition to other costs.

The hearing officer found that the son had severe academic problems which were related to learning and emotional difficulties. The hearing officer found the placement in a residential facility was necessary due to these problems. But, the state official found that under state law, the local Board of Education had only to pay for tuition, not room and board.

The state law says a local school board is responsible only for tuition costs when a special education student is placed in a residential facility. According to Sullivan, the Schardts are claiming that federal law doesn't make a distinction between tuition and other costs involved in a special education placement.

In a brief filed in Federal District Court in Hartford, the Schardts call for the payment by the Manchester

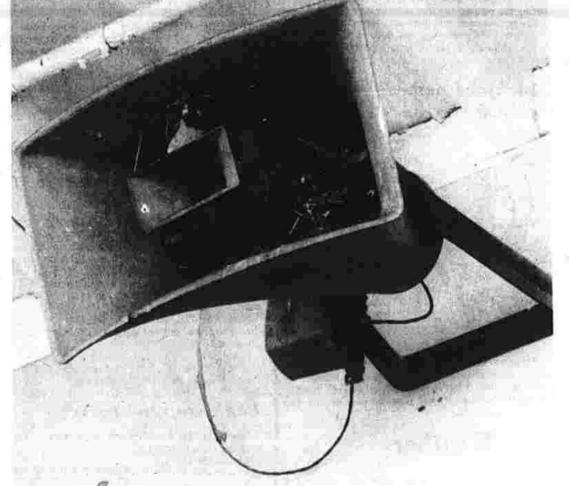
Board of Education of all costs involved in their son's residential treatment, along with legal fees and whatever else the court deems necessary.

The school board is basing its defense on several propositions. Sullivan said the state is the primary defendant in the challenge, since it is state law that is being attacked.

"The local board is only following state law," Sullivan said regarding the case. The defense will also claim the state and federal laws are actually consistent. Sullivan said the federal law is open to interpretation, without regard to what the state law says.

Sullivan said the defense will contend the federal law calls for the payment of fees only when the local board is unable to provide an educational program. The complaint history states that Schardt's son was placed in a special education school by the Manchester Board of Education, and that placement was unsuccessful. "We're claiming we offered the program," Sullivan said.

The defense has until June 9 to file its response to the complaint, which was made public today but was filed April 24.



Amplified song

This sparrow apparently wants his song nest atop a loudspeaker near King's Department amplified enough to be heard by everyone in most Store on Route 5, East Hartford. The sparrow has constructed its (Herald photo by Pinto)

Von Deck takes blame for delegate confusion

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Saying he made a decision he was not authorized to make, Republican Town Chairman Robert Von Deck this morning admitted he initiated the confusion surrounding Town Director Peter Sylvester's status as a delegate/alternate to the July 26 state convention for the U.S. Senate.

Sylvester, who had said he would support Richard Bozzuto, Republican opponent to James L. Buckley, his committee's endorsed candidate, seemed surprised when told he was in reality an alternate to Mary Fletcher and not Shirley Bjarkman.

Von Deck said he had made the assignment and was "unqualified" to do so. Mrs. Bjarkman is unable to attend the convention, hence

Sylvester's impression that he was a candidate. Controversy developed from the confusion when State Central Committeeman Wallace Irish, who is also a delegate backing Buckley, and who oversees delegate selection, said Sylvester's claim to Mrs. Fletcher, I don't know where he got the idea he was a delegate; it's a figment of his imagination."

"He never was a delegate," Irish said. "He was always an alternate to Mrs. Fletcher. I don't know where he got the idea he was a delegate; it's a figment of his imagination."

Sylvester, who was unaware of his status as late as this morning, called the situation "frightening" and added, "I may wake up tomorrow and find out I am or I am not a delegate. You can't run a party with that kind of philosophy."

Irish denied published reports that he was attempting to block the

town director's participation in the convention because Sylvester's support for Bozzuto.

"I'm not trying to manipulate anyone," Irish said. "I just want to make sure we aren't challenged by the party's credentials committee when we show up at the convention. We would lose out on representation if everything wasn't in order."

Last Friday the Town Republican Committee voted to back Buckley, a Sharon resident and outspoken supporter for the town's withdrawal from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program.

"He's the only announced candidate that supports us," Irish said. A total of nine candidates now support Buckley while four are behind Bozzuto and Mrs. Fletcher remaining uncommitted.

Shooting of Jordan seen as conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter

believes the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan was an "assassination effort," and FBI Director William Webster said it may have been a conspiracy. Talking to reporters Thursday night, Webster listened to and did not challenge a suggestion the bureau has evidence there was a racial incident involving Jordan and Martha Coleman, a blond Urban League worker, just prior to the shooting.

The report said a car pulled up next to the one carrying Jordan and Mrs. Coleman on a highway while she was driving Jordan back to his motel, and its occupants yelled out slurs about a white woman being with a black man.

Later Jordan was shot in the back as he stepped from Mrs. Coleman's car in the motel parking lot. Webster confirmed FBI agents had interviewed Mrs. Coleman. Webster said there is evidence the shooting was "in furtherance of an

apparent conspiracy to deprive

Vernon Jordan of his civil rights." "That gets us in the case-but we don't have the answer." At least 20 FBI agents are in Fort Wayne, Ind., to conduct a full investigation, officials said. Webster said the evidence indicates the shooting was carried out by "apparently more than one person in a premeditated act."

"We have additional evidence which suggests the shooting was not accidental," Webster said. "We simply at this point do not know who fired the gun." Told that the mayor of Fort Wayne felt there was no racial motive for the shooting, Webster said, "It can't be ruled out."

"We've got a number of leads that we are working on," adding that there were witnesses but "no one who saw the whole thing." Carter told an audience at the Olivet Institutional Baptist Church in a black area of Cleveland he was

"filled with a sense of outrage and

sense of sadness" when he first heard of the attack. "which I believe was an assassination effort." "It's ironic that his life should be attacked, because he has spent it and will spend it in the future, fighting against the causes of violence," Carter said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter had talked to the FBI and used the word "assassination" because "it's an attack on a public figure. There is evidence the attack was planned or premeditated as opposed to a spur of the moment thing."

Carter spoke extensively about Jordan during his speech, part of his first campaign swing of the year. "He's been a severe critic of mine on occasion and I listen to him very closely," Carter said. "I've been to his home; he spent the night at my home, and we're close personal friends."

Auto firms cuts brings layoffs

More than 267,000 auto workers will be without jobs next week, as the auto industry makes production cuts to offset falling sales, and the government says more wives are working now to help fight inflation.

Economists predicted the government's latest economic forecast, due to be released today, would be bad news for consumers for at least the rest of this year. In Detroit, auto makers Thursday ordered temporary shutdowns beginning Monday at nine car and eight truck assembly plants.

Industry officials said 267,290 blue collar workers will be laid next week, including indefinite and temporary layoffs forced by production

cuts. Hundreds more will be off the job because of plant retoolings. Ford Motor Co. said it will close seven car and seven truck assembly plants to balance inventories; General Motors will shut down one car plant and one truck plant; and Chrysler Corp. will close one car assembly plant.

In Washington, the Labor Department said a typical American family makes \$30 a week more than it did a year ago, but double-digit inflation has erased any gain in purchasing power and forced thousands of wives to go to work.

The number of families where only the husband worked declined significantly over the year as almost

200,000 wives went out and got jobs. Although the purchasing power of families with two wage earners declined 4 percent, the pinch was not nearly as severe as it was for families with only one worker. Their purchasing power dropped 7 percent.

The earnings of women who serve as the sole breadwinner in a family rose 12 percent over the year, just under the rate of increase in prices. However, the median income for families maintained by women was only \$220 a week, compared to \$350 a week for families headed by men.

Women employed at full-time jobs earned only 63 percent of the pay pulled down by men, the department said.

Union and tool company continuing negotiations

MANCHESTER — Negotiations between the Millers Falls Tool Division of Ingersoll Rand and Aeronautical Industrial District Lodge No. 91 were continuing today, despite a report of a strike vote that had been taken earlier in the week.

The four-year contract between Millers Falls and the union expires Saturday. Both company and union spokesmen were sounding optimistic this morning as the negotiations were continuing.

Charles Gregory, industrial relations manager for Millers Falls, said he did not consider the talks to be deadlocked at this point and said he was hoping to reach a settlement before the contract expires this weekend.

Gordon Sawyer, directing business agent for the union lodge, confirmed the union members had authorized a strike earlier in the week. He said the vote was based upon the conditions at that time. He said if there is movement toward a new contract before the deadline, talks may continue beyond the expiration.

He said the union has several alternatives and said continuing to work was definitely a possibility. He said if there was any movement at all in the contract talks, the union probably

would call a meeting Sunday to present a status report. Gregory said the contract involves about 80 employees at the Manchester facility. Gregory said he could not comment on the differences between the union and

company proposals. He said the two sides would be meeting regularly in an effort to hammer out a new contract prior to the deadline. Sawyer also declined to comment on the specifics of the company's or the union's proposals.

Refugee unrest increasing

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — An additional 160 soldiers and military police have arrived at the Fort Chaffee refugee relocation center, part of an effort to check increasing unrest among Cuban immigrants.

Security worries have burgeoned since about 300 of the refugees stormed off the military post Monday night and a grumbling group of about 1,000 gathered outside officials' offices Wednesday night. Despite the bolstered security, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., sent a telegram Thursday to President Carter asking him to depose the 160

extra troops, so they could make arrests. He said the escape attempt Monday and rumors and fears of local people "could lead to severe and uncontrolled violence unless adequate protection and security are maintained."

The senator said one of his assistants had toured the four refugee centers and said Chaffee "was clearly the facility most in need of extra security personnel to meet the obvious problem of crowd control and crisis management." The Cubans gathered Wednesday night to protest the slowness of the

processing procedure. Four or five of them were arrested when they unfurled a banner that read "Viva Carter" and crossed the boundary of their roped-off barracks area as they walked toward the main gate, said Bill McAda, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

One refugee said agents of Cuban leader Fidel Castro were stirring up the crowd, telling them the Ku Klux Klan had threatened the Cubans, that military personnel were beating their relatives and that their processing was being delayed so area businessmen could profit.

friday

The weather

Continued sunny today with high temperatures in the 70s. Becoming cloudy tonight with possibility of scattered showers. Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Temperatures 75 to 80.

In sports

Dodger pitcher Bob Welch burls one-hitter, facing only 27 batters. Larry Bird's selection as NBA's top rookie stirs up hornet's nest. Page 10.

Workfare

Governor Ella Grasso has signed two bills, one implementing a

workfare program throughout the state and the second delaying auto emission tests until 1982. Page 2

Nursing strike

Both factions in the nurses strike at Danbury Hospital have agreed to follow the advice of a federal mediator and return to the bargaining table. Page 2

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Update

Fatalis down

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Connecticut's highway death toll dropped in April compared to the same period last year, marking the third straight month the fatality rate decreased.

Benjamin Nuzzo, state Department of Motor Vehicles commissioner, said Thursday he was encouraged by the April figures, which showed the fatalities dropped from 45 in 1979 to 38 last month.

"We know people are driving less, but I also feel the drop in fatalities is due to more careful driving," Nuzzo said.

"I urge Connecticut drivers to continue this caution during the coming summer months," he said.

The largest decline was the four pedestrians who died compared to 10 pedestrian deaths in April 1979.

The 576 fatalities on Connecticut highways in 1979 set a record.

Ratchford named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Ratchford, D-

Conn., has been named to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences in a bill to establish a Vietnam veterans' memorial on the Mall in Washington.

Ratchford said Thursday he hoped the conference could "reach agreement on this legislation quickly so that plans to build a memorial to those who served and sacrificed in Vietnam can move forward."

The Senate version called for federal funding of an additional memorial in New Mexico.

Ratchford said the memorial represents an "important symbol that America has not forgotten the sacrifice of those who fought and died in Vietnam, and that the time has come to heal the wounds left by that divisive war."

Blasts budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says he voted against a House-Senate budget compromise because it threatens Congress' promise to come up with a balanced budget.

Dodd called the budget resolution the House defeated on a 241-141 vote Thursday an "unrealistic package." "It now goes back to the conference committee."

"Not only does this resolution threaten the balanced

budget we have pledged, but it also increases the military spending even beyond the Defense Department's first requests, and it cuts funds from vital programs in areas including energy, housing and employment," he said.

Project on

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Fairfield University has broken ground for a \$2.7 million faculty office and classroom building on its 300-acre campus.

The three-story, 34,000-square-foot structure, scheduled to be completed in June 1981, is the first phase of a two-year, \$4.8 million project which includes renovation of 80-year-old Bellarmine Hall.

"The total plan consolidates and upgrades our physical plant, assuring the university's ability to continue its academic and administrative progress in the 1980s," university president Rev. Aloysius Kelley said Thursday.

Sister state?

SUFFIELD (UPI) — Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, a former assistant House majority leader and co-chairman of a bipartisan legislative review committee, says she won't seek re-election to a sixth term.

is exploring the possibility of establishing a "sister state" relationship with Jiangsu Province in China. Stockton, leader of the historic state trade mission to China which leaves Canton today, announced the initial talks on such an arrangement through his Hartford office.

He said the "Sister State" idea, a move which would further ongoing trade and other exchanges between Connecticut and China, would be discussed with Gov. Ella Grasso when the delegation returns June 2.

Stockton said the concept was being explored because the populous Jiangsu Province was much like Connecticut—a rapidly growing industrial area with a strong emphasis on electronics and other high technology businesses.

He said the province, which has a population of 50 million, is also noted for its cultural environment and "high level of education."

Won't run

SUFFIELD (UPI) — Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, a former assistant House majority leader and co-chairman of a bipartisan legislative review committee, says she won't seek re-election to a sixth term.



The Weather

Partly sunny today with the highs 70 to 75 or about 23 C. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 80. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and 50 percent tonight and Saturday. Southerly winds around 10 mph today and tonight increasing to 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A warm front to the south will move slowly northward today and tonight and move to the north of the area Saturday morning. Southeast winds 10-15 knots today, southerly 10-20 knots tonight and Saturday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better, but possibly lower at times in showers this afternoon, then dropping to below a mile at times in showers and fog patches tonight and into Saturday morning. Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of some showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Showers ending Saturday in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 3 to 4 feet tonight and Saturday.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Sunday and Monday and in the 70s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness. A chance of showers each day. Continued warm. Highs 75 to 85, Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s Sunday and Monday and 80s on Tuesday.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, May 30, the 151st day of 1980 with 215 to follow.

Today is the traditional Memorial Day.

The moon is full.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901.

On this date in history:

In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery.

In 1871, 19 people were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corporation plant in south Chicago.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

New Hampshire 3885

Conn. daily 328

Conn. weekly 45, 743, 574494 blue

Rhode Island 0319

Maine 5289

Massachusetts 6950

Peopletalk

Post time requiem

To Oscar Roy Post, life wouldn't have been worth living, nor death dying, without a day at the races, so Thursday, his son fulfilled his last request.

Accompanied by funeral home director Andy Thompson, Leroy Post carried his father's ashes to the Moonmouth Park racetrack in Oceanport, N.J., and scattered them around the racing strip. Then he placed his father's last wager.

Post, who died Feb. 9 at 79, left \$40, specifying that it be played on each of his favorite daily double numbers 2-4 and 4-2.

Unhappily, neither Kid Chocolate (No. 2) nor Gallop Pole (No. 4) won the first race, thus ending a "post time" career of half a century.

Can't stop the party

Maybe the star was homesick. In any case, Allan Carr has chosen Sydney, Australia, as the world premiere location for his latest extravaganza, "Can't Stop the Music," and he's throwing a party for the whole cast including Australian warbler Olivia Newton-John after the Sunday night screening.

Carr, who hit the jackpot, both for himself and Olivia, with "Grease," has \$22 million riding on "Music's" success at the boxoffice, so international party costs are immaterial.

Describing himself as "a typical Gemini," which means twins, Carr says, "There's a quiet side to me and there's a very flamboyant side. You'll see the flamboyant side at the premiere."

"Lost and lonesome"

Corporations pay Bruce Davidson \$2,000 a day, plus expenses, to travel the world and take pictures of their installations, products and executives, but he's most at home with shots of the "lost and lonesome."

And where best to find that breed than aboard New York's infamous subways? Says Davidson, in a New York interview, "The flash in the subway car makes it a movable instant studio. And I don't pose people. They give me the image..."

Marilyn Monroe even offered an image once during filming of "The Misfits" when her horse suddenly reared and nearly threw her.

Says Davidson, "Marilyn came over to me and said, 'Did you take pictures, did you get it?' I said simply, 'Marilyn, I don't take insurance pictures.'"

Quote of the day

From a telephone interview with Leigh van den Berg, an 18-year-old girl trying to break the world's snake-sitting record in Durban, South Africa, by cuddling up in a cage with 35 venomous vipers: "I'm nervous, sure. Just hold on a minute—have a snake on my lap."

Glimpses

Malcolm Tom, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, has been elected to the board of directors of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., Alva Myrdal-Swedish career diplomat, author and arch foe of nuclear proliferation was awarded the \$50,000 Albert Einstein Peace Prize Thursday in New York. Sydney Poitier will be in New York June 8 to promote his new autobiography, "This Life." Jon Voight is co-starring in Las Vegas with Ann Margret in a new film, "Looking to Get Out." Hope Lange and Omar Sharif have just finished filming the CBS-TV movie "Pleasure Palace." The Oak Ridge Boys, headlining a Sunday concert at the Yankee-Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., will take in the Yankee-Toronto game Saturday in the company of Penthouse magazine sports editor Kay Shaw...

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girolli, 643-2711; East Hartford... 643-2711; Glastonbury... Dave Lavalley, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 646-0775; Bolton... Donna Holland, 646-0775; Coventry... Mark Eller, 643-0683; Helon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor... Judy Kuehnle, 644-1364; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To report special news: Business... Alex Girolli, 643-2711; Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports... East Post, 643-2711.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Governor signs bills on workfare, pollution

HARTFORD (UPI) — Laws to require able-bodied general assistance recipients to take jobs, it was a controversial trade-off worked out in the Legislature to secure 7 percent benefit increases for welfare recipients.

The workfare program, which will begin July 1, will affect about 7,000 of 24,000 GA recipients. Most of them live in Connecticut's large cities and about half are Hartford residents.

The state will reimburse cities and towns for 100 percent of the workfare wages plus \$35 per month per person for the paperwork costs. No benefits will be paid to able-bodied GA recipients who refuse to work.

Another measure signed Thursday and which goes into effect immediately postpones the starting date for the state's auto emissions testing program for one year to January 1982.

The bill also sets a \$10 ceiling on individual inspection costs and allows the Department of Motor Vehicles to negotiate a contract instead of putting it out to bid if the agency has difficulty finding a firm to conduct the tests.

The proposal requiring immediate reporting of nuclear incidents specifies which occurrences at Connecticut's three atomic generators must be reported to the Department of Environmental Protection.

The three categories are unplanned or unmonitored radiation release; releases which exceed the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's design standards and specifications; and any other abnormal incident.

Another bill signed by the governor prohibits the Division of Public Utility Control from commissioning or the state consumer counsel from taking jobs with related industries for one year after they leave state service.

The law also makes it illegal for a legislator to quit in mid-term and return during that same term as a lobbyist. The proposal went into effect immediately.



Not deterred

The mail must go through and mail worker Mary DeShazer in Kelo, Wash., makes her normal deliveries as residents of this western Washington state town attempt to return to a normal life with the added inconvenience of having to wear masks to filter out volcanic ash in the air from the Mt. St. Helens volcano. (UPI photo)

Factions agree to bargain in Danbury nurses strike

DANBURY (UPI) — Both sides have agreed to a federal mediator's call to return to the bargaining table in an effort to settle a strike by nurses now in its 11th day at Danbury Hospital.

Both sides promptly agreed Thursday to attend a 1 p.m. meeting set for Monday at the Danbury Holiday Inn by federal mediator John Morton.

"We'll be there," declared a hospital spokesman who said the institution has been operating adequately while caring for 181 patients. The hospital closed half of its 405-bed facility when the strike began May 20.

The chief negotiator for the registered nurses, Marylou Millar, said the union was certainly willing to go "in hopes of working out a settlement on both sides in the dispute over wages and working conditions were held during a seven-hour period Saturday.

Morton said he felt the "cooling off period has gone far enough" and it was time to initiate new talks.

Ms. Millar said the 325 nurses-members of the Connecticut Health Care Associates Local 47-wanted higher wages, better working conditions and a more liberalized vacation program "which is needed due to the pressures and stresses on nurses."

She said the nurses are seeking a patient safety clause that will allow them grievance procedures to assure staff "will not be reduced to a level that was not safe" for the care and treatment of patients.

Ms. Millar also said the nurses opposed a management proposal to freeze the wage step progression in the first year. "We view that as a take-away," she said.

She said the nurses were "looking for a little higher salary increases" but she would not give specific figures.

About 50 of the 238 doctors associated with the hospital met Tuesday and issued a statement calling on both sides to "resume flexible and intensive meetings to resolve the present crisis."

The Danbury Hospital strike is the fourth walkout by nurses in Connecticut history and is now the second longest nurse's strike ever in the state.

The first strike by Connecticut nurses occurred in 1976 at the Windham County Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. That walkout lasted several months.

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Miss Ouellette captures title

EAST HARTFORD — Bonnie Ouellette, 435 Burnside Ave., has won the title of "Junior Miss Dance of Connecticut for 1980" in the Dance Masters of Connecticut Performing Arts Contest.

The competition was held in Hartford in April. She performed a jazz routine to "No more tears." She was one of 26 contestants ages 12 to 16 from throughout the state.

She is a sophomore at East Hartford High School and has been studying all forms of dancing at the Mary Morlock School of Dance since she was four-years-old.

Red Cross lists donors

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross collected 91 pints of blood on its visit Tuesday to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Jacqueline Nichols reached the 5-gallon mark. Other gallon donors were Miss Christine Carpenter, one gallon; and Kenneth Markstein, two gallons.

There were 115 appointments made in advance and 67 donors kept their appointments. There were 32 walk-in donors. Eight persons were deferred.

The next Bloodmobile in Manchester will be Thursday, June 19 at Temple Beth Shalom from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Here is a list of Tuesday's donors:

Walk-in donors: Elizabeth Hally, Irene Granovich, Patricia Pizzi, Walter Kasowski, Janice Richards, Amy Gaudin, Dorothy B. Shinner, Robert Bage, Robert Leger, Mary Walker, Christine Carpenter, Rev. David B. Stacy.

Stacy: Judith Pitts, Howard Epstein, Kevin Dairds, Sue McInerney, Marina Meyer, Bruce Nelson, Donald Ellis, Stephen Werkhoven, Michael Gumpner, Carl Kjellson, Thaddeus Galarowski, Patricia Lange.

Nancy Thibodeau, Margaret Moran, Diane C. Dietzler, Robert Albert, David Porter, Howard Becker, Mrs. Donna Maloney, Catherine Adams.

Appointments kept

Mrs. Joan L. Bedell, Edward Berggren, Mrs. Irene B. Boles, Mrs. Eileen C. Flynn, Mrs. Marna Goings, Walter Joyner, Frank N. Grimes, Virginia A. Davasa, Mrs. Donna Gamache, Peter H. Grose, Patricia Shackett, George Strimatis, Mrs. Linda Quinn, Eva S. Kopp, Donald McAllister, Jeanne McNiff, Denise R. Mozzer, Allan P. Walsh, Debra M. McVeigh, Barbara M. Hill, John R. McEneaney, Joseph Tully Jr., Thomas H. Curtis, Heiga Schaller, Melvin R. Wentzell, James L. Goodwin, Marion E. Tillson, Mrs. Mildred Berggren.

Winners named

MANCHESTER — Area residents picked up some heavy prizes in the East Catholic Parents' Club Raffle held Saturday.

C. Georgiades of East Hartford won first prize of a 1980 Pontiac Phoenix. Mary Houghton of East

Dr. David VanHoewyk is pleased to announce the opening of his new office for the practice of Chiropractic at 117 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040

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business at any of CBT's 86 offices. And soon you'll be able to get instant cash or do nearly all your banking 24 hours a day at Barney's in 40 cities and towns throughout Connecticut.

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Just sign up for a CBT Jet Banking Card, or come in and see a Personal Banker for a demonstration of Barney's Balance Calculator, and you're in the running for one of 86 free GE 10" Porta-Color® TVs. One for every CBT office. Get an entry blank and further details at your local CBT office. Hurry, contest ends June 7.

Marisa Thurston, one of 255 CBT Personal Bankers

Check your balance at these CBT offices:

Manchester Parkade, 354 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike, 244-5575

Rockville, 42 East Main St., 244-5472

East Hartford, 805 Main St., 244-4800

Founders Plaza, 244-5246

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Editorial

Water bill crackdown

The Town of Manchester is right to start cracking down on those who refuse to pay their water bills.

Stringent collection methods, including taking delinquents to court, will insure a better collections record for the town and will keep those who pay their bills on time from being forced to pay even more to absorb the non-payers.

When the government makes it clear it will pursue bill collections to their utmost, the result will be better, quicker responses to the bills and an improved cash flow for the town departments involved.

Whether or not the town has success in its collections effort will be determined by the consistency of that effort.

If those with overdue bills are given the feeling they are safe, paying those bills will be given a low priority.

The town has made other efforts to collect bills, including placing liens on the holdings of delinquents.

Unless the property so attached is sold, there is little or no real incentive for the owner to pay his bills.

Those involved in collecting past-due bills will face some hostility from those who have a habit of nonpayment.

But the bills must be paid and the town government

must make every effort to collect from past-due accounts. The effort to collect the past-due bills comes as directors reinforced the recommendations of the Public Administration Services Report of municipal services and management.

We are pleased the PAS report is being utilized and is not gathering dust on some shelf in the town hall.

Another provision that is changing in the town's collection practices is a tiered interest provision which will discourage those trying to beat inflation and keep their own cash flow situations favorable to them.

Manchester Evening Herald. Manchester - A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881. Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

It is human to try to work with others' money in an effort to beat inflation and other soaring costs. The tiered interest provision, charging first 12 percent, then 15 percent and finally 18 percent on balances outstanding will discourage persons from holding back their payments in hopes of beating the system.

Large stylized graphic text '30' and 'MAY'.

High School World

Students visit Boston Museum

Last Wednesday dawned chilly and wet - definitely not a day to spend in any outdoor endeavors. It was a perfect day to spend indoors, soaking up a little culture at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

After viewing Egyptian artifacts, Renaissance artworks, 20th century prints and drawings, American still lifes, English and American china and silver, furniture from various eras, and even ship models, the class left the Museum of Fine Arts.



The Foods Classes at Manchester High School had their end of the year outdoor barbecue on Wed., May 28, during periods 5, 6, 7. Each class had prepared dishes for this annual event.

Walrath chosen SA President

After weeks of campaigning, poster making parties, handshaking, a meet with the candidate day, and campaign speeches, the new student assembly president for the 1980-1981 school year has been elected.

Junior, John Walrath won the election from a field of five candidates. The other students that ran for the position were, John Anderson, Mike Flanagan, Pete Phelon and Michael Pohl.

Along with a president, the Student Assembly officers also consist of two vice presidents, a treasurer, and a secretary. These officers will be elected in the fall at the first general meeting of the Assembly.

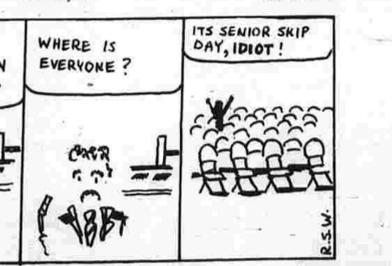


John Walrath

Seniors head to beach

None seem to be above this horrible deed. Even I will admit to starting my Memorial Day vacation to the Cape a day early. Another of my upstanding friends recently told me that he would not be in school tomorrow or Monday, because he was going to the beach. In fact, I've gotten the idea that this year the problem is more prevalent than ever before.

After three years of hard labor and good behavior, most seniors deserve a day at the beach, relaxing. No exams need to be studied for, and most students don't have to worry about garnering 15 credits (one in gym!) before June 16. Besides, inflected seniors are a terrible influence on the underclassmen.



Laurie Patarini

Congressional Quarterly Lobbyists organize fund-raisers

By IRWIN B. ARIEFF

WASHINGTON - Most of the time, Thomas H. Boggs is a high-priced Washington super-lawyer who represents such concerns as General Motors, Exxon Corp. and PepsiCo.

Boggs is a prime example of how the Washington fund-raiser has helped institutionalize special interest participation in the election process. Lobbyists are no longer just the contributors at these parties-for-pay; increasingly, they are the organizers as well.

"Beyond the \$100 or \$200 you can give to a candidate, the more important thing is helping him arrange his fund-raiser," explained Linda Jenckes, a lobbyist for the Health Insurance Association of America.

The most common role lobbyists play in the fund-raiser game is participation in a "steering committee," often informal, that helps a candidate plan his invitations and make the follow-up phone calls that guarantee good attendance.

Or, a lobbyist actually can throw the fund-raiser, hosting it as well as donating the organizing time, the food and drink, the mailing list and even the location.

Federal election laws permit a lobbyist to spend up to \$1,000 on a party without even being listed as a contributor to the candidate's campaign. And such in-kind contributions as a lobbyist's own time and home aren't counted in computing the \$1,000 spending limit.

Inevitably, the helpful lobbyists usually turn out to have a keen professional interest in the candidate's legislative activities.

For example, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, raised \$273,375 last year at a fund-raiser heavily attended by defense contractors.

McDonald also said he helps raise money for Reps. John W. Wydler, R-N.Y., Leo C. Zeffertti, D-N.Y., and a half dozen others, and for many years was a principal fund-raiser for former Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa. (1945-77), chairman of the House Affairs Committee.

Joseph S. Jenckes, vice president of Abbott Laboratories, helped organize a recent \$150-a-head breakfast for Rep. James B. Jones, D-Okla., a key member of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles much of the health legislation of concern to Abbott. Jenckes also helped out Rep. Tom Leffler, R-Texas, a member of the Commerce Committee, which also has health jurisdiction, and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. Glenn and Leffler both came from states where Abbott has plants.

William R. Edgar, vice president for government relations of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, called colleagues to solicit support for Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation.

Boggs, whose clients include several energy giants, and Robert Barrie, lobbyist for General Electric, co-hosted a \$1,000-a-head dinner in March for Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, then chairman of subcommittees on energy taxation and water resources.

Lucinda Williams, a lobbyist for the Federation of American Hospitals and active on many members' fundraising steering committees, frequently assists members who work on committees handling health legislation. Last year her beneficiaries included House Ways and Means member Ken Holland, D-S.C., and Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., a member of the Commerce Committee.

Jack H. McDonald, a former Michigan Republican congressman turned lobbyist - his clients include American Express Co., Burroughs Corp. and the Sugar Association - helped promote a successful event for Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich. Under the campaign laws, Frank Sinatra can donate his services to Ronald Reagan, which is probably worth a half million dollars for a one-night concert." Boggs said in an interview.

"We had a crash. It's cool." - Ringo Starr, former member of the Beatles, at the scene of a car crash he had in London. His auto skidded, knocked down two lamp posts, spun out of control and overturned. Starr and his companion, actress Barbara Bach, were uninjured.

"This is not a respected profession. Nobody wakes up in the morning and says, 'I want to grow up to be a fundraiser.' There are the occasional scandals, there are the fund-raisers who take over-large shares of income. There are people who are in the used-car dealer mold. But not the people I know and love."

"Let me put it this way, he's been interested, but he hasn't. There is no way you can force them to get along. As long as Bill is in the mood, we'll keep trying - and Bill wants to keep trying."

Bill Kathoffer, senior zokeeper at the Miller Park Zoo in Bloomington, Ind., referring to Bill and Katie, a pair of rare Sumatran tigers. The female tiger was brought from the Netherlands for the specific purpose of producing an offspring.

"The law should apply to our work, too. I have a slave contract." - Andre Oueland, a priest in northern Sweden, who puts in a 53-hour work week. Swedish law says anyone working more than 40 hours a week must be paid overtime. But the priesthood is excluded from this law.

Intelligence sources say the M-19 terrorists trade cocaine for automatic weapons equipped with silencers. Their Florida-based customers-suppliers have clandestine arrangements with other Latin American terrorist groups as well. In addition to drugs and weapons that benefit both sides, the trade-offs include millions in cash, investigators say.

WATCH ON WASTE: In decision votes, all the justices of the Supreme Court are equal. But in personal perquisites, Chief Justice Warren Burger is more equal than his eight colleagues, and this apparently irks some of them. The perk in question is limousine transportation: Burger has his own limo, complete with chauffeur; the other justices have to share two Lincoln Continentals among them. Rental for the limos and a station wagon for lesser court personnel comes to \$11,500 a year. For next year, the justices have added another vehicle, at an additional \$4,000 a year.

Quotes

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Seniors plan many events

The following is a list of Senior Activities to further our calendar of seniors. Good luck to you all in attending all of these.

June 10 - Graduation Rehearsal Time - 10:00-11:30 a.m. Distribution of yearbooks to follow June 11 - Quad Party in the M.H.S. Quadrangle Time - to be announced June 15 - Final Graduation Rehearsal Time - 10:00 a.m. GRADUATION!!! M.H.S. Memorial Field Time - to be announced June 17 - Graduation Rain Date Seniors are reminded to take care of such trivialities as class dues and any book or library fines prior to June 9. Enjoy your last few days roaming the hallowed halls of MHS and take care.

Announcers audition

One of the many changes that graduation makes is the loss of five members of the MHS Announcer's Club. Because of this, each spring a search is begun to find those special members of the sophomore class who will fill the places left empty by the pursuit of higher education.

This year the first round of selection will take place on Monday, June 2 and Tuesday, June 3, with auditions in the announcer's booth. Interested sophomores may sign up for an audition time with Dr. Lee Hay in Room 271 on either day. Each applicant will be asked to read some sample announcements, which will be recorded. The present Announcer's Club will then meet to listen to all of the tryouts and choose the three boys any book or library fines prior to June 9.

Have any of you thought about where you stand on the political spectrum? Are you a committed conservative or a long-lived liberal? Or are you, like most of us, somewhere in between? Regardless of how low a spot politics occupies in your personal pantheon, you really ought to give some thought as to what you consider to be your own inalienable truths. What are they, you ask, barely able to keep your eyes open after an all-nighter spent at the library or at a local tavern?

High School World Staff Patty Shirer Co-editor Joanne Weiss Co-editor Gary Seinger News editor Laurie Patarini Features editor Scott Wright Sports editor Ted Cummings Photo editor Zane Vaughan Adviser

Realities in living faced

Hello. I am a senior at Manchester High School. I am also the wife of a successful working man, the mother of two adorable tykes - and soon to be the mother of a third, and also quite a successful career woman in my own right.

Life has treated me well thus far, but not everything is peaches and cream. These past two weeks I've been at the end of my rope. Seven-year-old Alexander was hospitalized for an emergency appendectomy. Then my father-in-law died, and my husband and I were responsible for all of the funeral arrangements, right down to purchasing the plot (may he rest in peace).

The event in recent years has become just that, an event, a "happening," even a mini-Woodstock (if I may) with thousands wanting to come simply to partake of the experience let alone to enjoy the abundance of Old Time Fiddle Music. For those who attended, most were happy that they did. Just seeing the sights of that many people in various stages of sunning, playing and intoxication was well worth the trip to Hartford. The whole atmosphere was captured in the impromptu dancing and frisbee throwing. Those who went to have a good time, got it! Those who missed this year's contest, you should be sure to attend next year's. Those of you who went, will need no enticing!

HSW needs new editors

Do you enjoy drawing, writing, or taking pictures? If so, the HSW needs you! Interviews for staff positions will be held Tuesday, June 3 and Wednesday, June 4.

Regardless of whether you've written articles or attended HSW meetings on Tuesdays throughout the school year, you are eligible for an interview. Sophomores as well as juniors are encouraged to show their creative talents through the work of our school paper.

If you enjoy reading the HSW each Friday afternoon then perhaps you'd like to help HSW keep up its fine reputation next year. Remember this paper represents our school. Let's show Manchester the wide variety of activities happening in our school. Through the HSW, students can voice their opinions on various issues. Help us make it work!

CD HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT CONTROVERSIAL ABOUT TOWN - WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?



Thoughts

As God's children through Jesus Christ, we have God's Holy Spirit in us. We have, therefore, a change of direction and desire. Out outlook and attitude is transformed by the Holy Spirit.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice report probed leaks; crimebuster denies wrongdoing

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Thomas Puccio is the hard-driving, dedicated chief of the Justice Department's organized crime strike force in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the mastermind of the FBI's ABCAM operation.

explosive document, known as the DeFoe Report, has been mysteriously suppressed for nearly five years. It dealt mainly with allegations of corruption within the Drug Enforcement Administration.

One section of the report, however, details an incident involving a major drug trafficker-turned-stoolie, Housep C. Caramian, "In December, 1974," the secret report states, "DEA agents received information that Caramian was in possession of government documents, and there was some concern that Caramian may have been leaking information."

Puccio was the prosecutor in charge of the Caramian case, and the Justice Department report states: "On February 19, 1975, Caramian

was interviewed by DEA inspectors and stated that Asst. U.S. Attorney Thomas Puccio, furnished him with various documents including grand jury transcripts so that he would be more effective in identifying narcotics traffickers and their methods of operation."

It is a violation of federal law for a prosecutor to give out grand jury transcripts except in special, clearly defined circumstances. Puccio denied any wrongdoing. He told my associate Gary Cohn that he gave Caramian only his own testimony-permissible in certain conditions-and that to aid in a major narcotics investigation in which the drug dealer was cooperating.

Caramian was released from federal prison last year and is no longer in the country. Puccio is con-

vinced that Caramian never compromised any investigation. My own investigation shows that he was indeed a valuable informant who helped convict major heroin dealers.

It's possible that Puccio was sandbagged in a bureaucratic power struggle over the Caramian case. In any event, the mystery of the footlocker documents was never resolved.

COKE FOR GUNS: M-19, the Colombian communist terrorist group that held U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and others hostage for two months in Bogota, has been doing a deadly business with so-called "cocaine cowboys" in Florida.

Past history indicates that voluntary registration won't work. As few as 1 percent of appliance buyers, for example, bother to send in the warranty cards that come with their purchases. By contrast, new-car dealers register 100 percent of original-equipment tire buyers as required by law. Discount and chain stores register 90 percent of new tires sales, while independent dealers register only 20 percent.

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TownTalk
The Vernon Town Council meeting room has a new light. This may not be big news, but up to the minute, one had to walk all across the large chamber room (formerly the Superior Court) to turn on the lights and now the new light can be flicked on right inside the doorway.

The Housing Authority does not publicize its meetings. The Housing Authority Welles Village Glastonbury Association President Robert Crowell commenting on the need for persons to attend Housing Authority meetings. The group met Wednesday night to discuss possible changes in the village when substantial rehabilitation is begun.

The gardens at Manchester Community College are no indication of the typical garden's maturity. Some gardens have potatoes and cabbage of foot high. Others were planted yesterday.

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Obituaries Hospital stops invasion of operating room ants

Thomas A. Venti
VERNON — Thomas A. Venti, 33, of Vernon, died Thursday at Rockledge General Hospital. He was the husband of Ellen H. Venti.

Mr. Venti was born in Hartford and had lived in West Hartford for 20 years ago before moving to Vernon 11 years ago. He was employed by the Daniel Goodison Painting Contractor of Glastonbury for six years.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades and of the Hartford Surf Fishing Club. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, James Michael, at home; his parents, Charles and Carmella (DeAngelo) Venti of West Hartford; three brothers, James Venti of Coventry, Ernest Venti of West Hartford and Donald Venti of Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Nunes of Tolland.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Cronet Disease Society, Yale-New Haven Hospital or the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Rosine Hear, who passed away May 20, 1980. Mother dear, you are not forgotten. Thought on earth you are not gone. Still in memory you are with us. As you always, were before.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear father, George L. and Mary I. Gratiano, who passed away May 20, 1980. A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, How often we wish you were here.

In Memoriam
In memory of Charles Trotter, who passed away May 20, 1980. You worked so hard for those you loved. You spent your life for those you cared. Your spirit lives before we know. Your love is with us always.

In Memoriam
In cherished remembrance of Mr. Son, Charles Trotter, who passed away May 20, 1972. You were a true friend to all who knew you. You were a true father to all who loved you. You were a true son to all who missed you.

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In memory of Charles Trotter, who passed away May 20, 1980. You were a true friend to all who knew you. You were a true father to all who loved you. You were a true son to all who missed you.

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Fourth senatorial hopefuls to meet district delegates

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The town's Democratic delegates for the Fourth Senatorial District have invited the four candidates to a meeting June 3.

Each candidate who attends will be interviewed by the 11 delegates and explain positions on various issues. The issue that most interests the delegation is the redistricting of Manchester into one senatorial district. Presently the town is split between the Third and Fourth Senatorial Districts.

The delegation, the largest among the eight who will decide the party's nominee, is presently uncommitted. But its members promised to support the candidate who also supports the redistricting.

Two officially declared candidates, former Assistant Attorney General David Della Bitta, Glastonbury, and state Rep. Abraham Glassman, South Windsor, have said they will support the redistricting plan. Former South Windsor Deputy Mayor, Robert Myette has also been invited.

Parking crackdown ordered

MANCHESTER — Capt. Henry Minor of the police department's patrol division has ordered a crackdown on drivers who use parking spaces designated for handicapped persons and don't display the proper identification on their vehicles.

The enforcement of a new ordinance calling for the crackdown will go into effect Sunday and carries a \$25 fine. Minor said his officers would "strictly enforce" the ordinance whether the parking spaces are on public or private property.

An informal survey done Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Parkade and on Main Street found designated spaces clear even though those parking lots were crowded.

Owners of property who aren't providing adequate parking spaces for the handicapped are also named in the ordinance which says the town will erect the appropriate signs on private property such as apartment buildings and shopping centers if the owner doesn't and all costs will be billed to the lot's owner.

Fluoride system set

MANCHESTER — A town will be fluoridated. Water from the wells which serve some 12,000 customers in the north end of town will be fluoridated by systems to be installed with \$17,000 in federal funds the town has received.

The funds are part of a five-year total grant of \$800,000 from the Department of Health and Human Services. The fluoridation project is part of the department's campaign to make fluoridated drinking water available to all residents of the state.

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In this photo taken April 17, Eighth Utilities District firefighters assist Gerald Denis (center) who injured his arm as he attempted to scale a stone wall in the yard of a Hilliard Street home that was gutted by fire. Denis is still recovering from a dislocated elbow he suffered in the fall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Denis recovering from fire injury

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Gerald Denis, the Eighth Utilities District volunteer firefighter injured during the April 17 fire at 169-171 Hilliard St. is still recovering from a dislocated left arm and has not returned to his job at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Denis was one of the 30 volunteers who answered the 7:45 a.m. call and fought the stubborn fire which eventually gutted the two-family house. While attempting to jump over a stone wall in yard, Denis slipped and fell on his arm, dislocating it. An hour later, the 35-year-old, father of three, was in Manchester Memorial Hospital being treated by a number of doctors.

"I've been going to the doctor regularly and getting physical therapy about three times a week," the Fredrick Street resident said. "It's a matter of getting all the movement back," he added flexing the joint.

As a third shift maintenance welder at Pratt and Whitney for the last 13 years, Denis' job requires the use of both arms. He noted that the management of Pratt and Whitney has been understanding during the recovery period and said the firm even encourages volunteer activities such as firefighting.

AL SIEFFERTS Invites you to help the kids!

SAT. 11-2 P.M.
COOKOUT Saturday MAY 31 50¢ HOT DOG & COKE

Come to Al Sieffert's Saturday for a cookout! Sponsored by the Manchester Elks. All proceeds to be donated to the Newington Crippled Children's Fund. Help the Kids, Saturday, May 31, 11-2 P.M.

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER, CT 06105
647-0007
Open Tonight 9, Mon. & Thurs. 11-9
Tues., Wed., & Sat. 11-8
"IF YOU HAVE A MASTER CHARGE, VISA, BANKAMERICAN, AMERICAN EXPRESS, CREDIT BLANDE OR DISCOVER CARD, THEN YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR \$500.00 WORTH OF INSTANT CREDIT."

Herald Angle

Moe last victim in strikeouts
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Professional baseball trail, from Class D in the minors to the major league with the Chicago Cubs in the National League, was traveled by Moe Morhardt over a five-year period. Named along with Joe McCluskey, Jerry Fay and Ty Holland as one of the first four selectees for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, Morhardt recalled one of his moments in the big show.

One afternoon while with the Cubs, the team went up against Sandy Koufax and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Koufax was the league leader in strikeouts and he enjoyed one of his greatest games against Chicago.

Caddy job
Jimmy Horvath Jr., now a full-time professional golf caddy, will work for Hubert Green in the upcoming British Open. Horvath is in his second year on the circuit. A year ago he caddied for Mike Reid... Best college baseball coach that I encountered on my trails while unemployed was Coach Ray Sullivan, who co-captained the Eastern Connecticut State College baseball team this spring, compiled a 2-6 batting average...

Salute due Fortin
Little League baseball program in Manchester is 31 years old and the man who guided the team to its four-year championship was Wally Fortin. The league's valuable player was Ed Wojcik. The latter is playing a prominent role organizing the testimonial in honor of Fortin on Tuesday night, June 24 at the Army & Navy Club. Men today, Little Leagueers three decades ago, will join with members of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center in honoring Fortin. It should be quite an evening.

Boys and girls slated to play

High reached the Class LL Region II final, slated today at the University of Hartford at 2:30 with an opponent provided by Windsor High. Both girls' softball teams sport 18-2 marks.

Buck Rodgers happy as interim manager

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robert Leroy Rodgers, who is better known to the baseball world as Buck Rodgers, was reclining comfortably in the clubhouse chair that belongs to George Bamberger.

"I was just very happy that I was given the chance to be a manager," he said in an interview. "When George comes back I'll go back to wherever he was and be signed as a third base coach and I'll be glad to go back there."

He has an interim manager in place of Bamberger, who has been recovering from heart bypass surgery at his Florida home. "I know I have had fun doing it," Rodgers said. "We've had some ups and downs, but hopefully, I've done more right things than wrong things."

Blanks only batter to solve Bob Welch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larvell "Sugar Bear" Blanks added one sour note to an otherwise perfect evening for Bob Welch.

Blanks singled to left in the fourth inning Thursday night for the only hit off Welch, who pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves. Welch, 5-1, faced only 27 batters as Blanks was erased on a double play. It was Welch's first shutout since 1978.

"I can go out and pitch like that every time with that kind of control. I'll be more than happy," said Welch. "It wasn't that I was pitching with such good stuff because I've had better. The thing was I was able to put it where I wanted."

"I always knew I could throw the baseball. The question was: could I pitch? I finally learned you can't throw the ball by everybody. Statistically, I think I can ever pitch a better game than this one. Strategically, I feel I can do better by mixing my pitches more and going to more of my breaking stuff. This was the best game I've ever pitched as a professional because everything worked out. They were hitting the ball right at my defense."

"The key is his fastball," said Welch's batterymate, Joe Ferguson. "It doesn't sink, stall or anything else. It stays on the same trajectory. When you have a ball thrown at you like that you can't judge its velocity and because of its speed the pitch is by you before you know it. It's just as fast as hell. Bobby throws the ball harder than J.R. (Houston's J.R. Richard)."

Haggie Smith provided Welch with the only run he needed when he slammed his ninth home run — off loser Phil Niekro, 3-7 — in the first inning.

Los Angeles added another run in the third when Derrel Thomas singled, took third on Smith's single and scored when Steve Garvey hit into a double play. Ferguson's first home run of the year completed the scoring in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati defeated San Diego 5-3 and Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 5-2. In American League games, Cleveland blanked Milwaukee 5-0 and Minnesota downed Chicago 5-2.

Johnny Bench hit three home runs off Randy Jones to spark the Reds to victory. It marked the third time in his career that Bench has hit three homers in a game but the first since 1973. Frank Pastore went eight innings to get his sixth victory. Jerry Turner hit a two-run pinch homer for the Padres.

"I wish I could explain it. It just happened to be one of those nights," said Bench, who was batting only .207 entering the game. "It wasn't a different attitude. It wasn't anything different. I just tried to be quick. I tried some different things. I made some different adjustments in batting practice for Randy but those things victory. Jerry Kosman, 4-5, pitched a five-hitter in going the distance for the Twins."

Baseball's hottest hitter

Ken Landreaux of Minnesota extended his consecutive hitting streak to 30 games yesterday against Chicago. The skel is the longest in the American League since 1976. (UPI photo)

East golfers third in conference play

Friday BASEBALL (State Tournament)
Manchester at East Catholic, 3:15
Coventry at Griswold, 3:30
Manchester girls at State Sectional East Catholic girls at State Sectional
Saturday TRACK
Manchester at Class LL Meet
East Catholic at Class M Meet

Slate

Friday BASEBALL (State Tournament)
Manchester at East Catholic, 3:15
Coventry at Griswold, 3:30
Manchester girls at State Sectional East Catholic girls at State Sectional
Saturday TRACK
Manchester at Class LL Meet
East Catholic at Class M Meet

MB's triumph, home tonight

Manchester's men's football team won their first game in the state tournament last night at the University of Hartford. The team defeated the rival Jai-Alai Flyers 4-2, last night in Twilight Baseball League action at St. Thomas Seminary.

Children's Fish Derby June 7

Coming up Saturday, June 7 at Salter's Pond will be the seventh annual Manchester State Bank Children's Fishing Derby. Competition will be from 8 to 11 a.m. with children 14 and under eligible. Trophies will be awarded for the longest, biggest and most fish caught.

Midget grid sign-up

Youths interested in registering for the Manchester Midget Football League may do so Monday and Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Army & Navy Club.



Zimmer, players in talks

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Zimmer says his troops have to battle their way out of the latest slump and his players know it. "We have to fight our way out of this," the Boston manager said Thursday. "It's tough to win the way we've been playing all the way we haven't been hitting. The players realize this better than anyone."

Zimmer called the team together Thursday for a five-minute meeting and a 90-minute workout to re-prepare for tonight's outing with the red-hot Milwaukee Brewers.

Baseball's hottest hitter

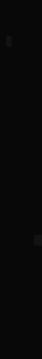
Ken Landreaux of Minnesota extended his consecutive hitting streak to 30 games yesterday against Chicago. The skel is the longest in the American League since 1976. (UPI photo)

East golfers third in conference play

Friday BASEBALL (State Tournament)
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Entering port

Crew members of the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy form line around edge of Industrial Park and will serve as the official flight deck as ship moves into Boston Harbor, review ship for the Parade of Tall Ships. Thursday.

Region Officials not happy with 'Workfare' bill

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON—Although town officials aren't exactly happy about it, the town will have to go along with recent legislation that makes the "Workfare" program mandatory. The bill replaces the existing optional program with a mandatory work program. Under current law a town can require employable general assistance recipients to work for their general assistance grant. The new amended bill requires that each town, as a condition to receiving reimbursement for certain general assistance expenditures, establish a work program. Local Town Council members said the town now has 10 or 12 persons receiving general assistance and they expressed concern with the fact that if there is truly a recession, this could amount to 25 or 30 persons. Councilman Robert Hurd commented, "It seems like another case of the state doesn't want to pay for it but wants to make sure people are employed in a reasonable manner before receiving assistance—I think it's absurd."

Mayor Marie Herbst said one of the questions she has is the cost of the work program, and how it offsets the good of the program. The new bill also allows the program to include, in addition to work, training and work. One of the jobs that will fall on the social services department is to separate general assistance recipients into categories of employable or unemployable and to maintain a list of the names of employable recipients and to place them in the program. The proposed three-year phase in period will require that one-third of

each town's general assistance employable recipients be phased in the first year and that there be full participation within three years. It will require paying the recipients the minimum wage, as amended from time to time. The bill will also appropriate \$400,000 to the Department of Income Maintenance from the sum appropriated to the Finance Advisory Committee for 1980 acts without appropriations. The bill, in effect, replaces a state administered program with a town administered program, adds state work as a form of work but removed education training as part of a work program, deletes the provision which allowed a recipient to seek and apply for employment as a form of work; decreases from \$15 to \$10 the amount a recipient may retain. Also, it removes coverage under the provisions of Workers Compensation and Occupational Safety and Health Standards, deletes the provision who refuses to report for work, under the bill, or refuses to report for education or training classes assigned by the social services workers, ineligible for benefits until he reports for or performs the assigned work or training. The legislation said this provision wouldn't apply to persons who can't work due to old age, health or other disability. Towns will be reimbursed \$35 per month for the administrative costs for each participating, employable recipient. Each town will be required to submit a work program to the commissioner of income maintenance, effective Jan. 1, 1981. State officials have termed this a pilot program designed to enhance the work training, education and supportive services available to the chronically unemployed, with no reimbursement on general assistance recipients. The new legislation will go into effect on July 1.

Students to tour new school

HEBRON—As a means of instilling interest and pride in the new Rham Junior High School, a series of programs is being planned by school officials. On June 4 and 5, Grade 6 students in the Rham District will be taken on a tour of the new facility which is adjacent to the Rham Senior High building.

A poster contest is also being sponsored by the Regional District 8 Board of Education Building Committee. Selected posters will be on display in the cafeteria of the new school when the school opens in September. Awards will be given for artistic design, use of color and creativity. The present Grade 7 students were given a tour of the building this week. The tours are being augmented within the regular classroom with discussions, blueprint reading, and interpretation, essays and math problems relating to layout and design. An open house for the public will be scheduled in the early fall.

Limited summer grant sought

BOLTON—Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary Center school principal, will submit a grant application to the State Department of Education for a limited tuition summer program. Packman met with Raymond Allen, school superintendent, and several members of the Board of Education Thursday to decide what should be done about a summer school program. In the past, the program has been run using Title I money. There's not enough money left in the account this year for a summer program. Packman said he would like to have 78 families having Title I students to see if they were interested in having

their child attend summer school and to see which area, reading or math, would be most beneficial to the child. Parents were also asked to give a reason why they were not interested in the program if they answered no. Packman said only 15 families sent responses to the school. That, he explained, is the reason he will apply for funds for a limited summer program that will serve 30 to 35 students in kindergarten through Grade 6. Packman said if the grant is approved, students will receive tutorial help in reading and or math. About three teachers will be involved in the program. Field trips or films won't be included. The program will cost

about \$3,000. Packman said if the grant isn't approved by the state department, the local school board will consider funding the program from its budget. Nature walk. VERNON—The Friends of Valley Falls will sponsor the last of a series of nature programs, at the park Saturday, with a nature walk led by Jim Pepe, of the Ragged Wood Environmental Center in Abington. The walk will start at 8:30 a.m. and end about 10 a.m. It will include studies about animals, birds and flowers. Pepe coordinated the early spring program for students.

Keep Smiling Be Happy TAG SALE 335 Duckland Road, South Windsor. Saturday, June 10 to 4.

Mancheater Arts & Crafts CENTER PARK MANCHESTER JUNE 8th, 10 to 4. No Admission Charge.

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 10, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Table with 3 columns: Meter, Allowance, and Cost. Includes items like 1/2" Meter, 3/4" Meter, 1" Meter, etc.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LICENSE TO OPERATE A RESTAURANT AND TO SELL LIQUOR FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES. STEPHEN KARAMEZINIS of 1100 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06103.

NOTICES Lost and Found. A pair of glasses, a watch, a wallet, etc. Found in the area of the town of Bolton.

EMPLOYMENT. NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 100 House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 533-5244.

MANCHESTER 857,500. Lovely 3 bedroom CAPE COD style home in convenient residential neighborhood with walking distance to schools. Kitchen with oven range, much wall to wall tile-out. Cable TV available. Call today for details!

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TRUCK MECHANIC. Experienced in all phases of truck repair. Gas and diesel. Must have own tools. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For appointment, call 657-7272.

RESponsible, Loving Woman wanted for child care in my home. To start immediately. Please call 662-6211 evenings.

Part Time Town Of Glastonbury is seeking a Secretary/Bookkeeper. Salary \$4.50 per hour. 19 1/2 hour week (hours flexible). 2 night meetings per month at time and half (approximately 8 to 10 hours). Responsible clerical work, steady ability required, primarily for Conservation Commission, in the Office of Community Development. Applications must be filed at the Office of the Town Manager, 2108 Main Street, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033, on or before June 10, 1980. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Wanted Driver with Class II License. Apply in person: Mancheater Package Company, Inc., 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester.

Wanted: Fiddle Player to work in Theatre 3 Summer Production of "Desire Under the Elms". Call 643-9144. All inquiries strictly confidential.

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Help Wanted. Assemblers & Coil Winders - Females preferred. Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary, will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, Full day to 3:30-part time shifts available. Apply: Able Coil & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

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Help Wanted. Mould Maker, Tool Maker, Machinist - Excellent benefits. Apply: Vernon Mold & Tool, Inc., 139 Forest Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted. Associates Wanted For Lucrative Service Businesses In Major U.S. Cities - Our growing firm is successful in providing a much needed service to foreign businessmen, professionals, skilled artisans, and students in matters related to United States Immigration and Visa Procedures. If you have a business background and are people oriented, you can qualify as an Associate in our city. Our proven program will enable you to immediately own and operate a profitable service business having limited competition. Immediate cash flow generating 6 figure earnings. Ideal for insurance and Real Estate Brokers, Travel Agents and Tax Consultants. Substantial investment required. United States Visa Services, Inc. 6450, SW 102nd Street, Miami, Florida, 33156, 305-465-8466.

Help Wanted. I Need 50 Overweight People who honestly want to lose weight. Guaranteed Diet Program. The proof is in the losing. Part time income opportunities available. \$250 per week. Send resume to: 525 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 2514, or Al 528-1049.

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Help Wanted. High School Student who will become a Junior in the fall. Must be a member of the National Honor Society. Employment to be for after school hours, all day Saturday, and full time during the summer and other vacation periods. Apply: Floor Jewellers, 817 Main Street.

Help Wanted. Kitchen Help - Now accepting applications for part-time employment making sandwiches, salads. Apply: Sandwich Carto Company, 68 Cottage Street, 646-4541.

Help Wanted. School Office Position - Area school seeks applicant for year round position. Immediate opening. Hour: 7:15 to 2:15. Must possess good typing skills, have ability to work in busy office while handling heavy telephone contact pleasantly. Reply with business and person references to Box M, c/o Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted. Auto Mechanic - Individual with 2 to 4 years experience wanted by busy Toyota-Pontiac Dealership. Immediate opening. Hour: 7:15 to 2:15. Must possess good typing skills, have ability to work in busy office while handling heavy telephone contact pleasantly. Reply with business and person references to Box M, c/o Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted. Receptionist-Office Manager For Orthodontic Office - Vernon Circle. Experienced only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2356, Vernon, Conn., 06066.

Help Wanted. Career Sales - We seek a professional, energetic, self-motivated individual to represent our company in the Vernon, Conn. area. This position offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please send resume and references to: Career Sales, 100 Main Street, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

Help Wanted. Housekeepers - Full time, weekdays and weekends. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted. Part Time Janitor for medium size office complex. Hours: 5 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney at 668-2000 for an appointment.

Help Wanted. Business Opportunities 14. Money put into a home is a fairly safe form of investment and a good choice in property will likely increase in value.

REAL ESTATE. Homes For Sale. 74' SOFA. Matching chair. Medium base. Excellent condition. Call 643-9083 after 3 p.m.

VERNON. Excellent value in this well kept 8 room Garrison that offers a 1st floor family room with fireplace, front to back living room, formal dining room and large eat in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting throughout, 2 car garage, city utilities, large high lot with a view. Asking \$95,500. U&R Colonial, 4 b/r, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 1/2 acre lot, gas heat. \$174,000. 2 BR. 2 BA. 2 CAR GAR. 1/2 ACRE LOT, GAS HEAT. \$174,000.

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HOUSEWIVES. If you like working with people in a stimulating environment, you'll love working with us. Hourly Wage, Plus Commissions and Bonuses. 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Us At 569-4993.

MACHINISTS. Immediate Openings for Experienced Machinists in the following areas: BRIDGEPORT ENGINE LATHE JIG BORE.

MACHINISTS. Full time, 1st shift positions for experienced "top notch" machinist. We offer: Excellent Wages & Fringe Benefits, Profit Sharing & Plenty of Overtime, Air Conditioned Shop.

WARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY. 186 Adams Street, Manchester. 648-6560.

STRANO REAL ESTATE NETWORK. 646-2000. MANCHESTER, CT 06040. 172 E. CENTER ST.

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Business & Service

Directory

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call 644-8833 between 9:00 and 5:30.

TAG SALE - Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Corner of Pines & Lyness Street, Manchester. Miscellaneous items, plus a piece Mediterranean Bedroom Set, excellent condition.

BUY A PIECE OF THE SKY \$219.00. 1980 Ford Mustang, Pinto, or Fiesta. Includes sunroof, stereo, and more.

1980 FORD Flip-Up Open Air Sunroof available on 1980 Model Mustangs, Pintos, and Fiestas.

Plus UP TO \$500 REBATES on ALL New 1980 Fords, including sunroof models! De Cormier Motor Sales 643-4165

Frank and Ernest



I BIT MY TONGUE!

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT - 52 MATRINE MALE ROOM #15. Female, mature \$20. References. One must have license, plus few errands and meals. 648-5429.

Auto For Sale

1974 PINTO WAGON, Russ well, Asking \$800. Must sell. Call 649-8751.

GOOD CLEAN CARS

74 MUSTANG \$2295 2 Dr. Hardtop, economical 4 cyl. 4 spd. manual trans, radial tires, baby blue with white vinyl roof. Slick!

LUXURY SPECIAL

1975 OLDS 98 2 Door Hardtop; a big, beautiful car; fully equipped: automatic trans., power seats & windows, cruise control, AM/FM, vinyl top, paint green, cloth interior. #2731-1 \$2195

Abby

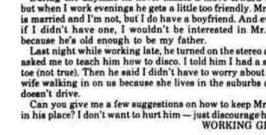


By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A great big thank-you from all the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the U.S. Forces in Korea!

DEAR ABBY: I have a job I really like. It pays well, and my boss (whom I'll call Mr. R) is the greatest.

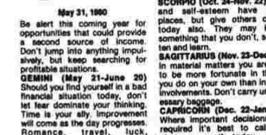
Alley Oop - Dave Graus



The Filintonee - Hanna Barbera Productions



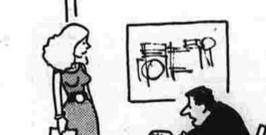
The Born Loser - Art Sansom



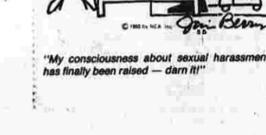
Winthrop - Dick Cavall



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Berry's World - Jim Berry



Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graus



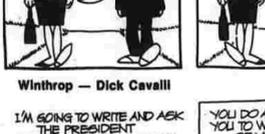
The Filintonee - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavall



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



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Our Boarding House



This Funny World



Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Word of honor 3 2000 4 Answer the purpose 5 1000 6 Construction worker 7 1000 8 Answer the river 9 1000 10 More lovely 11 More than 12 1000 13 Vegetable 14 Lower 15 Dune 16 22 17 22 18 22 19 22 20 22 21 22 22 22 23 22 24 22 25 22 26 22 27 22 28 22 29 22 30 22 31 22 32 22 33 22 34 22 35 22 36 22 37 22 38 22 39 22 40 22 41 22 42 22 43 22 44 22 45 22 46 22 47 22 48 22 49 22 50 22 51 22 52 22 53 22 54 22 55 22 56 22 57 22 58 22 59 22 60 22 61 22 62 22 63 22 64 22 65 22 66 22 67 22 68 22 69 22 70 22 71 22 72 22 73 22 74 22 75 22 76 22 77 22 78 22 79 22 80 22 81 22 82 22 83 22 84 22 85 22 86 22 87 22 88 22 89 22 90 22 91 22 92 22 93 22 94 22 95 22 96 22 97 22 98 22 99 22 100 22

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Absurd grand slam scored North's two-club opening was forcing in the ACOL system. They were playing John's two-heart response was positive so after asking for aces North bid seven diamonds. The game was rubber bridge and he wanted to score his honors. West made an injudicious double. He was 98 percent sure to set diamonds, but he might get able to beat seven outright.

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Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S A LOOKOUT WITH A VIVID IMAGINATION.



IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S A LOOKOUT WITH A VIVID IMAGINATION.



"I told you I thought I heard burglars down here last night."

30 MAY 30

Region Overpass effect delayed

VERNON— Because schools will be closing soon for the summer, school buses won't be affected until September by the closing of the Dobson Road overpass due to highway construction, Mayor Marie Herbst said.

The mayor met with Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, and Charles Brisson, administrative assistant, Wednesday afternoon to

discuss problems that might arise because the state plans to close off the Dobson overpass as of June 23. The new overpass won't be completed for at least a year.

Brisson told the mayor he won't know until sometime in July just how many students will have to be bused from the south side of the highway to the Vernon Elementary School on Route 30, which is on the

north side of the highway. Town officials have expressed concern about students who usually walk on the overpass to get to school as well as with the problems the school buses will have in negotiating alternate routes.

Brisson said that at the present time 20 students walk to school by way of the overpass and the buses that transport the children who live beyond the

walking distance, also use the overpass to take students to Vernon Elementary, Sykes Junior High and Rockville High School.

Brisson said rerouting the buses will take about 10 minutes more than the regular route. He also said it will cost an additional \$13,000 to put another bus on to accommodate the students who usually walk.

TIMBER TRAILS CAMPS
TOLLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

One-week and two-week sessions for girls 7-17

NON-SCOUTS WELCOME
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Pond set to open

SOUTH WINDSOR— Spring Pond at Veteran's Memorial Park should be repaired and ready to open for this year's swimming season, according to town officials.

The pool has been drained and 20 replacement filter tanks and five new electrical motors installed, with the work expected to be completed by mid-June.

The pool was closed down mid-season last year because water tests showed the water unfit for public swimming. The pool has had many filtration and chlorination problems.

The repairs, costing some \$17,000, are only the first step in planned major renovations which are expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Officials have been working on an application for a federal grant which would pay a portion of the renovation costs. Officials say the town has a good chance of being granted monies from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

Town Manager Richard Sartor has recommended that a one-day per week shut down of the pool be observed to allow for adequate monitoring of the pool's water.

Concert benefits programs

ANDOVER— The Hop River Revue, an evening of music and dance held recently at the Old Town Hall, raised \$315 for the Hop River Homes for the Elderly, now under construction on Riverside Drive.

The Hop River Homes Elderly Committee is now in the process of raising \$25,000 as the local share for the 24-unit apartment type housing.

Ground was broken in March for the project which has been in the planning stages for about 10 years.

The program included the talent of Gene Sellers, Mary Keenan, Carol Howard, Diane Dubock's Scottish dancers, Carol MacKay, Nancy Richards, Gordon MacDonald, Kathy Crane and the Fenton River String Band.

The committee plans more events in the future. For more information about the project or to make a donation call Margaret Jurovaty at 742-6130.

Dinner dance

VERNON— Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95, American Legion Auxiliary will conduct its Tricentennial minus 96 dinner dance on June 13 at Chestnut Lodge in Colchester.

Proceeds from the annual affair go toward the support of auxiliary programs, including Laurel Girls State and Rehabilitation and Veterans affairs.

Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. with a choice of baked scrod or London broil. There will be an open bar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Frankie Nick and the Country Knights.

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The Herald

FRIDAY MAY 30, 1980

Summer potpourri

Shell offers musical delights

If you're from Missouri, you meet Louis in St. Louis; but if you happen to be from Manchester or thereabouts, you can meet Louis or whomever at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell for an evening of musical delight this summer.

The syncopation of Dixieland. The pageantry of pipe bands. The esthetic ballet. The "Big Band" sound. Symphony, folk music and singalongs.

If this sounds like a musical potpourri, that's exactly what the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell has programmed for the summer months.

This community endeavor, the result of a combination of local business support and large

ly local talent, has rapidly achieved a permanent identity since its shaky beginnings only a few years ago.

Barely a fledgling a year ago, the band shell met with such positive acclaim from the audiences who returned again and again last summer that its schedule this year is filled from the grand opener on June 8 featuring the Manchester Symphony Orchestra in a "pops concert" to the Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band which closes the season Sept. 21.

Nearly 30 concerts to suit all tastes will be presented on the band shell stage in the natural setting of a sloping field on the Manchester Community College campus at 60 Bidwell St., Manchester,

reachable at Exit 92 off Interstate 84-86, going east.

Ethnic groups will be attracted to a variety of folk nights: Portuguese Music Festival on June 22, Manchester Pipe Bands Association Festival on July 12, Italian Music Festival on July 19, Johnny Prytko Polka Band on July 29, John Jeski Polka Party on Aug. 12 and Wesoly Bolek Polka Band on Aug. 24, and an Irish Night on Aug. 30.

Most of the concerts begin in the early evening before the sun sets, while it is still very warm. The total experience is enhanced as a deep blue star-studded sky blankets the concert bowl accompanied by cool breezes. A wrap is a welcome

accessory.

Through the cooperation of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 13 local businesses will be program sponsors, an increase of eight over last year. Also among the sponsors are five civic groups. Last year, only one such group was represented. This year's civic group sponsors are the Manchester Rotary Club, Manchester Lions Club, Manchester Chapter of Unico National, Manchester Junior Women's Club, and the Army and Navy Club of Manchester.

The concerts are free, although occasionally Band Shell Corp. committee members stroll through the band shell grounds

during intermission accepting donations which help to support the band shell.

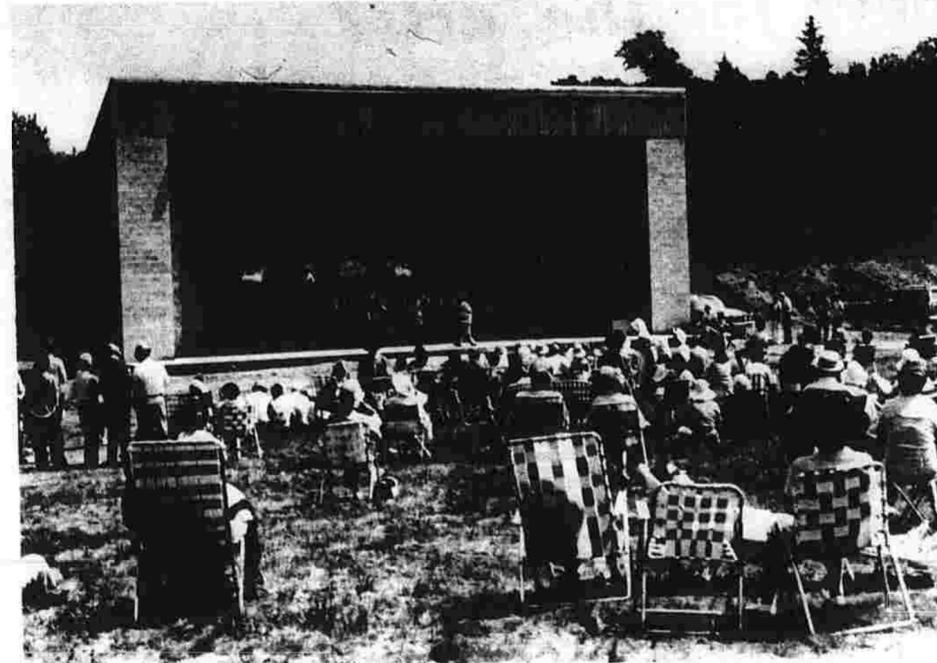
Rain dates have been provided for most of the concerts. A few events will be presented in the afternoon.

What with the rising prices of car fuel, families will seek entertainment closer to home. So put your folding chairs or blanket in the trunk of your car, and within a few minutes and a few miles, you can be at one of the Manchester area's fastest growing entertainment centers - the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Brochures describing the band shell's 1980 summer program are available free at the Mary Cheney and Whiton Libraries, at local banks and at the Municipal Building.

Managing the program and policies of the band shell are a group of volunteer citizens headed by George T. (Ted) LaBonne, president, assisted by Herbert Bandes, Noel Belcourt, Carole Butenas, Elsie Cone, Katharine Giblin, Ralph Maccarone, Dorothy Roberts, Walter Senkow, Mel Siebold, Dorothy Sonogo, and June Tompkins.

Serving on the advisory committee are Nathan Agostinelli, Frances Mahoney and Carol Kuehl.

For further information, call the Manchester Recreation Department (weekdays) 647-3084, or Ralph Maccarone, program coordinator, (weekends) 649-2090.



Band shell

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, dedicated in May 1977, has achieved a permanent identity since its shaky beginnings. Nearly 30 concerts, to suit all tastes, will be presented this summer. See schedule on pages 10 and 11. (Photo by Carol Kuehl)

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Who pays for the arts?

Who pays how much and for what in Manchester art groups? The presence of the arts added \$70 million to Connecticut's economy in a recent survey years. The total budgets of Manchester arts groups is estimated to be \$200,000, almost totally spent within the Manchester Community. Few of these organizations are self-supporting and need help.

This article is designed to point out the various ways arts groups are supported. Budgets of local groups are detailed and there are notes on the expenses incurred and funding programs available to performing groups in the United States and abroad. Gilbert and Sullivan and the Barbershop Singers, are two of the few fortunate and have contributed to local charities. The Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop has a budget of \$4,000 to \$8,000 and relies for support on dues, patrons, and ticket sales.

Their most pressing problem is finding a place for storage as well as a place to perform.

Manchester Community College arts activities are funded largely through the college, plus ticket sales.

The Lutz Junior Museum now has a budget of over \$100,000 and obtains funds from the Board of Education, the United Way, grants, membership fees, donations, and other sources.

One group not affiliated with any public source of funds is the Little Theatre, with a budget of approximately \$25,000. LTM is dependent upon the sale of season subscriptions, tickets, and advertising in its play bills. For the last five years LTM has been unable to meet its budget.

The Symphony Orchestra and Chorale has difficulty in reaching its budget also. In addition to the cost of printing, advertising, rentals and royalties, there is the cost of a highly

qualified musical director and soloists. Each concert costs about \$4,000 to produce. About 40 percent of the budget comes from ticket sales and the generous contributions of local businesses and individuals.

Private foundations

There are many private foundations in Connecticut, but there again it is difficult to obtain their support for local art activities. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, for example, has given small contributions to time-limited projects, but not for operating expenses.

Government supports

The National Endowment for the Arts, which became a reality through an act of Congress in 1965, this year allocated \$154,400,000 for projects. The Connecticut Commission on the Arts has a budget of \$1,335,100 for 1979. As commendable as these public funding projects are, most

of these funds go to the organizations with large budgets. Very little is available to Manchester groups, except for an occasional special time-limited project, not including general expenses.

The U.S. support of arts is in sharp contrast with the experience in Europe. For example, West Germany has allocated \$1 billion to its art activities: 800 museums, 1,600 art galleries, 60 operas and ballets, 96 orchestras, and 200 legitimate theaters.

Arts ordinance

Some cities have found ways to assist local arts functions. In June 1979, Cambridge, Mass., adopted a "1 percent for Art Ordinance" mandating that no less than 1 percent of the cost of public construction projects shall be allocated to a special fund for the arts. Construction projects consist of the remodeling or building of a public building, streets,

sidewalks, parking facilities, etc.

Current, "1 percent for arts legislation" is being proposed to the Massachusetts Legislature. Cambridge joins the cities of Seattle, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and numerous states which have similar "1 percent for Arts" ordinances. Cambridge is one of the few which includes the performing arts.

Would Manchester dare to be the first city in Connecticut to pass such an ordinance?

Present needs

One of the immediate needs for performing groups is an available auditorium. Bailey Auditorium is locally convenient, has a large stage and seating capacity but difficult to schedule.

Because of its unavailability, Little Theatre, Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Orchestra-Chorale have

frequently had to go elsewhere, sometimes out of town to find a place to perform.

Another large facility is East Catholic High School which also has scheduling difficulties. However, local groups have been able to use it far more than Bailey Auditorium except for the Civic Orchestra because of the limited stage space.

There are not many communities like Manchester where people can find an outlet for their artistic, acting, and musical talents. Neither are there many communities where people can attend and enjoy superb artistic exhibits, excellent theater, fine musical comedies, exciting pipe bands, summer shell programs, and professional quality live symphonic and choral music.

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LTM has come a long way

On a Friday evening at 8:30 on March 3, 1960, the curtain went up at Bowers School Auditorium on the first production of the Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. The play was "Bus Stop" by William Inge. The audience for that opening night numbered approximately 450 (although the auditorium would only seat 350). On Saturday night there was another performance with an equally large audience and thus Little Theatre came into being.

In those early days, the theater was part of the town Recreation Department. Rehearsals were held in a room on the third floor of the East Side Rec and scenery was built in the halls on the third floor. As the organization grew, room was made available in the basement of the old Howell Cheney Technical School. In 1965 major changes were made in the Recreation Department and the Little Theatre

launched off on its own, moving to 22 Oak St. (the site of the old Circle Theater) and becoming incorporated as a non-profit organization. The theater still occupies these quarters. It is here that meetings are held, scenery is built and rehearsals are held for all of its productions.

Over the years LTM has worked hard to bring a variety of theater to Manchester. Annually a committee of five meet monthly to select a season of theater which will provide exposure to the theater's audiences of the best of modern and classical theater. The great writers of the American theater have all been represented - Albee, Miller, Inge, Sherwood, Simon and Williams. The theater has performed the works of Shakespeare, Moliere, and Noel Coward. Musical theater has included Rodgers and Hammerstein, Frank

Loesser, Kander and Ebb, Harnick and Bock, Comden and Green and Stephen Sondheim.

The 20th Anniversary Season, which began in February, is a good example of the variety of the Little Theatre offers to its audiences. In February, Tennessee Williams' most famous drama, "The Glass Menagerie," was presented. This was followed by the first area production of Neil Simon's comedy hit, "California Suite." And in November the theater will present the musical life story of George M. Cohan - "George M!"

Since the beginning, Little Theatre has been self-supporting. Each January there is a drive to sell season subscriptions. The theater also makes once-a-year solicitations of the businesses and merchants in the area for advertising which is included in each of the three playbills for the year. All of the monies are

used for administration of the theater and production of plays. With the exception of the directors (who are paid a nominal fee) there are no paid employees of the theater.

Little Theatre, like all arts organizations, has been plagued with rising costs. That first production of "Bus Stop" in 1960 cost \$750. Today the cost of producing the same play would be approximately four times that amount and the cost of producing a musical is approximately \$10,000. The theater has attempted to keep the price of subscriptions and individual tickets within the range of everyone. This year a subscription, which provides two tickets to each production, will cost \$21. There are special rates for students and for senior citizens tickets and subscriptions as well. With a budget of \$28,000 for the 1980 season, Little Theatre will need to have ap-

proximately 650 subscribers for the season as well as a full playbill of advertisers.

Membership in the theater is open to any area resident. Meetings are held at 22 Oak St. on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The theater also holds open castings for all of its productions, which means that no roles in any of the play are filled prior to the castings. The work of the theater is not just what is seen on the stage. For each production there is a need for someone to design and build the scenery, gather properties, design and run the lights and sound, collect furniture and do the make-up. The theater also has need for people to write publicity, design posters, perform the administrative tasks such as sending out subscriber information, selling tickets, ushering etc. At present there are about 65 active members of

Little Theatre, ranging in age from teen-agers to senior citizens in their 70s.

The theater is managed by a board of directors, elected annually. Unlike many organizations, the theater has a board designed to suit its unique functions. There are vice presidents for production, business and public relations as well as officers for membership, house management, a treasurer, a secretary, a subscription chairman and the past president.

The Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. is now a well established institution in the Manchester community. This is due in part to the interest of Manchester residents and also to the support of the business and industry in the community. Without all of the elements - those interested in producing the plays, our audiences and the business and industry support - the organization cannot continue.

Center Ballet well equipped

The Center Ballet Theater, situated at 466 Main St. in Manchester, has one of the largest professionally equipped studios in the area. The school also houses the company dancers besides the Junior Ballet Theater.

Besides the company, the Junior Ballet Theater brings to audiences of all ages the well known story ballets such as "Peter Pan," "Snow White," "Pinocchio" and the "Pied Piper."

each year for the Palm Beach Ballet Company in West Palm Beach, Fla., in which some of the dancers from Center Ballet were contracted to dance. The school offers classes to professionally minded and non-professional students from the age of four years through adults, with separate classes for male dancers during the summer program which begins July 7th and continues through Aug. 15, with morning and evening classes.

From time to time dancers in the school are able to work with dancers and teachers from such companies as the New York City Ballet Company, Ballet West, Los Angeles Ballet Company and the Lyric Opera Ballet of Chicago. This has been made possible through grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.



Betty Lundberg, one of the founders of the Little Theatre of Manchester, formerly the Center Thespians, arranges a prop for one of LTM's productions. The theatrical group is celebrating its 20th year.

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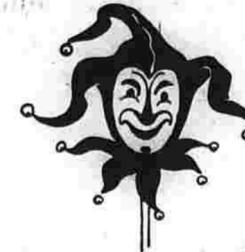
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Thurs. 12 Illing Junior High Concert Band and Bennet Junior HIGH Stage Band 7:00

Sun. 15 Walter Kaye Bauer Banjo Orchestra 7:30
Sponsor: Lynch Pontiac/Toyota Dealer
rain date Monday, 16th

Wed. 18 Manchester Youth Ballet and Clarion Brass Quintet 7:30
rain date Thursday, 19th

Sun. 22 Portuguese Music Festival 2:30
Internationals Band of New Bedford
The Rancho Folclorico Portuguese Folk Dancers of Hartford
Sponsor: Personal Tee and Friends

Tues. 24 Bernie Bently, Banjoist. "Old Fashion Sing Along" 7:00
Sponsor: Ray Beller's Music Shop
rain date Thursday, 26th

Sun. 29 Lou Joubert Dixieland Band 1:00
(during New England Relays)
Sponsor: Manchester Community College Student Program Board and the Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association, Local 400

Sun. 29 Irish Music Festival
Continuous Entertainment during relays.

Tues. 1* Al Gentile Big Band 7:30
Sponsor: The Manchester Rotary
rain date Wednesday, 2nd

Tues. 8* 1st Company Governor's Footguard Concert Band 7:30
Sponsor: The Steak Club, Inc.
rain date Thursday, 10th

Sat. 12 Manchester Pipe Bands Assoc. Festival 7:00
Sponsor: Peace Train Foundation.
Funded by a grant from United Technologies Corp.
rain date Sunday, 13th

Tues. 15* Bob Burke Jazz Quintet 7:30
Sponsor: The Manchester Lions Club
rain date Thursday, 17th

Sat. 19 Italian Music Festival - Bruno Dubaldo Orchestra and An Old Fashion Sing Along of Italian and American Songs 7:30
Sponsor: Manchester Chapter of Unico National
rain date Sunday, 20th

Tue. 22 Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines 7:30
Sponsor: Manchester Junior Women's Club and Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation
rain date Thursday, 24th

Sat. 26 S.A.M. Folk Festival To be announced

Sun. 27 U.S. Navy Northeastern Show Band 7:30
Sponsor: Army and Navy Club of Manchester
rain location: East Catholic High School Auditorium, 115 New State Rd., Manchester. Limited seating available.

Tues. 29 Johnny Frytko Polka Band Benefit Performance for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. A free-will collection will be made. Proceeds will help to insure the ongoing free summer concerts.
rain date Thursday, 31st.

Sat. 2 Center Ballet Theatre 7:30
rain date Sunday, 3rd

Tues. 5* Bobby Kaye "Swingstreet" Big Band 7:30
Sponsor: Al Sieffert's Appliances, TV, Audio
rain date Thursday, 7th

Sun. 10* Mickey Fendell's Dixieland Band 7:30
Sponsor: DeCormier Motor Sales
rain date Monday, 11th

Tues. 12* John Jeski Polka Party 7:30
Sponsor: Willie's Steak House
rain date Thursday, 14th

Sun. 17 "Blue Horizon" Music of 50-70's 7:30
Sponsor: Pumpnickel Pub
rain date Monday, 18th

Tues. 19 Country Western Night - Tex Pavel, Ray Roy and "Country Generation Gap" 7:30
Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop and Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.
rain date Thursday, 21st

Sun. 24 Wesoly Bolek Polka Band featuring Pete Pantaluk on trumpet 7:30
Sponsor: Woodland Gardens
rain date Monday, 25th

Tues. 26 Silk City Barbershop Chorus 7:30
rain date Thursday, 28th

Sat. 30 Traditional Irish Music - Johnny Keane Irish Band and Dancers 7:30

Sun. 31 U.S. Coast Guard Concert Band 7:30
Sponsor: Moriarty Bros. Lincoln-Mercury Dealer and Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.
rain location: East Catholic High School Auditorium, 115 New State Rd., Manchester. Limited seating available.

Sun. 7 76th Division United States Army Reserve Band 2:30

Sun. 14 University of Connecticut Marching Band "In Concert" 2:30
with Flag Team and Dance Line
Sponsor: Manchester Parkade Merchants Association

Sun. 21 Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band 2:30
Sponsor: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

* Co-sponsors: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., and Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local 400.

For further information, call:
Manchester Recreation Dept. (week days) 647-3084
Ralph Maccarone, Program Coordinator (weekends) 649-2090

This bandshell was a gift to the Town from many of its citizens and a grant from The Hartford Foundation For Public Giving in memory of Luella Clark Hale, a long time resident of Manchester. Continued expansion of programs and facilities are dependent upon contributions from the community.

Free Admission Bring chairs or blankets
This calendar is a partial listing of public events taking place at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Consult The Herald for latest information about other events.

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Patti Dunne School entering its eighth year

The Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics Inc. is now entering its eighth year of operation. The school was started by Patti in 1973 in Bolton, under the name of Patti Corrigan's School of Gymnastics.

Patti, the owner and program coordinator, has extensive experience in gymnastics. She started gymnastics at the age of 8 and earned a reputation in Massachusetts of being the only gymnast to win every event from the time she started competition until she graduated from high school.

Her other qualifications include a 1968 qualifier for the Olympic training squad, a four-time collegiate All-American, 1971 collegiate national vaulting and uneven bar champion and a 1972 graduate of Springfield College.

Since the school opened in 1973, its enrollment has

tripled, allowing the school to expand and move to a larger facility in Manchester.

The Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics competitive program has a reputation for producing fine gymnasts and has developed many state and Junior Olympic champions. Recently, Patti's beginner-level team captured third place in the state league championship meet. The school is also proud of placing two gymnasts, Kim Stevenson and Liz Glassman, as 1980 state champions.

Patti's staff includes highly qualified college graduates and other experienced and trained gymnastics specialists. It is a healthy, professional school with a staff that provides a warm and wholesome atmosphere for children to learn and achieve.



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Turner school in 26th season

The Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance, Manchester, is now in its 26th season of dance instruction.

The school's curriculum includes classical ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern jazz and baton twirling. Special classes are offered for boys in acrobatics, tumbling and tap. Pre-school classes are designed to establish a sense of rhythm, coordination and develop motor skills.

The adult program includes tap, ballet and jazz. The studio at 40 Oak St. is open Monday through Saturday with day and evening classes.

Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher, is past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut and a member of the Dance Masters of America, the Dance Educators of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of

New York and the Greater Hartford Better Business Bureau. The school's staff attends dance conventions in New York City and continues studies with noted teachers, dancers and choreographers.

Members of the Turner faculty this year include Laurie Darling, Karen Trieschmann and Linda Thompson.

The school offers entertainment at many convalescent home and senior citizen events each year. Its annual spring performance is scheduled June 1 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Manchester High School. Tickets may be obtained at the school's studio or by calling 649-0256.

Somehow, there's a feeling that economists anticipating an economic turnaround are giving us a runaround, says our resident cynic.



Bernie Bentley

Bentley is unique

Bernard "Bernie" Bentley, a Manchester resident for 34 years, has become known primarily as a banjo player, as this is how he is heard most often.

But Bentley, a professional musician, music teacher and entertainer for more than 50 years, plays many other fretted instruments.

When he performs with a band for a wedding or for dancing, he plays the electric bass. On small engagements, he doubles on the guitar. Sometimes he is hired as a soloist on the mandolin. At the Hart School of Music, under the direction of Gunther Schuller, he was asked to play both the guitar and the banjo.

He has performed on radio and television, at the Bushnell Memorial, Hart College, the University of Connecticut and the Hartford Civic Center.

Bentley is a certified teacher of music and has had several articles published in the magazine of the Fretted Instrument Guild of America.

He is associated with the Landerman Agency, the Layne Artists Management Bureau, and the Al Jarvis, Bobby Kaye and Al Gentile orchestras.

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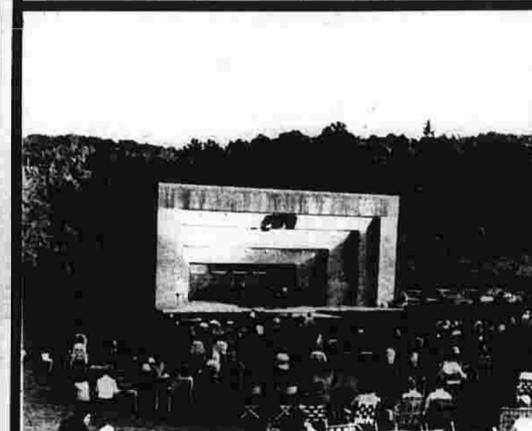


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Founder reviews orchestra's history

(Editor's note: The Manchester Civic Orchestra is marking its 20th anniversary. John Gruber, former music critic for The Evening Herald and founder of the orchestra, has written about the early days of the orchestra and its evolution.)

By JOHN GRUBER

Twenty years is a respectable length of time. To a teen-ager, it's more than a lifetime, and even to an octogenarian, it represents a quarter of all of the time he has experienced. So it is a respectable length of time. And the Manchester Civic Orchestra is not only 20 years old, it is more than respectable.

When I started it, I had no intention of being its first conductor. Actually it started with a "rainy day" column in The Herald. It was summer; the outdoor concerts at Connecticut General were over, and there just wasn't anything much doing in the music line. I was committed to write a weekly musical column about music, however.

What to write? I knew there were several small groups around town who made music of one sort or another in their homes. (In point of fact I had one at my own home). It occurred to me that if they could be brought together, we might have the beginnings of a fairly sizeable orchestra. So I offered in my "Way I Heard It" column to try and get these

groups together.

People began contacting me, and it began to look as though something might happen. I remember that Ray Beller and Al Schimmel were very industrious in smoking out both groups and individuals. Al is still a member of the orchestra.

A little over 30 prospective members contacted me, and it was apparent that they would need a conductor in order to play. They contacted two, but they had no money and got turned down. Then they came to me, asking if I could conduct. I had conducted and I was stuck—for free.

I planned a first program, and got Ray, who ran and still runs a music store, to get music for about 35 players. He paid for some of it and I paid for the rest. I contacted School Superintendent Arthur Illing and we got the band rehearsal room at the high school for free, as a sort of adult education program.

I announced the first rehearsal and was prepared with a seating plan for a group of about 35. Over 60 showed up! We didn't have enough parts and I had to put fiddlers three to a stand. The bow of one fiddler caught in the hair of an elderly second violinist, and I got chewed out for bad organization. That first rehearsal was murder!

Practically nobody knew enough to watch the baton. Just about all of them stuck their noses in the score and were so busy watching the notes go by that they

never looked at the stick. But they all seemed to have a good time, and we managed to get some sort of organization, with Dr. John Eddy as the first president, and me as conductor and music director. Dr. Eddy is still with the orchestra.

I think Betty Brown (still with the organization) was secretary, and Paul Groobert was treasurer. Jack Heller was to have been concertmaster, but he ran into trouble with his duties at UConn and Ozzie Lehnert took his place.

I dumped some of the worst aspirants and we managed to recruit some others so that when the first concert was given, we had an orchestra of respectable size—over 60 players. In case you don't know, that is larger than the New York City Opera Orchestra, and larger than the orchestra the Connecticut Opera puts in the pit.

We played a very respectable program, too. Handel, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Debussy. I have a tape of that concert, and it wasn't half bad. True, it was a long way from good, but at least you could tell what we were playing.

The second concert was somewhat of a disaster. The players were all convinced that they were at least as good as the Hartford Symphony and didn't need to work very hard. Frank Pandolfe, who had reviewed the first concert for The Herald, had boosted their egos, and George Stowe, in The Times, had been very kindly, too.

My biggest trouble in the early years was erratic attendance. I couldn't decide what to rehearse until I saw who was there. Sometimes we'd have a lot of brass, and sometimes we'd have a lot of strings. In consequence, some things got rehearsed that didn't need too much, and some things didn't get rehearsed enough, because the personnel was not there to rehearse. I'd have fired the laggards, but we needed every player we could get. I hope it's better now.

As for the present orchestra: There is now a nearly full string section. We played with 12 first and 10 seconds. Those sections number 30 now and the resultant sonority is noticeable. We were short in the viola section and I notice the orchestra still is short here.

Jack Heller is a violinist and he has noticeably improved the string sound. I was a pianist and had to concentrate on ensemble precision. Of course, in 20 years the orchestra should have improved, and it has. It has lots of enthusiasm, which is more than I can say for the Hartford Symphony.

In any event, I'm proud of what I started, and Manchester should be very proud, too. This is a community orchestra that is far better than most enterprises of its type, and very close to professional standards. So close, in fact, that I doubt if any but professionals can notice the difference.



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Youth Ballet Company offers cultural insight

The Manchester Youth Ballet Company was founded in the spring of 1978 by its artistic director, Priscilla Gibson, for the purpose of providing to the Greater Manchester communities an insight into ballet dance culture and a more informed and enthusiastic understanding of the ballet.

It offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, school fine arts programs, as well as their own productions. The company performs strictly ballet works, encompassing the traditional classical ballet as well as specially choreographed contemporary ballet dances for the enjoyment of its audience.

The company, a non-profit organization, has performing members between the ages of 14 and 17. Any public or private school student who is qualified in ballet dancing is eligible to audition for the company by appointment.

The members of the Manchester Youth Ballet Company are all non-professional in status but

extremely professional in performance due to the strict discipline and caring by Miss Gibson.

In addition, the company extends outstanding moral support to its members to further their dance education and future professional careers.

One former company member is now attending North Carolina School of the Arts and is recipient of scholarships to both Harkness and Joffrey Ballet Schools. Another former member is attending Skidmore on a dance scholarship, and still another is a member of the Southern Connecticut Performing Dance Company.

The company, in bringing to Manchester the cultural stimulus of a youth-oriented ballet company, has become well aware that a ballet company is a costly project to support. The group presently is not being supported by any grants or foundations, and in its past endeavors has been supported by friends of the company who have donated time and money.

The company's board of directors is composed of members who are

professionally knowledgeable in related areas of dance, law, public relations, art, and finances; each in their respective fields.

The ballet company has been fortunate in having been able to have professional guest artists and choreographers both for training and creating new and exciting ballets to premiere. This has been possible because Miss Gibson is well-known throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states for her choreographic accomplishments and lecture demonstrations.

The Youth Ballet has had an exciting performance year, with demonstrations for area kindergartens, a spring performance which premiered three new ballets, and a tour of the 11 elementary schools in Manchester.

The company will present a program at the Manchester Band Shell on June 18.

The Youth Ballet is available for lecture-demonstrations and performances. Information on the company may be obtained by calling 643-5710.



Jennifer Sullivan and Rene Cosma, members of the Manchester Youth Ballet Company, perform "Paquita."

Gibson school provides complete dance education

The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, at 388 Main St., Manchester, is a professionally operated school offering all forms of dance education from beginner to professional levels, and aims to give each student a complete education in dance.

Miss Gibson, director of the school, is a talented and accomplished dancer. She received her early training from her mother, Rolda Gibson, a Manchester dance instructor for 25 years. Miss Gibson has studied all forms of dance—ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatics—and continues to study to bring quality education to the school.

A well-known choreographer, she has

performed for various organizations in New England and for local school productions, and she has been a guest artist and teacher throughout the region. She has served on the faculty of the Dance Congress in New York City.

An outgrowth of the school is the Manchester Youth Ballet Company, a non-profit group. (See related story above).

Among graduates of the Gibson school are Karen Moore, now attending the North Carolina School of the Arts and a recipient of scholarships to the Harkness and Joffrey ballet schools; Monica Smith, now attending Skidmore College on a dance scholarship; and Chris Coughlin, now a member of the Southern Connecticut

Performing Dance Company.

Miss Gibson is a member of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Dance Masters of America Inc. and the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

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Fine arts basic in schools

In the Manchester public schools the fine arts are basic to the development of well-rounded students. The music, art and drama opportunities available to students of the district are a source of pride.

From the earliest grades in elementary school, art and music taught by special teachers form an important part of the curriculum for every child. In addition, music instruc-

tion is offered in band and string instruments from grade 4 for interested students. Some 600 receive instruction in musical instruments in the elementary schools. Choral music is also featured.

Special opportunities include a spring operetta (by audition), recorder ensemble, folk dance group and seasonal concerts. A townwide choir of 110 selected sixth graders

rehearses weekly and performs at the Inter-Elementary Festival in June. The festival also brings together 150 instrumentalists, Advanced Orchestra, and the newly formed Manchester String Ensemble. The public is invited to attend the festival June 10 at Manchester High School at 7:30 p.m.

Student art work in various media is exhibited in the schools and at the

Board of Education offices year-round, and in Watkins Bros. Furniture store downtown in April.

A fine arts program, jointly sponsored by the Board of Education and the PTA, exposes elementary children to visiting artists — professional painters, sculptors, storytellers, craftsmen, actors, dancers — who demonstrate their talent in the schools.

Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools require general art programs in Grade 7 and offer such elective courses in Grades 8 and 9 as painting and drawing, sculpture, ceramics, and graphics. Music is required in Grade 7 with electives available in chorus, band and orchestra.

Special opportunities include musicals, jazz band, and guitar ensembles, operettas, winter and spring concerts, parades, music festivals, student recitals in schools and for the public.

Drama Club perfor-

mances involve junior high students after school in every phase of production on and off stage — set making, lighting, makeup, costuming, even direction. Holiday assemblies, occasional tours of elementary schools, and field trips to professional theaters are other highlights. The roster of productions in recent years — "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Miracle Worker," the "Sound of Music" — suggests the high caliber of student dramatic activity.

Manchester High School, through its new Fine Arts Department, offers elective courses in music and art — from harmony and theory to painting and metalsmithing. This year, for the first time, fine arts classes were opened to retired persons on a space available basis.

Students capture approximately 30 awards a year in state and national scholastic art contests. Two annual art exhibitions and craft sales at the high

school showcase student work.

Music activities include chorus, band and orchestra. By audition students may qualify for the Round Table Singers, the wind ensembles, the annual musical. Historically Round Table Singers have performed widely in Manchester, in Connecticut, and as far away as California and Hawaii. This year 315 students participated in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

The Sock 'n' Buskin drama club is the oldest and largest student activity at Manchester High School. The 120 members this year continue the club's 60-year-old tradition. Two major productions are staged annually in addition to one or two student-directed productions.

A chapter of the International Thespian Society, an honor society of some 25 members, is active. Students annually write and perform a play

More in arts programs

Participation in Manchester arts and crafts programs has increased by 100 percent in two years and is expected to rise even higher as leaps in gasoline costs force families to stay in town more, according to Recreation Director Mel Siebold.

The greater participation has led to a 50 percent projected increase in arts and crafts revenues. About \$21,000 is anticipated in the 1980-81 budget.

The classes have swelled from 20 to 35 each, with about 350 people participating in slimnastics, ceramics, quilting, dollmaking, physical fitness and cake decorating. Other offerings include dancing, embroidery, painting, disco dancing and glass making.

Fees for the arts and crafts programs may be raised slightly over the present average of \$10 to

\$12, Siebold said, but the decision won't be made until summer.

The increasing participation in the programs is also credited to the addition of programming for adults and women. In 1969, when Siebold became rec director, there were no programs for this group. Now there's co-ed soccer, for example, and a girls' softball league may be added.



Window display

Watkins Brothers of Manchester donated its Main Street window to the Manchester public schools for a townwide art display. The display last month included artwork from Manchester students in kindergarten through Grade 12. Paintings and three-dimensional compositions were exhibited for two weeks.

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Arts commission plans new chorale in Vernon

The Vernon Arts Commission will sponsor the formation of an adult chorus, to be called the Vernon Chorale, which will organize and begin rehearsals in September.

Mrs. Millie Prechtl, the Commission's chairman, said the chorale will be composed primarily of adults, but will also be open to exceptional high school juniors and seniors. Persons residing in surrounding towns will be eligible to join, she said.

Arts Commissioner J. Thomas Johnson, who has been charged with coordinating the organization of the chorale, announced that the Commission has received a commitment from Herbert Chatzky of Manchester to direct the group.

East Hartford girl wins dance contest

Bonnie Ouellette of 435 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, recently won the title of "Junior Miss Dance of Connecticut for 1980" in the Dance Masters of Connecticut performing arts contest.

The competition was held in Hartford April 19. Bonnie performed a jazz

Bachelor's and Masters degrees from Juilliard School of Music, is an accomplished chorale director and concert pianist who has performed extensively throughout the United States and Canada. He is former choirmaster of the Kol Rinah Chorale, the Hartt College Chorus and the Hartford Symphony Chorale. He has taught on the faculties of Bronx-House, Bowling Green and Hartt College of Music, has performed at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Recital Hall, and has played with the New York City Symphony and the Hartford Symphony Orchestras. He is the recipient of a number of awards for individual performances and original compositions in Juilliard and other New York City competitions.

"We are very pleased that we will be able to sponsor a performing arts group next year," Mrs. Prechtl said. "We believe that, as an arts commission, we have a responsibility to encourage excellence in artistic performance. For that reason, we have decided to sponsor an organization which is dedicated to artistic quality and a professional repertoire," she said.

The primary qualifications for membership, according to Mrs. Prechtl, will be a dedication and a willingness to work.

"We expect to hold informal auditions and begin rehearsals early in September," Johnson said, "but we need to know the names of the people who are interested now so that we can determine the size and composition of the chorale and take steps to prepare a concert program and acquire sheet music for the fall."

Johnson said that anyone interested in being a part of the chorale should call him at 872-4257 and leave a name and telephone number so that he can get in touch with them.

The chorale's first concert is expected to be in December or January. Plans for rehearsal facilities are being finalized.

routine to "No More Tears." She was one of 26 contestants, aged 12 to 15, from throughout the state. Bonnie is a sophomore at East Hartford High School. She has been studying all forms of dance since she was four years old at the Mary Morlock School of Dance.

State Academy revives lost art of cosmetics

When the State Academy of Hairdressing opened its doors this spring at 397 Broad St., Manchester, the academy decided to resurrect the lost art of cosmetic application. The knowledge and use of makeup as an art should be an intrinsic part of the world of hairdressers and cosmetologists.

For many centuries, men and women have successfully mastered the skillful and seductive art of paint and powder. In 16th century France, both men and women powdered faces. Small heart or star patches were used to accentuate the ghostly,

transparent beauty of the cheekbone or chin. Cleopatra and her contemporaries thought khol, was the "in" thing. It's the heavy black pigment used by Egyptians smudged around and about the eye for a sultry look. The more royal you were, the more khol you used.

What about the American Indian? You could always tell what mood Running Bear was in by the colors and symbols he painted on his face and body.

Japanese Kibuki dancers wear a ghoulish white color on their skin surfaces and a

greatly overstated black and red for their faces. The results are so startling that they appear to be wearing masks. In America, a version of this is the pantomime makeup.

Every century has its thing. In the roaring '20s, flappers rouged their knees. In the turbulent '60s, flower children painted their bodies. What next? By the year 2000 we may be shaving our heads and painting colors on them.

The world of paint, powder, rouge and glitter is an exciting one. And at State Academy, the art of cosmetics is alive and well.



Area dance students prepared for recent competition in Hartford by the Dance Masters of America. Front, left to right: Laurie Bashaw, Adrian Morris, Joseph Parnaselli. Back, left to right: Tom Joyce, Lorrie Botteron, Ami Burrell, Lisa White.

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Tour highlight of arts panel

A highlight of Manchester events in 1980 was without a doubt the Cheney Home Tour sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council. The tour focused on eight homes in the Cheney District including the Cheney Homestead. This was the first time that many of the homes had been open to the public and it provided for a memorable day for those interested in the architectural and historical significance of the Cheney area.

The success of the home tour has enabled the Arts Council to undertake many arts-related programs for the community. The Arts Council has made a donation to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell and to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation to be awarded to a student

who demonstrates proficiency in the practical and applied arts and/or who demonstrates such proficiency in community arts."

The council provides financial support for the bi-monthly newsletter of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Committee for the Arts and for the second year is sponsoring the "Arts in Motion" competition in conjunction with the MCC relays.

The "Art Goes to School" program is currently available in six elementary schools. The Arts Council provides the art prints and course syllabus for this art appreciation course.

The council is a corporate member of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, allowing council members free admission to the



Group of participants in the Manchester Arts Council tour of historic Cheney homes enjoy a mini-lunch at South United Methodist Church. About 2,000 people visited the eight homes on the tour.

museum. In addition, the council is continuing its commitment to bringing cultural programs to the Manchester schools as well as the Regional Occupational Training Center.

On June 10, Dr. John Sutherland of Manchester Community College will present a program at the

annual meeting of the Manchester Arts Council. Entitled "Life and Labor in the Cheney Silk Mills," the presentation is a slide show incorporating resident's

recorded oral histories of the mills from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. For membership information contact: Mrs. Marilyn Peracchio.

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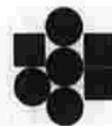
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