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From old car to old bike... Builder copes in tough times... MHS champ in CCIL track

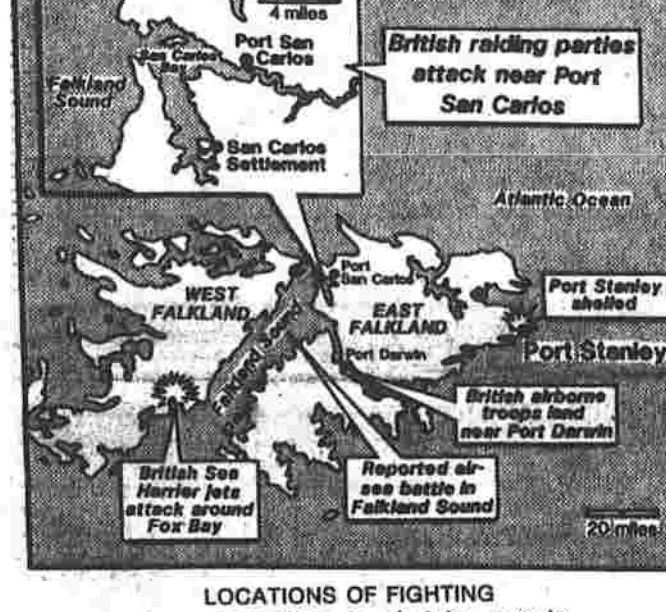
Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 22, 1982 Single copy 25c



ENRIQUE ROS, Argentine minister

Big losses reported in British assaults

By United Press International Waves of British Marines and paratroopers invaded the Falkland Islands Friday in fierce hand-to-hand battles...



LOCATIONS OF FIGHTING according to sketchy reports

Casualties compared

By United Press International Argentina suffered far greater losses in the first seven weeks of the Falkland Islands fighting...

Eyewitness account: 'They did it by moonlight'

LONDON (UPI) — "They did it by moonlight," a British television reporter declared Friday in the first eyewitness account of the British invasion of the Falkland Islands...

What Simon says, they do... sort of



Richard Brown of 23 Greenhill St. (on fence) directs a game of 'Simon Says' in his front yard. Following him, or trying to follow, are Elizabeth Buono of 22 Phyllis Road, Amanda Brown (Richard's sister), and Tammy Patapchuk of 14 Greenhill St. In the middle Brian Lukas of 13 Greenhill St. (right) looks on. In the photo at right, Brian slinks away from the game in progress.

News Briefing

Parole is canceled for Sirhan Sirhan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California parole board, citing Sirhan Sirhan's continued belligerent behavior, Friday canceled the 1984 parole of the man who assassinated Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1963.

Officials at the state prison in Soledad told Sirhan of the decision, and said he remained passive and apparently expected the cancellation.

His attorney, Lake McKissack, said Sirhan "seemed despondent" when he talked briefly with the inmate by telephone.

"Let's face it, he's a despised person," McKissack said.

Board of Prison Terms Chairman Ray Brown, in announcing the decision at the state capital in Sacramento, said parole officials who granted the parole in 1975 made fundamental errors and did not have sufficient information about Sirhan's state of mind.

"In the imprudential granting of a parole date, fundamental errors occurred," Board of Prison Terms Chairman Ray Brown said in announcing the decision.

He said the 1975 panel mistakenly assumed it was required to make late Brown, however, discounted prison hearsay that Sirhan plotted the death of Sen. Edward Kennedy and the theft of nuclear materials for Libya if released.



Today in history

On May 22, 1924 the discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks (right) led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold (top left) and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the "thrill killing."

UPI photo

Hinckley 'got what he wanted' as child

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In clinical tests after he shot President Reagan, John W. Hinckley Jr. said that as a child, "I usually ended up getting what I wanted, one way or the other." A Yale University psychologist testified Friday.

Dr. Ernst Prelinger, under cross-examination by a federal prosecutor on the 18th day of Hinckley's trial, said Hinckley made the comment on a test when he was asked to complete a series of sentences.

One of them began, "I can't get what I want..."

Prelinger said Hinckley, 26-year-old son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, usually "got depressed and moody, responsibly ended up getting what I wanted, one way or the other."

Hinckley's parents showed no expression as they sat in the courtroom where defense lawyers are trying to show their son was insane on the day he shot the president and three other men.

Prosecutors have tried during the trial to depict Hinckley as a manipulative youth who often concocted tales so his parents would send him money, which he used to bankroll his trips to stalk two presidents.

R.I. police make gruesome discovery

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Police found a skeleton lying in an open casket Friday during a drug raid which they said netted an estimated \$760,000 worth of cocaine and marijuana.

A small hole was visible in the left temple of the skeleton's skull, authorities said. The state medical examiner's office and pathologist were called to the scene.

Police were seeking a separate warrant to remove the skeleton from the home owned by James "Sonny" Rawlinson.

Rawlinson, a self-proclaimed minister and rapist candidate for mayor, was arrested on a variety of charges, Lynch said.

Det. Capt. Francis Lynch said patrolman William Shea was shot in the leg during a half-hour standoff after city police and state narcotics agents arrived at a building at South Main and East Streets to serve a warrant on Rawlinson.

When officers arrived, Rawlinson barricaded himself inside and resisted, Lynch said.

New bosses take over TV station

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Television Corp. Saturday officially takes over WNAV-TV, Channel 7, and the new owners say viewers can look forward to changes — but not right away.

"The main thing we're saying is that people won't see the real us in any important way until fall," said Ed Fredkin, president of New England Television.

"Because this has happened so quickly it is impossible for people to see anything on the first day that is a complete change having to do with new identification, and some promotion and other things that talk about the fact that 'now we're rolling up our sleeves,'" Fredkin said.

RKO General for 34 years operated WNAV-TV, valued at an estimated \$250 million according to industry sources. It lost its Federal Communications Commission license and the new station, WNEV-TV, officially was to begin programming at 5:55 a.m. Saturday.

The license was stripped on grounds RKO failed to disclose corporate misconduct by its parent company, General Tire and Rubber Co., and an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court failed.

NETV officials remain tightlipped about specific plans for their new station but promise that viewers will have something to look forward to.

Out-of-state tuition increase at UConn

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut trustees Friday reluctantly went along with a tuition increase for out-of-state students approved by this year's Legislature.

The trustees voted to comply with a proposal to hike tuition for non-resident undergraduate and graduate students to \$1,510 a semester, up from the current \$800 per semester.

The increase will bring the yearly cost of attending UConn for out-of-state students to \$6,000, including \$2,000 for room and board and a \$700 annual student fee.

"There is really no question as to how to vote on this one because there's really no alternative," said Albert Ribban, a member of the UConn Board of Trustees who opposed the hike.

The Legislature this year slashed \$1.8 million from UConn's budget and passed a bill requiring that the difference be made up through the tuition boost.

More than 1,160 students will be affected by the increases.

Quote / Unquote

"Tell parents if this child has no talent. It is your duty to nurture if you see potential. But if there is no potential, it is better for everyone concerned that they do something closer to their hearts."
— Zubin Mehta, director of the New York Philharmonic, urging music teachers to battle mediocrity.

"What you really have here is a problem of two machinisms, and the machiamo of women is even more sensitive than the machiamo of men."
— Vernon Walters, U.S. envoy to Latin America, on the Falklands dispute between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Argentine's military junta.

"The people spend a lot more time with the media than they do with the government. And the way that the people perceive the government is influenced so much by the way the government is presented in the media."
— Ted Turner, TV executive, claiming the U.S. media is even more influential than the government. (Penthouse)

"What's done is done. You should accept your art with all its mistakes. Part of me is proud of everything I do, but failures can be like cold showers. They open your eyes."
— Nastassja Kinski, actress. (People)

'Loan-A-Thon' set for Archdiocese

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rev. Edmund S. Nadoly, who admits he was "lucky" when he gave out \$20,000 in loans several years back, is now asking people to loan him money for the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford "and not be taken."

Nadoly loaned out \$20,000 to people with the request they put their talents to work to make money to help pay the cost of running his Office of Radio and Television.

He was never repaid.

Next month, Nadoly will do a tour-namont of that effort with a 14-hour television "Loan-A-Thon" to ask people to loan him money so he can use the interest to pay the \$500,000 a year it costs to run the office.

"A few years ago I lent money and was taken. Now I'm asking people to lend to me and not be taken," said Nadoly, whose office produces radio and television programs aired on stations throughout the country.

Even though Nadoly lost the \$20,000 he gave out in loans, he said he made it up through a \$200,000 fund-raising effort the same year.

Baby boy dies after attempted abortion

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A baby boy delivered live during an attempted abortion died 15 hours later apparently of respiratory failure in the third case of its kind in Wisconsin in three weeks, it was reported Friday.

The baby was delivered during the operation at Madison General Hospital. The mother decided on the abortion, fearing the child would be born with birth defects.

More than two weeks ago, two fetuses were delivered live during attempted abortions at University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics. Both girl infants were sent to Madison General where they died. One lived about 27 hours, the other about 20.

General spokesman Tim Warner said the boy was born at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday and lived until 8:35 a.m. Thursday. He said the mother, believed to be 23 to 24 weeks pregnant, was afraid the baby would be born with "brain difficulties," which was determined after the likelihood of genetic abnormality," Warner said. He said the mother had received "extensive genetic counseling."

Body of 5-year-old found; killer sought

GARFIELD, Ga. (UPI) — Police searching a pond Friday found the body of a small girl, believed to be a 5-year-old apparently abducted by her step-grandfather, who left behind a verse about sacrifice marked in a Bible.

Authorities said they could not positively identify the body as that of Heather Nataasha Astry, but a source said it was the youngster.

"It is the body of a small girl and she was found face down in water," the juror said.

A source said searchers at the pond, located about five minutes from the rural east Georgia community of Garfield, were awaiting the arrival of Emanuel County Sheriff James Mason before moving the body.

Two ambulances were rushed to the pond.

Since late Tuesday, when Heather was last seen with her 35-year-old step-grandfather Robert T. Hollingsworth, authorities have been scouring the countryside around the clock for any trace of the two.

Authorities were alarmed by Heather's disappearance because Hollingsworth has a history of mental illness. Also, a Bible found in Hollingsworth's home was opened to a country around the clock for any trace of the two.

The search was centered Friday around a rundown shanty in the rural county. The house was believed to have been occupied Thursday night by Hollingsworth, a Vietnam veteran.

Hollingsworth was admitted to a state mental hospital two years ago for attempting to commit suicide.



Weather

Today's forecast

Cloudy today. Highs in the 60s. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with a 50 percent chance of rain. Lows tonight around 50. Highs Sunday in the low 60s. Light easterly winds today increasing to 10 to 15 mph at night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday, mostly cloudy Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 60s and low 70s. Over-night lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north to the low 70s and lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s; Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
By United Press International			Little Rock	74	52
Albuquerque	70	48	Los Angeles	66	46
Asheville	70	48	Louisville	70	48
Birmingham	74	50	Madison	66	46
Boston	64	42	Manassas	70	48
Buffalo	72	50	Minneapolis	66	46
Butte	72	50	Nashville	70	48
Charlotte	74	52	New Orleans	72	50
Cincinnati	70	48	New York	68	48
Cleveland	72	50	Omaha	72	50
Dallas	70	48	Philadelphia	66	46
Dayton	70	48	Pittsburgh	70	48
Des Moines	70	48	Portland	70	48
Detroit	70	48	Providence	70	48
El Paso	70	48	Rochester	70	48
Fort Worth	70	48	Salt Lake City	70	48
Houston	70	48	San Antonio	70	48
Indianapolis	70	48	San Diego	70	48
Jacksonville	70	48	San Francisco	70	48
Las Vegas	70	48	Seattle	70	48
			Spokane	70	48
			Tampa	70	48
			Wichita	70	48

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: 2930, 223 to follow.

Rhode Island 4-4: 478

Connecticut semi-weekly: Jackpot - \$8-39-30-20; "Play Four" of \$40,072.

Maine daily: 3-2-2. Vermont daily: 112.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1982 with 223 to follow.

This is National Maritime Day.

The moon is approaching the new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

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

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

British novelist Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born May 22, 1859. Actor Sir Lawrence Olivier was born May 22, 1907.

On this date in history:

In 1868, the "Great Train Robbery" was staged as seven members of the Reno gang stole \$98,000 from an express car at Marshfield, Ind.

In 1924, discovery of the body of Bobby Franks, 13, of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the grisly, so-called "thrill killing."

In 1948, Russia announced dissolution of the Communist International, founded in 1919 to promote world revolution.

In 1971, at least 800 people died in an earthquake in eastern Turkey.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Happy is the house that shelters a friend."

House to moderate nuclear freeze debate

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter



CHARLES HOUSE hearing on June 3

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has scheduled the public hearing on a proposed local nuclear arms freeze resolution, while Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has called a special town committee meeting on the same topic.

Weiss has scheduled the town-sponsored public hearing for June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

Chief Justice Emeritus Charles House of the Connecticut Supreme Court, a Manchester resident, will be the moderator.

Cummings has called a meeting for next Thursday night at 7:30 at the Municipal Building hearing room to discuss the nuclear freeze. Cummings said he does not think the town committee should take a position on the arms freeze — because that might be seen as an attempt to influence the Board of Directors — but he believes the issue is an appropriate topic for discussion.

CUMMINGS SAID Christine Joyner, of the Manchester Nuclear Arms Freeze Coalition, has been invited to speak. He said he is trying to get someone on the anti-freeze

side of the issue to speak, too.

"I think there will be people speaking to the freeze proposal on both sides," said Cummings. "There are two sides to the freeze issue, because it involves



East Catholic scholarship winners

East Catholic High School has announced the Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars. They are from left (front row): Philip Marciano and Linda Gramuglia; (second row) Karen Severson, Helen Helm and Abbie

Family: (third row) William Lesko, Jeffrey Blak, Mary Wroblewski and Jilliam Lawrence; (rear) John Kenneally, Marc Patti and Susan Evans.

Water pressure expected to improve

The 18-inch water main being installed now in Autumn Street will bring some benefits to householders in the Gerard Street and Stephen Street area, according to Frank Jodanis, water and sewer superintendent.

Residents there have complained about the amount of water they drop since a change in the distributions system has dropped the water pressure in the area.

Jodanis said that another planned move, hooking in the new water tank on Scott Drive, would also have a beneficial effect on the service in the area.

The quality of water there was improved some time ago when well water instead of water from the Porter and Howard reservoirs began supplying the area. Water from those reservoirs was often discolored. When the water treatment plant is completed, the Howard and Porter water will be treated at the plant.

Another step in the ongoing improvements, however, brought the attention of the Board of Directors. A study of the problem has been completed and the Board of Directors has approved a plan to convert the two buildings at the intersection of the Town Clerk's office Friday.

Kaplan of Manchester and Max Javit purchased the two buildings, at the intersection of the Town Clerk's office Friday. The buildings were purchased from D & L Co. in March, 1981. In December, they announced plans to convert them to office condominiums.

The documents filed with the Town Clerk's office specify that the building's former tenants have a 60-day option to purchase condominium units.

Condo papers filed

The firm handling the conversion of two Main Street buildings into office condominiums filed the legal documents required for the conversion in the Town Clerk's office Friday.

The documents filed with the Town Clerk's office specify that the building's former tenants have a 60-day option to purchase condominium units.

Builder learns to adapt when the home-buying stops; now he remodels

By Raymond T. DeMoo Herald Reporter

Cape Cod was the rage in Manchester when Russell E. Miller started his home-building business three decades ago. By 1960, everybody was buying ranch houses. In the early 1970s, Miller was taking most of his orders for Colonial-style homes.

Miller hasn't built a home in seven years. Land in town is scarce. Interest rates are high. The home-building business isn't what it used to be.

The 64-year-old Miller, of 47 Buckingham St., has been forced to adapt to changing times. Still a contractor, he now specializes in remodeling and home additions.

He says he gets enough work these days to keep him busy eight months out of the year.

"There's work out there. People are adding on, and fixing up their homes because they can't afford to buy new ones," he says.

Of course, the money isn't like it used to be. "Years ago, I had a higher percentage of profit. Now, to get the work, you've got to go down on your profit and work harder."

Miller is a survivor. He recalls many others like him, independent contractors and subcontractors, who sold out when things got tough around the early 1970s.

"A lot of them, especially the masonry people, went to work for the union," Miller says. "They wanted better pay, better working hours. I guess you can't blame them."

MILLER GOT HIS START when it was a lot easier to make a living in the building business. After serving a stint with the U.S. Air Force during World War II, the Rockville native went to work for William Johnson, then one of Manchester's largest subdivision contractors.

"There seemed to be a lot of money around after the war," Miller remembers. "Manchester was still pretty rural. And that's when the project builders got going."

The "project builders," people like Johnson and Alexander Jarvis, would buy up large parcels of land for development. They would put up two or three model homes to attract prospective buyers, and then sell the rest of the lots on the parcel on a speculative basis.

It wasn't long, Miller says, before "the outsiders moved in." These were the out-of-town firms who cashed in on the single-family home boom with projects like Green Manor and Rolling Park Estates.

"Then builders weren't builders anymore, real estate men were builders," Miller says. "Everybody started getting into

Students at ECHS inducted into national Honor Society

At a special awards ceremony of the National Honor Society this week at East Catholic High School, a number of students were inducted into the Robert W. Doyle Chapter. Several students were presented with special awards.

Marie Carolo received the Yale Book Award. The Harvard Book Award went to Stacy Pines.

Paul Mador was given the Hensseler Medal, which is awarded to the outstanding junior student in math and science. The Holy Cross Book Award went to Annmarie Merritt.

The documents filed with the Town Clerk's office specify that the building's former tenants have a 60-day option to purchase condominium units.

scholarship and a strong sense of commitment to school and community.

Two juniors, Sue Chmiel and Steve Balon, were given the Principal's Award for Scholarship and Citizenship. Diane Trudeau was awarded the Jay Path Junior College Business Award, given to the junior who excels in business skills and classroom department.

The Briarwood Book Award was given to Deborah Mallon as the member of the junior class who shows the most promise in the business field combined with outstanding school



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Miller started laying off members of his crew over the winter. Eventually he laid them all off permanently. For the past several years he has worked with his son, Dennis, who this year started his own venture as a building contractor.

Miller says his home remodeling and addition business is doing reasonably well. Referrals have been a big factor in securing work locally, he says.

"I can think of 10 jobs I've done in the area just because the people knew me," he says.

It's things about retiring now. "I'll still work, I'll just go to work when I feel like it," he says. "I think I'll always have work."

And the work he doesn't feel like doing, he'll refer to his son, Dennis, who's getting jobs on his own. He does good work. I think he'll make out all right," Miller says. "But it's tough. There isn't that much work around."

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2 2 MAY 2 2

OPINION

U.S. dropped ball in search for substitutes



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Using the temporary worldwide oil glut as an excuse for inaction, the Reagan administration has put the development of substitute fuels on the back burner.

If they persist in this policy, the provisions will be tinkering with the security of the United States.

Everyone agrees that the oil glut is temporary. And everyone recognizes that dependence on Middle East oil is dangerous. Without alternative sources of energy, the United States will be the helpless hostage of greedy, capricious Persian Gulf sheiks once the oversupply of oil is used up.

The oil glut should have been a golden opportunity for the United States to get to work on substitute fuel programs. Instead, like the proverbial grasshopper that sang and danced the summer away with no thought for the coming winter, the Reagan administration is doing little.

RONALD REAGAN was elected

as a staunch advocate of a rehabilitated defense force, yet his energy policies are playing fast and loose with the security of the country. Indeed, the continued reliance on oil from the volatile, vulnerable Persian Gulf poses the greatest threat to the safety of the United States since the British burned Washington.

Even in its current state of development, one substitute fuel — gasohol — has surprised the experts by not only holding its own in the current oil-price recession, but actually expanding its share of the market. In the face of predictions that lower oil prices would sink the gasohol industry, the mongrel fuel registered a 76 percent increase in sales last year.

"Power alcohol," as its proponents have named it, is manufactured from agricultural surpluses, timber wastes, even cheese whey. Added to gasoline, it produces a clean, high-octane automobile fuel. Gasohol is sold now at some 10,000 service stations across the country, usually as

currently allowable lead levels in gasoline be raised.

EPA's final decision will affect more than the health of individual Americans: It will affect the health of the nation's security. By sticking to the lead phaseout, the administration will encourage the alcohol fuel industry — and bring closer the day when the United States can declare its independence from the Arab oil sheiks.

Footnote: I have been crusading for the development of alcohol fuels as an alternative to Middle East oil since 1977. Hal Bernton — a former associate, who assisted me on many of those stories — has recently co-authored a book on the subject, "The Forbidden Fuel," distributed by Caroline House.

FEET-FIXING FIX: President Reagan's budget-cutters have been trying to save money by imposing a uniform procurement system for federal agencies and encouraging competitive bidding. But they've run into a powerful roadblock: the 1972 law requiring the government

to select architects and engineers on the basis of quality first, and then negotiate the fees.

The law is known as the Brooks Act after Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Affairs Committee. It obviously puts government purchasing officials at a disadvantage in having to bargain over fees with a firm that has already been awarded the contract.

In fact, the Justice Department persuaded the Supreme Court to forbid architects and engineers to follow the Brooks Act procedure with private customers. Thus, as Assistant Attorney General Robert McConnell recently noted in a private letter to the White House budget office, the government's "denies the government the benefits of price competition available to non-government entities."

In deference to Brooks, apparently, the White House proposal for a uniform procurement system carefully excludes architects and engineers.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Giorelli, City Editor

Guest editorial

Good work, Judd Gregg

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This one is from the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel.

The international effort to nudge the U.S. and Soviet governments toward some sanity in matters of nuclear arms strategy has made significant gains this year. Town meeting resolutions, television and radio broadcasts, public gatherings, books, articles and lectures have focused the attention of people around the world on the incredible stakes involved in nuclear brinkmanship.

In this country, and no doubt abroad, the people are way out in front of their elected leaders on this subject. Sometimes, in fact, the people and the government seem to be talking right past each other.

In March, while town meetings and city councils across the country were voting to endorse a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms freeze, the president was quietly asking Congress for an appropriation of \$400 million to build more nuclear bombs — that request was in addition to the \$1 billion Congress already approved for 1982 bombing and the \$800 million approved for 1983.

Last month, the New Hampshire Legislature refused even to debate the freeze proposal. And, although 14 Monamouth town meetings had supported such a resolution — and none had rejected it — the lined state representatives resigned lip two-to-one to refuse even a House vote on the issue.

That's what we were particularly encouraged when Second District Congressman Judd Gregg decided earlier this month to present the town meeting warrant article to the U.S. House in the form of a resolution. Gregg said: "Nuclear arms proliferation, and the possibility of nuclear war, is the greatest threat to mankind. The people of New Hampshire have expressed their desire to reduce this threat. As a representative of New Hampshire in Washington, I have brought this desire to the attention of Congress with this resolution."

That's what a representative is for.



FLOWERS OF SPRING ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Herald photo by Piro

One dream of democracy

WASHINGTON — Edward J. Corwin has a dream. But he needs a little help, say, from 100 million Americans or so.

Corwin's dream goes something like this: President Reagan appears on television one evening — as he actually did recently — and explains the pros of his budget. Then a Democratic spokesman explains the cons.

Americans weigh the merits of two sides and take in hand pencils and simple coded response cards they have previously been furnished. They fill in blanks corresponding to their feelings about the budget and mail the cards to one of 10 regional processing centers.

Within 48 hours of the televised presentation, computers at the 10 centers have received and processed response cards from up to 150 million citizens and phoned the results to a central point from where the totals are announced. Citizens have given government decision-makers a swift, precise and reasonably detailed answer to what should be done with the budget.

The WHOLE procedure could be repeated in many different forms, with other advocates and other issues.

Politicians would ignore such an authoritative mandate at their own risk. Many of them undoubtedly would prefer not to be faced so squarely by the "people's will." That's the bad news.

Seattle and Whitman County — seeking citizen views on a range of local issues.

Although the comprehensive surveys required an estimated half-hour to complete, about 18,000 citizens took the time to do so.

"People will really respond in great numbers if given an easy and effective means to speak up and are told by decision-makers that their opinions will matter," explained Corwin, a New Yorker, on a recent visit to Washington.

He is driven by the belief that the faith citizens have lost in their nation's government and many of its leading institutions can be restored if they are allowed to participate directly in major decisions affecting their lives.

IT IS a belief perhaps rooted in Corwin's past. As a Pollak army officer in 1939, he literally was on the front line when Hitler's army marched into Poland. Corwin spent over five years in German POW



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Berry's World



MACC News

Here's some housing crisis math

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Over a year and a half ago, MACC convened a series of meetings on the problem of emergency housing needs. Staff from MACC, Manchester Department of Social Services, Human Services, Police Department, Manchester Memorial Hospital Department of Human Services and Horizons and the Red Cross took part.

Since there was unanimous agreement about the seriousness of the problem, the agencies involved began a one-year survey on May 1, 1981 to determine the who, what, when and why of emergency housing needs in Manchester.

Although only two agencies (MACC and Social Services) maintained records throughout the entire year, even these statistics can give the community some insights into emergency housing needs.

A total of 199 requests for emergency housing were recorded by these two agencies, an average of 17 a month. One hundred and twenty were Class A emergencies needing resolution within 24 hours.

An additional 69 were Class B, housing needs requiring resolution within from 2 to 30 days.

In actual fact, MACC only kept records on calls needing resolution within a week and even then did not always record even emergency cases because of overworked staff.

Of these almost 200 requests, 105 had Manchester addresses. 53 were listed as transients (no address for a considerable period), 41 were either listed as last address in another city or state or as "unknown" (often persons are unwilling to give jail or hospital as last address). All but eight of the 200 were white and more than half (114) were children. The rest were families with one to five children.

By the time agencies received the call for help, 54

of those requesting assistance had walked the streets the night before, another 55 had found shelter with friends or relatives but had to leave immediately.

We often get a call from a family who said they had lost their apartment and were temporarily living with parents or friends while they sought housing. Now, the helping parents or friend had a note from the landlord saying they must have the "guests" leave immediately or be evicted themselves. One housing crisis directly causing another.

Fifty-six requests came from persons faced with eviction notices and had the included everything from families caught in condo conversion to emergency requests were recorded after normal working hours Monday through Friday (which means they came in on the MACC phone in my kitchen). Since I'm often gone, I wonder what happens to those who call when I'm not there.

Although 20 percent of the emergency calls concerned people with no income, 43 percent of those with emergency housing problems were working or had been working and were receiving unemployment compensation.

There were an increasing number of young families who had been managing well until the housing crisis hit his job and rent payments became too late rent payments soon led to another eviction process.

We often used our Human Needs Fund to try to bail out such families with a small grant or no-interest loan. These cases did not ordinarily end up as A-1 emergencies since we try to resolve them in advance of actual eviction, although occasionally were recorded as Class B emergencies.

What happened to the 120 Class A emergencies? We managed to find temporary shelter for 35 cases in a hotel or motel, often in Hartford. A lucky

down found a rental room or apartment here in Manchester, an additional 41 were taken in by family or friends after negotiations with family or landlord.

Seven persons were hospitalized in mental health facilities, some stayed with my family and a few we just plain lost.

I was surprised to discover that only 14 are listed as continuing to walk the streets, since I know personally of several cases where we could not get admitted to the hospitals and for whom we could not find rooms, who have continued to live on the street for months at a time. "Lost contact" with us and "no solution" on final resolution may account for some of them.

Interestingly enough, under reasons for needing shelter, only 14 of those needing housing were listed as alcoholics and even fewer — three — were tested as having problems with drugs.

Of the total, 19 had been released from mental health hospitals and had no place to go. However, as I flip through the records, I can see that some of the men I have worked with are classified as transients when I know they have had repeated hospitalization for mental health problems in the past.

We only list three calls from burn outs. Even in the Arch St. fire only one person came to MACC for assistance. Our past experience shows that in such disaster situations, family and neighbors look to the person in the person's home.

Two types of housing needs are clearly indicated by this survey. One — we need an emergency shelter, particularly during the winter months, to keep people off the streets and out of the halls. Second, there is a real need for additional units of low income housing. More about housing needs next week.

NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE
The public hearing on the Bilateral Nuclear Arms Freeze has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., June 3 at Center Congregational Church. We urge you to attend this hearing to (1) learn about the bilateral freeze; (2) share your opinion. An opportunity for each of us to stand up and be counted in one of the major if not the major issue of our times. Pack the hall with concern.

THANK YOU
Marion Winter who has become our first patron during MACC Awareness Month.
John and Elvise Johnson and Harriet and Manuel Frazier for donations to Room at the Inn.
Bob and Neva Slater and a friend for contributions to the Emergency Pantry.
Clothing Bank, Marge Reed (for knitting baby jackets, 2 vests and 2 shawls), Marion Jessiman for knitting 2 baby blankets, Sr. Gabrielle, Rose Hayes, Mary Thompson, Mrs. Eugene E. Richards, Mrs. Grace Lavoie, Elaine Kabanar.
Pantry: North United Methodist for additional protein items delivered to the Pantry. Rob Slater for jogging our MACC display over to the Human Needs Office.

Church bulletin board

Arms freeze to be topic

The Rev. Tom Smith, pastor of the Hadyme Congregational Church, will speak on issues surrounding the nuclear arms freeze on Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

Also on Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at the church, Ellie Hamilton of Guilford,

Thank you lunch planned

The following events will take place at South United Methodist Church during the coming week:

Sunday — 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Pastor Welk preaching; 9 a.m., Church school, nursery to grade 9; 10:45 a.m., nursery and senior high; 10:15 a.m. to noon, International Gift Shop; 12:30 a.m., Appreciation luncheon for church school teachers, 6 p.m., S.O.S., "When the World Was Cheney," Dr. John Sutherland; 7 p.m., Vesper service, Women's prayer group, 12:38 p.m., Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Teacher's meeting, education wing

Salvation Army's week set

The following events will take place at the Salvation Army during the coming week:

Tuesday — 1:30 p.m., Home League; 7 p.m., Y.P. Band; 8:45 p.m., Songsters; 8 p.m., Friendship Circle; 8 p.m., Band.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Subbeams; 7 p.m., Guards; 8 p.m., Y.P. Tim-

Concordia's calendar

The following events will take place at Concordia Lutheran Church during the coming week:

Monday — 6:30 p.m., Church school staff and Christian education committee potluck supper in Kaiser Hall; 7:30 p.m., Worship and music communion, church room.

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Catechetics class, education wing; 8 p.m., Adult Bible study, church room.

Summer church school set

The Center Congregational Church plans a summer church school program or elementary age children.

The school will open June 20, and will run for 10 weeks. Child care will also be provided during each of the Sunday worship services.

Here's Center's week events

The following events will take place at Center Congregational Church during the coming week:

Sunday — 11:30 a.m., 7 and 8 leave church to attend Asylum Hill Church; 10 a.m., Worship service and Baptism Sunday; 11:15 a.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 11:15 a.m., Coffee shoppe, Woodriff Hall;

Emanuel's agenda

The following events will take place at Emanuel Lutheran Church during the coming week:

Sunday — 12:30 p.m., Buses leave church for Billy Graham Crusade at the Hartford Civic Center.

Monday — 1 p.m., Joan Miller recital concert; 3:30 p.m., Staff meeting; 8:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Scout district meeting.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., We Galt; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle with guest speaker, Manucha Costa from Portugal.

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 8 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor; 9 a.m., worship school; 11 a.m., worship service with nursery; coffee hour after service.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. Clifford Corwin, pastor, Sunday mass at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

BOSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1940 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Mervin Smith, pastor; 9:30 a.m., worship service; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 8 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

BOSTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. D. Stan Connor, pastor; 8:30 a.m., worship service; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 10 a.m.; Forum Program.

Coventry
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Towerbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilson, pastor; 8 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Rev. B. Bernard Miller, pastor; Rev. John A. Supranant, associate pastor; Saturday masses at 6 and 7 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CONVENTRY, 1171 Main St., Rev. Rev. J. J. Johnson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Church school; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CONVENTRY, 1171 Main St., Rev. Rev. J. J. Johnson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Church school; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY, 671 Main St., Capt. Mrs. Main Street, corps officers, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., opera house meeting.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 187 Woodriff Road, Rev. Mervin Smith, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., prayer; 7 p.m., worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Stey, pastor; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 8:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH BAPTIST CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St., Rev. Walter A. Hydas, pastor; 8 a.m., mass in English; 10:30 a.m., mass in English and Polish.

ARTHOLMEW'S CHURCH, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Martin J. Sotolongo, pastor; Saturday masses at 6 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; and at 8 p.m.

SUNSHINE CHURCH, Rev. Francis W. Williams, pastor; 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 302 Hackmack St., Rev. Norman E. Swanson, pastor; 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmack St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, pastor; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 447 H. Main St., Rev. James M. Nelson, assistant pastor; 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

THE NAZARENE CHURCH, 236 Main St., Rev. Heals McLean, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

WATSONVILLE CHURCH, 1025 ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH, 1030 Main St., Rev. George W. Webb, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

Thursdays are for prayer

A Catholic Charismatic prayer meeting is conducted each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of East



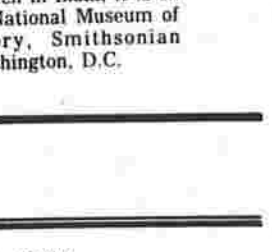
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MANCHESTER

Bengal tiger

An Indian (or Bengal) tiger, measuring 11 feet, 1 inch and weighing 857 pounds, was shot in November 1981. It was on exhibit in the National Museum of Nature History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
By Eugene Brewer

Aware of the ever-present danger of human pride, Jesus cautioned his disciples by citing a case in point, namely the scribes and Pharisees. One effect upon them was their desire to be called by distinctive titles — Rabbi; Father; Teacher; Matt 23:1-12 In unequivocal terms, Jesus forbade to his disciples the use of such honorary religious titles.

It is passing strange that one who accepts the Bible as God's inspired word can defend a practice explicitly forbidden by the Lord himself. That churches are filled with just such flagrant violations of scriptural commands and prohibitions.

The human tendency is to seek God, but on our terms. Jesus said: "Not everyone who says to me 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the Kingdom of heaven, but only he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven." Matt. 7:21

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Obituaries

Felix Godlewski, 88, of 448 N. Main St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Cereza Godlewski. He was born in Poland on Aug. 30, 1903, and had lived in Manchester more than 65 years. Prior to retiring in 1980 he was employed by the Oxford Soap Co.

He was a member of St. Bridget Church, the Polish National Alliance, and the Polish Roman Catholic Alliance. He and his wife celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary last Jan. 31.

Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters, Felicia Jakiel, Frances Lukasz, and Stanis Gorbelle, all of Manchester, eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Church window fund.



Herald photo by Richmond

Heavy losses are reported

Continued from page 1

British ships and Harrier jets pounded Argentine positions on the islands as the troops swept ashore, taking advantage of a brief break in stormy weather. British reporters, briefed by defense officials shortly before the landings were announced at 7 a.m. EDT, said more than 1,000 troops divided into six groups took part in the assault on the islands Argentina seized from Britain April 2.

The included commandos from the Royal Marines and the Parachute Regiment — some of Britain's best, their fighting skills honed in Northern Ireland. For the estimated 9,000 Argentine troops on the Falklands, many of them new recruits, it was a first taste of battle. Task force ships hammered Argentine military targets near the island capital of Port Stanley and other areas with rapid-fire 4.5 inch "cannon" Harrier vertical takeoff jets struck Argentine positions around Fox Bay on Falkland Sound, the narrow channel dividing the two main Falkland Islands, the Defense Ministry said.

Account

Continued from page 1

down in front of us. Others have been caught by the Harriers from HMS Hermes and its own air force. "We gather that it's all aircraft tonight but all matters here tonight as we sit on our ship in the darkness now is that the Union Jack is flying less than a mile away from us and, despite the fact that we're still on active stations and red alert, there'll probably be a few secret pilots of beer drunk around this ship tonight."

Sports figures to help Howe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Colleen Howe, wife of hockey great Gordie Howe, will get some help from the sports world next month at a fundraiser to wipe out a \$20,000 campaign debt left over from her unsuccessful run for Congress.

New wheels

Thanks to the Armstrong Rubber Company, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Everhart have a set of new tires. The Everharts, of 10 Trotter St., both have cerebral palsy, and he gets around town by driving this golf car. When the Motor Vehicles Department told them they needed larger tires, though, the

Everharts turned to Freddie L. Atwood of the maintenance department of the University of New Hampshire. Atwood, who's been doing most of the maintenance on the car ever since Golf Cart Rental donated it to them about five years ago, turned to Armstrong Rubber. And, presto, new wheels.

Post makes more charges

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — A consultant who Sen. Russell Post contends was awarded a \$1.2 million state transportation contract soon after making a campaign contribution said Friday he got that much, but over several years.

The agency, Keish said the contract was for design work on Route 8 in Trumbull, and there is an unspent balance of \$120,000. Keish said he is now the state's chief consultant for the DOT contract in the same quarter.

Richard Gunn, a Stratford-based consultant for Selye, Stevenson, Vaise & Knecht of New York City, said he received his first DOT contract in 1982. He said the contract was for design work on the Route 9 Merritt Parkway interchange, he said.

However, DOT records show Gunn signed a contract for \$1.32 million on Aug. 1, 1989, said William Keish, spokesman for the agency. Keish said the contract was for design work on Route 8 in Trumbull, and there is an unspent balance of \$120,000.

Anderson-Nichols in Hartford, who made a \$1,325 campaign contribution in the first quarter of 1991 and awarded a \$2.6 million DOT contract in the same quarter.

A.J. Macchi of Macchi Engineers, Hartford, who contributed \$2,150 in the first quarter of 1990 and was awarded a \$1.3 million contract in September 1989.

Vincent Fox of Kasmer & Co. of New York City, who made a \$1,000 campaign contribution in the third quarter of 1978 and in the same quarter received a \$2.4 million DOT contract.

Post, a school-board lawyer from Canton, said last week 19 of the 20 major contributors to the Democratic Party from 1975 until the present were awarded millions of dollars in DOT contracts.

He denied his staff is sifting through thousands of pages in the Secretary of the State's office to shore up his flagging campaign. He also said he was not aiming for another spot on the GOP ticket and would not take one.

Democrats get a lone victory

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Helped by Republican defectors, Democrats won a lone victory in the Senate GOP majority to restore money in the budget for federal retirees benefits and secure a lone victory.

Senate Republicans fought off most attempts to add money to their \$784 billion budget proposal and moved closer toward approval of the final budget of \$789 billion in fiscal 1993.

The Democratic-dominated House, meanwhile, began its budget debate with Democratic leaders urging their members to stick together this year. Conservative "Boll Weevils" defected to give President Reagan his budget and tax cut victories last year.

Sophia's lawyer seeks pardon

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Sophia Loren's lawyers requested a presidential pardon Friday to free the voluptuous movie star from jail before the end of her 30-day sentence for tax evasion.

Pertini, an 85-year-old Socialist, told reporters he had not yet seen the pardon request filed by Miss Loren's attorneys as being received by the ministry along with documents filed since her arrest Wednesday after her arrival from her home in Geneva.

referring to his imprisonment by the Fascists for partisan activity before and during World War II. Officials continued to insist that Miss Loren was being treated like any other inmate despite the fact that her private cell at the minimum security prison in Caserta, 20 miles from her hometown of Poggioreale near Naples, has a private bath, a lounge chair, a television set and a telephone.

He painted a soft pastel pink. Prison sources said the actress is having almost all of her food brought to her quarters by family members instead of eating the regular prison fare.

Prison officials have said Miss Loren would be assigned a job in the laundry or kitchen just like other inmates. But other prison sources said they doubted this would happen.

Calendars

- Andover: Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Manchester: Monday Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Bolton: Monday Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Coventry: Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

PEC decides on status quo

QUITO, Ecuador — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Friday it has decided to maintain for the time being its 39-barrel barrel price and current limits on production.

Reliable sources said Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani walked out of the meeting session after Iraq charged Iran with violating its OPEC-designated production ceiling of 7% monthly.

Former resident honored: educational career at the Bolton Elementary School and later served as principal of the Crystal Lake and Windermere Elementary Schools in Ellington.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: A Holy Mass, rosary and novena, great joy and help in achieving your wishes...

FOCUS People

Engagements / Weddings
TV-Movies / Comics

Yankee spirit

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Oh, that smarts

If you are not the smartest person in the world, you usually find some way to be satisfied most of the time with the brains you've got. I was thinking about all this in bed last night because I made a dumb mistake yesterday and I was looking for some way to excuse myself for it so I could go to sleep.

There are two kinds of intelligence, too. One can be measured in numbers from tests, but the other and better kind of intelligence is something no one has ever been able to measure. The second kind is a sort of understanding of life that most of the people with the most intelligence of the first type don't have any of.

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He's done 1,000 himself

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC TV knew what it was doing by signing Ed McMahon to host "Television's Greatest Commercials," an hour-long Tuesday special that traces the history of video bluffs from early days to the present.

Ed McMahon, the king of commercials, a millionaire many times over, thanks to some 50 different companies for which he acts as spokesman on the tube, radio and the print media.

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Ewald Stechholz trades '46 Chevy for '40 Hawthorne

By Susan Plesch
Herald Reporter

When I handed over my check for \$1,149.93 to Vince Bognini and drove off in my new Chevy, I would never have believed that I'd still be driving it on the streets in Manchester in 1992," he continues. "It turned out to be pretty much the only car I would be driving for the next 25 years."

After the first few years, too, he assumed the responsibility for all repair and maintenance. The original engine went on 183,000 miles, he says, so he replaced it with a rebuilt 1947 engine. Now the mileage reads 194,000.

But STECHHOLZ took his time getting to the 194,000 mark. He never rushed the car. "I don't drive fast," he says. "Fifty is fast enough for me."

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McMahon hosts commercial special

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Ewald Stechholz in 1946 in Manchester with new car... all dressed up in his 1938 suit for occasion



Same place, same suit, time 1952; but transportation changed... Connecticut Yankee now rides a vintage 1940 bicycle

Just ask kids about water pressure

In Focus
Adele Angle

Now there's a new phrase in vogue in that household for all visitors. "Don't bang at the shower handle."

By the way, the reason the children in the house were so careful to turn the shower off is that they'd been warned about what would happen if too much water drops on the bathroom floor.

TOO MUCH WATER on the bathroom floor and the whole ceiling in the living room could fall down, they were warned.

Next person who use the shower gave a one usual karate chop. Broke the thing into 10 pieces.

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Weddings



Mrs. Bradford D. Hultgren
Hultgren-Tluck

Linda Margaret Tluck of Manchester and Bradford Donald Hultgren of Manchester were married May 15 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Tluck of 157 Lyness St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hultgren of 131 Ferguson Road.

The Rev. Charles Kuhl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was James McKay, and soloists were Cynthia Dodson and Joan Cartwright, both of Manchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Maid of honor was Cynthia Dodson of Manchester. Bridesmaids were Susan Blay of Vernon, Cynthia Hall of East Hartford, sister of the groom, and Susan Hultgren of Gettysburg, Pa., sister-in-law of the groom.

Best man was Philip Hultgren of Gettysburg, Pa., brother of the groom. Ushers were Edward Tuck of Manchester, brother of the bride; Randall Hall of East Hartford, brother-in-law of the groom; and Dennis Tveit of Rockville.

Following a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida and a cruise to the Bahamas. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is employed by Massachusetts Mutual in Hartford. The groom is employed by Northeast Utilities in Berlin.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grote

About Town

Veterans group meets

World War I Veterans and its auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on East Center Street.

Chapter plans meeting

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Maconic Temple, East Center Street.

Variety show planned

The Grande Volture Du Conn 48th Convention, the honor society of the American Legion, will sponsor a Veterans' variety show June 21 at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

Brownies are invited

First-grade Brownies, who have never been in a Girl Scout troop, are invited to participate in Project Hello this summer. A meeting for interested parents will be conducted Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in



Mrs. Andrew M. Welch
Welch-Andrews

Cynthia Lee Andrews of East Hartford and Andrew Michael Welch of Manchester were married May 14 at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andrews of East Hartford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Welch of 126 Diane Drive.

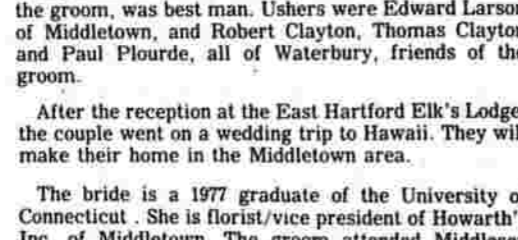
The Rev. William E. McGrath officiated at the double ring ceremony. Joan Perrone of East Hartford was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Maid of honor was Laurie M. Andrews of East Hartford. Bridesmaids were Susan Blay of Vernon, Cynthia Hall of East Hartford, sister of the groom, and Susan Hultgren of Gettysburg, Pa., sister-in-law of the groom.

Best man was Philip Hultgren of Gettysburg, Pa., brother of the groom. Ushers were Edward Tuck of Manchester, brother of the bride; Randall Hall of East Hartford, brother-in-law of the groom; and Dennis Tveit of Rockville.

Following a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida and a cruise to the Bahamas. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is employed as a secretary with Advent in Hartford. The groom is employed as an electronic technician with Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.



Kathleen Ellen McGrath
McGrath-Fitts

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGrath of Waterbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ellen McGrath of Avon, to Daniel Hewitt Fitts of 18 Prospect St. He is the son of Cornelia Hewitt Fitts of Andover, Mass., and the late Dudley Fitts.

Miss McGrath is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Hartford. The groom is a graduate of Yale University. He is editor of the *Manchester Herald*. An October wedding is planned.

The Etruscan Shrew, only 3 inches in length, is the smallest adult mammal in nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zepke of 81 Linwood St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Zepke, to Stephen Parenti, son of Philip Parenti of Bristol and Dorothy Supp of Seymour.

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Senior citizens

Spring programs coming to the end

This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Executive Director

Next week bring Senior Citizens Month to a close. In celebration, the Post Office will have available for sale, a commemorative postage honoring this occasion.

Spring programs are coming to the end, and will reconvene in the fall. Be advised that square dancing and exercise class will end shortly. Square dancing will end this coming week and exercise will end the first week in June. Round dancing ended last week and is anticipating continuing with two classes in the fall, one for beginners and the other for intermediates.

The center garden plots are plowed and ready for the fall. Seed and fertilizer for plots may check in the office for designated spots.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Monday: 10 a.m. bingo, noon lunch, 12:30 p.m. pinchle, bus pickup at 4 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.
Tuesday: 8 a.m. golf, 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. square dancing; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.
Wednesday: 8 a.m. fishing derby; 9 a.m. public health nurse; 10 a.m. fishing derby; 11:30 a.m. round dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; birthday party after lunch; Medicare 1 to 3 p.m. bus pickup at 8

MEMO FOR WEEK
Monday: beef noodle sandwich, fudge brownie, Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast. Classified Ad!

Wednesday: baked corned beef hash, buttered green beans, rye bread, birthday cake, beverage.
Thursday: baked stuffed manicotti, tossed salad, Italian bread, ice cream, beverage.
Friday: French onion soup, salad sandwich, dessert, beverage.
Saturday: 10 a.m. Outreach will conduct a Circuit Breaker Tax Relief Clinic. You may be eligible for a tax rebate. Income limits have increased.
HMO will explain their system of health care as an alternative to other health plans.
June 9: trip to the Coachlight for "Gas Can" will leave from Pic & Save parking lot.
June 19: Trip to baseball game Milwaukee vs. Red Sox. Call Pauline, 643-1711. \$18 includes transportation and admission to game.

Bridge scores: Betty Granna, 4,540; Nadine Malcoln, 4,260; Kay Bennett, 4,140; Ruth Keegan, 4,080; Carl Poppel, 3,730; Rene Maire, 3,700; Doris Hunt, 3,360.

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Advice

Husband left 24 years ago

DEAR ABBY: I was married to John in the Catholic Church back in 1958. John disappeared in 1958. He took a ride one Sunday afternoon and never came back. Nobody knows what happened to him. The police looked for him, but after several years they gave up.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I never filed for divorce because I kept thinking that one day he might turn up. He never did his family say they might have an idea where he is. For all I know he may be dead or married to someone else.

Is there anyway I can get a divorce? Or do I need one after all this time? I'd like to start my life over as a single woman, but how can I do that?

I'm still married? I'm tired of waiting. I don't think the pope would have waited this long. I'm tired of waiting. I don't think the pope would have waited this long. I'm tired of waiting. I don't think the pope would have waited this long.

HELP ME IN MISSOURI
DEAR HELP: Your parish priest can help you in recent years the Catholic Church has become more liberal concerning annulments. I am advised that your marriage could be annulled with very little difficulty.

DEAR LUCY: You need a pal in the office to help further your cause. You could have a confidante to happen to be away from your desk the next time Mr. U.P.S. delivers the mail. Your "co-conspirator" could then say to him, "I think Lucy would be interested in you."

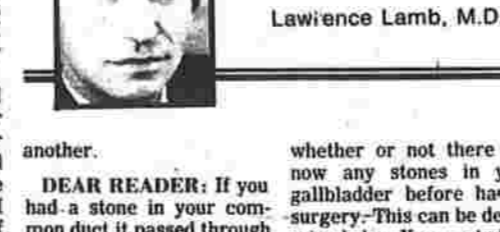
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Are there still gall stones?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like some information about gallbladder disorders. I'm female, age 64, and in good health as far as aches and pains are concerned. I stay busy and am on the go quite a bit, so I feel kind of drab, or listless, sometimes.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Nearly four years ago I had what my doctor diagnosed as a gallbladder attack. He said it was a candidate for such medicines for a variety of reasons.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I believe a person's heart is the main part of his body and if there are any problems with the heart, it is best to have it checked out. I am a 45-year-old man who has high blood pressure, a dead lung, and a heart which does not need an operation.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife and I live next door to her best friend. They have been very close since grammar school and their relationship has been good for many years.

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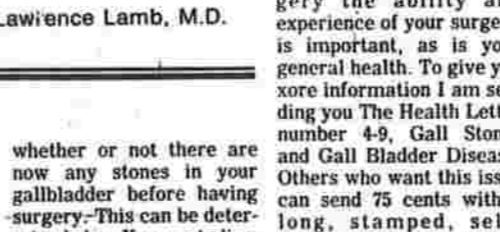
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Friend disrupts family life

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Ask
Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Few dieters realize Chinese food is OK

By Diane Robbins, Editor

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Astro-graph

May 22, 1982

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Somehow, much more is demanded of us than what we ourselves expect. This might be one of those days for you. Accept it graciously. You'll get your lot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Try not to become too disenchanted with the one who could ruin your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If there is something important you wish to accomplish today, don't let outside distractions distract you from your task.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today, instead of heading the course of one who has your best interests at heart, you may give more credence to the words of another who has.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A matter on which you and your mate do not see eye-to-eye can be worked out to the satisfaction of each if both will make a sincere effort to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone who is caustic and difficult to get along with may cross your path today, instead of the joyful one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you are having work or a service performed today, shop around with care to get the best value for your money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you are having work or a service performed today, shop around with care to get the best value for your money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you are having work or a service performed today, shop around with care to get the best value for your money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you are having work or a service performed today, shop around with care to get the best value for your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you are having work or a service performed today, shop around with care to get the best value for your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
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Bridge

A little bridge magic

Sixth trump, South's opening bid was a minimum with nine of the 12 high card points in queens and jacks. The contract was a fairly good one with a club and diamond lead. South would have had time to knock out the ace of diamonds and get to discard his losing spade. But West opened the king of spades and South was looking at four quick losers, two trump, one spade and one diamond.

Unfortunately for East and West, South was a practitioner of bridge magic. He found a way to make a losing trick disappear into thin air. A little luck was required and South raked good cards from the dummy and the stage was set since clubs had broken 3-3.

Now he led dummy's last club and cranked his losing spade. It didn't matter which opponent ruffed. The spade was down to one ruff, the ace of diamonds and one trump trick. The spade loser had gone away.

It was strong, but not forcing and South might well have passed. In spite of that.

By Donald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's jump to three spades was one of those limit raises that are now found in most expert bidding kits. It was strong, but not forcing and South might well have passed. In spite of that.

Bridge

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

North	South
♠ 10 9 7 2	♠ A 8 3
♥ 10 9 8 3	♥ A 3
♦ 10 9 8 3	♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ 10 9 8 3	♣ 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ 10 9 8 3

WEST
♠ A 8 3
♥ A 3
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ 10 9 8 3

Pass \spadesuit Pass \spadesuit
Pass \spadesuit Pass \spadesuit

Opening lead: \spadesuit K

Picarella's Pop

SEE? I TOLD YOU!
I KNEW FATE WOULD TAKE CARE OF THINGS FOR US
SURE STUART NOW WE WON'T HAVE TO CLIMB THE CUZP!

HOW WE HAVE TO REBUILD
IF HE'S NOT GETTING HIS SHIRT OFF BEFORE THEIR COLORED SKIN!
I BURN UP MORE CALORIES THAN A BUTTERFLY!
THAN A BUTTERFLY!
STEVEORE LEFT ME WITH A BIG LONG MORNING FROM VEGAS!

ONLY ONE HANGOVER!
IF HE'S NOT GETTING HIS SHIRT OFF BEFORE THEIR COLORED SKIN!
I BURN UP MORE CALORIES THAN A BUTTERFLY!
THAN A BUTTERFLY!
STEVEORE LEFT ME WITH A BIG LONG MORNING FROM VEGAS!

Our Boarding House

IF HE'S NOT GETTING HIS SHIRT OFF BEFORE THEIR COLORED SKIN!
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Winnie Winkle

Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

I MUST'VE LET MY BROTHER KNOW THE DOCTOR GAVE ME A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH!

Motley's Crew

Templeton & Feltman

YER OUT!

DON'T ARGUE WITH ME MOTLEY!

WE ARGUE? YOU GOT HIS ALL WRONG, I JUST WANTA ASK YOU A QUESTION!

SORRY I JUMPED TO CONCLUSIONS... WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

WHERE DO YOU LEAVE YOUR DOG AND GAME WHEN YOU LIMPZE?

World's Greatest Superheroes

YOU MAY THINK IT'S FUNNY, MR. TURNER... BUT YOU'RE WRONG. YOU'RE NOT LAUGHING WHEN THE READERS OF THE ONLY PLANET FIND OUT JUST HOW LITTLE YOU CARE!

LOOK, MR. LANE... WE'RE DOING ALL WE CAN FOR THE CITY. HOMEWORK! BUT THESE... THESE SUPERHERO PROBLEMS... THERE ARE SO MANY OF THEM, AND WE HAVE ONLY SO MUCH MONEY TO HANDLE THE PROBLEM!

ESPECIALLY WHILE YOU'RE RIDING HOME IN YOUR CHAMPFUR-DRIVEN LIMO!

Levy's Law

James Schumester

FAITH LASS, WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE?

BREAKING AND ENTERING SARGE.

HOLD IT MAN!

YOU CANT LET ME ARREST ME, WE'RE BROTHERS, WE SHARE ROOTS!

BEGORBA! WHICH PART OF COUNTY CORC ARE YOU FROM, LAD?

Captain Easy

Crooks & Lawrence

NOW REMEMBER, NAUGH EASY ACTS A LITTLE DIFFERENT.

AW, ONCE HE SEES ME, HE'LL LOOSEN RIGHT UP.

JUST DON'T BE SURPRISED IF HE...

WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS FOR YEARS, WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT TOGETHER, WE'VE SAVED EACH OTHER'S LIVES!

EASY, HEY, TRANSMISSION REACTION...

Alley Oop

Dave Graue

HERE YSD, THINK, NOW TELL ME HOW YOU SEE IT, I'VE OVERLOOKED YOUR VILLAGE!

TWO TOWERS... EACH ONE HAS A BOULDER UP TOP.

HOW BIG DO YOU THINK THOSE STONES ARE, KADOOOW!

AT LEAST GOD MISAJONEN... EACH REAL TUNDR UNDER...

YES, AND THIS TUNDR... I'VE FIGURED ON ANYTHING LIKE THIS!

SHEESH! SHEESH!

Frank and Ernest

Bob Thaves

THANK HEAVENS YOU'RE HERE - QUICK, SCRATCH MY NOSE!

The Born Loser

Art Sansom

STOP BELIEVING A PERSON WOULD THINK YOU'D NEVER SEEN A WOMAN BEFORE.

THAT'S JUST WHAT I WAS THINKING.

Winthrop

Dick Cavalli

THE FIRST TIME I SAW CHIRPS, HE WAS ON OUR COORPSE IN THE POURING RAIN...

A THIN BUNDLE OF FLUR, SHIVERING, MISERABLE... COAKED THROUGH...

THAT STICK GOT ALL THE AWARDS OF FOUR-HANDKERCHIEF OSCAR WINNER.

Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Washwood
2 Scandinavia
3 Lids up
4 Light tan
5 Legendary bird
6 One who gives up thorns
7 Finish
8 Russian fighter plane
9 Aisle (Greek)
10 Suckle
11 Proof of payment
12 In and out
13 Crush
14 Baseballer
15 Indefinite in order
16 Indefinite in group
17 Group of animals
18 Ending (of words)
19 India, class of 17

DOWN

1 Part of train
2 24 Angers
3 Public
4 Charitable organization
5 Yellow shade
6 Small cushion
7 Indefinite in group
8 Indefinite in order
9 18-point goller
10 Deer (Greek)
11 17 year task

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10 Russian fighter plane
11 Proof of payment
12 In and out
13 Crush
14 Baseballer
15 Indefinite in order
16 Indefinite in group
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19 India, class of 17

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Kit 'n' Cariyle

Larry Wright

HI, KIT, I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A HORSE!

I THINK I'D HIDE TILL AFTER HE'S FINISHED EATING.

Bugs Bunny

Warner Bros.

STEP RIGHT UP LADIES AND GENTLEMEN SEE THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR ONLY A QUARTER.

NO BUGS BUNNY CIRCUITS

WHAT ARE THE MAGNIFYING GLASSES FOR?

I RUN A FLEA CIRCUS.

WHERE'S THE BIG TOP?

SPORTS

Indian thinclads CCIL champs

With personal bests coming from all corners, Manchester High boys' track team successfully defended its CCIL championship yesterday by whipping previously unbeaten Windham High, 86-65, in a showdown in Willimantic.

The victory gives the Indians the league crown at 9-0 and boosts their overall straight to 11-0. It was the second straight unbeaten dual meet campaign for Coach George Sutor's thinclads.

"It feels very good winning it a second straight year," voiced Sutor of again gaining CCIL laurels. "We thought we'd be in the running at the start of the season but weren't. As the season progressed we felt

"It feels very good winning it a second straight year. We thought we would be in the running at the start of the season but weren't sure."

— George Sutor



INDIAN STARTER LEON BILOCHEAU IN TIGHT SPOT... concerned with bases loaded and no out in fifth

Eagles snap skid and trim Aquinas

Dead tired after arriving home well past midnight after a late game Thursday night in Middletown, East Catholic responded smartly by younging out a 14-1 win over St. Thomas Aquinas in HCC baseball action yesterday at Eagle Field.

The win snaps a two-game losing streak and pegs the Eagles at 5-4 in the HCC and 11-0 overall. East has three closing dates before post-season play. It begins the final stretch Tuesday at Rockville at 3:15.

"I have to give the kids credit; they did it on about four hours of sleep," voiced East Coach Jim Penders. "They came back on a hot day and were able to play. They responded well after the loss," he remembered Thursday's 11-0 setback to Xavier that gave Xavier the HCC championship.

East was three-time defending champ before being ousted by Xavier.

"It's tough to single out any individual today. They grouped together, although they were totally exhausted, and came out in win today," Penders noted.

East scored once in the second and added three markers in the third. Sophomore Chris Darby had a big two-run single in the latter frame.

East added three runs in the fifth inning highlighted by a Brad Cabral sacrifice fly and Tom Farvorn RBI single.

A Paul Roy two-run double in the seventh highlighted a four-run burst in that inning.

Aquinas, meanwhile, was having a no-hitter thrown at it by Eagle right-hander Rich Goodwin through five innings. Goodwin, 4-0, did struggle with his control with a dozen walks. He fanned four.

"Goodwin was struggling as far as his control but he had pretty good stuff again," Penders stated, noting only two of the four runs were earned off his hurler.

Darby had a big day offensively and defensively for East. The hot

Two-out rally in ninth nets Indians' verdict

Never-say-die Manchester High staged a two-out rally in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull out a 3-2 win over Conard High in CCIL baseball play yesterday at Kelley Field.

The win maintains the Indians' post-season aspirations alive as it boosts them to 8-0 overall, 8-8 in the league. Manchester must win two of its three closing dates, Monday at Pennyc, Wednesday at Windham and Thursday at East Catholic, to qualify for the CIAC tourney.

"This is a big win, it keeps us alive," voiced Manchester Coach Don Race. "We have to win two three every week and this week we did it, just barely," he sighed.

It was a somewhat bizarre ninth inning for Manchester. Joe Chetelat slapped a leadoff single with Bob Piccin popping out trying to sacrifice. On a hit-and-run, Chris Petersen swung and missed at a ball in the dirt. Chetelat had second base stolen, but retreated to first

believing it was a foul tip and was tagged out.

Petersen singled, Doug Whitaker singled up the middle and Paul Peck walked on four pitches to jam the sacks. Scott LaBree was then awarded first base on catcher's interference, forcing Petersen home with the equalizer. Sophomore Glenn Chetelat then lined a single inside the third base bag for the game-winner.

"This win shows a lot of character. It tells they never quit," Race stated. "We had two outs when all this happened. We just kept coming back and won."

Defense fails Tribe girls and Conard posts victory

Second time in three days the defense failed Manchester High girls' softball team as it stumbled to a 6-5 setback at the hands of Conard High yesterday in CCIL play at Fitzgerald Field.

The Silk Towners, who had won eight straight before being bested Wednesday by a Simsbury, have now dropped two in a row and go to 13-3 with the loss.

Manchester, which has clinched at least a tie for the CCIL championship, has two league games remaining, both home, Monday against Pennyc and Wednesday versus Windham.

Conard improved to 11-5 with the win.

Eight errors resulting in four unearned markers did the Indians in. "The errors really did us in again," voiced Manchester Coach Mary Paupant, who says her team had a decision away Wednesday to Simsbury.

Manchester jumped in front with

Carr standouts for Eagle trackmen

Three first placements by Tony Carr and a pair from sophomore Doug Post weren't enough to prevent East Catholic girls' track team from suffering a 75-63 setback at the hands of Hartford Public yesterday at Weaver High in Hartford.

The loss opens the Eagles mark at 4-4.

Carr took the high jump and both hurdles while Post secured the long jump and triple jump for East.

Results:
1000 relay: 1. Hartford 44.9
100 hurdles: 1. Carr (EC), 2. Robinson (H) 15:7
1500: 1. Walker (H), 2. Saylor (H), 3. Post (EC) 10:9
1500: 1. Vargas (H), 2. Adams (EC), 3. DeWahl (EC) 4:18.4
400: 1. Pizarro (H), 2. Ellingham (EC), 3. Suto (EC) 1:22.8
300 hurdles: 1. Carr (EC), 2. Harrison (H), 3. Grownwald (EC) 3:8.2
1500: 1. Vargas (H), 2. Hebert (EC), 3. Collins (H) 5:30
200: 1. Walker (H), 2. Saylor (H), 3. Ellingham (EC) 2:2.4
2000: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Rowe (EC), 3. Pizarro (H) 9:32

Evans hurls shutout for Eaglettes, 6-0

Weather was just beautiful yesterday afternoon and East Catholic High's girls' softball team had a most enjoyable trip to Bristol for a meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Conference.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Sue Evans the Eaglettes applied the whitewash brush to St. Paul High in the Bell Town and came away with a 6-0 decision. It was Evans' first shutout of the year.

The success upped the Silk Town record to 11-5 in all games and 7-1 in the HCC standings.

The HCC championship will be at stake this morning at 10:30 at Robertson Park when Northwest Catholic High's hurler will face off against the Eaglettes in a battle that wasn't decided until the final out.

Nine hits rattled off the bats of the winners, all singles, with Martha Barter claiming a pair.

Both St. Paul hits were singles. Manchester got on the scoreboard in the second inning with two runs added a single tally in the third and led the verdict with a three-run uprising in the seventh.

The season-closer will be Tuesday against St. Paul in Manchester.

Bolton forfeits game to Cheney

Cheney Tech had an easy one yesterday as it scored a 7-0 forfeit win over Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference (COC) baseball action at the Beavers' diamond.

The Bulldogs had only eight players and could not field a team. Cheney goes to 3-14 and Bolton slips to 2-15.

Rick Hyde were also among the standouts for Manchester. Doug Gabyrou also did very well in the 200 and 400-meter relay for the Indians while Luis Melendez also had a good day.

"It was an interesting meet. It feels good (winning the title)," Sutor remarked.

Results:
5000: 1. Isis (W), 2. Duaneault (M), 3. Veal (M) 16:14
Javelin: 1. Grieco (W), 2. Bottorini (M), 3. Garces (W) 177' 9"
High jump: 1. Troy (M), 2. Johnson (M), 3. Rodriguez (W) 20' 2 1/2"
Low jump: 1. Isis (W), 2. Hyde (M), 3. Vandewater (W) 5' 6"
400 relay: 1. Manchester (Djonnas, Johnson, Farrell, Frascerelli) 65.35
100 hurdles: 1. Troy (M), 2. Hyde (M), 3. Frascerelli (M) 18.60

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1500: 1. Vargas (H), 2. Adams (EC), 3. DeWahl (EC) 4:18.4
400: 1. Pizarro (H), 2. Ellingham (EC), 3. Suto (EC) 1:22.8
300 hurdles: 1. Carr (EC), 2. Harrison (H), 3. Grownwald (EC) 3:8.2
1500: 1. Vargas (H), 2. Hebert (EC), 3. Collins (H) 5:30
200: 1. Walker (H), 2. Saylor (H), 3. Ellingham (EC) 2:2.4
2000: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Rowe (EC), 3. Pizarro (H) 9:32

Evans hurls shutout for Eaglettes, 6-0

Weather was just beautiful yesterday afternoon and East Catholic High's girls' softball team had a most enjoyable trip to Bristol for a meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Conference.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Sue Evans the Eaglettes applied the whitewash brush to St. Paul High in the Bell Town and came away with a 6-0 decision. It was Evans' first shutout of the year.

The success upped the Silk Town record to 11-5 in all games and 7-1 in the HCC standings.

The HCC championship will be at stake this morning at 10:30 at Robertson Park when Northwest Catholic High's hurler will face off against the Eaglettes in a battle that wasn't decided until the final out.

Nine hits rattled off the bats of the winners, all singles, with Martha Barter claiming a pair.

Both St. Paul hits were singles. Manchester got on the scoreboard in the second inning with two runs added a single tally in the third and led the verdict with a three-run uprising in the seventh.

The season-closer will be Tuesday against St. Paul in Manchester.

Bolton forfeits game to Cheney

Cheney Tech had an easy one yesterday as it scored a 7-0 forfeit win over Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference (COC) baseball action at the Beavers' diamond.

The Bulldogs had only eight players and could not field a team. Cheney goes to 3-14 and Bolton slips to 2-15.

MAY 22 1982

Rec offering tennis lessons

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring spring tennis lessons for adults. Classes begin June 1 and meet two times a week for five weeks. The cost is \$12. A Recreation membership card is required to register. Classes are as follows:
Monday and Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Beginners; 8-9 p.m. Beginners.
Tuesday and Thursday - 7-8 p.m. Advanced Beginner; 8-9 p.m. Intermediate.
Registration is being taken at the Mahoney Rec Center and at the Recreation Office. Call 647-3084 or 647-3166 for more information.

Apartments for Rent 53

BOLTON - 3 1/2 rooms with basement, appliances, like private home. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. Lease, deposit. 643-2880.

VERNON - One bedroom apartment. Rent includes heat, hot water, modern appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, pool, tennis courts. 872-1727 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Two family up five rooms. \$375. Security, references, pay own heat, utilities. Appliances. Telephone 727-1505 days • 646-4529 evenings. Keep trying.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment in two family home. Appliances, carpeting. Second floor. Working couple. No pets. 647-4778.

MANCHESTER - modern six rooms duplex - 1 1/2 baths, appliances, no pets \$525 monthly. Available June 15th. 646-2107.

FOUR ROOMS kitchenette and garage, newly remodeled. Non-smoking adult couple, no pets, security. 643-5220.

MANCHESTER Duplex six rooms. Three bedrooms, on busline. Security required. 646-1845 or 643-1772.

MANCHESTER - available immediately. Deluxe 3 1/2 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, heat and hot water included. \$395. 646-4003.

FIVE ROOMS - second floor, mature married couple, no children/pets, own utilities and heat. \$385. 646-3237.

VERY LARGE two bedroom apartment with appliances, centrally located. \$450 per month. Lease, security and references. Available June 1st. 646-2252.

TAG SALE - Sat., all day. 2 family air cond. double bed, many misc. 647-1772 Hilliard St., Manchester.

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TAG SALES

GIANT TAG SALE - May 22nd and 23rd, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 129 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Planters, lamps, furniture, shoes, 5-Track tapes and lots more!

CHENEY TECH HOLDS Tag sale and car wash - Howell Cheney Tech will sponsor a tag sale and car wash on Saturday, May 22nd from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. ALL ARE WELCOME!

TAG SALE - 182 Carriage Drive, Manchester, Saturday, May 22nd, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Some new, used and free items.

MULTI-FAMILY TAG Sale 94 Ferguson Road, Manchester, Saturday, May 22nd, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Some new, used and free items.

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Homes for Rent 54

MANCHESTER - Six room Cape with garage on busline. \$550. References, lease and security. Telephone 649-5445.

1976 TRANS AM with "T" roof, maroon stereo, power windows and other extras. Asking \$3500. Telephone 647-0000 days: 646-7470 evenings.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic sport coupe - V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl floor, defogger, more. 643-2880.

PINTO 1976 - 4 cylinder. Automatic. AM cassette. Excellent condition. \$1895. Call 643-2572.

1979 FORD Mustang, 4 spd. OD, V6, excellent condition. 26,000 miles. \$3,800. 646-7470. 747-5201.

1969 GMC - 6 cyl., five speed overdrive, wire wheels, new paint, pool. Completely rebuilt engine. \$3,650. Telephone 875-4805.

1967 OLDS CUTLASS 330. V8, rebuilt transmission. New tires, hubcaps. \$2,500. 20' standard. \$2,450, or best offer. Evenings 643-3911.

1980 HONDA Twister - 200cc. New tires, highway bar. Excellent condition. Must sell - \$800. Telephone 649-2500 ask for Ted - JC.

BIKES: (Girls) Excellent condition. 24" ten-speed. \$50. 20" standard. \$25. 20" ten-speed. \$25. 20" standard. \$25. 20" ten-speed. \$25. 20" standard. \$25.

1978 VESPA Motor Scooter, silver, 125cc. Showroom condition. 180 miles, original. No time to ride. \$1200. 646-6829 after 5 p.m.

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1973 AMC HORNET wagon. Good dependable transportation. \$500, or best offer. Telephone 742-6900 - Keep trying.

1971 CHEVROLET Concours wagon. Pontiac speed, storm door, 10 bathroom sink, lamps, books, portable typewriter, housewares, toys, etc. 5/22, rain 5/23, 9 to 9. 155 Benton Street. Original owner. 643-2880.

1971 CHEVROLET Concours wagon. Pontiac speed, storm door, 10 bathroom sink, lamps, books, portable typewriter, housewares, toys, etc. 5/22, rain 5/23, 9 to 9. 155 Benton Street. Original owner. 643-2880.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton voted unanimously on May 5, 1982 to approve a redivision of Lots 1 and 2 of the Pleasant Hill Estates on Watrous Hill, owned by Joseph Grimaldi, Robert E. Gorsion, Chairman Samuel H. Teller, Secretary.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals held a meeting on Monday, May 17, 1982 and granted Marshall Taylor of 100 Lakewood Circle S., Manchester, Conn. A variance of section 79 of the regulations for property on the south side of Watrous Rd. approximately 2.5 mi. East of the intersection with Stone Crossing Rd. The variance will allow access to a proposed lot with a 40' frontage on Watrous Road.

John Roberts, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals 046-69

82%* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years.

Sell them - and newcomers - on your business.

88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant.

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Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken on the basis of a contract. Advertiser is responsible for any errors in original insertion and any correction of errors in original insertion.

NEEDCRAFTERS - Let your hobby earn money. Full or part time through sales and management training. No collecting or delivering. Excellent training provided. For interview call 646-4700 after 5 p.m. CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS.

MECHANIC WITH knowledge of front end, brakes and tune-up. Apply at Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester. 644-1775.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pick-up and delivery. 20% Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3600.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING - driveway sealing, experienced painter. Call Peter Krupp, 643-9468. Free estimates.

TEACHER - Special Education for cross-categorical classes at Middle School beginning September 1982. Must be certified in special education. Special Education teaching experience desired. For information and resume to Dr. Donald Nichols, Director of Pupils Personnel Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Bishop Hill Road, Coventry, Ct. 06238 or call 742-8913. E.O.E.

MECHANIC - for Gravelly Tractors, Experienced Mechanic and Garden Equipment - Mansfield, 643-6551.

SECRETARY AD AGENCY - Must be able to type at least 50 wpm; and have transportation. Bolton area. 643-7263 after 5 p.m.

SCIENCE TEACHER - High School Science, 9th grade. Good salary. High School, 643-2768 for an application.

CLERICAL - Local Oil Company in need of someone with good aptitude for figures. Knowledge of calculator a plus. Excellent paid benefits. Apply at 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

TYPIST for final manuscripts and other precise typing. Top Pay, part time. Must have typewriter. Close to Verdum. 10 am - 4 pm weekdays 646-6919.

WAITRESSES NEEDED - four days per week at local downtown restaurant. Experienced preferred. Only serious applicants need apply, between 3 and 5 pm - Fani's Kitchen, 1015 Main Street, Manchester. Telephone 644-9462.

REAL ESTATE Homes For Sale 23 2 1/2-Bath, 4 car garage, great location. 483,500. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate 649-0000.

CUT LAWNS/Seal driveways. Free estimates. Telephone 643-9462.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Susan Akmen-tin at 229-3523.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9231.

1600 BTU-Air Temp conditioner: 86 piece Westmoreland grape pattern milk glass dinner set, service for eight and serving pieces. Under \$200. No furniture. Anytime, May 22nd and 23rd, 1133 Galloway Avenue, South Windsor.

ORIENTAL RUGS - Chinese, Tibetan, Persian, coramandel screen, royal doillon dinner set, samogre and baviland china. Telephone 634-0707.

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MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR JOHN... Between 8:30 am. and 11:30 a.m.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street. 649-3221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8366 for estimates.

C & M Tree Service - Free estimates! Discount senior citizens. Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327, after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-6262.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and pool sand. DELIVERED! Telephone 644-1775.

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