

He's looking for his family
... page 3

Male nurse turns lawyer
... page 11

Ray Floyd lead PGA
... page 15

Sunny, warm
on Sunday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Aug. 7, 1982
Single copy 25c

Anti-nuclear groups protest across nation

By United Press International

Thousands of anti-nuclear peace activists — from New York City to the Pentagon to Puget Sound — began four days of protest Friday to commemorate the 37th anniversary of the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In Hiroshima, 43,000 people prayed silently at 8:15 a.m. — the time the bomb exploded Aug. 6, 1945. Doves flew overhead and a bell tolled.

"Hiroshima is not merely a witness of history. Hiroshima is an everlasting warning for the future of mankind," said Mayor Takeshi Araki.

Protests in many U.S. cities were timed to mark either the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing or that of the Nagasaki bombing on Monday.

In Seattle, the Coast Guard formed an escort to keep an estimated 50 protesters in boats away from the nuclear missile submarine USS Ohio, expected as early as Friday in Puget Sound from sea duty.

Coast Guard spokesman Lou Parris said no one will be allowed within 1,000 yards of the ship, which has been at sea since mid-July. It

will dock at the submarine base at Bangor.

The protesters said that forcing the 2,700-ton Ohio to stop even briefly would be a symbol of the nuclear arms race can be halted by popular resistance.

Members of Philip Berrigan's anti-nuclear activists said they would spill samples of their blood Friday at the Pentagon.

"We are all complicit in this evil, and if we don't change we will annihilate ourselves," said spokesman Peter De Mott.

In two blows to the "no nukes" cause, Congress Thursday rejected a nuclear freeze by two votes and Energy Secretary James Edwards said the United States may speed up its nuclear weapons testing to "stay ahead of the opposition."

Edwards Thursday witnessed the 11th announced U.S. underground nuclear test at Yucca Flat, Nev.

The House Thursday defeated a nuclear arms freeze by a two-vote margin, and President Reagan hailed it as a strong signal to the Soviets. Freeze supporters said the next round will be fought at the polls this fall.

Seventy-four people were arrested in New York for blocking the entrance to a nuclear weaponry "think tank."



PROTESTERS MARCH IN MONTPELIER, VT. ... costumes depict death at Hiroshima

Israelis follow jets with tanks

By David Zenian
United Press International

Israeli tanks thrust down a main road into west Beirut Friday behind a devastating artillery barrage against heavy opposition from Palestinian guerrillas.

Residents, warned by the Israelis to flee for their lives, streamed from the Moslem sector.

The thrust followed a 45-minute air raid during which Israeli jet warplanes demolished a Palestine Liberation Organization security headquarters in the battered and blasted district.

The air and ground assaults came as Lebanese Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan reported "near complete" agreement on a peaceful evacuation of about 6,000 PLO guerrillas trapped in west Beirut by the Israeli invasion forces.

In New York, the United States vetoed a tough Soviet-sponsored Security Council resolution calling for a total ban on military aid to Israel unless the Jewish state immediately halted the bloodshed in Lebanon.

The council met briefly for the second time within 12 hours to vote on

the document. The vote was 11 in favor, one against and three abstentions — Britain, Togo and Zaire.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat earlier appealed to the United Nations to dispatch international observers to besieged west Beirut "as soon as possible." Israel has refused to accept any U.N. observers. Zehdi Labih Terzi, the PLO representative at the United Nations, urged the council to "take prompt action."

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass charged that President Reagan is doing nothing to try and halt the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. It accused Tel Aviv and Washington of cooperating with "Israel... tightening the military ring around the Palestinians while the United States is putting political and psychological pressure on them."

The Israeli tank force struck down the Museum Road that separates the main part of west Beirut from Palestinian camps to the south and encountered very heavy opposition from the PLO, witnesses reported. UPI photographer Fadi Mitri reported shells slammed into west Beirut every few seconds and had started a fire in the large pine woods near the race track along the road.

Mitri said the fighting resembled the exchanges on Tuesday, the heaviest battles since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6.

About 5 p.m. a huge car bomb exploded outside the Ministry of Information in West Beirut on Hamra Street, opposite the UPI bureau that was knocked out by a shell Wednesday. Four people were reported killed and 11 injured. PLO leaders frequently gathered at the information ministry.

Before the tank assault, the Israelis had used bullhorns and loud speakers to urge civilians to get out of West Beirut. Fifteen minutes later the Israelis fired from their positions at the Lebanese National Museum seized Tuesday and the PLO answered with light arms and artillery fire.

Preliminary reports said as many as 200 people were killed or wounded in the air raid, which, together with sporadic artillery and machine gun battles on the city outskirts, shattered the undeclared 10th cease-fire.



DAN LINGARD
... technical failure hindered his rescue attempt

Manchester man aids in R.I. rescue

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Rhode Island's Misquamicut State Beach was crowded as usual last Sunday. Dan Lingard, 20, and his two friends, John DuBois and Sean Grady, were enjoying a surf that was higher than usual — about 6 to 7 feet, according to Lingard.

It was Grady, of Tanner Street, who saw the body first. It was floating, face down, just a few feet toward the shore from where Grady was swimming.

Grady seized the victim, a man in his 60s, under the chest and brought him into shore. Then he called for Lingard, of 28 Woodbridge St., a volunteer firefighter with the Eighth Utilities District and an emergency medical technician.

BY THE TIME Lingard arrived, a large crowd had already gathered around the body. Four or five people who said they knew how to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation were "pounding on his chest," Lingard says.

"They all wanted to keep doing CPR. I almost had to beat them off the guy," says Lingard.

Aided by a doctor who was visiting the beach, Lingard went to work. He determined that the victim had a pulse, but a faint one. He was not breathing, and his diaphragm was blocked by partially digested food, Lingard says.

Lingard began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He tried to clear an airway passage to the victim's lungs by sucking out the vomit that clogged the man's lungs and diaphragm.

Lingard says the victim's wife told him he had just eaten before going out to swim in the surf. Judging by the large bump on the man's head, Lingard guessed he fell down in the water, hit his head on a rock, and "just started drowning."

About 10 minutes after the man was pulled out an ambulance arrived. According to Lingard, it wasn't much help. He says he asked ambulance attendants for a battery-powered suction unit to help clear the victim's airway, and they told him they weren't sure what he was talking about.

"So I ran on up the ambulance myself and I found one," he says. "I brought it down, and after about two sucks it ran out of juice."

THE AMBULANCE attendants apparently hadn't recharged the unit's battery.

"By this time, the guy was starting to turn blue," Lingard recalls. The attendants hoisted the victim into the ambulance and sped him away to the hospital.

Lingard never even found out his name. He doesn't know whether or not he recovered — he says he's hoping to find out when he visits Misquamicut again tomorrow.

He's disappointed that a technical failure that never should have happened prevented the drawing victim from getting the help he needed. "If that suction unit had worked, I know we could have gotten respiration back," he says.

He is the son of Eighth District Fire Marshal Granville H. Lingard and Town Director Joan V. Lingard. He works at his father's woodworking shop at 77 Woodland St.

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Harvard economist top Reagan adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday named Martin Feldstein, a 42-year-old Harvard economist, to the key post of chairman of his Council of Economic Advisors.

If confirmed by the Senate, Feldstein will succeed Murray Weidenbaum as the president's chief economic adviser.

The president, who met with Feldstein Thursday in the Oval Office, "is pleased to have one of the most outstanding leaders in the profession as his chairman," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

An expert on capital formation,

Feldstein is philosophically "in tune" with Reagan, Speakes said.

Weidenbaum, who is resigning to return to the faculty of Washington University in St. Louis, supported Reagan's broad aims but differed with the administration on its rosy economic forecasts and argued unsuccessfully in favor of holding down defense spending.

Feldstein will take a two-year leave of absence from Harvard University, where he is a professor of economics, and is prepared to stay longer in Washington if Reagan serves a second term, Speakes said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan quickly gave Feldstein a warm

welcome, saying, "I admire him and have respect for his work."

But Rep. Henry Reuss from Wisconsin, the Democratic chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, was unenthusiastic about the appointment.

"Dr. Feldstein has always been thoroughly comfortable with Reaganomics. So we can look forward to more of the same" from the administration, he said.

The appointment was "about what I expected," Reuss said.

The president also is expected to nominate William Poole of Brown University, a monetary expert, to succeed Jerry Jordan on the three-

member council. The remaining member is William Niskanen.

In addition to teaching at Harvard, Feldstein is president of the non-partisan and highly respected National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., and a columnist for the Boston Globe.

A secretary at the bureau said Feldstein was declining comment on Reagan's announcement Friday.

He now is serving the administration's efforts to cut government spending, including such programs as Social Security, health care and unemployment compensation, he reportedly has one major difference with Reagan.

According to a Wall Street Journal article, Feldstein believes the third-stage 10 percent tax cut scheduled for next July 1 should be delayed, a move the president strongly opposes.

At the National Bureau, Feldstein has directed a series of studies on corporate investment and the operation of the financial markets.



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OPINION

The high costs of driving in Manchester

What's the first thing you see when you head off Interstate 86 toward the center of Manchester along Center Street?



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

It's one of those signs that are supposed to make you feel better about what you're about to experience—"Oh, those bumps in the road—what a small price to pay for clean water!"

Remember those signs? They've been around town so long that you probably don't even notice them anymore.

Center Street, then head toward the center of the road as the far right pavement becomes more chipped up—or take whatever detours are necessary to avoid the whole mess—without even noticing you're going out of your way.

They say criminals think that way, becoming so accustomed to committing crimes over time that they no longer feel guilty immediately after crossing

THE BUMPS in the roads jumped into the forefront of my mind the other day—bringing the signs with them. I was standing in an auto repair shop, looking at the underside of my car and listening to the mechanic rattle off the prices of various gadgets and gizmos and connectors needed to make it sound like a car again instead of an under-sized Mack truck.

ALL RIGHT, I exaggerate. But when you set out to get money from someone, you

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fite, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Guest editorial

More laughs from the folks in D.C.

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

Washington is a funny place. Our elected officials don't seem capable of solving any of our problems—high interest rates, acid rain, rising unemployment and the like. But at least we can give them credit for providing weary Americans with some much-needed midsummer entertainment. Just this one, let's forget about how serious it all is and have a good laugh at what the politicians have been cooking up during the past few weeks.

Take the current fuss about a Constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget. President Reagan, having been elected on a promise he'd balance the books by 1984, has instead convinced Congress to vote for a package of military spending increases and tax cuts that guarantee the country the largest budget deficits in history. Moving right along, he's now asking Congress to pass a Constitutional amendment that would require his successors to balance the budget. It's a multi-million dollar variation of the old "Do as I say; not as I do" joke. Great fun.

Meanwhile, some members of Congress have other fish to fry. The other day Rep. Bill Hendon, a North Carolina Republican, was testifying before a House committee looking into the funeral business. The FTC had the temerity to require that morticians be prepared to itemize in advance the prices of funerals, caskets and embalming, to inform survivors they don't need to buy them all and to give out the information over the phone.

Hendon, whose family just happens to run a funeral parlor,

reminded Pertschuk that earlier this year Congress vetoed an FTC proposal that would have required used car dealers to tell customers of known defects in the automobiles they sell. And, he said, Congress "will probably say the same thing" about any funeral rule. As with the used car decision, once again the joke will be on us.

Over in the Senate, which recently lost a member caught peddling his influence in the ABCSAM investigation, a special committee is investigating the FBI investigators. The senators are wondering if it's fair to offer bribes to senators and congressmen and then squeal on them when they accept. "We're not hostile to any actions by the FBI and the Justice Department," said Sen. Walter Huddleston, a Kentucky Democrat. "We are hostile to any actions that infringe on the constitutional guarantees of the citizens of this country." He means them, of course, not us. What a kidder.

Another interesting investigation will soon get under way in the House. Just as the country was recovering from the spectacle of seven lawmakers being convicted in the ABCSAM business, we are stunned by allegations that a few House members have been involved in drug dealing and homosexual activities with teenage pages. Not to worry, however. The House plans to look into the matter. When one or two congressmen wondered about the propriety of the House investigating itself, Speaker Tip O'Neill snapped that way member who felt that all should "get the hell out."

Just imagine anyone having the nerve to question the integrity of members of the House of Representatives! Some joke.

Berry's World



"If Ron doesn't run, how about WATT in '84'?"

Remember when?



Recognize the back of the head of the man at the head of the class? He's Robert Vater, then a music teacher at Manchester High School, directing a rehearsal of the MHS Round Table Singers. This photo was taken in 1964. Vater is now a music teacher at Manchester Community College.



N-wastes to head out west

WASHINGTON — One of the hottest issues in Washington these days — almost literally — is where the federal government will decide to dump radioactive garbage from the nation's nuclear power plants. Nobody wants nuclear waste in his own backyard.

The Department of Energy vigorously denies that it has decided where to bury nuclear waste. But I can tell you this much: Nevada and Washington are the leading candidates for the radioactive refuse.

DOE officials told my reporter Michael Binstein that there are still at least six states under consideration for the dubious honor of receiving nuclear waste, which is deposited deep underground where it supposedly won't make the local population's hair drop out, or render the neighbors sterile.

Where pros don't belong

(Francis W. Bonner, vice president and provost of Furman University at Greenville, S.C., is a vice president of the NCAA and a member of the NCAA Council and Division I Steering Committee.)

By Francis W. Bonner
Written For UPI

Some of us in higher education are hypocrites. In our colleges and universities we openly espouse honesty and uprightness, we encourage students to develop the right values, we decry corruption and crime in our social order and our curriculum includes a course in ethics. But within some of these institutions there are employees who operate under another set of principles. I refer to the numerous incidents of cheating being brought to light in the conduct of intercollegiate athletic programs.

Then comes the penalty—usually including probation. And the cries of indignation emanate from the hallowed halls of Academe. Resounding are the protestations of innocence—or pseudo-innocence: "We don't believe it!" "He's a good guy." "What he did really wasn't so bad!" "Anyway, everybody's doing it; so why pick on us?" "The penalty is far too severe!" "What, no more TV?"

I don't know whether the cancer is rapidly spreading or if the NCAA is becoming more effective in exposing the symptoms, or both. However that may be, it is high time those in charge of our colleges and universities decided to do something about the problem—really to take control of intercollegiate athletics and put a stop to the cheating. I do not have a panacea to recommend, but I have some ideas for improvement.

But, first, what is the basic cause of the malady? Simply put, it is the "win at any cost" syndrome. And as the victories come, the malady intensifies and spreads, and a trend toward professionalism becomes apparent.

To win you've got to have the best athletes. And to get those athletes you need money. And to get that money you need to be able to give the guilty coach a job. And if he were hired by another school, that institution should be severely penalized.

In other words, a coach who willfully and knowingly breaks the rules should be expelled from the profession. No self-respecting college or university should want a dishonest person in its employ.

Second, institutions of higher education should stop admitting as students those athletes who do not belong in institutions of higher education. We often hear it said that "college is not for everyone," but that truism is too often forgotten when the young man is seven feet tall or weighs 345 and runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds.

The Energy Department insists that it has no favorites among the six or more states under consideration, and that the "site identification" process that will narrow the choice down to three states is still wide open. But I am told that after Nevada and Washington, Utah jumps brightest on the agency's dump list.

"ODDLY ENOUGH, the agency's own statements to Congress belie its 'wide open' protestations. In a recent letter to the House subcommittee on energy conservation and power, DOE said the first phase of its research on the Nevada Test Site and the Hanford, Wash., Reservation has been completed, and the agency was ready to move on to the next stage, 'site characterization.'"

"It should be noted that the Department has already completed the site identification process, has begun preparation for sinking exploratory shafts at these two sites and will be ready to drill the first exploratory shafts early next year," the June 15 letter states.

Asked about the letter, DOE Assistant Secretary Richard C. Odle Jr. at first said he couldn't recall the letter. Then he said, "I'm trying to get a waste bill through Congress and those were legal comments to Congress." He referred further questions to DOE attorneys.

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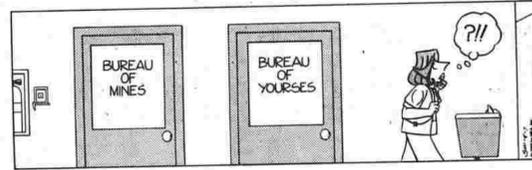
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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names.

Kit n' Carrye puzzle featuring a cartoon character and a grid.

Bugs Bunny puzzle featuring a cartoon character and a grid.

Astro-graph

August 6, 1982. This coming year promises to be an exciting one, because you tend to be far more questioning and adventurous than usual.

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Conservatives eye third party campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut conservatives got to work Friday to launch a third party candidate in the U.S. Senate race with the help and blessings of some of the best-known names among the state's political right.

A group of conservatives backed by the National Conservative Political Action Committee announced plans for a Sunday meeting to nominate a candidate to carry their banner in the November election.

Among the six names being considered were "Happy Hooker" author Robin Moore of Westport; Margaret Dolan of Fairfield, the mother of NCPAC's founder; and Priscilla Buckley, sister of former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., now U.S. undersecretary of state.

Conservatives began talking about a third party candidate after their favorite in the Senate race, Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich, withdrew his challenge to Sen. Lowell Weicker for the Republican nomination.

Bush said he might beat Weicker in a Republican primary but wasn't as sure of victory in November against Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic Senate nominee.

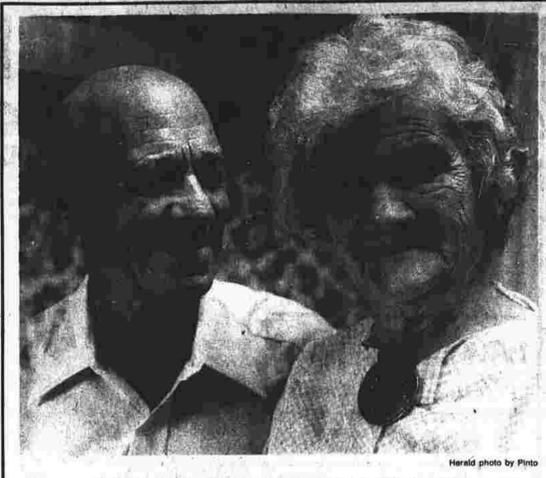
David J. Ordway, chairman of the Connecticut Political Action Committee, said Friday the third party effort was planned to give voters a choice in November.

"All of the candidates under consideration are strong Reagan Republicans opposed to Lowell Weicker and Toby Moffett, the Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee now running in the United States Senate race," Ordway said.

Moffett said he didn't "relish" a third party candidate because it would be "a distraction" in his battle with Weicker, who is seeking re-election to a third term.

Weicker labeled NCPAC and its backers "extremists" and said he didn't care if a third party candidate entered the race. He also said he didn't think it would draw votes away from him.

"We're talking about a bunch of right wing nuts and my party is no



JOHANNES ANDERSEN VISITS HIS FRIEND CECILIA PILSUMS ... she's going to be 89 years old on Monday.

He wants his friend's birthday to be special

By Adele Angio
Focus Editor

Monday is Cecilia Pilsums' birthday and Johannes Andersen is worried. He has a biology minor at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury. He came into contact with many nursing majors in college. "What they were doing seemed to be interesting," he says with a shrug.

Still, he was one of just two men in a nursing class of about 60, in a field where only 3 or 4 percent of the professionals are male.

"Though he believes that male nurses are accepted, 'there's still a lot of confusion,' he says. Many patients call him 'doctor,' a mistake he corrects many times a day, usually with no success.

Patients are used to seeing nurses in traditional white uniforms, while stockings and starched white cap.

Andersen has been coming to visit her for almost a year, and before that, he visited her in the hospital. His own wife died six years ago.

Letters from Mrs. Pilsums' only living sister in West Germany are sent first to his house. He brings them to the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street to visit his old friend.

But he's not sure the message will arrive in time. Andersen is no spring chicken himself. He's 74 and several times a week he walks a half a mile to the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street to visit his old friend.

"I stay a while. We talk German," he says. "She's all alone."

Mrs. Pilsums is a tall, spare woman with a military bearing. Pinned to the front of her light green summer dress is a large medal — given to her, she says, when she graduated from university.

"I speak four languages," she says, in heavily accented English. "Russian, German, English and Latvian."

Her life has been touched by tragedy. Her daughter and son-in-law are both buried in the East Cemetery. The daughter, a pharmacist, died in the early 1960s of leukemia. The son-in-law died only recently. For years he and Mrs. Pilsums lived on Locust Street in the north end of town.

Mrs. Pilsums left her native Latvia when the Russians invaded during World War II. "The Communists were coming," she says. She and her husband fled to West Germany where her husband died

Herald photo by Pinto

Obituaries

Evelyn Vercelli
BOLTON — Mrs. Evelyn Vercelli, 60, of 160 Hebron Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Louis Vercelli. She was born in Manchester on May 29, 1922, and lived most of her life in Bolton. Prior to retiring she had been employed by the Connecticut Bus Co. of Hartford.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Linda Tolisano of East Hartford, and Miss Lori Vercelli of Manchester; and one granddaughter. She is also survived by her father, Sebastian Gambolotti. Her mother, Adele Longo Gambolotti, died in December of 1980.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at 227 E. Center Street.

Charles L. Wigren
Funeral services for Charles L. "Pete" Wigren will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wigren, 88, of 210 Main St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a coach and teacher at Manchester High School for many years, joining the staff in 1921.

He is survived by a son, Kenneth Wigren of Manchester, two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Clark of East Hampton, Long Island and Mrs. Jane Johnson of Anaheim, Calif.; two grandsons and two great-granddaughters. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Scholarship Fund.

Edith Gertrude Snover
Edith Gertrude Snover of 37 Charter Oak St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Harry E. Snover. She was born in Montague, N.J., and has been a resident of the Manchester area since 1941. Before her retirement in 1971, she was a bench worker at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, where she was employed for 29 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

She is survived by a niece, Anna Bergtold of Garfield, N.J. Funeral services will be Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam
In memory of Lester W. Rogers who passed away August 8, 1981. Your loving smile. Your tender touch. These we miss. So very much.

Wife, Son, and Granddaughter

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Charles F. Lehman, who passed away during the first week of August, 1976. Sadly missed by Sister and Family

Manchester man fined \$250

A Manchester man received a five-year suspended sentence, three years probation and a \$250 fine as a result of his conviction on drug-related charges.

Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward R. Doyle issued the sentence Friday to William Garity, 24, of 28 Otis St., after Garity pleaded guilty to possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana.

Doyle sentenced Garity to six months at the Hartford Correctional Center for violating probation regulations. Garity was on probation when police raided his apartment on May 13 and confiscated a pound of marijuana and four grams of cocaine, according to police reports.

The state's attorney's office agreed to drop charges against Garity of possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police say records seized at Garity's apartment showed he had been selling 15 to 20 pounds of marijuana and a quarter ounce of cocaine weekly in Manchester.



Herald photo by Pinto

Bubbleheads

Sarah Carter (left) was the winner in the 8 to 11 age group and Tad Kapitke the 12-14-year-old champ in a bubble-blowing contest Friday at the Keeney School.

Calendar

Manchester

Wednesday
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
City Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Municipal Building probate office.

Thursday
Bands/Shell Commission, 3:45 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate office.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 10:54 a.m. — Water call, 81 Oakland St. (Eight District).
Friday, 3:22 p.m. — Medical call, 2, 382 Middle Turnpike (Town).
Friday, 9:31 p.m. — Burning food on stove, 44 D Esquire Drive (Town).

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Pocus/Leisure section.

FOCUS / People

Male nurse turns lawyer

Trading stethoscope for briefcase

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

Theoretically, he could mop a feverish brow with one hand and write a legal brief with the other. David Pavis of 230 New State Road is a registered nurse, but he just took the Connecticut bar exam — the final hurdle to becoming a lawyer.

"No, I guess there really isn't any connection," he admits. He started law school four years ago, right after he received his nurse's license.

Was it the traditionally low nurse's pay that influenced his decision? "Yeah, that," he says, "and the long term advancement." The other choice would have been to get a master's degree in nursing. "Maybe I didn't like nursing school well enough," he says.

He explains, too, that a master's degree in nursing leads to administrative work and he preferred more patient contact. He said he did not want to become the kind of nurse "who wears a white uniform to work and never gets within 100 feet of a patient."

"When I was on the medical floor, I thought about a third of the patients were there for alcohol-related disease, one-third were there for vague medical symptoms, and only one-third I thought were there for a truly valid medical condition. ... that's why I decided to go into psychiatric nursing."
— David Pavis



It isn't like that at all, Pavis says. "My wife came into the unit one day when I came in to pick up my check or something," he says. "After we left, she said, 'these people don't look crazy at all.'"

Pavis says the patients don't "in fact, look different," and many, after treatment, are able to live relatively normal lives outside the hospital walls, thanks to modern drugs.

"Most of the people who come in are those who have gone off their medication," he says. "But they can function with their medication. That's why we don't need all those beds anymore. They don't have to be locked up."

Patients on his floor are rarely violent. "The only time I was ever punched was on the medical floor by a little old man I was trying to get into bed," he says.

But in the mental health unit, we're more attuned to the potential for violence," he admits. "I'll let a patient stay up and watch TV or have a cigarette rather than get into a fight over it."

IF HIS DECISION to turn from medicine to law was unusual, his decision to become a nurse wasn't exactly run-of-the-mill either. "A man has to go out of the way to choose nursing," he says.

He chose the profession while a psychology major with a biology minor at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury. He came into contact with many nursing majors in college. "What they were doing seemed to be interesting," he says with a shrug.

Still, he was one of just two men in a nursing class of about 60, in a field where only 3 or 4 percent of the professionals are male.

"Though he believes that male nurses are accepted, 'there's still a lot of confusion,' he says. Many patients call him 'doctor,' a mistake he corrects many times a day, usually with no success.

Patients are used to seeing nurses in traditional white uniforms, while stockings and starched white cap.

Andersen has been coming to visit her for almost a year, and before that, he visited her in the hospital. His own wife died six years ago.

Letters from Mrs. Pilsums' only living sister in West Germany are sent first to his house. He brings them to the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street to visit his old friend.

But he's not sure the message will arrive in time. Andersen is no spring chicken himself. He's 74 and several times a week he walks a half a mile to the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street to visit his old friend.

"I stay a while. We talk German," he says. "She's all alone."

Mrs. Pilsums is a tall, spare woman with a military bearing. Pinned to the front of her light green summer dress is a large medal — given to her, she says, when she graduated from university.

"I speak four languages," she says, in heavily accented English. "Russian, German, English and Latvian."

Her life has been touched by tragedy. Her daughter and son-in-law are both buried in the East Cemetery. The daughter, a pharmacist, died in the early 1960s of leukemia. The son-in-law died only recently. For years he and Mrs. Pilsums lived on Locust Street in the north end of town.

Mrs. Pilsums left her native Latvia when the Russians invaded during World War II. "The Communists were coming," she says. She and her husband fled to West Germany where her husband died

A number of times, he says, he has been asked to leave his floor on the mental health unit to perform a catheterization on a male, especially young males, who are less embarrassed with him than with a female nurse. "I complained to my supervisor I'm going to charge her extra," he says.

Even in this so-called enlightened era, people undergoing treatment for mental illnesses suffer from powerful social stigmas. Pavis sees many people admitted to the mental health unit who try to "cover their tracks" or postpone treatment because they don't know what to tell people.

"The favorite excuse is 'testing,'" Pavis says. "One woman convinced everyone she was in the hospital for eight weeks for testing. I don't know how she did it."

And if patients don't admit their own illnesses, sometimes doctors have difficulty uncovering them.

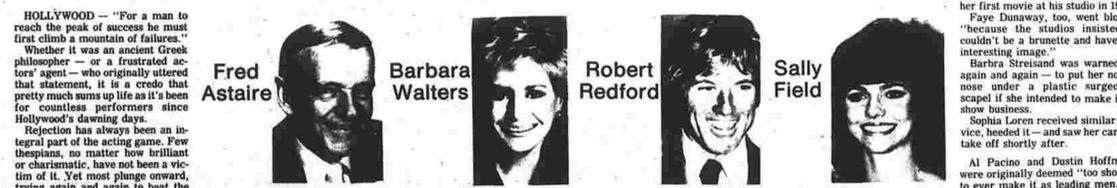
"When I was on the medical floor," Pavis says, "I thought about a third of the patients were there for alcohol-related diseases, one-third were there for vague medical symptoms, and only one-third I thought were there for a truly valid medical condition (unrelated to mental illness)," he says.

"In fact, that's why I decided to go into psychiatric nursing. I said it is what I'm dealing with, I might as well go into it full time," he says.

MENTAL PROBLEMS masquerading as medical

Rejection

It's touched all of Hollywood's greats, near-greats, once-greats at one time or another



Fred Astaire
HOLLYWOOD — "For a man to reach the peak of success he must first climb a mountain of failures."

Whether it was an ancient Greek philosopher — or a frustrated actor — who originally uttered that statement, it is a credo that pretty much sums up life as it is seen for countless performers since Hollywood's dawning days.

Rejection has always been an integral part of the acting game. Few thespians, no matter how brilliant or charismatic, have not been a victim of it. Yet most plunge onward, trying again and again to beat the odds — inspired by the countless examples of wounded warriors before them who eventually managed to trade in Purple Hearts for wide acclaim, and often Oscars.

There was Bette Davis, who started her career on a low note — branded a "no talent" and bounced out of Eva Le Gallienne's acting class.

There was Norma Shearer, who lost out on a part in a D.W. Griffith picture when the film pioneer decided her eyes were too blue to be photographed.

And Katharine Hepburn, who was fired during the out-of-town tryouts of one of her first Broadway-bound shows.

When Fred Astaire originally auditioned for films, he was turned down by a studio scout who critiqued him as "middle-aged, balding, dances a little."

Howard Hughes similarly passed up signing a young James Cagney to a contract because he considered the aspiring performer "a little runt."

And it would have been Clark Gable instead of Edward G. Robinson as star of "Little Caesar" had Darryl Zanuck not decided Gable's ears were too large.

Even the great Laurence Olivier can look back on Hollywood rejection — in his case, administered by Greta Garbo. He had arrived here from England admiring much fanfare in 1932 to co-star with the great Garbo in "Queen Christina." She took one look, decided Olivier wasn't sexy enough, and swung the part over to her real-life love John Gilbert. Though Gilbert had proved in other talkies that his voice was less dazzling than his looks.

Rejection has touched them all — stars of yore, personalities of today.

Bob Hope can still recall how "I nearly starved" during the years he was trying to break into the business on the vaudeville circuit, learning lessons in humility along the way. . . billed second to a canary who picked up cards with its beak in

Barbara Walters
Evanston, Ill., "laying the biggest bomb in history in Fort Worth."

Don Rickles — who makes upwards of \$250,000 a week on the nightclub circuit — had such little success at the beginning of his career that he heeded the advice of a promoter who told him to get into another business because he had no future in show business. And only after Don tried — and proved to be a failure — as a salesman of insurance, used cars and cosmetics, did he return to show business where he was to find fame as the acid-tongued comedian.

ROBERT REDFORD drifted into acting only after intense study with canvas and brush made him face the fact he'd never cut it as a painter.

Maurice Hines, star of Broadway's smash "Sophisticated Ladies," will never forget when he was fired as a Greenwich Village street salesman because he was "too friendly."

Robert Redford
Burt Reynolds seemed destined never to make a name for himself in feature films during the many years he bounced from one TV series to another (four in all). His talents were rejected time and again by feature film executives who deemed him "a poor man's Marlon Brando." And it wasn't until the early '70s, when he started spreading his charm during "Tonight Show" guestings, and as a semi-nude Cosmopolitan centerfold subject — that Burt finally got a real chance to make a name for himself as a big-time big-screen star.

Clint Eastwood, who was judged to have a voice too low and an Adam's apple too prominent, spent years waiting for an acting break (digging swimming pools to make ends meet) before he finally achieved "Rawhide" TV stardom. And after the eventual demise of the series, he was forced to turn to employment in a string of Italian spaghetti westerns before studio

Sally Field
executives here got the point that he had the stuff of which big-screen heroes are made.

Sally Field had so much trouble shedding her "The Flying Nun" mold that, following two and a half years of unemployment, she was ready to give up acting and seek work as a schoolteacher — not too long before she landed her Oscar-winning "Norma Rae" role.

BARBARA WALTERS was told there was absolutely no possibility for her to be an on-camera personality after she had spent three and a half years as a "Today" show writer and asked for a chance to go in front of the cameras.

Jane Fonda was told by a director, in the early days of her career, to have her jaw broken and her teeth removed to achieve "the classic sunken-cheek look." She didn't accept the advice, but she did follow the orders of Warner Bros. czar Jack Warner to wear a padded bra and lighten her hair when she made

Going Greyhound? It's a dog's life...

Generations of Angulo children have come to call this form of transportation "the dog house." The dog as in "You going dog or plane?" And the dog as in "Pick me up at the dog station at 11 p.m."

I don't know exactly how the expression got started. But I know it's based on a belief that a greyhound is much too sleek and stylish an animal to be saddled with such a sluggish form of getting around.

THERE IS NOTHING sleek and stylish about going Greyhound. Despite what you see on television would have you believe about happy grandmas peering from bus windows while they look down on the

beauty of our nation's highways, long distance travel by bus is a bust. Your hair smells like a tobacco barn by the time you get off. Your stomach has a decidedly squishy feeling from hours of ingesting noxious bus gasses and 25-cent bags of vending machine potato chips. And your car needs realignment after three hours of listening to two Boston University freshmen behind you who have just discovered Herman Hesse.

And, if all of the above isn't bad enough, you must live with the certainty that you have invested in a form of travel which marks you as Low Status. It doesn't make any difference how exotic your travel destination is. "Who me? Oh, I've

Can't get any cheaper, in fact, unless you've got a relative who's into bagging.

When you're leaving the driving to the dog, it's better to sit by yourself. It's better to sit by yourself because then you can spread out. You can put your bags of potato chips on the empty seat beside you, you can get caught up on months of unread magazines, and you can spare yourself from bus bore.

But to sit by yourself is a fine art. In order to do it you must not-so-subtly communicate to the immediate world that you don't want to be sat beside. Without committing murder or being rude, of course.

I'VE HAD many years to perfect various empty-seat techniques. One way is to act like you're someone that no one would want to sit beside. Unwrapping a luncheon loaf sandwich and placing it picnic-style on the seat beside you, along with a bottle of soda, often works. Especially if you spill a little of the soda on the floor beside you.

Another technique is to act like you've just lost something very important. Search panic-stricken through your plastic shopping bags when your empty seat looks in danger. Spread the contents of your pocketbook or briefcase out on the seat beside you. Quickly get up and start pulling your luggage off the overhead rack. Open your suitcase, and then jump up and down on it, muttering noises as you do so. Nobody wants to sit beside someone who's just lost something very important.

Then there's always trying to convince the person who attempts to sit beside you that your seat is already taken.

I've draped sweaters across seats in the hopes that someone passing by might think the seat is occupied; in fact, it often leads to the question, "Is someone sitting here?"

Sometimes answering in Russian helps...

7

AUG

7

MACC news

Dave's persistence paid off big

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Elaine Stancliffe
MACC Human Needs Director

The small beige house in front of Emanuel Lutheran Church was once the residence for that church's pastor. Today the first floor of the building is the office of Project Re-entry, and it serves a valuable but perhaps little-known function in our town.

Project Re-entry, headed by Al Veilleux, is a program which helps people coming out of prison in their entry into the community. Al and his volunteers, besides providing friendly support, help returning ex-offenders in the difficult search for housing and employment.

Dave is one of Al's most recent clients. Now 24 years old, Dave has been an alcoholic for almost a decade and has been through four separate, unsuccessful alcohol treatment programs. His criminal record ranges from breach of peace and disorderly conduct to auto theft and larceny. Further escape into alcohol added failure to appear charges and probation violations to his rapidly-growing court record.

For reasons Dave could explain, this last release from prison was somehow difficult. He wasn't drinking, as he had always done before. This time he had a clear picture of what he wanted. He went after it and he got it.

Dave's enthusiasm and persistence were largely responsible for his success in the Re-entry

program. He is a likable, friendly extrovert, articulate in expressing his feelings and thoughts. He has maintained a good relationship with the people who attend his Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

In one way, Dave was more fortunate than many others because he had relatives who were willing to let him live with them while he went through the process of settling back in.

Dave's attitude has also given him an edge. For weeks he was at the Re-entry office first thing in the morning to attend Job Club. Morning after morning he checked through every help wanted ad in three different newspapers, making phone calls after phone calls. Most were dead ends, few yielded the second step of a personal interview, but Dave didn't allow disappointment to turn him into negativity.

Having had past experience as a cook, Dave responded to yet another newspaper ad. He went into the diner in person, introduced himself, and was hired on the spot. A week after he started his new job Dave received another morale booster when he was offered a second job at a place he had applied to more than three weeks before. What a pleasure to be able to say, "No, thank you. I've already found a job!"

Dave has just moved into his own efficiency apartment, paid for with money he earned and saved himself. Understandably, Dave feels pretty good about himself these days.

Al's job with this young man is not yet over, though. There will probably be days when Dave will need a call or pop into the Re-entry office. When the first flush of accomplishment is behind him Dave will certainly

(as we all do) have days when he is tired or bored or discouraged.

He may need active support or just someone to talk to. He may need to be reminded of what's waiting for him if he slips back into the familiar, destructive patterns in his past. Dave's patterns have been with him nearly half his life - their pull is strong and deeply rooted.

Dave will have both rewarding and difficult days ahead of him, but he won't have to go through them alone. He will have a friend to turn to. There will be someone to care, someone to prod him on when he needs it. And that is the whole purpose of Project Re-entry: to provide Dave with a friend who cares.

VOLLEYBALLATHON
We hope you have reserved an hour on Saturday, August 14 (rain date, the 18th) to stop in at the main volleyball court at Wickham Park. Our eager young volleyball team has been canvassing the town for sponsors for their marathon 10 hour game.

Whether you are coming to step into the game and challenge our players or coming to cheer everyone on, we hope you will find the time to support these young people in their efforts to raise money for the Human Needs Fund.

Bring a chair and a picnic lunch. Better yet, stop by in the early morning before the sun becomes too uncomfortable. These young people are making an enormous effort - let's all give them some support.

THANK YOU'S
Even through the summer, when many people are away, the people of Manchester still actively sup-

port our programs. We thank each of the following for their generous contributions:

Food Pantry: Albert Bourret, St. George Episcopal Church, John Holliger, South United Methodist Church, Irene Bergin.
Human Needs Fund: Peter Jeffers.
Clothing Bank: Carol Cullifly, Alice Mulrhead, Mary Ragan, Arthur Vesbo, Lenore Halloran, Lillian Lahti, Rosemary and Edwin Gregory Jr., Margaret Bors, Mrs. Wm. G. Finnegan Jr., Kurt Hasselt, John L. Pickens, Florence Smyth and Florence Cole.
Furniture Bank: Olga Jensen, Lillian LaMotte, Judy Hyde, Ed and Rita Laski and Mrs. Thomas W. Bowler.

A very special (late) thank you to Llewellyn and Gladys Melbert, for a gift donation to MACC Interfaith Day Camp.

Here's a note left at the Human Needs Office at Center Congregational Church: "I am copying the note exactly as received." Thank you for letting me and Steven to go to camp. Thanks a lot. Are collectors were very nice. Steven's counselor was Carol. And mine was Barbie. I hope I can go to camp next summer. I hope that Steven and me get the same counselors." from Frank and Steven.

Please continue to support the MACC Farmer's Market. We are now a success story in the middle of the best part of summer and all the bounty the season has to offer. You will find our local farmers on deck every Saturday on Main Street in front of St. James Church. Come and join the fun of selecting fresh fruits and vegetables, and meeting and greeting your Manchester neighbors.

Calendar

Church organist retires

Gertrude Wilson Fogg, 32 Strickland St., was guest organist on Aug. 1 during the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. worship services at the Church of the Nazarene in Walpole, Mass.

The occasion marked Mrs. Fogg's retirement as an accompanist of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. She is a lifelong member of the Manchester church, and has served as pianist and organist for 46 years.

Mrs. Fogg is the widow of Clarence Fogg, also of Manchester. Her niece, the former Priscilla Caroline Anthony, is the wife of Walpole's pastor, the Rev. J. Grant Swank Jr.

Following the morning service, a fellowship meal took place at the church. Guests included Mrs. Fogg's nephew, Winston W. Anthony of 35 Millard Ave., and his wife and the couple's three children.

South United's schedule

The following events are scheduled for South United Methodist church for the coming week:
Sunday - 10 a.m., Pastor Lawrence Hill preaching; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group, 20 Hartford Rd.

Vacation school to convene

The First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 107 Jonathan Trumbull Highway West in Andover, will sponsor a vacation school for area children from Aug. 16 to Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the church.

Sales of the good book are stronger than ever

NEW YORK - Scripture distribution by the world's Bible Societies in 1981 topped the 444 million mark, beating the total for the previous year by over 4 million copies.

Annual records show that the total has increased yearly over the past decade, with only a slight "dip" in 1980, and is now more than double what it was ten years ago.

Not only did the Americas, which includes the U.S., receive the largest number of Scriptures, but they also had the biggest jump, with 221 million copies in 1981 as compared to 183 million in 1980.

Children age 4 by December up to children who have completed grade 6 are welcome. The theme will be "God's People: Empowered by Love."

Songs, games, Bible stories, crafts, discussions and refreshments are planned for the week. Closing activities, set for Aug. 20 at 11:30 a.m. will be open to adults in the community.

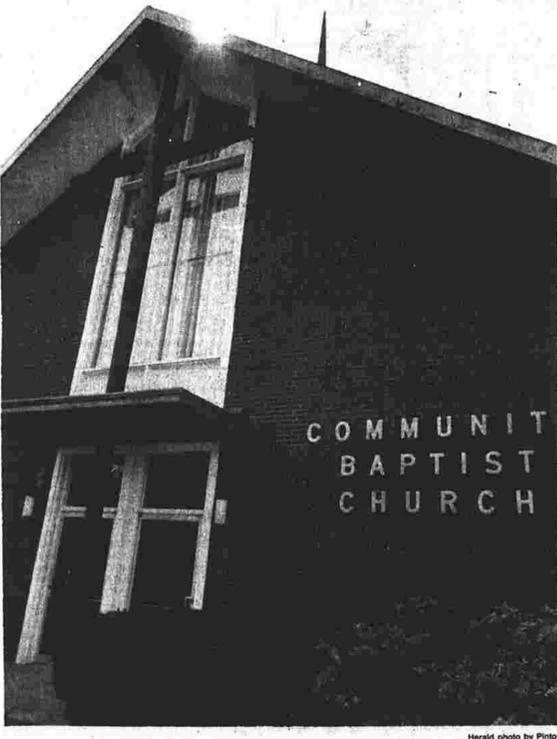
This year's mission emphasis will be donations for the Children Hall youth services for American Indian youth in Bismark, N. D. Children may enroll any day of the school.

Here is Center's week

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:
Sunday - 10 a.m., worship service, summer church school; 11:15 a.m., coffee shoppe.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., caring community committee, Robbins room; 7:30 p.m., confirmation committee, 57 Cushman Drive.

Emanuel's events listed

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:
Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Beethoven singers; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., interfaith support group.
Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 6:30 p.m., youth group, Karts/Golf/Arcade.
Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.
Summer office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Herald photo by Pinto

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Synod, Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; Holy Communion first and third Sunday.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydell and Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer and Steve Holt ministers. Sunday services: 9 a.m. Bible classes; 10 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. informal worship.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hycko, pastor, 8:30 a.m., mass in English and Polish.
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 741 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Martin J. Scholay, pastor. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Pappalardo, pastors. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street and Hilltown Road. Wendy K. Walton, bishop, 8:30 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society; 11:15 a.m. Sacrament Meeting.
SALVATION ARMY, 681 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Carlton. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. holiness meeting; 7 p.m. service. Meeting (monthly training); 8:15 p.m. Sunday service. Meeting (monthly training); 10:45 a.m. worship.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 128 Church St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 32 Marlboro Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:15 and 10 a.m.
BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 228 Bolton. Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor. 11 a.m., worship service, nursery.
ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike. Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar. 10 a.m. Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., adult worship service and coffee fellowship.
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 9:30 a.m., worship service, nursery.
COVENTRY
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Town

SPORTS

Floyd holds onto PGA lead

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Ray Floyd lost a little of his magic touch in the afternoon heat Friday, using six more shots than he had the day before, but the 20-year-old veteran still fought his way to a slender-par 69 for a two-shot lead over Bob Glider after 36 holes of the PGA championship.

He had made almost no mistakes in what has been his best season in a seven-year professional career, also had to play late in the day and posted a 68 Friday for a two-day score of 134.

A thick deck of clouds covered the Southern Hills Country Club course during the morning, providing the early starters with surprisingly mild playing conditions.

Taking advantage of the respite in the heat were Jim Simons and Australian Greg Norman, who were deadlocked in third place at 5-under 135. Simons shot a 67, a round highlighted by a 60-foot bunker shot that flew directly into the cup for a birdie at the par-3 eighth, and Norman had a round of 69 that included a one of missed birdie chances.

Next came Jay Haas (who shot a 65) and Englishman Nick Faldo (70) at 137 followed by Fred Couples and Lon Hinkle at 138.

Lenny Widans, David Graham and Steve Ballstetter were among a group at 139 while Tom Watson, seeking his third consecutive major title, was at 141 after a 69 Friday.

He was joined there by leading money winner Craig Stadler and Jerry Pate.

Tom Kite, who had missed the cut in his last two tournaments, stood at 143 and Jack Nicklaus matched par in the second round, but barely survived the cut with a 38-hole total of 144.



Herald photo by Pinto

One or the other

This time, it's East Hartford's turn. For the past five years, either Manchester or East Hartford has been the Zone Eight representative at the Legion state baseball tournament at Palmer Field in Middletown.



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster,
Herald Sports Writer

A year ago Manchester made its way out of the treacherous Zone Eight playoff field, which has smitten more than one unsuspecting contingent, to Middletown. The previous summer East Hartford worked its way from the No. 2 slot to Middletown.

East Hartford also went to the state tourney in 1978 while in '79 it was Manchester that followed the way through the Connecticut River to the playing site.

The best two-of-three series between Manchester and East Hartford was about what you'd expect from the two rivals. There was good pitching - all times - , excellent hitting and some stellar defense plays by both sides. Either team could have emerged the winner and either would have represented the zone well.

As Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong pointed out following game No. 2, there are certain crucial plays that swing the tide of battle. A successful suicide meant an awful lot for the Post 102 crew in the middle affair. That same strategy backfired in the deciding tilt with the fortunes then swung in East Hartford's favor.

Not in favor

After it was all said and done, East Hartford Coach Mark McMahon voiced his strong objection to the Zone playoff. "The playoff had me shaking," he admitted, "I was scared at the start (Thursday). If we had lost tonight I would have meant a team that lost once in 22 games wouldn't have gone. That would have been a tragedy. I feel we are the best team in the zone regardless."

McMahon did not mean to denigrate Manchester's efforts and went on to praise the Post 102 crew for its heroic efforts. However, the first-year mentor's words could be a point for future contention.

There are those who agree with McMahon the playoff is not advisable. A team wins the zone overwhelmingly and then is forced to do it all over again. But the playoff has a twofold purpose. One was to cut down on forfeits and keep interest on the part of all parties throughout the summer. That it

has. And No. 2 for the best team in the zone to emerge and enter state tourney play.

East Hartford would have felt awful if it didn't make it to Middletown. But Manchester would have been a worthy representative, a point McMahon agrees upon. And whereupon it would've worked against East Hartford in '82, it worked in favor of the Post 77 club in '80 when it prevented regular season winner Manchester from venturing downstate.

The playoff exists. Unless otherwise determined, let it be played and no comment about its virtue be spoken. If it's voted out, then there are no worries.

Bits and pieces

Two umpires from each zone who've worked games regularly this summer will handle the Legion tourney in Middletown. Connecticut State Approved Board Umpires will be utilized.

Other team emerged the winner

Disappointed Manchester Legion baseball players have sad look after dropping back two-of-three Zone Eight playoff to East Hart-

ford in hard-fought three-game series. Manchester went to state tournament a year ago, this summer it's East Hartford's turn.

Four share second round lead

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - Vivian Brownlee, playing in the last group Friday, topped in a birdie putt on 77, which included six birdies, four on the back nine. Palmer has 19 career wins but has not had a victory since the first tournament of 1968.

Brownlee narrowly missed an eagle on the 18th, and her round of 71 placed her and the other leaders at 5-under par 141. Brownlee, 34, has only one tournament victory in eight years on the LPGA tour. Her round Friday dropped four birdies and three bogeys.

Three players, Jan Stephenson, JoAnne Carner and rookie Terri Higgins, are one shot back at 142. Half-of-famer Kathy Whitworth and 1980 winner Dale Eggeberg were among five at 143. M.J. Smith, the first round leader, and Pat Bradley headed a group of five at even par at 144.

Logjam at LPGA tourney

Palmer, 41, had the best round of the tournament with a sparkling 67 which included six birdies, four on the back nine. Palmer has 19 career wins but has not had a victory since the first tournament of 1968.

"A win now would verify, very sweet but I know I have a lot more work to do," said Palmer, who spent most of the night reading when she couldn't sleep. "I have to be able to put four good rounds together."

Ballock, Palmer and most of the other golfers were severely critical of the pin placements, which they said explain the lower scores Friday.

U.S. Open tennis tourney to have all-foreign final

BUZIC, 27, the top seeded woman, had an easy time disposing of 18-year-old Bonnie Gadusek, 6-2, 6-0. Sukova, seeded No. 7, was in a much tougher match against Kathy Rinaldi of Jensen Beach, Fla. Sukova was down 4-1 in the third set but won the match 7-5, 6-4.

"It was difficult, especially in this heat," said Sukova, who kept Rinaldi ruminating between the baseline and the net by using drop shots and offensive lobs. "It wasn't my plan, but the first time I hit it drop shots and she didn't get them, so I hit more drop shots."

Getting run closer

Tim Fogarty crosses the plate with sixth-inning run Thursday to triple Tim Wiesenick. Run drew Manchester close but it fell to East Hartford in Zone Eight playoff final, 9-6.

Zone eight stars host Legion tilt

Zone Eight American Legion All-Stars will face the Zone One All-Stars Sunday evening at Manchester's Moriarty Field in a 7 o'clock start.

Cubs clip Phils, 4-2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bill Buckner drilled a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 2-1 tie Friday and lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Getting run closer

Manchester representatives on the Zone Eight squad are Ken Krauswiler, Brad Cabral, Bill Masse, Bob Piccia and Chris Peters. Newly crowned zone champ East Hartford will be represented by David Block, Tim Furlong, Jeff Riggs, Jim Malibond, Jim O'Con-

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Pirates cop first clash

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Johnny Ray had three hits, including a two-run single, and Jason Thompson and Mike Easler added two RBI each Friday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a double-header.

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7

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7

Grid Hall inducts quartet

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — George Musso thought the whole thing was a hoax.

After all he had been out of professional football for 37 years and then there was that call telling him he had been inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

"I didn't believe it," he said. "I really didn't believe it."

Musso, a former member of the Chicago Bears said he called the Hall of Fame office in Canton to confirm his selection.

Musso's fellow inductees are Sam Huff of the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, Doug Atkins of the Cleveland Browns and New Orleans Saints and Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams.

Musso, a 6-foot-2, 270-pound tackle was a member of the Bears for 12 years from 1933 to 1944 when they were known as the "Monsters of the Midway," winning four NFL titles and compiling a record of 104-26-6.

He twice played against future presidents of the United States.

Musso played college football at Milliken College at Decatur, Ill., and in 1929 played against Ronald Reagan when Reagan was on the Purdue College football team and in 1935, while a member of the Bears team that played the College All-Stars he went against a center from Michigan named Gerald Ford.

Musso played both offense and defense with the Bears.

Huff, a graduate of West Virginia University and a foot-1, 230-pound middle linebacker with the New York Giants, was the star of the television special in 1980 entitled "The Violent World of Sam Huff," which showed the hard hitting realities of professional football.

"I had been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame," said Huff. "When you realize how few people are in the Hall it's just an indescribable feeling."

In Huff's eight years with the Giants, they won the NFL championship in 1956 and were runners up in 1958, 1959, 1961, 1962 and 1963.

The Cleveland Browns made Atkins their No. 1 draft pick in 1963, and he was signed, at that time, by assistant coach Weeb Ewbank.

Ewbank held him Atkins was the finest physical specimen he had ever seen.

The Browns traded Atkins two years later to the Chicago Bears where he played for the next 12 seasons, winning all NFL honors in 1960, 1961 and 1963.

"This is a great honor and I really appreciate it," said Atkins from his home in Knoxville, Tenn. "I looked around, though, and figured it was about time I was picked. Kinda funny, but then it's hard to pick one out of so many."

Olsen, a graduate of Utah State,

was a 6-foot-8, 270-pound member of the "Fearless Fourness" of the Los Angeles Rams, a defensive line consisting of Deacon Jones, Roosevelt Grier and Lamar Lundy.

Elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, Olsen played in the Pro Bowl a record 18 straight years and was an all-NFL selection five consecutive years from 1965 through 1970 and again in 1973.

Olsen went into television when he left the Rams as a sportscaster. He became a regular on the television series "Little House on the Prairie" and now has his own series "Father Murphy," the story of a gold miner who pretends he's a priest.

George Allen, who coached the Rams in the 1966-70 period said the team "never had a bad game" from Olsen.

"You always got a good game from Oly, and more often than not, you got a great game," said Allen.



Herald photo by Pinto

Pair of runs cross plate

Mike McKenna (3) toes the plate and is quickly followed by Ken Krieger (8) as teammate Brad Cabral (8) watches second inning action. Manchester scored four runs in frame but fell by 9-6 count to East Hartford in Zone Eight playoff finale Thursday evening.

Manson, Connors in tennis semis

GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) — Unseeded Bruce Manson, a 5-foot-8 giant-killer from Fort Worth, Texas, upset second-seeded Steve Denton of Oriskany, Texas, 6-4, 6-4, to advance to the semifinals of a \$100,000 men's tennis tournament Friday along with No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors.

Connors will play fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in one Saturday semifinal. Manson will play against fifth-seeded Hank Pfister of Bakerfield, Calif.

After conquering 67 Victor Amaya in second-round play, Manson had his game in hand for the hard-served 6-2 Denton, who delivered 10 service aces in the match but also suffered from double faults at crucial times.

Serving at deuce in the seventh game of the opening set, Denton double-faulted twice and broke serve again in the third and seventh games of the second set.

If 5-3, Connors lost his own serve for the only time in the match and Pfister held serve to make it 5-4 before Connors closed out the set and match at love.

"I have to be alert against Hank," Connors said. "It's difficult to get rhythm against him. He will volley, then stay back and change his strategy."

Connors was dominant throughout much of the 80-minute match, particularly on serve consistency and overall play.

By winning against Saviano, Gottfried gained revenge for a loss to the lefty earlier this year at Wimbledon.

Connors broke serve in the third game of the first set on a Pfister double-faulted twice and broke serve again in the third and seventh games of the second set.

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Connors was dominant throughout much of the 80-minute match, particularly on serve consistency and overall play.

Manson, who often stood six feet in back of the baseline to receive serve, said after the match, "My strategy was just to get his serve back and try to keep the pressure on him. I think Steve only gives you a couple of cracks at him."

"You always have to be patient no

matter who you are playing," Manson continued, adding, "Usually, I have a different feeling with a serve and volley player, but today I played well."

"In fact, from a playing standpoint, this is the best I've played all year," Manson concluded.

Manson will play fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in one Saturday semifinal. Manson will play against fifth-seeded Hank Pfister of Bakerfield, Calif.

WBC title at stake

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The question will be answered Saturday night — did a dramatic weight loss cost Matthew Saad Muhammad his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title or did he simply lose to a better fighter in Dwight Braxton?

Braxton dethroned Saad Muhammad on a 10th-round technical knockout in Atlantic City, N.J., last December and since the loss, Saad Muhammad has maintained that having to drop seven pounds on the morning of the fight in order to make the 175-pound limit weakened him and led to his defeat.

Braxton laughs at the notion and simply calls it an excuse. He considers himself the better fighter — then and now.

The issued will be settled at the Spectrum Saturday night when the two meet in a rematch. The title fight will be televised on cable by Home Box Office (HBO) starting shortly after 10 p.m. EDT.

"He's been making that excuse for nine months now and it's time to shut him up once and for all," Braxton said. "I'm tired of listening to him cry. On Sunday morning, I'll wake up as light heavyweight champion and Saad Muhammad will be left to find another excuse."

Saad Muhammad maintains that he will regain the title he won in a bloody 10-round TKO of Marvin Johnson in April, 1979, and defended eight times before the loss to Braxton.

"I made a mistake last time," he said. "I guess I didn't take him seriously enough. I wasn't careful in

my training and for whatever reasons, I wound up well overweight. I just was too weak to put up a good fight. Things are different now. I'm always under 175. I won't have to make a big drop. I feel strong. I feel good. I want my title back and I'm going to get it. The crab (Braxton) isn't going to beat me again. It's lonesome out there without the title."

Braxton, a native of Camden, N.J., learned to box while serving a jail term at Rahway, N.J. He worked in a steel mill and even was a maintenance man in the same arena in which he is defending his title before making it big. Braxton, 17-1, fought a draw in his first pro fight in 1978 and was outpointed six rounds by Johnny Davis in his third fight. He then changed managers and has won 15 consecutive fights.

He has made one title defense, stopping Jerry Martin in six rounds on March 21.

Saad Muhammad, a native of Philadelphia who won the title fighting as Matthew Franklin, is 20-2. After dropping a 10-round decision to Eddie Gregory (Eddie Mustafa Muhammad) in March, 1977, he reeled off 18 consecutive victories before the loss to Braxton.

Each fighter will receive \$500,000 and the winner will be in line for a big money title unification showdown against unbeaten Michael Spinks, the World Boxing Association champion.

At 33, Braxton is a year older than Saad Muhammad and will give away nearly five inches in height to the 5-foot-11 champion.

NFL training camp roundup

Huther becomes happy Bear

By United Press International

Linebacker Bruce Huther left what he called a zoo Friday to live with the Bears — Chicago variety, that is.

One day after he walked out of the Cleveland Browns' training camp in Kirklind, Ohio, claiming it was a "zoo," Huther "un-retired" upon learning that he had been traded to the Chicago Bears.

Huther announced his retirement and walked out of camp Wednesday because he was upset that the Browns awarded starting jobs to rookie Chip Banks and Canadian Football League-transfer Tom Cousinios before camp started. Huther taped a note to his locker,

First player inked by USFL

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States Football League Friday inducted its first player away from the NFL.

George Allen, who heads

calling the camp a "bleeping zoo." One Browns' player said Huther also was upset with the fact contracts awarded to Banks and Cousinios.

The Browns will receive a 1983 draft choice for Huther from the Bears, dependent upon the amount of playing time he gets in Chicago.

The Browns obtained Huther from Dallas last August for a sixth-round draft choice.

At Green Bay, Wis., Packer Coach Bart Starr, suffering from laryngitis, said through a spokesman that he didn't know Huther's whereabouts. George Cumby and cornerback Mark Lee will be held out of Saturday's scrimmage with a knee injury.

"I know I'm not satisfied here as a player," said Bass, who has been bothered in training camp by a pulled leg muscle. "I would think that center Joe Fields, an All-Pro, and a running back like Eric Decker, who suffered the injury when he caught the finger in the jersey of tackle Marty Lyons.

Coy Bingham will be the Jets' starting center until Fields' return could help some teams a great deal.

The Philadelphia Eagles Friday waived rookie running back Homer Jones from Brighton, Young, reducing their training camp roster to 103 and the Houston Oilers released quarterback Todd Krueger of Northern Michigan, cutting the team's roster to 76.

The New York Jets reported that center Joe Fields, an All-Pro, and a running back like Eric Decker, who suffered the injury when he caught the finger in the jersey of tackle Marty Lyons.

Coy Bingham will be the Jets' starting center until Fields' return

pick in this year's draft, going in the first round. Bears General Manager Jim Finks had given him a Saturday deadline to accept the NFL franchise's offer.

Wrightman, the No. 2 all-time receiver in UCLA history, admitted if it were not for the new league, he probably would have been forced to sign with the Bears on their terms.

"That would probably be my only option," he said.

But he and Allen both said they do not anticipate a bidding war for players like the one that accompanied the formation of the American Football League.

"If it weren't for this team, the Blitz, if it wasn't for this town, Chicago, and it wasn't for this

coach, George Allen, I wouldn't be playing in the USFL," Wrightman said.

"I don't think it was a bidding war," Allen added.

One of the factors in his decision, Wrightman said, was that he wants to play for a winning team, which the Bears have not resembled in recent seasons.

"I'm going to be on a winning team," he said.

He said the possibility of a players' strike against the NFL was a factor in his decision but not a major one.

"Terms of the contract were not announced but Finks said he believes the Blitz agreed to pay Wrightman \$400,000. "That's a lot of money for a third-round draft choice," he said.

the USFL's Chicago Blitz, announced that he had signed a two-year contract with the Blitz.

Wrightman was the Bears' second pick in this year's draft, going in the first round. Bears General Manager Jim Finks had given him a Saturday deadline to accept the NFL franchise's offer.

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"If it weren't for this team, the Blitz, if it wasn't for this town, Chicago, and it wasn't for this

Rossi leads stars in soccer benefit

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — For World Cup hero Paolo Rossi, there are the golden days of soccer.

"I still can't believe what's happened," he said Friday through an interpreter. "It's like living in a dream."

Conors was dominant throughout much of the 80-minute match, particularly on serve consistency and overall play.

Tele Sanction of Brazil will coach the Rest of the World and Jupp Derwall of West Germany will coach Europe. Pele of Brazil and Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany are honorary captains.

Rossi stressed the importance of the game for UNICEF as well as for the development of soccer in the United States.

"I hope the next World Cup is in the United States in 1990," he said. "That's the overall feeling of the players. I think the United States has the possibility of hosting the World Cup and can do it successfully."

Record purse offered in 57th Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Along with a field of 22 major-old trotters, a record purse of \$875,000 and an expected crowd of over 25,000, Saturday's 57th running of the Hambletonian also can expect a dose of sunshine.

"The forecast we have is calling for a hot, humid, clear day and that's our advantage," said Robert Keigley, general manager of the N.J. Sports and Exposition Authority. "I would hope we could get 20,000. That would be super for us. But with the economy the way it is, it's difficult to predict how many will show up. But if it's sunny, that'll help."

The top five finishers in each division qualify for the second heat, scheduled as the ninth race (4:34 p.m. post). A horse must win two heats in order to claim victory in the Hambletonian. If a horse achieves the two division winners takes the second heat, a third and final heat will be run among the three winners as the 12th race with a post time of 5:44 p.m.

Challenging Mystic Park in the first division should be Speed Bowl (15-1) and the entry of Bone Lover and Little League (9-2).

Also in the first division are Ninits (15-1), Rosalinda Guy (20-1), Swallow (15-1), Spirits Supreme (13-1) and Kingfish (15-1).

Also in the second division are Arden, driven by 69-year-old Del Miller — making his 27th Hambletonian start — heads the second division at 2-1. His top challengers should come from Incredible Nerve (5-3), Jack Cosmo (4-1) and Self Confident (6-1).

Miller, who won his only Hambletonian 22 years ago with Leaky Bow, says he doesn't think Arden is the standard of his fan but that's the way he likes it.

Net action to be held

Junior Tennis Tournament for boys and girls ages 13 and under will be conducted Wednesday and Friday at the Manchester High courts.

A separate draw for boys and girls will be staged with identical prizes of a free one-year membership in NETA/USTA. It will be awarded the semifinalists.

A youngster must be 13 or under on the first day of play. There is a \$2 fee. For further information contact Debbie Horton, 647-3168.

After the action

Despite the intensive rivalry between the two clubs, Manchester and East Hartford Legion players lined up to offer congratulations after final out Thursday at Pennoy Hill, East Hartford advanced to state tournament by taking best two-of-three series.

Tele Sanction of Brazil will coach the Rest of the World and Jupp Derwall of West Germany will coach Europe. Pele of Brazil and Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany are honorary captains.

Rossi stressed the importance of the game for UNICEF as well as for the development of soccer in the United States.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

NY at Phil. Sat. night game not included.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	40	28	.588	
St. Louis	38	30	.559	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	31	.544	3 1/2
Montreal	36	32	.529	4 1/2
Chicago	35	33	.514	5 1/2
Atlanta	34	34	.500	6 1/2
Los Angeles	33	35	.485	7 1/2
San Diego	32	36	.470	8 1/2
San Francisco	31	37	.455	9 1/2
New York	30	38	.440	10 1/2
Houston	29	39	.425	11 1/2

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, New York 1st game
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2nd game
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night
San Francisco at San Francisco, night
San Francisco 5, San Francisco 4
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Baseball

American League

By United Press International

NY at Phil. Sat. night game not included.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	27	.603	
Baltimore	39	29	.571	2 1/2
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	3 1/2
Chicago	37	31	.544	4 1/2
Minnesota	36	32	.529	5 1/2
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San Francisco 5, San Francisco 4

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Real Estate, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions, 5-Financial, 6-Mortgage Loans, 7-Personal, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate, 11-Real Estate, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS \$15 3-5 DAYS \$14 6-8 DAYS \$13 26 DAYS \$12

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald SECRETARY With administrative ability to supervise a small busy office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Well organized and conscientious. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 412, Main Office, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED - Part time inserter - must be 18 years old. Apply Circulation Department, Manchester Herald, Ask for John. HELP WANTED - Part time inserter - must be 18 years old. Apply Circulation Department, Manchester Herald, Ask for John.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION On cruise ship jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call 312-244-2444. SECRETARY - Part time 15-p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment.

HOUSEWIVES - Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your own part time job. Need own car. Salary plus mileage. 20 hours per week. Call 647-9946.

TEACHER Special Education teacher for Coventry High School. Must be certified in Special Education. Send resume to Dr. Donald Nicoletti, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Conn. 06238; or call 742-8913.

SALES PEOPLE Needed for radio advertising time in dynamic group owned station. Sales experience. Nurse - Registered Nurse for elementary school. Grades K thru 4th. Excellent benefits. Call Dr. Nicoletti's office at 742-8913, E.O.E.

WOODWORKERS for manufacturing operation. Please call for an appointment. 649-6414.

NURSES AIDES Begin a valuable and rewarding position as a Nurses Aide at the Meadows Convalescent Center. Our current needs are for full and part time aides who work all shifts and for weekends only. You will earn \$4.75 an hour to start and be eligible for our fine benefits package and paid training leading to state certification. Apply in person to: Mrs. Gibbs, ADNS, between 10 and 2 pm Mon. - Fri. No phone calls please. Meadows Convalescent Center 233 Boston Street, E.O.E.

REPRESENTATIVE - Be your own boss. Source Cosmetic and Skin Care. Complete line of manufacture and nail polish are available. Commission. 875-8919.

OPERATORS Taking applications for training operators for Signal Operations for our 4 to 12 pm shift. High level requirements. Well organized and conscientious. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 412, Main Office, Manchester, CT 06040.

TELEPHONE AND Good typing experience for a receptionist position. Person with a pleasant telephone personality and a math aptitude needed for diversified duties. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 242, Main Office, Manchester, CT 06040.

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly lady. Salary plus board and private bedroom in lovely home in prestige Manchester neighborhood. Reply to: Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED - Part time inserter - must be 18 years old. Apply Circulation Department, Manchester Herald, Ask for John.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Selling Avon can help lighten your load. Call now at 648-3885 or 523-8401.

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TAG SALES TAG SALE - 70 Mustang Drive (off Lake Street) in Vernon. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, maturely clothes, children's clothes, furniture, a few antiques. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4.

WOOD CABINET, three full size linen cupboards with two pairs matching drapes and valances. Available August 1st. \$600.00.

STOP CORN CRIB 10 to 8 p.m. for NATIVE CORN SPECIAL! 10 lb. Native POTATOES \$1.00

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONETAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED CARE. Manchester Memorial Hospital is required by law to give an amount in uncompensated services to patients who cannot afford to pay. All Hospital services are covered under the program and the amount is \$100.00 for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1982 and ending September 30, 1983 unless the uncompensated requirements have been met by the patient on or before September 30, 1983.

FREE Classified Ads If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon below and mail to:

Manchester Herald One Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

STATE OF CONNECTICUT 12TH DISTRICT ORDER OF NOTICE City of Hartford, CT

PERSON TO PERSON family ads only. No pet ads, no garage or tag sale ads, no commercial ads. Limit one ad per family per week.

LEGAL NOTICE A certified list of Republican primary endorsed candidates for the Town of Andover for election as Registrar of Voters in the City of Hartford, Conn. is on file in my office at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Connecticut, not later than August 13, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE A certified list of Democratic primary endorsed candidates for the Town of Andover for election as Registrar of Voters in the City of Hartford, Conn. is on file in my office at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Connecticut, not later than August 13, 1982.

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Over 30 items for the wardrobe and home are included with full directions in the Needlework Primer such as the cuddly French Poodle shown. How-To Section for popular stitches in both Knit and Crochet is also included.



The new, simple, comfortable, casual sport front or back, Great for hostessing or leisure moments. Guide is in One Size only. require 9 1/2 yards.

SWIMMING POOLS While they last! 31'x19' SWIMMING POOL \$97800. CALL NOW - LOGIC (203) 964-5642