

**Eighth District politics
can become complicated**

... page 6

**Long-distance minister
due to retire this month**

... page 11

**MHS' Peterson
waits for call**

... page 15

Clouds and sun
through Monday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, May 26, 1984
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Weekend opens vacation season

Drunken driving crackdown starts

By United Press International

The vacation season opened Friday with the start of the long Memorial Day weekend. State troopers and civic groups nationwide vowed to use roadblocks, reststops and aircraft to clear the highways of drunken and speeding drivers.

The Chicago-based National Safety Council estimated between 400 and 500 people will die in traffic accidents during the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight

Monday. The NSC said between 18,000 and 23,000 will suffer disabling injuries.

Last year, 437 people died during the weekend opening the summertime travel season.

In Connecticut, state police are focusing on speeders and drunken drivers this weekend in an effort to curb holiday fatalities.

"It's the traditional start of the summer vacation period, and with that comes increased traffic," said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner. "And we're going to maximize our highway patrols with a special

interest — a focus on speeders and drunk drivers."

"Operation CARE is intended to promote safe driving and voluntary compliance by motorists by maintaining high police visibility and enforcement activity through the holiday weekend," Kirschner said.

Police in Connecticut hope to improve on last year's Memorial Day week traffic statistics. Last year from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday state police made 1,646 motor vehicle arrests, including 1,217 for speeding and 26

for drunken driving.

One person was killed in a traffic accident. There were 219 accidents, including 57 which resulted in injuries.

Elsewhere, the New York State Police unit is increasing patrols and setting up sobriety checkpoints throughout the state.

"We do pay special attention to drunken drivers during the holiday weekend and we plan to intensify patrols and have the checkpoints," said Sgt. Kenneth Spiro. "There are more people out on the road, so, with the law of averages, more will

probably be drunk."

Citizen groups on Long Island planned round-the-clock coffee wagons at two rest areas on the Long Island Expressway.

For the third straight year, Chicago's Cedar Park Cemetery and Funeral Home is offering free funeral and burial to people killed by drunken drivers.

Lawrence Anspach, president of the funeral home, said the program is an important contribution to the community "because the reality is victims of drunken drivers do end up in cemeteries."

Reagan pays tribute to unknown soldier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unknown soldier of the Vietnam War was brought to the Capitol to lie in state Friday and President Reagan eulogized the fallen warrior as the "heart, the soul and the spirit of America."

In remarks prepared for a ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda, where the flag-draped coffin rested, Reagan said: "An American hero has returned home. God bless him."

The remains will be buried Monday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier across the Potomac River in Arlington National Cemetery.

Before going to the Capitol, where he was to be joined by members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, his Cabinet and Congress, Reagan signed legislation conferring on the unknown soldier the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award.

"We may not know of this man's life, but we know of his character," the president said. "We may not know his name, but we know his courage. He is the heart, the soul and the spirit of America."

The Memorial Day interment of the unknown soldier will end a decade of political struggle and medical detective work to honor those missing in Vietnam at Arlington Cemetery.

Congress in 1973, shortly after the last U.S. troops withdrew from Vietnam, authorized the burial of a soldier killed in that war at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier — where servicemen from three previous wars are entombed.

Veteran groups and congressmen pushed for an interment and as years passed complained about the delay. Relatives of those missing in action opposed a burial — fearing it would end efforts to find their brothers, fathers, sons and husbands.

Army pathologists put the debate on hold by being so skillful at identifying even the most damaged remains that there were no unknowns soldiers from Vietnam to bury.

Finally, this spring, the military announced that after years of examination of one set of remains, pathologists at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii determined they would not be able to identify it.

The body was designated the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam on May 17 and then began its final journey, first by ship to California and then by air Friday to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, where a 21-gun salute was fired in tribute on arrival.

More than 2.6 million Americans served in Vietnam.



President Reagan bows his head as soldiers salute during Friday's ceremony as the body of an unknown soldier from the Vietnam War was brought to the Capitol. The body will lie in state

over the weekend and will be taken to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery for burial Monday.

Park will help heal the wounds of war

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

When the wrecker's ball tore into the old Odd Fellows Buildings to make way for the realignment of Main and Center streets, some residents saw an opportunity to preserve a small piece of land at the center of town.

For Vietnam veterans, the empty parcel abutting the Southern New England Telephone Co. building presented an opportunity to receive the recognition they felt was long overdue.

Monday, the first step of their dream will be realized when ground is broken during the town's Memorial Day observance for a park honoring the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War.

The park, with a 33-foot-long black granite monument as its centerpiece, will

help heal the wounds stemming from the treatment many of the veterans received after returning home from southeast Asia, some veterans say.

"For 10 to 15 years, people have regarded us as drug-crazed baby killers," said Robert A. Faucher, a veteran who led a petition drive to have the park named in honor of the veterans. "The war was probably the most tragic aspect of American history."

Because it was a chapter in history which some Americans would rather forget, many of those returning from the war were shunned by family, friends and employers.

"It was not even a lack of a greeting but an obscene greeting — more like a kick in the butt," Faucher said.

The willingness of the people to contribute toward a park memorializing the fallen veterans indicates a lessening of that

attitude, he said.

"It means a combination of acceptability — finally being accepted — and it's a little moving to see... that the 14 brothers from Manchester are finally being honored," Faucher said. They grew up in this town and before they reached manhood they died."

"People are starting to realize they sent us, we didn't ask to go," said veteran Robert Bagge, a member of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee. The monument, he said, is like "the town saying 'thank you' to the men who gave their lives for their town and country."

"It really is time," agreed veteran Glenn Beaulieu, co-chairman of the park committee. "This is something that has been long overdue."

Beaulieu said that without the commitment of Manchester's Vietnam Veterans, the opportunity for a memorial would have

probably slipped quietly away.

"Without that determination, it might have been called 'Main Street Park,'" he said.

The drive for a memorial, though, was not without its controversy.

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12	Obituaries	10
Churches	14	Opinion	6
Classified	18-19	PeopleTalk	2
Comics	8	Sports	15-17
Lottery	2	Television	7-9

Reagan mulls missile sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid new attacks and threats to oil shipping in the Persian Gulf, President Reagan Friday considered whether to bypass Congress and use emergency powers to sell Saudi Arabia 200 anti-aircraft missiles.

The Navy, meanwhile, ordered a second aircraft carrier to duty in the troubled region.

Reagan met with his chief foreign policy advisers to discuss the Saudi request for Stinger missiles — shoulder-fired weapons designed to be used by ground troops against low-flying aircraft.

"It's under consideration in the administration," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "We've always stressed the urgency of the situation."

Another administration official said the plan under consideration called for using presidential emergency powers to sell 200 Stingers to

Related stories
on page 4

the Saudis immediately, then seeking congressional approval to sell them 1,000 more.

Under U.S. law, the sale of 200 missiles would not require congressional approval because it would amount to less than \$25 million. Sales totaling less than \$25 million need not be approved by Congress.

Reagan had planned to sell the missiles to both the Saudis and Jordan earlier this year but dropped the idea in March because of Israeli and congressional opposition.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Friday called the Stinger "a very effective air defense weapon that the Saudi government, I believe, feels can be

of assistance to it, and I would personally feel that's a very necessary addition to their air defense capability right now.

Israel complained about the proposal but Weinberger, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said he has not received a formal objection.

"The range and the capacity, the purpose of the Stinger is such that it can't possibly be any danger to any other state," Weinberger said.

The Stinger is a shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missile with a horizontal range of about 3 miles.

The aircraft carrier America, in port in Malaga, Spain, for the past week, will steam next week to the northern Arabian Sea to relieve the carrier Kitty Hawk, which has been stationed at the mouth of the Persian Gulf for several months, Pentagon officials said.

The Navy temporarily may keep both carriers in the Arabian Sea because of the Gulf oil tanker war,

Memorial Day

Monday, May 28, will be observed as Memorial Day. Many institutions and some businesses will be closed for the holiday.

Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

State and federal offices: All state and federal offices will be closed.

Post offices: There will be regular mail delivery and window hours Saturday. There will be no regular delivery and post offices will be closed Monday.

Libraries: Mary Cheney Library, Manchester, open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Monday; Whiton Memorial Library, Manchester, open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Monday; Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton, open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday; Booth & Dimock Memorial Library, Coventry, open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., closed Monday; Andover Public Library, open Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m., closed Monday.

Schools: Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Some stores will remain open Monday.

Banks: Most banks will be open regular hours on Saturday. All banks will be closed on Monday.

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed on Monday.

Garbage: There will be no garbage pickup on Monday in Manchester or Bolton. Dumps in Coventry and Andover will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.

Parades: Manchester's annual Memorial Day parade will begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The parade will go north on Main Street, east on Center Street to Munro Park for a eulogy, then west on Center Street, and south on Linden Street to Center Park for the address. If it rains, the speaking program will be held in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. In Bolton, the parade begins at 10 a.m. from Bolton Elementary School on Notch Road and ends at the Green. In Andover, the parade begins at 9:15 a.m.

26

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26

12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 25, 1984

U.S./World In Brief

U.S. to be go-between?

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew met with the government minister for southern Lebanon Friday amid reports Washington has agreed to act as go-between in talks on new security arrangements with Israel.

Bartholomew said his 90-minute talks with Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Muslim militia who serves as justice minister and minister for southern Lebanon, covered "all matters of importance." He declined to elaborate.

State-run Beirut radio said the "discussions concentrated on the continued occupation of south Lebanon and the inhuman behavior of the Israeli occupation forces in the region."

The meeting appeared to be the start of the first significant U.S. diplomatic initiative in Lebanon since March 5 when the Beirut government abrogated its May 17th, 1983 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel.

Salvador colonels ousted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran army has ousted two colonels linked to right-wing death squads from key command posts in a bid to satisfy U.S. demands for their removal, military sources said Friday.

Word of the move came a day after a Salvadoran jury convicted five national guardsmen of murdering five American churchwomen in 1980 and an independent U.S. investigation found army officers covered up the identity of the killers.

The sources said Col. Nicolas Carranza, commander of the feared Treasury Police, and Col. Dennis Moran, commander of the La Paz province, were stripped of their posts and were being sent abroad.

One military observer described their new assignments as "rewards instead of punishments" and it was unclear whether the moves would satisfy mounting American demands that they be cashiered.

De Lorean-Carson link airs

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean once boasted that he dealt drugs with entertainer Johnny Carson, the key government witness testified Friday at the former automaker's cocaine conspiracy trial.

James Hoffman, the undercover informant in the De Lorean drug trafficking trial, said he did not believe De Lorean's claim and angrily chastised defense attorneys for bringing up the issue.

"I never at any time, then or now, believed the statement about Mr. Carson," James T. Hoffman said under cross-examination.

Hoffman told the grand jury that indicted De Lorean that the former automaker and "some other celebrities" trafficked cocaine "in the early formative stages of his company" but never mentioned Carson.

Escalation of Gulf war

Iraq continues siege of Iranian ports

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran said Friday its jets destroyed six ships near the Iranian coast in the biggest escalation of the Persian Gulf war since the combatants started attacking international shipping.

"Iraq is determined to continue its tight siege over all Iranian ports in the Gulf, and hit any naval target trying to enter these ports," said a communique issued in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Lloyds of London said insurance rates for the Gulf have more than doubled because of the attacks, and Saudi Arabia's oil minister speculated that the firm could cut off coverage entirely, threatening to halt shipping in the area.

The U.N. Security Council met Friday to consider a resolution by six Persian Gulf states condemning Iran for its "unjustified" attacks on international shipping.

The hijack coincided with a warning from Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani that Iraq and Iran made crucial Persian Gulf oil shipments a target in their conflict, which erupted Sept. 22, 1980.

"This is in the air, and would cause a hit in previous raids."

"Our courageous men of the seas, and hawks of the skies, have added another chapter to their victories," said the Iraqi military communique.

"The naval targets were part of a convoy. The attacked targets were seen ablaze. The attacking Iraqi units and planes returned to their bases safely," the communique said.

In Britain, Lloyds of London said underwriters were more than doubling the insurance rate on oil tankers sailing to Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, a main target of Iraq's siege.

The rate per ship was boosted from 3 to 7.5 percent, a spokesman said.

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Gulf nations asks U.N. to halt shipping attacks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — With Tehran's ambassador boycotting the session, Persian Gulf states asked the Security Council Friday to halt Iranian attacks on international shipping or else the world will "pay an exorbitant price."

They said sanctions should be imposed against Tehran if the attacks do not stop. An unidentified spokesman at the Iranian mission to the United Nations said "we will not be taking part in the Council meeting."

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabah listed three attacks by U.S.-made Iranian air force F-4 Phantom II firing missiles at two Kuwaiti and one Saudi tanker in the Persian Gulf between May 13 and 16.

He demanded the Council "strongly condemn Iran for its unjustified attacks on ships 'not party to the hostilities' in the 44-month war between Iran and Iraq."

Al-Sabah said Kuwait "reserves the right, in case of a recurrence of these attacks or illegal practices against its tankers, to call upon the Council to adopt the appropriate resolutions and measures as provided for under Chapter Seven of the Charter."

Diplomatic sources said most of the 15 Council members considered a draft resolution containing the demands by

the six Gulf Cooperation Council member states too one-sided.

They noted that Iraq also has been guilty of attacking shipping in the Gulf and predicted the Council is most likely to approve a more general condemnation of all attacks on ships in the region.

Baghdad said its planes destroyed six vessels in the Gulf on Friday and two other ships hit Iraqi-laid mines.

The position of Kuwait was backed by the foreign minister of Qatar, the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia and Yemen and the Secretary-General of the Arab League.

Calling the Gulf "one of the most sensitive areas in the world," Saudi Ambassador Samir Shihabi said Iran's irresponsible behavior continues, if, as a result, the situation deteriorates further, the world will pay an exorbitant price."

Shihabi called on the Council to "reject Iran's contention it has the right to attack ships from countries which have relations with Iraq."

"If accepted, such a principle would set a most dangerous precedent," he warned.

Chedi Kilibi of Tunisia, the Arab League Secretary-General, warned "Iranian actions threaten shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, endangering the petroleum supplies of numerous countries and paralyzing the economies of some states."



Iranian Ambassador Said Rajala-Khorasani holds news conference at the United Nations Friday after boycotting the Security Council as it met to consider a call from Persian Gulf states to condemn "unjustified attacks" by Iranian warplanes on international shipping.

O'Neil signs impaired physicians bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neil signed bills Friday designed to help physicians impaired by drug or other problems get rehabilitation and to improve services to cable television viewers.

O'Neil has signed more than 250 bills approved during his regular legislative session. Although he has yet to cast his first veto, the governor predicted he will reject one or more of the more than 300 measures awaiting his review.

O'Neil said he "would assume" there will be a special "trailer" session for legislators to consider overriding any vetoes.

O'Neil said he couldn't cite any specific bills he would veto. "We take them one at a time when they get to the desk," he told reporters after a meeting of the State Bond Commission.

O'Neil said he had reservations about at least one bill, a measure that would limit the amount welfare recipients

would have to pay for utilities, though he had not decided if he would veto the measure.

Later Friday, O'Neil held a ceremony where he signed into law eight more bills adopted by the Legislature, which adjourned May 9 and isn't due back in regular session until January.

Among the latest measures receiving O'Neil's approval were bills to help physicians impaired with drug, alcohol or other problems and to help improve cable TV service.

The impaired physicians bill requires that Department of Health Services investigations into charges against physicians be conducted confidentially, which proponents hope will increase the chances of helping impaired physicians.

The findings of the investigation will be made public unless the physician decides there is no reason to bring charges or if reason is found but the physician agrees to enter a rehabilitation program.

The cable TV bill will require cable companies with more than 10,000 customers to have a qualified repairer on duty at all times and to restore interrupted service within 12 hours of learning of the interruption.

The 12-hour limit would not apply to interruptions where phone lines or the like had to be repaired first or when the outage was caused by a natural disaster or other "act of God."

O'Neil also signed bill to:

- Allow utility companies to back-bill for only up to six months when a customer's bill has been understated. The limit would not apply if the customer alone caused the error.
- Prohibit insurance companies from denying medical benefits to people solely because they were exposed to the synthetic hormone DES. The drug was used from 1940 to 1970 to

Connecticut In Brief

Surplus guess \$120 million

HARTFORD — Legislative financial analysts predicted Friday the state will end the 1983-84 fiscal year with a budget surplus of nearly \$120 million.

The Office of Fiscal Analysis, in its latest detailed report on the state's financial condition, projected a surplus of \$119.8 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The projection is more than double the \$52.1 million estimate in the office's last detailed report in February. The jump was attributed to higher revenues from taxes and legalized gambling.

Gov. William O'Neil's fiscal advisers will issue their next fiscal report next week and are expected to project a surplus of just under \$100 million.

Court security said lax

NEW HAVEN — A lawyer representing special deputy sheriffs said Friday the fatal shooting of a woman by her husband in a Norwich courtroom might have been prevented if security were adequate.

"The blood of this woman is on the hands of not only the man who pulled the trigger but of people who tolerate a system that provides no security in courthouses and puts thousands at risk every day," said Mark A. Shiffin.

He said it was "ironic" the woman, Priscilla Spargo, 44, was killed Thursday while a bill is presently "sitting on the governor's desk eliminating 80 hours of training for court sheriffs."

"It's inexcusable," Shiffin said. "Someone was killed because there was no security." He said sheriffs ought to be armed and trained in the responsible use of weapons. They are unarmed now.

Man held in extortion plot

BRIDGEPORT — A former college football player charged in a bizarre plot to extort more than \$200,000 from a Denver doctor abducted in New York was held in jail Friday with an extradition hearing set for next week.

Michael Rutledge, 22, of Bridgeport, was arrested Tuesday night by FBI agents while working at the YMCA and held on \$25,000 bond.

Five others earlier were arrested and charged in Denver with interstate travel in aid of racketeering and kidnapping and extortion.

The FBI said charges stemmed from the alleged May 9 kidnaping of Dr. Michael Roark of Denver in Buffalo, N.Y. The FBI said Roark's abductors extorted more than \$200,000 from him by threatening to kill him and his family.

Mayor loses some friends

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta apparently has lost some friends at a Cuban social club, which has lately told him to stay away because of an incident involving a Cuban flag.

The Cuban Luceum club, which has more than 400 members, is angry over an incident last week in which a city worker hauled down a Cuban flag from Baldwin Park after veterans' groups complained.

The Cuban flag was raised to commemorate Cuban independence from Spanish rule, but veterans said the flag of a communist nation should not fly on city property.

Panel approves building funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Bond Commission Friday authorized more than \$1.7 million for preliminary work on a new legislative office building and renovation work at the state's historic Capitol building.

Without debate, the commission voted unanimously to authorize \$300,000 to pay initial fees for the construction manager, architects and attorneys involved in the legislative office building project.

The Legislature voted this year to build the \$51 million building because of cramped conditions in the Capitol which will worsen when the renovation of the 105-year-old Capitol is completed.

David B. Ogle, executive director of legislative management, said construction of a parking garage at the new building is expected to begin in October with groundbreaking for the office section set for next April.

The bond commission also allocated \$1.42 million for the latest round of work in the Capitol renovation project, which will bring the building in line with fire safety and other codes and update antiquated utility systems.

Ogle said the restoration of the Capitol interior was expected to cost a total of \$16.5 million.

EDB questions still unanswered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite its known presence in drinking water supplies, scientists don't know how dangerous EDB is to human beings, state health officials said Friday.

Dr. Peter Galbraith, state Director of Preventable Diseases, said his agency is working as fast as it can to test wells in a 21-town region in the upper Connecticut River valley for the suspected cancer agent, ethylene dibromide.

Tests conducted since the beginning of the year have turned up EDB in 62 wells in eight towns at levels higher than the state standard. But it's premature to describe the magnitude of the problem, Galbraith said at a news conference.

EDB was developed in the 1940s and was widely used on tobacco crops in north-central Connecticut to control root worms.

Galbraith said, "People all over the tobacco valley are asking, 'What is this going to do to me?'"

He said, "We can't really answer that though that's not terribly comforting."

Health department toxicologist Alan Sincalchi said EDB has been found to cause tumors in lab animals but no studies have been done on EDB's effect in humans. He said perhaps one additional cancer in every 100,000 people might result from exposure to high levels of EDB, which he said is widely considered less dangerous than the most potent forms of dioxin.

Health department technicians said they can accurately test for EDB down to the state's acceptable level of 0.1 parts per billion.

Galbraith said, however, the "ability to detect these things far exceeds our understanding of the effects."

Galbraith said there is "honest disagreement in the scientific community" on what constitutes dangerous levels of exposure to suspected carcinogens.

"Some toxicologists say no level is safe. Others disagree and say we have tolerated low levels of carcinogenic substances," he said.

Galbraith said this "leads to understandable cynicism on the part of the public."

Beth Weinstein, assistant director of the health department's preventable diseases division, said so far the state has tested more than 500 private wells and 28 public water supplies.

State to challenge welfare penalty

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will go to court to challenge a \$1.3-million fine levied on Connecticut for errors in administering the Food Stamp program during 1981, welfare Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said Friday.

Heintz predicted the state has a better than 50-50 chance of winning the court case to be filed next week, despite federal government rejection of an administrative appeal challenging the penalty.

The government assessed the \$1.3-million penalty last November because the state had a 16.2 percent error rate in administering the Food Stamp program from April to September in 1981, Heintz said.

The government had allowed a 12 percent error rate in determining eligibility for Food Stamp benefits during the period, which was before Heintz became commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance.

"We are going to be appealing this in federal district court because we believe that the measurement technique used by the federal government for that period is not according to the regulations and laws governing the Connecticut program," Heintz said.

In addition to the \$1.3-million fine, the state faces a \$24,000 penalty for error rates in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare program and a \$250,000 fine for Food Stamp error rates from October 1981 to May 1982.

Heintz said the state will also face problems with later Food Stamp error rates because they "have been slow to come down."

However, he said his department was "working very hard" to reduce errors. Preliminary figures for the most recent period, from October 1983 to February 1984, show an error rate closer to 8 percent.

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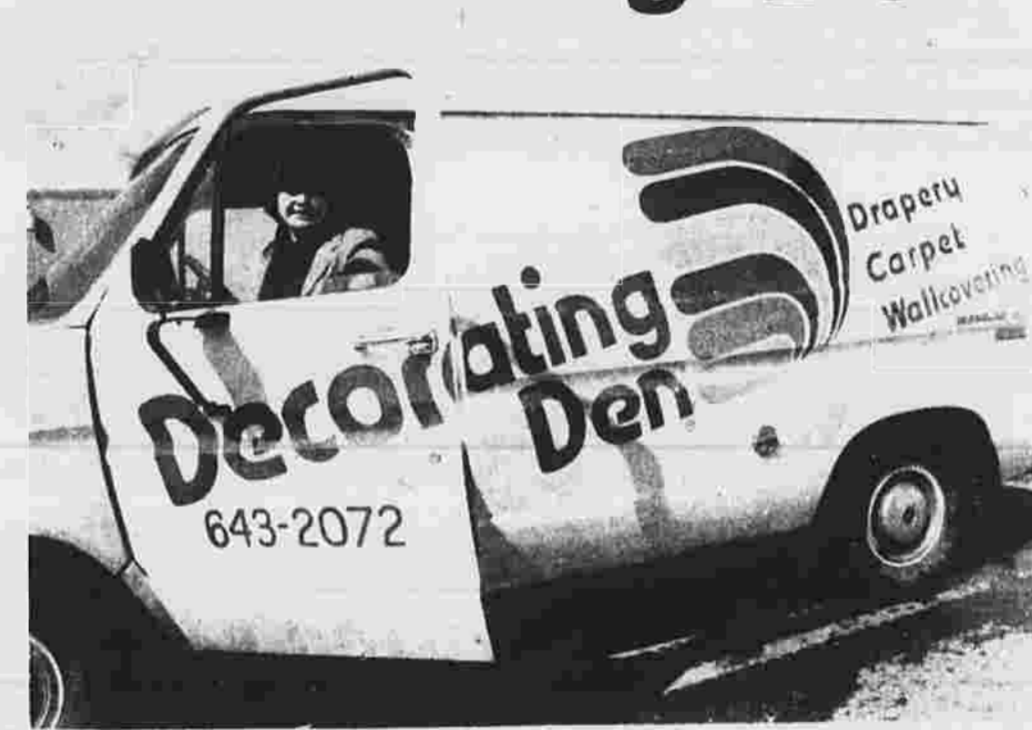
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OPINION

District characterization is too simple

If the election in the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night was a fight between the volunteer fire department and other interests in the district, the result has to be called some kind of draw.

To characterize the election in terms of "pros" and "anti" fire department factions or sentiments is, in the first place, an oversimplification that does justice to neither the spirit of the district, nor to the sophistication of its politics.

Many complicated factors enter the picture. At the same time, some district leaders have made no secret of the fact that they think the firefighters are exerting too much influence.

That being the case, it is obvious that when Thomas Landers Jr. lost his bid for the presidency to Walter Joyner, and William Parker was defeated for a directorship by Gordon Lassow, fear of the firefighters overpowering other interests was one reason. Both Parker and Landers are firefighters.

But the election was by no means a total repudiation of the fire department. Lorraine Boutin was elected a director and is clearly sympathetic to the firefighters. She is also known as an independent thinker.

And it was no accident that she and Parker were not nominated to oppose each other in the same race for a directorship.

Lassow and Adams

District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., moderator at the annual meeting of the Eighth District, tends to be very correct in his dealings and is not often given to levity.

Thus he got a big laugh when he declared "Landslide Lassow" the winner of one of the district elections.

Lassow needed 101 votes to win and he got exactly that number.

Whether Lassow would have gotten more votes if a third candidate had not been entered in the race is a



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli
— Herald Reporter

matter that will be the subject of speculation among district watchers for some time to come. So will the fact that the third candidate was nominated by District Director Sam Longest.

Lassow is stepping down as district president after 10 years and will serve as a director. It was pointed out to him at a social gathering after the election to fill an unexpired term on the district board of directors, he said he would "continue to stress harmony and cooperation" with the town.

This brings to mind the case of John Quincy Adams. After he had served as president of the United States, he was repeatedly elected to the House of Representatives and was still in office when he died at an advanced age.

Hey, you

"Hey, you" was nominated and won re-election as Eighth District clerk. One of the duties of the clerk is to write the names of those nominated from the floor during district elections on a chalkboard at elections.

When Hey, you wrote her own name on the chalkboard at Wadwell School Wednesday, it was spelled Helen Warrington.

It took Lassow years to learn her name, he said. He uses to get her attention by saying, "Hey, you." For old times' sake he nominated her that way.

An editorial

Memorial Day a time for tribute

It is said that even while the Civil War was still in progress, families in the South began strewing spring flowers on the graves of both Confederate and Union soldiers.

Such thoughtful and heartfelt acts helped to heal a fragile national spirit at that crucial time.

The custom of decorating the graves of the dead and soon spread to families across the land. "Decoration Day" (as Memorial Day was first called) became a time for remembering all departed loved ones. Congress made it a legal holiday in 1888.

For a long time Memorial Day generally was commemorated May 30. But starting in 1971, Congress revamped the holiday alignment and designated this observance for the last Monday in May.

In keeping with time-honored tradition, Americans throughout the country — as well as in Manchester — will honor their dead this Memorial Day weekend. Special attention will be paid to those who have fought to perpetuate liberty and peace in the world.

Cemeteries will be banked with flowers. There will be

parades, speeches, rifle salutes and prayers. Veterans organizations will make sure that flags fly over or near the graves of those in military service during war time. And in Manchester, a tribute to Vietnam Veterans will be dedicated in the Center.

Just as we celebrate America's birthday of freedom on the Fourth of July, Memorial Day reminds us of the cost of our independence and of the heroic deeds of those who sacrificed at the war fronts or at home.

Such deeds have been memorialized in stone, in shrines of freedom, and in the hearts of men, women and children.

There is food for thought in the recent words of Keith Kreul, national commander of the American Legion: "The best memorial we can offer our fallen comrades is our collective resolve to be true to America's ideals of justice and liberty."

In a similar vein, we can also honor the departed members of our families by remembering their love, achievements, and gentle deeds — and recommitting ourselves to their goals and example.



THE MANCHESTER PIPE BAND AT MCC GRADUATION

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Herald wrong on economy

To the Editor:

It is difficult to tell from your May 20 editorial whether you took Professor Tobin's comments out of context, or you really believe that economic recovery came about from a wave of a magic wand. The idea that Dr. Tobin told a Bates College audience that President Reagan looked out with economic recovery and that his policies had nothing to do with reversing the most serious recession since World War II, sounds more like a political observation rather than a "perceptive observation!"

We all know how easy it is to criticize the incumbent when you're looking in from the outside, and this is precisely the case. Perhaps credit for the recovery should go to the previous administration, which brought us 10 percent interest rates, 16 percent inflation, and 13 percent unemployment. The comparable

numbers at the moment are 12 1/2 percent, 5.2 percent and 7.7 percent, respectively. Let's give credit where credit is due.

If the present economic recovery, which is 17 months old and still quite strong, starts to falter, much of the blame will have to lie with the U.S. Congress.

These folks refuse to seriously address the \$200+ billion budget deficit, among other things, which is undermining the financial markets — a forerunner of economic slowdown. The real question is if President Reagan should not be credited in part with the current economic recovery, who should take the blame, according to you and Dr. Tobin, for the next recession?

Robert D. Wortan
349 Timrod Lane

Coventry voters thanked

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all of those

individuals who took part in the annual rate of preparing and voting on a budget for the town of Coventry. This includes the town staff, members of boards, commissions, committees, etc., as well as those who attended the hearings and town meetings, signed the petitions and participated at the polls.

Robert E. Olmstead
Chairman,
Coventry Town Council

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



I LIKE ACID RAIN. ME, TOO. L.B., I LIKE ACID RAIN, TOO. YES-SIREE!

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Japan helps the Russians

WASHINGTON — In most respects, Japan and West Germany are among our staunchest allies in the global conflict with the Soviet bloc. They head the disunited roll of nations that allow greedy businessmen to sell the Soviets high technology that can be converted to military use.

In congressional testimony earlier this year, a high-level Pentagon official said Japan was the worst offender in the high-tech, high-tech transfer to the communists. Another military source conceded, though, that Japan's dubious distinction may only be due to the fact that U.S. intelligence is better in Japan than in West Germany.

My associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Binstein investigated the situation. Here's what they learned from knowledgeable intelligence sources in both Tokyo and Washington:

The KGB considers Japan an "easy conquest target" — a veritable treasure trove of technology secrets. In fact, some of the biggest, most respected industrial combines in Japan have been involved in questionable transfers of technology to the Soviets, according to the intelligence sources.

The transfer of high-tech items to the Soviets and their Eastern European satellites may be accomplished through subsidiaries of the Japanese corporate giants. The most popular location for subsidiaries at this point is Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, with nearby Singapore in second place. Mexico is becoming increasingly popular as a transfer point.

The sources emphasized that the CIA doesn't know any exclusively military technology the Soviets are getting from the Japanese. But the KGB has gone after micro-electronic equipment, machine tools, computers, telecommunications, automation devices and specialty steel — much of which can be incorporated into Soviet weapons systems.

The Russians get a lot of their high tech from Japan by legal means, but lately the Japanese are becoming more careful. Soviet representatives were barred, for example, from a recent Japanese conference on "composites," a new super-strong, light materials made with special alloys and processes.

One almost ludicrous example of the Soviets' hunger for modern technology was their purchase of a Japanese "robot called 'Faro.' It has a sensitive heat-identifying device that makes it avoid people. The Soviets adapted the toy for use in surface-to-air missiles.

One problem is that, however willing the Japanese government may be to keep embargoed technology from the Russians, Japanese law enforcement agencies have little legal authority to crack down on export-control violations or related industrial espionage committed by foreigners. The best they can do is try to bring informal pressure on firms looking for lucrative contracts with the Soviets — and this has proven to be inadequate.

There are several tricks Japanese companies can use to make sales, which are technically legal, to the Soviets. One is to set up dummy corporations to act as intermediaries in their Soviet-bloc trade. The dummy firms are expendable and allow the parent firms to avoid responsibility for financial losses or illegal activities of the surrogate corporations.

Another standard device is simply to transship the high-tech items through several companies in different countries. This makes it difficult to trace a single embargoed item through less than perfect corporate records, especially when the particular piece of equipment is obligingly installed in low-grade machinery and provided with false documentation to avoid customs scrutiny.

Betelgeuse Japanese officials have promised they will try to plug the leaks of technology in line with U.S. policy.

Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.**
 (1) Captain Kangaroo
 (2) World Tomorrow
 (3) Get Smart
 (4) News
 (5) Return to Planet Of Oases
 (6) Johnny Quest
 (7) Alive and Well
 (8) Children's Theatre
 (9) News/Sports/Weather
 (10) Johnny Quest
 (11) MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' A Texas oilman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer, Jerry Rawson, Richard Farnsworth. 1982. Rated PG.

- 7:30 A.M.**
 (1) Bullwinkle
 (2) Get Smart
 (3) News & Reality
 (4) Pink Panther Show
 (5) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
 (6) Fraggle Rock
 (7) Popeye and Friends
 (8) Sports Review
 (9) Sport Billy
 (10) Baseball Bunch
 (11) It's Your Business
 (12) Mornington
 (13) News Update
 (14) Charlie Brown & Snoopy
 (15) Wonders
 (16) Mashed/His Little Rascals/Richie Rich
 (17) Christopher Close-Up
 (18) Tom & Jerry and Friends
 (19) SportsCenter
 (20) MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear' A blind comedian's nonchalant attitude toward life is changed when he meets a woman who sees through his bravado. Marc Singer, Sarah Torgov. 1982. Rated PG.

- 8:00 A.M.**
 (1) Wonders
 (2) Mashed/His Little Rascals/Richie Rich
 (3) Christopher Close-Up
 (4) Tom & Jerry and Friends
 (5) SportsCenter
 (6) MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear' A blind comedian's nonchalant attitude toward life is changed when he meets a woman who sees through his bravado. Marc Singer, Sarah Torgov. 1982. Rated PG.

- 8:15 A.M.**
 (1) Wonders
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 (3) Christopher Close-Up
 (4) Tom & Jerry and Friends
 (5) SportsCenter
 (6) MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear' A blind comedian's nonchalant attitude toward life is changed when he meets a woman who sees through his bravado. Marc Singer, Sarah Torgov. 1982. Rated PG.

- 8:30 A.M.**
 (1) ABC Saturday Superstar
 (2) America's Top Ten
 (3) Meet the Mayors
 (4) Herald of Truth
 (5) Inside the USFL
 (6) Academy Sports Academy
 (7) Superman/Aquaman/Batman
 (8) Big Story
 (9) Shirts
 (10) Burl Ives
 (11) The New Show
 (12) Star Search
 (13) New Scooby/Scrapy Do
 (14) Nine on New Jersey
 (15) Hee Haw
 (16) Golf Kemper Open Highlights
 (17) You! Magazine for Women
 (18) How the West Was Won
 (19) News Update
 (20) Smurfs
 (21) MOVIE: 'Fedora' Hollywood's most beautiful woman goes to the complete seduction. William Holden, Marjorie Keller, Michael York. 1978.
 (22) Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 (23) Ask the Manager
 (24) Supercarrier
 (25) 9:15 A.M.
 (26) Health Week
 (27) News Update
 (28) Duggons and Dred
 (29) Pac-Man/Robik Cube Hour
 (30) NCAA Division I Men's Tennis Championship from Athens, GA
 (31) Japan Today
 (32) Money Week
 (33) Faro Loco
 (34) Wrestling
 (35) American Bandstand
 (36) Coming Attractions
 (37) Countdown to Today's program features weekly preview and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.
 (38) CNN Special Report
 (39) Victory Garden
 (40) Wild Garden
 (41) Dance Show
 (42) MOVIE: 'A Real American Hero' Sheriff Pussat attempts to drive a local moonshiner, whose liquor has caused a number of teenagers to go blind, out of business. Brian Denny, Forrest Tucker, Ken Howard. 1978.
 (43) MOVIE: 'Cantonese Iron Lung' Fu Lung Ja Ring.
 (44) Auto Racing '84: Silverstone 1000 Coverage of the World Endurance auto race is presented from Silverstone, England. (60 min.)
 (45) MOVIE: 'Who Games' A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war game computer to a global thermodynamic duel. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood. 1983. Rated PG.

- 8:45 A.M.**
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11:00 A.M.
 (1) Pupp/Scoby Doo
 (2) Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries
 (3) Road to Los Angeles
 (4) Scholastic Sports Academy
 (5) News Update
 (6) MOVIE: 'A Streetcar Named Desire' A woman struggles to keep her faded southern gentility, despite kidnapping by her brother-in-law. Vivian Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter. 1951.
 (7) International Edition
 (8) Pelicula 'Pompeyo at Conquistador'
 (9) New Tech Times
 (10) Wall Street Week
 (11) Wall Street Week
 (12) International Edition
 (13) Pelicula 'Pompeyo at Conquistador'
 (14) New Tech Times
 (15) Wall Street Week
 (16) Wall Street Week
 (17) International Edition
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Top scholars at East Catholic

East Catholic High School's Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars, the top graduates in the class of 1984, gather in front of the school. From left, they are Anne Mador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mador of Vernon; Brian Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins of Tolland; Susan Moynihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford; James Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer of Vernon; Sharon Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelly of Manchester; Karen Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benjamin of

Coventry; Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams; Eileen Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden of Vernon; Stephen Sledesky Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Sledesky of East Hartford; Maryanne Lemaire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lemaire of Bolton; Kelly Grouchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grouchley of Manchester; Sean Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meehan; and Mary Siena, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Siena of Manchester.

Park will help heal the wounds of war

Continued from page 1. "Without that determination, it might have been called 'Main Street Park,'" he said. The drive for a memorial, though, was not without its controversy. Some people said the park should not be named for any one group of veterans, citing the fact that no park or memorial exists for Korean War veterans. But that fact, Beaulieu said, would have defeated the purpose. "If you just call it memorial park, who is it memorial to?" he asked. Finally, with the blessing of the Board of Directors and a 700-signature petition, the park was named for the Vietnam veterans. Since that issue was resolved, the progress of the park has been a unique blend of groups — from the telephone company to the town to the Manchester Garden Club. The park is far from dedication, though. With its cost estimated at nearly \$60,000, including \$15,000 for the monument that will bear the names of the 14 who died in the war, the committee still needs about \$20,000. It has received about \$15,000 from Southern New England Telephone Co. for a small tract of the land and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has agreed to donate \$15,000 providing the committee can raise matching funds. A recently launched fund drive has netted \$10,000 so far, and the group has just begun tapping the general public. "The donation is a chance for the people to say 'thank you,'" Bagge said. All involved in the design of the park agree on one thing — it will be an asset to all, not just the Vietnam veterans. "I assume it's going to be a very attractive and meaningful focal point of town," said Dr. Douglas H. Smith, who started the original committee that began planning a park for the site. "This will add to the center."

One vet crusades to honor war dead

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International BRIDGEPORT — Memorial Day comes hard for Frank Somohano, a soft-spoken former Marine who has gone door to door and pressed to mortgage his home in a one-man crusade to honor those killed in Vietnam. Somohano, 36, his thick dark hair streaked with grey, can't seem to shake his own memories of the war. He is still bitter about those who were angry about the treatment of Vietnam veterans. "I always wondered and never got a true answer as to why we were there," he said. "Nearly 58,000 people died in vain. The living vets? They're over their heads in bullet holes, whatever, what they're suffering is the pain of rejection."

Somohano is suddenly silent as a young man in his 20s strolls slowly toward the nearby Vietnam Memorial on McLeary Green, folds his hands and reads the names of 29 city men killed in the Vietnam War. "I feel good to see this," Somohano said after a long pause. The hard edge was gone from his voice. "I've seen Vietnam vets along the shore and kneel down and pray for the war dead. I've seen people stand here and salute. Somohano's stubborn efforts raised the funds to install the memorial in Bridgeport and a second monument to be dedicated on Memorial Day in Stratford. There are similar plans in at least seven other communities. His goal is to convince every city and town in Connecticut to erect a monument or plaque in honor of residents killed in Vietnam — 590

men from about 155 communities in the state. Somohano thinks it can be done by Veteran's Day in November. "I was riding in my car one day and thought to myself, 'I wonder who was killed in that war?'" said Somohano, who served in Vietnam in 1967-68 with the 1st Marine Corp Division. "It hit me like a ton of bricks. I will never give up the dream, my heart won't let me. I think one man's dream can be everybody's reality and reward," he said. Somohano spent weeks seeking donations for the Stratford monument. Doors were slammed in his face and he was thrown out of stores. Other Stratford residents gladly gave a dollar or two and money came in envelopes with short notes. "Thank you for what you are doing."

The mixed reaction showed how much pain and anger lingers from the Vietnam War era, he said, like that of a Stratford shoe store owner — a Vietnam vet — who overheard Somohano talking with one of his salesmen. "He said, 'I don't want to hear that garbage. I told me to get out. I couldn't help it; it hurt so bad I had tears in my eyes. Five stores threw me out,'" Somohano said. He not only raised about \$2,000 and five banks refused to grant Somohano a quick loan with his house as collateral. The Adams Granite Co. of Barre, Vt., subcontracted by Stratford Monument Works, agreed to ship the marker even though an unpaid balance of about \$10,500 was due. Somohano is confident he will raise the rest of the money, but the state is running out for his statewide goal.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation or Emanuel Lutheran Church in Stratford.

In loving memory of Wife, Mother, and Grandmother, Jennie C. Krompegal, who passed away on May 27th, 1982. Time has a way of passing by. In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day. Husband, Children, Grandchildren

Zoo faces fines BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The Bridgeport Zoo will face federal fines because of past health and safety violations, including food stored with dead animals and inadequate barriers on cages housing a tiger and mountain lion. However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the penalties will be sharply reduced because of the city's quick action to correct the problems.

Team hunts ancient Indians in Bolton BOLTON — A group of archeologists with the University of Connecticut's Public Archeological Survey Team is about to begin excavation of about a dozen sites in Bolton where prehistoric Indians are believed to have camped or settled. The state commissioned PAST to complete archeological surveys of known Indian settlements along the entire path of the planned 11-mile expressway that will connect Interstate 84 between Bolton Notch and Columbia. The surveys are required before the state may begin construction of the new highway. The Bolton digs are expected to take all summer, according to PAST Director John McBride. McBride refused to reveal the exact location of the sites to protect them from marauders who could destroy the historical evidence before PAST workers can record it. He said most of the sites are located near water sources and on high, well-drained land, which is at a premium in Bolton. McBride said PAST will undertake similar excavations in Andover and Coventry in the summer of 1985. He said the sites to be studied contain the remains of pre-tribal cultures that roamed Eastern Connecticut between 500 and 5,000 years ago and are unrelated to any Indian tribes, the first European settlers encountered in America.

Obituaries

Elsie Miller

Elsie (Ballantyne) Miller, 89, formerly of Longview Street, Ellington, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Edward W. Miller. Born in Rockville March 18, 1895, she had been a lifelong resident of the area. She was a member of Union Congregational Church, of the Rebecca and of Ellington Grange. Survivors are three sons, Russell Miller of Manchester, Erwin Miller of Amston, and Gordon Miller of Marlborough; a foster daughter, Mildred Larson of Rock-

ville; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the funeral. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Union Congregational Church.

Marie P. Biske Marie Paige Biske, 68, of 66 E. Middle Turpike, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Edward S. Biske. Born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., she lived in Manchester for the last 23 years. Before retiring in 1973, she worked at Wyman Oil Co. in Manchester. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by a son, John B. Biske, of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Lerch of Manchester; four stepsons, Edward Biske, Robert Biske, Gary Biske and John Biske, all of Manchester; two stepdaughters, Nancy Eckabert of Manchester and Connie Biske of Arizona and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home,



Long line for grand opening

A crowd awaits the opening Friday of a new Parkade nightclub, Capone's, located in the old David's cafe. The interior of the new club is furnished in 1930s gangster decor. Owner Philip

Pavone, manager Perry Claing and doormen Tom Makos and Alvin Douglas arrived at the opening in Rolls Royce limousines.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 12:12 p.m. — brush fire, 276 Oakland St. (Eighth District). Thursday, 10:56 a.m. — car fire, 3 Packard St. (Town). Thursday, 12:21 p.m. — box alarm, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School (Town). Thursday, 12:24 p.m. — medical call, 31 Cambridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — car fire, 241 Charter Oak St. (Town). Thursday, 9:59 p.m. — gas wash down, 244 Tolland Turnpike (Town). Friday, 11:27 a.m. —

Coventry

gasoline washdown, 336 Broad St. (Town). Friday, 2:45 p.m. — car fire, 80 Colonial Drive (Town). Friday, 4:26 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 342 Adams St. (Town). Friday, 5:41 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town). Thursday, 12:24 p.m. — medical call, 31 Cambridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — car fire, 241 Charter Oak St. (Town). Thursday, 9:59 p.m. — gas wash down, 244 Tolland Turnpike (Town). Friday, 11:27 a.m. —

Tolland County

Tuesday, 11:44 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 66 and West Street, Columbia (Andover). Wednesday, 12:15 p.m. — medical call, Times Farm Road, Coventry. Wednesday, 12:29 p.m. — medical call, Highland

Park Market, Route 44

Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Wednesday, 7:31 p.m. — smoke investigation, 10 Mark Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Wednesday, 11:22 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 2501 Main St., Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Invitation to bid

The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive bids for RE-ROOFING GOODWIN SCHOOL. Information and specifications are available at the Business Office, 200 Main St., East Hartford, CT, until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 1984, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Nancy J. Harris, Director of Business Services

43rd INFANTRY DIV.

W.W. II Winged Victory In Memory of the 1561 members who made the supreme sacrifice in the So. Pacific area, Luzon, P.I. On This Memorial Day Jerry Lovett George Birge May 28, 1984

McConville's Greenhouses

OPEN FOR SEASON 4 in the Morning till Noon 7 days a week Hanging Plants Fuschia, Verbena, Annuals, Veg. Plants, Perennials, Camellary Logs and Basket Available 302 Woodbridge St. Manchester, Ct.

Long-distance biking can get lonely sometimes

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident. On May 13, he left on a summerlong bike tour throughout northern United States and eastern Canada. He's keeping a diary of his travels for the Manchester Herald. His next installment will appear in Tuesday's Herald.



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

Monday, May 14, 9:15 a.m. New Salem, Mass. U.S. 202 — Miles traveled: 53.5

It feels so good to be on the road again! After not having done any bicycle touring last year, the opportunity to take a long trip this year means much more to me than in past years. There was no entry last night because I was too tired. I'll try to get caught up while waiting for the rain to stop. I left my father's house in Glastonbury yesterday morning at 8:02. Although there was a chill in the air, the warmth of the sun made for comfortable riding —

enjoyable because the cool morning air hung heavy with the scents of lilac, pink and white dogwood, and flowing crabapple. IN SCANTIG, I had no idea of where I was when I turned onto Winkler Road, but it proved to be a delightful choice as I rode through a lush, green forest and marsh. The absence of traffic made it a joy to bike. I came out on CT 140; backtracked through the center of Enfield on U.S. 5; then picked up CT 190, east to Taylor Road. From the top, there are excellent views of farmhouses, a wide fertile valley, and Mt. Tom. At 11:56, I entered Massachusetts, and a few minutes later, I took a brief rest in East Longmeadow. Two miles out of town, I got on MA 21. At the junction of U.S. 202, I stopped at Sears Automotive Center, where a slightly balding, middle-aged man gave me directions to Ludlow. From him, I received my first "Where ya from?" and "Where ya going?" of the trip. The look of shock on his face was better than words.

I crossed the Chicopee River at 1:10, and from the bridge over the river, I took several pictures of the spillway, and of a stately Victorian-era clock tower. It seems as though this old mill town, with its large Polish community, has had, like many New England mill towns, a difficult time in trying to survive the 20th century. I've biked through the greater Springfield area several times, and have never failed to get lost. I wish that this state would spend some money on route signs so that out-of-staters can find where they're going. Not everyone rides the Mass. Turnpike.

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8:30 p.m. Keene, N.H. After again losing MA 21, an elderly man directed me back to it, concluding with, "There's a lotta radar around today, so make sure you don't go over 70!"

Continued from page 13

FOCUS / People

'It's a feeling like I'm a bigamist' Two-parish minister to say farewell to both

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

The Rev. Arnold Westwood compares ministering to two parishes to living with two wives. "It's a feeling like I'm a bigamist. I can handle it, but it's hard for one to know about the other," he says with a laugh. "I had hoped the two congregations would cooperate, with joint board retreats, committee meetings. But neither group of leaders wanted that. Each wanted to feel I was their minister," he says.

Westwood will retire June 10 from Manchester's Unitarian Universalist Society and from the Unitarian Society he heads in Amherst, Mass. He and his wife, Carolyn, make their home in Cummington, Mass. How did this unusual "marriage" come about? Westwood came to Manchester 14 years ago to be the full-time pastor of the fledgling Unitarian congregation. He lived in town for two years.

"But it was obvious we weren't going to have a building and a full-time minister," he says. "We couldn't have both, so I got another church." And so Westwood began his dual ministry, half here, half in Massachusetts. At that time, the Manchester Universalists were without a permanent place to worship. They met in the YWCA, and in other buildings in town. Finally, in 1979, the group dedicated the modern structure set into the woods off West Vernon Street. "They built one of the most serviceable of any church I've ever been in, and they did it all themselves, with great sacrifice," Westwood says. "It's considered a model church in the denomination. It's strong in so many ways. It's the apple of my eye... the jewel in the crown, so to speak."

WESTWOOD MANAGED the weekly commute from Manchester to Amherst quite well. Every first and third Sunday he preached in Amherst; the second and fourth Sundays were spent in Manchester. In the months that had five weeks, Westwood was treated to a Sunday off. Besides his Sunday assignments, Westwood was in Manchester another day a week. He came back also for weddings, funerals, and meetings. The 140-mile round trip worked out to about 300,000 miles a year, he says. "I don't

think I'd have made it without (National Public Radio's) "Morning Pro Musica." I haven't missed a Sunday yet," he says. "It's always seemed to work out OK," he says. "The advantage was I had only two preparations. But I also had two board meetings, and various committees doubled up."



Photo by Susan Newman

The Rev. Arnold Westwood, pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St., will retire June 10. He will also retire from the Amherst, Mass. church he heads.

Advance planning was the key to success when scheduling events, he says. He did weather some nasty New England storms in his weekly jaunts. "I've come down here on a very snowy morning when there were very few people in church 'cause they couldn't get out of their driveway," he says.

One final project is one he will share with his wife. Two rooms of their farmhouse have been outfitted for bed and breakfast guests. "In just a year, we've had over 90 guests," he says. "It's more fun. We just love it. The kinds

of people who'd come a mile and a half up a dirt road are very special." GUESTS ARE TREATED to hearty New England breakfasts, courtesy of Westwood, chief morning chef. On the menu — blueberry pancakes or raspberry muffins, eggs from Westwood hens and maple syrup from their own trees. Westwood says he will miss the City of Village Charm. "I love Manchester," he says. "The greatest thing about Manchester is its unpredictability. It does not pretend to be something it is not. Manchester is just plain good. And not coincidentally, one of Westwood's fondest memories is of an event at the Manchester congregation. The choir surprised him in April by singing a benediction Westwood himself had penned some time ago. "One of the things we do here every Sunday is we join hands and say the same benediction together," Westwood says. "On Easter Sunday Bob (Richardson, choir director) set the benediction to music. Of course, I cried," he says. "It was very, very moving — the most touching personal experience."

Profile

Name Elaine Marchessault Birthplace Brooklyn, New York Occupation Attorney Favorite restaurant The Eatery, East Windsor Favorite food Northern Italian Favorite beverage Coffee Favorite hobbies Reading, cooking, working out Idea of a good vacation Being pampered at a luxury hotel What you do to relax Read Type of entertainment preferred Entertaining close friends at home Favorite entertainer Liza Minelli Favorite actor Gene Wilder Favorite actress Jane Seymour Favorite song "The Theme from Exodus" Kind of music preferred Easy listening or classical Favorite author Georges Simenon Favorite magazine Bon Appetit, National Geographic Favorite store in Manchester Lift the Latch Gift Shop Favorite spot in Manchester Labrador/Springer Spaniel mix named Becky Favorite color Blue Last book read "The Great Marlborough and his Duchess" by Virginia Cowles Favorite quote "I'm not young enough to know anything." — Oscar Wilde Pet peeve Arrogant people Favorite TV show "Great Chefs" Best thing about Manchester The overall friendliness of its people Worst thing about Manchester Having to listen to the daily sirens on Main Street



Herald photo by Pinto

Advice

Shy alcoholic wants to be anonymous — even at A.A.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you keep plugging Alcoholics Anonymous. I know I need it, but I can't bring myself to go because I can't speak in front of a group.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I'm a 28-year-old housewife with serious drinking problem. One of the reasons I drink is to overcome my shyness. I've telephoned A.A. three times to find out when they meet, but I've never gone to a meeting because I'm afraid they might expect me to pour my heart out in front of everybody, and I just couldn't do that.

In college I dropped a course after the first day because the teacher asked the students to stand up and tell the class something about themselves. I wish I could go to A.A., but I would rather die than stand up, introduce myself and explain why I'm there.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am glad you wrote, because others may have the same mistaken idea about A.A. meetings. New members are never asked to drink and introduce them-

It doesn't matter if we have company. Last Saturday evening we had a few guests for dinner, so this neighbor rang our bell. When I opened the door, she said, "Oh, I see you have company." Then she walked right in, plunked herself down and stayed the whole evening. She is very insensitive, quite argumentative and monopolizes the conversation. My husband and I would like a little privacy, but this nifty neighbor doesn't seem to care. We have been very patient with her, but we have had our fill of her. Must we entertain her even when we have company?

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours drops over nearly every night visit

woman when you have company, and also when you don't, if she invites herself over and is made to feel welcome. Your alternative is to ask her to please call first and ask if she should come over. But then, if you had the courage to do that, you probably wouldn't have written to me.

There are no easy ways to protect oneself against unwanted and unwelcome drop-ins. If you can't tell 'em, you'll have to put up with 'em.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law married my brother-in-law last year. Her husband — my brother-in-law — is now going to marry my cousin.

Can you tell me what relation my brother-in-law will be to me after he marries my cousin? Also, what relationship will my cousin be to me after she marries my brother-in-law?

NO TOWN PLEASE: After your former brother-in-law marries your cousin, he will be your cousin by marriage. And your cousin will always be your cousin regardless of who she marries.

DEAR US: Yes, you must entertain this

Engagements



Beth Ann Folsom and Edward G. Bates

Lloyd Folsom of Hebron announces the engagement of his daughter, Beth Ann Folsom, to Edward G. Bates Jr. of Ashland, Mass. The bride-elect is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raymond of Manchester.

She is a 1980 graduate of RHAM High School and will receive her bachelor's degree in health sciences, this year, from Worcester State College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Ashland High School and is attending Boston University as a science major in economics and computer.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned at Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford.

Maureen O'Hara was Maureen Fitzmaurice when she was born in Dublin on Aug. 17, 1921.



Maureen O'Hara



Mary Anne Haines

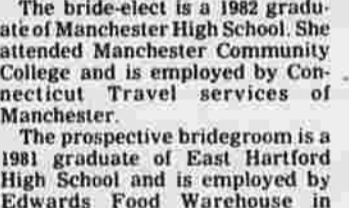
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haines of Ferrisburg, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne Haines, to Brendan Michael Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of 105 Chestnut St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt., with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed by Puppy Love Inc. of Williamantic.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and American Motorcycle Institute. He is employed by Bud Norton Racing and Cycle World Yamaha-BMW. A July 21 wedding is planned in Vermont.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed by Connecticut Travel services of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed by Edwards Food Warehouse in Orange.



Deborah J. Hare and Daniel Pelletier

A May 24, 1985 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.



Pamela E. Okrant and William McColll

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Okrant of 49 Waranoke Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Elyse Okrant of Brookline, Mass., to William McColll of Brookline, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McColll of Schenectady, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Boston University. She is attending Northeastern University's physician's assistant program.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Niskayuna High School and is attending Boston University as a science major in economics and computer.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned at Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford.

The bride and groom both are employed at Dean Machine Products of Manchester.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Manchester.

The groom is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School, San Jose, Calif., and is employed by Pro-Par Division of Fruehauf Corp. of East Hartford, as a tire inspector.

Weddings



Mrs. John W. Fedytnyk

Laurie Ellen Rouviere of Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Susan Marie Rouviere of San Pedro, Calif., and John William Fedytnyk of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyly Fedytnyk of Wethersfield, were married May 19 in St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Hartford.

The Rev. Monsignor Stephen Chomko officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard L. Rouviere of San Pedro, Calif.

Nancy Ellen Cassol of Vernon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were, Mary-Lou Rouviere of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride, Pamela Macalee of Hartford, and Natalia Iwanicki of Flushing, N.Y.

Peter E. Polotniks of Nantucket, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Philip Duff of Andover, Tamas Kucman of Hartford, and Roman Zastawsky of Wethersfield.

After a reception at La Renaissance in East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride and groom both are employed at Dean Machine Products of Manchester.



Mrs. Russell D. Schaefer

Linda Kay Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry of 54 Arnot Road, and Russell David Schaefer, son of Sandra Gagne of Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Schaefer of Canton, Texas, were married May 19 at St. Bartholomew Church.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky officiated at the Nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. Harry Carr of Manchester was organist and Peter Kraft of Hartford, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marianne Basile of Manchester was matron of honor, Elizabeth Murphy of California was bridesmaid.

Andrew Henry of Manchester, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Henry of California, brother of the bride, and Michael Busby of Manchester. Christopher Henry of California, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at the East Hartford Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. as a data entry keypunch operator.

The groom is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School, San Jose, Calif., and is employed by Pro-Par Division of Fruehauf Corp. of East Hartford, as a tire inspector.



Mrs. Keith W. Fritz

Ellen Joyce Ostrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Ostrout of 33 O'Leary Drive, and Keith William Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Fritz of Rockville, were married May 20 at St. Bernard Church, Rockville.

The Rev. John White officiated at the double ring ceremony. Linda Hahn of Stafford Springs was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Lisa Paggioli of Manchester, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynne Fritz of Manchester, sister of the groom, Kim Stevenson of Vernon, and Kelly McShea of Bolton, both cousins of the bride.

Thomas Lentucha, of Rockville, was best man. Ushers were Craig Ostrout, of Manchester, Andy Ravins of Vernon, and Dana Gregus of Rockville. After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Ellington.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Manchester.

The groom is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School, San Jose, Calif., and is employed by Pro-Par Division of Fruehauf Corp. of East Hartford, as a tire inspector.

26

There are different anemias so be sure to use right cure

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 20-year-old woman. I've been taking an iron tonic off and on for about five years.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

It seems that it's been a while since I've had any and I'm running out of energy. I work full time and can't afford to lose any weight.

I've never been a sweeter eater, but lately since I've tired all the time I just crave sweets. Please give me some advice.

DEAR READER: You might have a check-up and find out if you do or don't need an iron tonic. It's not unusual for a young woman your age to need more iron. During the childbearing years the repeated loss of blood each month will deplete the iron sources. So will other sources of bleeding such as hemorrhoids.

For this reason the iron requirements for women your age are increased. But it makes a difference whether it's elemental iron or heme iron. Most iron preparations that you can buy without a prescription contain element-

Home iron is found in meat. About one-third of it is absorbed, even through your stomach wall.

I've included a list of common foods and their elemental and heme iron content in the Health Letter SR-15, Iron Deficiency Anemia, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please inform your readers who can't find a cause for their dry, hacking cough to sip two quarts of lukewarm water every day. It takes about five days to start benefiting from the free treatment.

I spent more than \$1,000 on doctor, numerous tests with no help. It was a nurse practitioner who suggested the liquid. She didn't know why it helped and neither do I, but who cares, as long as it works!

DEAR READER: I'm happy to pass along your suggestion. I agree, when iron is not absorbed, it really matters why. I suspect that it improves conditions caused by low humidity. In the winter, particularly, a house closed tightly is apt to be as dry as the Sahara desert. The low humidity is hard on the respiratory functions simply from excessive drying of the linings of these normally moist membranes.

But I must add a word of caution. Not all dry coughs are that simple. The list of causes is long and some are serious, including tuberculosis and cancer. A persistent cough must be checked in by a doctor to rule out the patient's health.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When I was growing up a birthday was always a very important occasion. There were presents, a cake with candles, cards and visits from relatives and friends.

It was very different in my husband's family. Birthdays were played down so much that they would sometimes pass without anyone, including the birthday person, remembering that it was a special day.

My husband still feels uneasy when I make a big deal out of his birthday. He prefers dinner out and a small gift. I think he probably likes the idea of a big birthday celebration but doesn't want me to go to the trouble it would entail.

How should I celebrate his birthday, his way or mine?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I would say, however, (snags) to the disappointment of your husband that children do need indirect support in this area. A desk and chair, good light, uninterrupted time away from the family and firm television rules will encourage the development of good study habits.

If you do take my advice, work slowly in this direction. Both you and your son will need time to adapt to this new philosophy.

Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Smart shoppers shop classified. The find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living. 643-7711.

What happened to sandlot? A 10-page article by Joe Diminico, Acting Director of the Senior Citizen Center, discussing nutrition and health for seniors. The article includes a list of nutrients and their functions, and a list of foods rich in these nutrients. It also discusses the importance of a balanced diet and the role of a dietitian in providing personalized nutrition advice.

We Want Your Memories!

They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers... It's Easy—Here's How

Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war. Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less. Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

News for Senior Citizens

Dietitian offers nutrition series at center

Replacement. The speaker will be Marilyn Folcik. Please attend his lecture so you may be informed of the newest surgery techniques available to individuals afflicted with arthritis. Don't forget that a representative from the town will be here at the center on June 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to discuss the "Circuit Breaker" program for renters. Renters should attend to see if they qualify for rental rebates. Lady golfers are reminded that their league will begin on Tuesday, May 29 at Red Rock Golf Course, starting at 8:30 a.m. Rules, rosters, and yearly schedules will be passed out at that time. There will be a trip registration for the Maine Coast trip on June 6 at 9:30 a.m. The trip is slated for August 6 to 9, and is priced at \$299 (per double occupancy). The package includes transportation, accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, and all seniors take advantage of this important series.

The Manchester Arthritis Support Group will be sponsoring a lecture here at the center on June 14th at 12:30, entitled, "Micro-Surgery and Joint

Don't forget next Thursday after lunch, we will be having the Borden Junior High choral group for your listening pleasure. The following Thursday on June 7, we will be having a variety show celebration. The Sunshiners and the Senior Citizens Orchestra will be at the center for your listening pleasure. After the entertainment segment of the program, we will be having an open discussion on the future of the variety show. Your comments will be greatly appreciated. Lastly, best wishes to Barbara Cox who is in the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Peter Peppert's is now residing in the Bidwell Convalescent Home.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: Memorial Day, (center closed no lunch) Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. Ladies Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dance class; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30 exercise with Cleo. Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch;

12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 10 a.m. Orchestra rehearsal; noon dinner; 1 p.m. Bernet Jr. High School Choral Group. Bus pick up at 10 a.m., return trip after lunch. Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess; 10 a.m. exercise with Cleo; 10:11:30 a.m. Circuit Breaker Clinic; noon lunch; 12:30 setback games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: Holiday — Center closed. Tuesday: Crab meat on roll, soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: Turkey on rice, vegetable, dessert, beverage. Thursday: Lasagne, tossed salad, dessert, beverage. Friday: Ham and cheese on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

PINOCLE SCORES: Arvid Peterson, 818; Harry Popoli, 613; Ernest Goss, 600; Carl Popple, 601; Maude Custer, 571; Pat Lappen, 568; Gladys Seeter, 564; Ruth Seeter, 561; Dom Anastasio, 558.

Perozziello, Marianne Polizzotto, Elizabeth C. Papani, Susan J. Pirrono, Michael S. Shurlock, James P. Santone, Helen J. Sybek, Michele R. Shifflet, James E. Stewart, Wayne E. Smith, Troci L. Sullivan, David Siderius, Melissa B. Truff, Kandie Tomwenski, 611; Mrs. P. O'Connell, Gregory S. Wright, Stephen P. Werk-Polmer, Deborah T. Purdini, Debbie/Eon E. Weinright, Daniel L. Paris, Dana A.

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MACC supports such services as the Human Needs Fund, Fuel Bank, Emergency Food Pantry and Interfaith Day Camp. The church has also made a donation to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. This institute conducts research on voice diseases that affect children. The church will make its next appearance Aug. 26 at the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell. The group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in South Congregational Church in East Hartford.

Classes for siblings ANDOVER — A class to prepare children to be present at the birth of a sibling will meet June 12 at 6 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover. Those planning to attend must register by calling 742-6911.

Singers donate to MACC The Silk City Chorus has donated \$150, part of the proceeds of its recent parade of harmony, to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Attwood to be honored The Connecticut Horticulture Society has dedicated a Japanese birch tree in memory of the late Frank Attwood, a past president of the society and a former Manchester resident.

Long-distance biking can be a little lonely

Continued from page 11

The route is moderately hilly, but enjoyable until the approach to Belchertown. The final short grade must be 18 percent, judging from the way my thighs ached while my feet pulled at the straps on my pedals. At 2:38, I hopped down on the Belchertown Green, before summing up enough strength to take a couple of pictures of it. At a local store, I bought a half-gallon of orange juice and eagerly downed a quart before pouring the remainder into my water bottles.

I couldn't help noting that hardly anyone has bothered to make conversation with me. Apparently, the people whom I've encountered have become blasé in their attitude toward touring bikers, or else they are too involved in their own lives to take interest in another person.

BY THE TIME I left Belchertown at 3:16 the incoming clouds had nearly blocked out the sun. During the eight miles on U.S. 202 north to Pelham, I saw many day-tripping bikers heading south. They are probably members of a local cycling club.

At Pelham, I asked if there is a nearby place where I might camp. Not only was my body getting weary, but it was necessary to be mindful of the clouds. Even though the sun had returned near the Quabbin Reservoir as a virtual wilderness, finding a place to camp off road is a most challenging task. One problem is that the west side of U.S. 202 is "Private — No Trespassing — Keep Out." The other problem is that the east side is owned by the Metropolitan District Commission, thus making any use of the land illegal.

In addition, the white-pine forest has no low, bushy branches, and this early in the season, very little underbrush cover. In fact, almost any place within 200 feet of the road is visible. Also, many of the dirt roads that lead from U.S. 202 run a close parallel to it. Those that do go far back, lead only to rock-strewn hills and ledges.

After a few fruitless attempts at locating a decent site, I spent a low, sharply-rising bluff to the east of U.S. 202, at mile 33.5. A brief inspection showed that although not an ideal place to camp, it would have to do. Besides, my not-yet-in-shape, over-fatigued body was in no position to argue. I set up my tent, and wheeled my bike into forbidden territory, sometimes carrying it over fallen timber, until my campsite was reached. Then I set up my tent, and ate one-half pound of cold cuts. Later, I ran my leg, but I didn't care — I'd found a place to rest.

10:34 p.m. Keene, N.H. With the rain still falling this morning, resting and writing were my most strenuous pursuits.

Finally, the rain stopped, but I remained hesitant to leave since there was no sign of clearing. Shortly before one o'clock, I made the decision to ride. Wearing a long-sleeve shirt, long pants, and a hooded pull-over, I mounted my bike at 1:34 and began a long, bone-chilling descent.

One more thing about U.S. 202 — it is hilly. Most of the hills are not brutally steep, but some of them go on for two miles. But at least the roads are well-paved with a wide shoulder and not much traffic.

In Athol, I bought raisins, M&M's, and a quart of milk, which I drank immediately. I really don't know why I bought M&M's, because today was so cold and windy that nothing would melt. All day long, the M&M's have been so cold that I've had to warm them in the palm of my hand, but that doesn't help as though I'm biting into pebbles.

About two miles north of Athol, on MA 32, I latched to a solitary female touring biker. "At least I'm not the only one out on the road!" I thought. "But on the other hand, maybe I am, because I'm dumb enough to be heading north, while she's got sense enough to bike south. The sign on her did seem to lead to home my spirits. At Tully Lake, I took a picture, but it was so cold and wind-swept up there that I didn't stay long.

Compared with MA 32, U.S. 202 is child's play. For one thing, MA 32 is a rollercoaster — one brutally steep hill after another. I've biked across almost every mountain system worth mentioning, from the Great Smoky Mountains, Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains, to many crossings of the Rocky Mountains, and still I don't think that anything is tougher than back-country New England.

In the Rockies, where some climbs take the passes go for 20 miles, the grades are usually not very steep. Also, there is a definite goal (the pass) to point toward. In New England, almost all hill-climbs are short, but back-country hills tend to be unmercifully steep — up to 20 percent in places. But the worst thing about these hills is that there's no reward at the top — just a nameless hill, and then half a mile later, another nameless hill, and on and on it goes. After several miles of this, you're worn down physically, but most distressingly emotionally.

A few other points worth mentioning about MA 32 are that it is very bumpy. You don't dare speed down the hills. Also, there are several dogs which take delight in running out at bikers. The only good things about MA 32 are the almost complete absence of traffic and the lovely ride through a forest.

At 4:16, we entered New Hampshire, and continued north on NH 32 which is just like MA 32 as far as North Richmond. In Richmond, I stopped to refill my water bottles at the corner store, or, as they say, "cawmils stave". While resting on the bench in front of the store, I struck up a conversation with a high school girl who was waiting for her mother. I learned that she had lived in the town of 600 population for 10 years, and in answer to my question, described the town as "unfriendly" so much for the idealistic notion that all quiet New England towns are wonderful places to live.

Continuing north on NH 32, "The Old Homestead Trail," the ride was hilly for three miles, but dominated (fortunately) by two monstrously steep downhill, beyond North Richmond, the road "flattens" out all the way into Keene.

Service Notes

Serving in the Pacific Marine Lance Pvt. Mark J. Schumacher, son of James C. and Arlene P. Schumacher of 730 Brewer St., Coventry, recently deployed to the Western Pacific. He is a member of Third Battalion, Second Marines, Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Completes basic training Army National Guard Pvt. David Pantaleo, son of Louis Pantaleo of 72 Ann Road, South Windsor, and Mary L. of 12 Norman St., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

MACC News It's amazing when good folks come together

Editor's note: Nancy Carr is executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC director

May is MACC Awareness month. Did you know that together... We are providing a hot nourishing dinner and a bag supper Monday through Friday with the help of 65 volunteers to more than 50 men and women at the Shepherd's Place.

Calendar

Christian institute set
The Community Baptist Church of Manchester will sponsor a five-day institute in Christian learning June 17 through June 21 at the church, 30 E. Center St.

Dr. Douglas Miller
Sessions will deal with family life, death, the bread of life and Christian citizenship in a presidential year.

Bishop Wimmer to preach
The following events are scheduled at Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the coming weeks.

Religious services

- Assemblies of God**
Calvary Church (Assembly of God), 400 Bucklane Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 10:30 a.m., worship, praise and thanksgiving; 7:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)
- Baptist**
Baptist Bible Church of Coventry, 1000 Main St., open 24 hours; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All are welcome. (727-9277)
- Community Baptist**
Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James J. Wink, minister; 10:30 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through grade 5; 7:30 p.m., morning worship; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., evening service. (644-3237)
- First Baptist Church**, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Blodgett, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 6:45 p.m., evening service. (644-3237)
- First Baptist Church**, 240 Hill St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (644-7591)
- First Baptist Chapel of the Nazarene**, 110 Hill St., Manchester, Rev. Joseph Miller, pastor. (643-7343)
- Christian Science**
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, Rev. Joseph Miller, pastor. (643-7343)
- Church of Christ**
Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, 10 a.m., Bible classes, 10 a.m.,

additional 180 families received grants and small loans amounting to \$13,340, enabling them to pay security deposits, pay rents, purchase needed prescriptions.

Fasting day set

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:
Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m., board of Christian life.

Pray for healing

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

poor, the isolated, the suffering among us.
10 - Did you know that working together we are transforming low income and elderly who are unable as ineligible to use Phone-a-Ride to doctors, dentists, labs, clinics through the 45 volunteers of FISH of Manchester.

Trinity has potluck

The following events have been scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 4 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., junior high counselors meeting at Hennigan's.

Memorial mass set

St. John the Baptist, Polish National Catholic Church, will have a Memorial Day mass Sunday at 9 a.m. at the church on 23 Golway St.

John Conner to be priest

Brother John Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner of 19 W. Main Road, will be ordained to the priesthood at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on June 3 by Archbishop John J. O'Connor.

work has involved ministry to migrant farm workers in North Carolina, and alcohol and drug rehabilitation work in East Harlem in New York City.

Service, Jewish Christian Dialogue, the Manchester Interracial Council, celebration of Human Rights and the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

AL roundup

Royals' Motley sinks Sox
BOSTON (UPI) - Darryl Motley drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded triple to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory Friday night over the Boston Red Sox.

Matchups set for tournaments

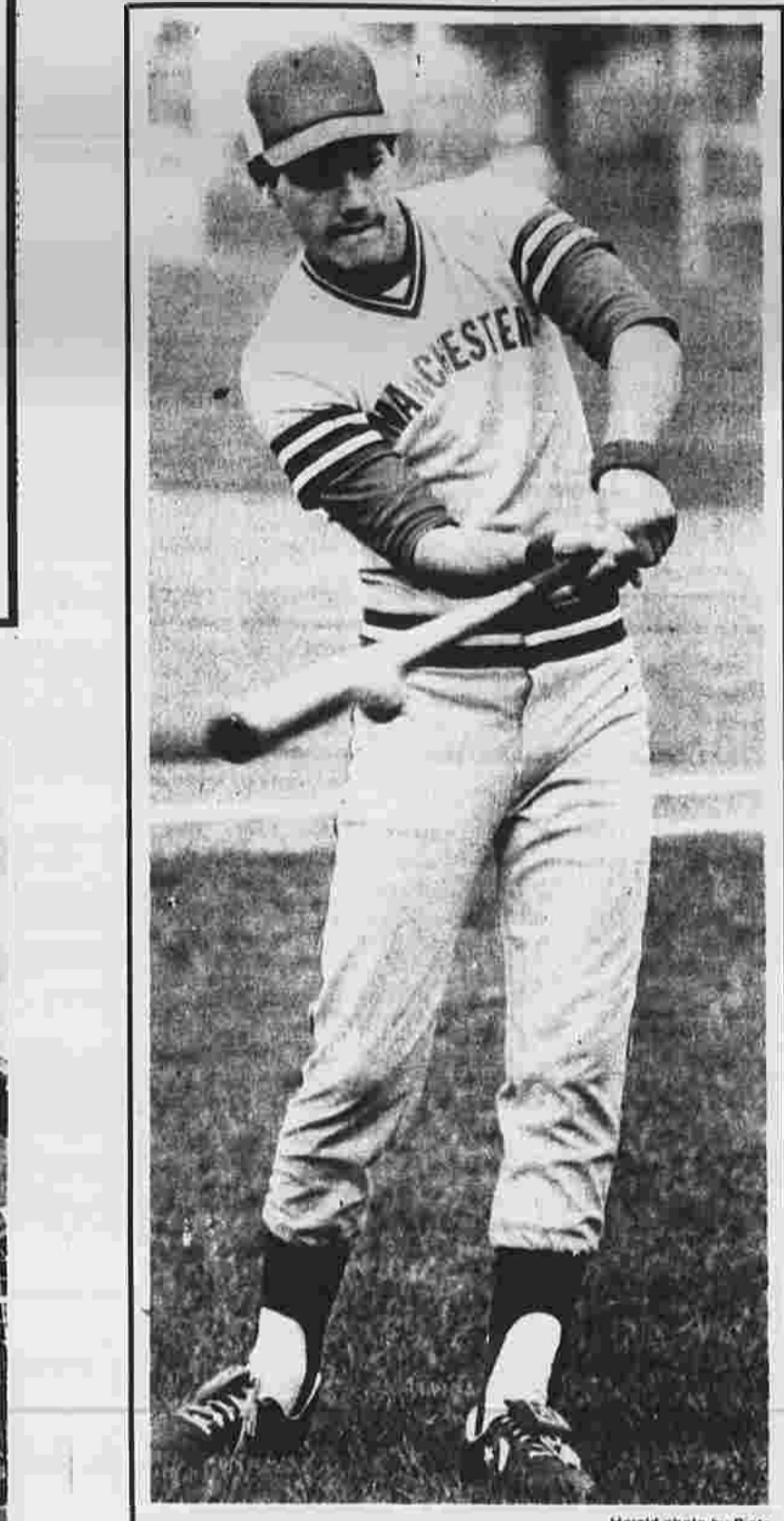
HAMDEN - Rankings and pairings for the boys' softball and boys' baseball CIAC State Tournaments were released Tuesday afternoon here and they showed Manchester High, East Catholic and Coventry High at home and away.

MHS' Petersen for captain

**By Rich Cahill
Herald Sports Writer**
Chris Petersen has read about them, he knows what to look for, he's sitting on the bench and he's ready to lead.

Everyone welcome

The annual Memorial Day mass will be celebrated Sunday at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church at 23 Golway St. Procession to the church will begin at 9 a.m.



Herald photo by Piro

AL roundup

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NL roundup

Dwight Gooden blows away LA

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rookie Dwight Gooden tossed a three-hitter over eight innings and struck out 14 Friday night and the New York Yankees threw out the tying run at the plate to end the game in a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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MEMORIAL DAY

1984

The War for Independence . . . the Civil War . . . World War II . . . Vietnam . . . so many lives have been lost in the service of our country. As we honor these dead today, many of us may feel discouraged at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion . . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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Zinsser makes it official:
He'll seek a third term

... page 10

Bicyclist says old
are not friendly

... page 12

Whately faces
EDB problems

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Rain tonight:
Showers Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, May 29, 1984
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Lydall & Foulds for sale

Lydall Inc. is selling its Lydall & Foulds Division, a boxboard manufacturer that is located at 615 Parker St. in Manchester, the company president announced today.

Boxboard — a paper product sold for use in game boards, cereal boxes and jewelry packaging, according to Lydall's 1983 annual report — does not fit in with Lydall's plan to "be in specialty material businesses," company President Millard H. Pryor said in a prepared statement. The price Lydall is seeking for the Lydall & Foulds mill was not stated.

Lydall, based at 1 Colonial Road, is a diversified conglomerate that manufactures metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber gasket products for industrial use. Combined sales from the company's divisions topped \$112 million in 1983.

The impending Lydall & Foulds sale comes soon after Lydall sold its Superior Ball Division, a metal-ball manufacturer with plants in Hartford and Washington, Indiana.

Negotiations are going on to sell the Lydall & Foulds operation "with the Division's current management as well as other parties, but no definitive agreement has been reached," Pryor said.

Neither Pryor nor Paul G. Grady, Lydall & Foulds division president, were available for comment at press time.

Also in the news release, Pryor said the company will keep its corporate headquarters, its Lydall Express Division and its Composite Materials Division administration in Manchester. These three operations involve nearly 100 people, Pryor said. They are located near the Lydall & Foulds mill.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Patrick O'Reilly, a Vietnam veteran, helps break ground Monday for a park at Center and Main streets which will honor the 14 Manchester men who died in the Vietnam War. Standing behind him is Paul Ducharme of Coventry. The ground-breaking ceremonies were held at the end of the annual Memorial Day observance. Stories and more pictures on page 4.

Breaking ground for park

Weekend weather floods the East and bakes the West

By Brenda W. Retzold
United Press International

Storms that wiped out Memorial Day observances and caused at least 21 deaths flooded roads, collapsed bridges and forced people from their homes in the East today. Soggy heat gorged rivers in the western mountains. At least 21 deaths were blamed

on weekend rains and wind. They included 12 deaths in the worst floods ever to hit Tulsa, Okla., four in drownings on Nebraska lakes, two in an Idaho river accident, two drownings in Utah, and the death of a North Carolina girl whose car was swept off a flooded road.

The Lake Superior area braced for a second day of frost but the Southwest expected more of the

100-plus temperatures that contributed to brush fires in California and Arizona.

Rain fell from Georgia to New York state today. In North Carolina, more than 3 inches of rain fell in three hours Sunday night in the town of King, where the National Weather Service said 150 families were forced from their homes. Three to six inches

of rain was reported in Iredell County, and flood waters closed highways and bridges.

Storms forced cancellation of Memorial Day observances in many cities east of the Mississippi River Monday, and drove holiday-makers home early from soggy Cape Cod beaches in Massachusetts.

A bridge over the flooding

Iran warns its neighbors to be neutral

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran warned Persian Gulf states to stay out of its war with Iraq as President Reagan approved sending anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia to bolster its defenses against shipping attacks.

Reagan administration officials confirmed late Monday the president had approved shipping anti-aircraft Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia and that some of the weapons had already been sent from the United States.

The administration is acting quickly because of concerns about heightened tensions in the Persian Gulf and Iranian attacks on Saudi oil tankers. The war has escalated since March 27 with reported attacks by both sides on at least 21 ships in the Gulf.

In an address to the Iranian Parliament Monday, President Ali Khamenei warned Gulf states not to interfere in the war with Iraq. He said Iran was not prepared to accept "bullying and coercion" by any country and would continue to battle Iraq's drive to stop its oil exports through the 680-mile-long Gulf, source of 20 percent of the West's oil supplies.

"We are not expecting assistance from anyone except God and our nation but we warn them (the Gulf states) to stay non-aligned in this war, otherwise they will have to face the consequences," Khamenei said, according to Radio Tehran.

At least 60 oil tankers, many carrying Greek flags, were anchored off Abu Dhabi and other southern Gulf ports, awaiting instructions on whether to enter

the Gulf war zone without military protection.

With about 500,000 Iranian troops reportedly massed for the start of a long-awaited land offensive against Iraq, Islamic nations weighed their willingness to join a proposed peace force along the Iran-Iraq border.

The Organization Islamic Conference Organization announced its leaders will meet in Saudi Arabia June 9-10 to discuss such a peace force to stop the fighting.

President Reagan has vowed to consider any requests for military aid from the conservative-Gulf states to keep oil routes open through the Strait of Hormuz at the southern end of the Gulf.

But U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick reiterated at a news conference in Singapore the administration's position that there are "no prospects" of unilateral U.S. involvement in the war.

Inside Today	
20 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	12
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	2
Entertainment	12
Letters	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People	6
Sports	15-17
Travel	2
Weather	2

Soap Box raceway soon to be memory

By Adele Angie
Focus Editor

EAST HARTFORD — In its heyday, thousands crowded along its sides, yelling encouragement to their favorite racer.

Today, the 800-foot track next to Veterans Memorial Park is overgrown with weeds and debris. The only sound comes from the traffic along nearby I-84.

And, soon — maybe this week, Department of Transportation project engineer John A. Bear estimated — the track is due to be plowed under, one of the casualties of the state's widening of I-84 and I-86.

The track — which can be seen on the left if you're headed toward Hartford on the highway — isn't just any old track. According to some, it's the oldest paved local soap box derby track in the United States.

The whole situation makes Robert T. Barker mad. Barker, 36, a Manchester fire fighter, has run the Soap Box Derby race in Manchester for five out of the last eight years. He has four file drawers at his home at 283 Spruce St. crammed with soap box memorabilia.

HE RACED THIS now-deserted

track four times himself. In 1962 he came in fifth.

This year's race will be smaller than in past years — See page 11



Left: This is the soap box derby track in its heyday, in the early 1950s. Note the helmets race officials wore. Right: Manchester firefighter Robert Barker visits the soap box track today. The area, to the west



of Veterans Memorial Park in East Hartford, will soon be plowed under to make way for the widening of I-84 and I-86.

Herald photo by Tarquinio