

Work hopes dip as Kuwait drags

NEW YORK (AP) — Cost estimates for rebuilding Kuwait have fallen to as low as \$14 billion from more than \$100 billion, but political gridlock has slowed the pace of work and frustrated Western business executives.

Officials who have visited the war-ravaged Persian Gulf nation said Friday that an intractable Kuwaiti bureaucracy, combined with internal political squabbling, have delayed critical work repairing the war-ravaged nation's infrastructure.

"Nobody in the government is doing anything," said Jean AbiNader, president of the U.S. Arab Chamber of Commerce. "They're almost comatose."

Two U.S. trade experts who said they spoke with Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian officials said the latest official Kuwait estimate for restoring the oil industry is \$7 billion to \$12 billion, with another \$7 billion to \$14 billion for non-oil sectors.



SOUNDS MACHINE — Quadriplegic Ken LeBrun, left, demonstrates IBM VoiceType, a speech recognition system which functions as an alternative to a computer keyboard, at product's introduction in Newton, Mass., this week. At right is Jonathan Hopewell of Dragon Systems Inc., which helped develop the system for IBM.

Sensor flaw discovered late

WASHINGTON (AP) — The company that made the troublesome sensor which stopped the launch of space shuttle Columbia this week said Friday that it did not know about the flaw until two days before scheduled liftoff.

Donohue switches to radio

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — They talked about taxes, homelessness, racism, taxes, Democrats and taxes.

For 90 minutes every day this week, Connecticut residents had the ears of Phil Donohue and Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner during a live talk show the pair conducted from WICC-AM.

Callers could have talked about world peace or Soviet politics. Instead, they wanted to talk about Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s proposed income tax.

Donohue, a Westport resident, and Pozner, a U.S.-born Soviet journalist, made it clear they were on the governor's side.

Manchester Herald

Newstand: 35¢ — Home: 30¢ Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Tuesday, May 28, 1991

Video firm appeals tapes' assessments

By BRIAN M. TROTIA, Manchester Herald
Manchester — The former owner of a Main Street video store is using the store to lower its taxes, the court determined, so the property is taxable, as the assessment is "manifestly excessive."

Road ways prove hard way

By RICK SANTOS, Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — If you live on a road that hasn't been formally accepted by the town's fathers, does your home exist? Of course, but can you sell it? Maybe not.

Inside Today...

- Parade brings out residents... Page 3
- Students celebrate Shakespeare... Page 3
- TNT plans 'Bolton Tea Party'... Page 3

News In Brief

Airline orders Pratt engines
EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Singapore Airlines has ordered up to 20 Pratt & Whitney PW4000 engines for use in a \$140 million to power its wide-body fleet, the jet-engine maker announced Tuesday.

3 deaths caused over weekend
Motor vehicle accidents claimed the lives of at least three people in Connecticut over the long Memorial Day weekend.

GOP gets 'ugly'
HARTFORD (AP) — The long-suffering minority party in the General Assembly set out to do things differently this year, and the Republicans certainly are.

Water probed for disease link
KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Experts are checking the water at the White House and Camp David for iodine and lithium to see whether chemicals could have triggered the dual cases of Graves' disease that have struck President Bush and his wife, the president's spokeswoman said today.

Market tyros watch stocks' rise and fall
By SCOTT B. BRIDE, Manchester Herald
Manchester — This past fall, Stephanie Myers played the stock market with three of her classmates at Bennett Junior High School.

Democrats to fight Bush's China plan
By DAVID BRISCOE, The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate's leading Democrat says he'll fight President Bush's plan to continue favored trade status for the Chinese government.

Water probed for disease link
KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Experts are checking the water at the White House and Camp David for iodine and lithium to see whether chemicals could have triggered the dual cases of Graves' disease that have struck President Bush and his wife, the president's spokeswoman said today.

INDEX
Classified... 13-14
Comics... 15
Focus... 7
Family... 5
Local... 2-5
Lottery... 2
Nation/World... 16
Obituaries... 2
Opinion... 6-11
Sports... 9-11
State... 5
Television... 7

WE REMEMBER

Memorial Day 1991 Their Memory Lives On

A grid of memorial notices for various individuals, including Greg, Bernard F. Lyons, Edna Lutz, Joseph P. Lutz, William "Bill" Forbes, Edward J. McLaughlin, Julie D. Warm, Dear Alice Crowley, Michael C. Sherman, John P. Ewald, Richard Gatson, Richard F. Fife, Frank Grazzato, Douglas A. Johnson, Everett "Bill" Fife, John Carabito, and Marie R. Fox.



Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald

MEMORIAL DAY
Monday was a day to remember for hundreds of residents of Manchester and surrounding communities, many of whom took to the streets to march in or observe parades to honor those who gave their lives to preserve freedom.

New Ollie hearings possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear arguments in the Iran-Contra case of Oliver North, clearing the way for new hearings on whether his trial was tainted by his televised testimony to Congress.

Market tyros watch stocks' rise and fall

Manchester — This past fall, Stephanie Myers played the stock market with three of her classmates at Bennett Junior High School.

Democrats to fight Bush's China plan

WASHINGTON — The Senate's leading Democrat says he'll fight President Bush's plan to continue favored trade status for the Chinese government.

Serving The Manchester Area For Over 110 Years - Call Today for Home Delivery 647-9946



CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



RECORD

About Town

Bolton Project Graduation

Project Graduation is an alternative graduation party for Bolton High School Graduates. Andover Pizza and Pasta owners, both Bolton residents, have agreed to donate \$1 for each pizza ordered on both May 31 and June 1. Eat-in and carry-out are both included. Andover Pizza and Pasta is located on Route 6, Andover. Orders can be placed at 742-FOOD or 742-3663. For more information, call 649-5153.

Announcement

Water mains shutdown

The water mains in Main Street will be shut down on Wednesday evening starting at 10 p.m. until 7 a.m. between Birch and Center Streets. Additionally, water service between Cottage Street and Main Street and Main Street on Birch Street will be affected. This shutdown is necessary in order to install valves in the water main for the reconstruction of Main Street. In the event of rain, the shutdown will be delayed 24 hours.

Deaths

The town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Brief announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Walter V. Hawver
Walter O. Hettinger
Donna M. Russell
34 Madison St.

Deaths elsewhere

Alice G. Wheatley
Hartford
Joseph S. Klatka
Rockville

Hebron

Alva P. Layton
Stondcroft Village
Robert A. Munroe
115 London Road
Ruth B. Poyler
Gilead Road

Death Notices

Walter V. Hawver

Walter V. Hawver, 70, of 30 Zimmer Rd., East Hartford, died Saturday (May 25, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hudson, N.Y., and lived in Manchester most of his life, moving to East Hartford three years ago. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Division of United Technologies, East Hartford for 30 years, retiring in 1979. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Army-Navy Club in Manchester and a member of the Zepher Club in Manchester. He is survived by three children, Susan Wagner of East Hartford, William Hawver of Middlebury, Mass., and Dale Turkoman of Bolton; four brothers, two sisters, and eight grandchildren. Funeral and burial will be private. Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, on Tuesday evening, 6-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Alice (Gilbert) Wheatley

Alice (Gilbert) Wheatley, 86, of Hartford, widow of John J. Wheatley, died Sunday (May 26, 1991) at St. Francis Hospital & Medical Center. She was born in Quebec, Canada and resided in Hartford for over 65 years. She was a member of the Putville Senior Center, Ladies of LaSalette and a devoted communicant of Our Lady of Sorrows Church for 55 years. Mrs. Wheatley is survived by a daughter, Joyce M. Drescher of Granby, a son, Donald G. Wheatley of Manchester, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., from the Fiset-Buzzon Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. Interment will be in Soldiers Field, Wilton. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6-9 p.m.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut
Daily: 2-8-7, Play Four: 3-5-0-0
Massachusetts
Daily: 4-1-6-5, Mass Cash: 1-11-15-27-32
Northern New England
Pick Three: 8-3-9, Pick Four: 8-9-2-2
Rhode Island
Daily: 0-9-0-3

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, CT, at a meeting held on May 15, 1991 took the following action:
#234 Beth Hussey, 320 Lake Road, Requested approval of an expansion of an existing non-conforming structure to permit construction of a second story addition. Variance permitted from Section 11.2, related to side & rear yard, and height. Variance from Section 7.0.1, related to construction within 75' of the Andover Lake. Variance approved.
#235 Kenneth A. Lester, 288 Lake Road, Requested approval of a variance for a non-conforming structure to permit a second story addition. Approval is for variance in Section 11.2 related to both side & front yard. Variance approved.
Dated this 24th day of May 1991, in Andover, CT for publication in the Manchester Herald.
Richard Higgins, Chairman



FLAG-WAVING DAY — On Memorial Day, this was the scene at Buckland Cemetery.

Police Roundup

New Haven man extradited

MANCHESTER — Police have extradited a New Haven man from Delaware on charges that he stole almost \$16,000 and a license plate from a man whose house he was painting.

Anthony Saffioti, 62, of 90 Wright Ave., New Haven, is charged with first degree larceny and theft of a number plate in connection with the April incident. Police say Saffioti was an acquaintance of Richard Migliore, 1 McCabe St. Migliore is the owner of Migliore's Gas Station in New Haven, which Saffioti frequented. Several months ago, Migliore hired Saffioti to paint his house.

Police say that on the night of April 8, Saffioti took the cab, which was in \$1,000 packets, from the trunk of Migliore's car. Migliore had the money for a boat he planned to purchase. Police say Saffioti also took a repair plate from one of the trucks parked in Migliore's yard. Saffioti was in the custody of the Delaware State Police at Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington. He was arrested on drunk driving charges April 9. Delaware police say Saffioti also had in his possession another stolen license plate and other documents believed to be stolen.

Local Brief

MCC commencement ceremonies planned

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will hold commencement ceremonies for the Class of 1991 on May 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Bandshell on the college campus, 60 Bidwell St. Fredrica Gray, executive director of the Permanent Commission of the Status of Women, will be the commencement speaker. She has held her present position as executive director since 1985. She was the public information manager for the commission from 1975-85.

Gray has received several awards for her community service. She is a member of the Board of Directors, National Association of Commissioners for Women; member of the Advisory Board, Women's Economic Justice Center, National Center for Policy Alternatives; of the Board of Founders, American Leadership Forum; International Black Women's Congress; National Council of Negro Women; and vice chairman of the Connecticut Tax Force on Work and Family Roles.

"Woman of the Year"

MANCHESTER — Molly Richberg, of 45B Esquire Dr., was recently named Manchester's "Woman of the Year" by the Connecticut Region of Hadassah. The group is hosting a special board meeting at the Willow's in Woodbridge on May 29 at 7 p.m., to honor Richberg. Molly Richberg has been active with the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah since her move from Brooklyn, New York, in 1979. She has held numerous board positions and chaired special "fund-raising" functions. She is the mother of Sammy Wallace Richberg, a sixth grader at Buckley School.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Tuesday
Board of Education, Manchester High School, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Bolton
Tuesday
Inland/Wetlands Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday
Budget Referendum, Community Hall, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Coventry
Tuesday
Historical District Commission, Coventry High School, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Veterans Appreciation Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Hebron
Tuesday
Planning and Zoning public hearing, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Recreation Committee, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Robert A. Munroe
Robert A. Munroe, 55, of 115 London Rd., Hebron, died suddenly Sunday (May 26, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at home. He was the husband of the late Carol (Sloat) Munroe. Born April 23, 1936 in Attleboro, Mass., he had been a resident of Hebron for the past 20 years, and for the past five years had been a volunteer in the Hebron area American Field Service program. Mr. Munroe was employed by Cincinnati Milacron of Cincinnati, Ohio for the past six months, and had been a 35 year employee of Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool in West Hartford. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by two sons, Michael and Daniel; four daughters, Cathy, Susy, Karen, and Cynthia; his fiancée, Christine Robinson of Hebron; a sister, Jean Pavao of Rhode Island; 13 grandchildren; two nieces; and several close friends. Private grave side services will be held in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, North Attleboro, Mass. at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Dr., Wallingford, CT. 06492.

Joseph S. Klatka
Joseph S. Klatka, 75, husband of Veronica "Verna" (Wasilofsky) Klatka, of 7 Terrace Dr., Rockville, died Monday (May 27, 1991) at his home. He was born in Trenton, Pa., and resided in Rockville since 1942. He was a communicant of St. Joseph Church, Rockville and a member of St. Michael's Society. Besides his wife, he is survived by his two sons, Joseph Klatka of Vernon, and Robert Klatka of Manchester; a daughter, Jo-Ann Johnson of Tampa, Fla.; three brothers; and three sisters; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be Thursday, May 30, 8 a.m., from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at St. Joseph Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Calling hours are Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Church, 33 West St., Rockville, 06066 or North Central Hospice, 26 Park Pl., Rockville.

Walter O. Hettinger
Walter O. Hettinger, 74, of 31 Pine St., Columbia, formerly of Manchester, husband of Anne (O'Brien) Hettinger, died Sunday (May 26, 1991) at his home. He was born February 4, 1917 in Hartford and lived most of his life in Manchester before moving to Columbia three years ago. Mr. Hettinger owned and operated the former Manchester Radiator Shop and the Charter Oak Catering Service. He was also employed by the U.S. Postal Service, State Welding, then worked for UConn. A.S.C. as chef manager until retiring in 1984. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Campbell Council of Manchester and the Moose Lodge of Rockville. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Joseph and Beatrice Hettinger of Manchester; five daughters and four sons-in-law, Marianne and Roger Asselin of North Windham, Alice Perry of Coventry, Frederica and Thomas McVeigh of Hebron, Anne and Tom Goodin of Middletown, Estelle and Ronnie Romano of New Gloucester, Maine; a brother and sister-in-law, Frederick and Stiel Hettinger of Manchester; 21 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday, 9:00 A.M., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial, 11:00 A.M., at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:00 and 7 to 9 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Care, Hospice Unit, 24 Windham St., Willimantic, CT. 06226.

Weather

Sun and more sun

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Clear. Low near 65. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, sunny. High in the upper 80s.

Week high pressure will be a mainstay over the New England states for the next 36 to 48 hours. Weather summary for Monday, May 27, 1991:
Temperature: High of 89, low of 61, mean of 76. The normal is 63.
Precipitation: 0.14 inches for the day, 4.34 inches for the month. 16.63 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 17.82.
Heating degree date: 0 for the day, 107 for the month, 3142 for the season. Normal for the season is 6142.

Today's weather drawing is by Belgin Calliskan, a first-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Parade, speech draw thousands

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Like beads of sweat the moist air condensed on the thermometer/clock outside the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester Monday morning. The display indicated temperature in the low to mid-90's, but the heat didn't stop thousands of townspeople from lining Main and East Center streets to watch the annual Memorial Day parade.

Nor did it stop the hundreds of parade participants from proudly marching the four-mile parade route, which ended at Center Park with a ceremony and address made by Michael R. Gallacher, president of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"This holiday, more than any other, is more somber and more reflective," Gallacher said. "We remember people, young men and women, who have died in the defense of a principle — that government of the people, by the people and for the people is an idea that works."

But on the first Memorial Day since the U.S. war against Iraq, Gallacher did not concentrate on mourning the death of soldiers. Instead he spoke about the reason that soldiers die.

"How should we focus on the sacrifices of two and a half million men and women? Should we pause for a few moments each year to refocus on these sacrifices? By all means, yes! But we should not be content with this effort," he said.

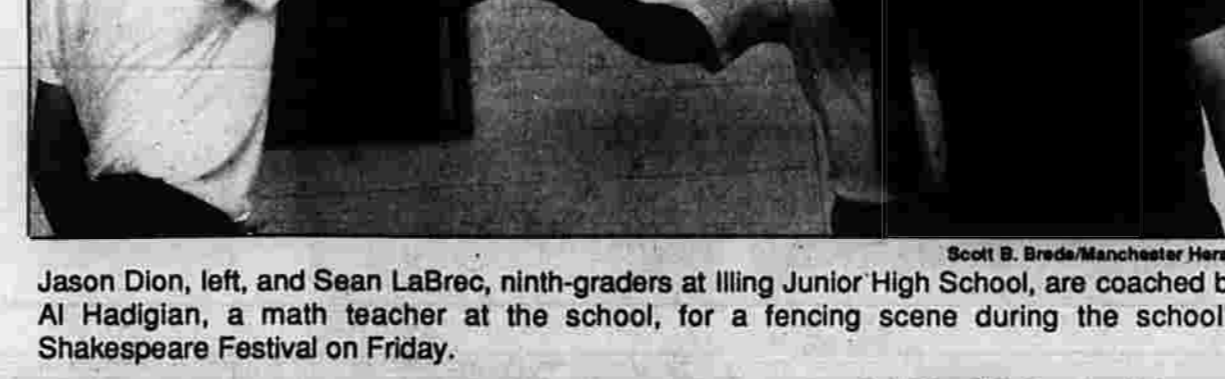
"These people wanted to preserve freedom and to share it with others. They served at the will of the people. Our form of government allows us to elect important and often critical decisions to freely elected officials, but we can never forget that we, the people, must affirm or deny those decisions. Those are our decisions to make, ours to enforce, and ours to support."

Not only should citizens support their freedoms, Gallacher said, but the should take advantage of them.

"We must be involved in the operations and the direction of our government. We must allow for individual ideas and proposals to be heard. We must know all of the information needed to make such decisions, now and in the future. Elected officials, local, state and national, are stewards of this precious experiment and we must hold them accountable for their delegated authority. As our stewards, we must share with them our views on matters with which they are charged."

"So let us all commit to defend and enhance our freedoms and goals, not through war, but through the very process necessary for our form of government to survive."

Keeping Cool — Lynda Barrow of Mansfield Center boated Memorial Day weekend heat by doing some windsurfing on Lower Bolton Pond.



Jason Dion, left, and Sean LaBrec, ninth-graders at Iling Junior High School, are coached by Al Hadigian, a math teacher at the school, for a fencing scene during the school's Shakespeare Festival on Friday.

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Iling Junior High School students fought in the school's cafeteria Friday. But, instead of relying upon their fists, the students crossed swords.

Whether it be acting, designing costumes or helping to make sure the scenes were a success, nearly every ninth-grader at Iling participated in Friday's ceremonies, he said.

Sean LaBrec, who played Thylant in "Romeo and Juliet," said he learned to eat with his back facing the wall. It was common in Shakespeare's plays for somebody to get killed from behind while sitting at the dinner table, he said.

A scene from "West Side Story" was also staged, so students could observe the similarities between the modern play and Shakespeare's work, said Eleanor Carey, a language arts teacher at the school. Eric Austin, who portrayed Tony

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
All Lines of Insurance
649-5241
65 East Center Street, Manchester, CT

Artifact museum a hidden treasure

Along with the Maytag repairman, Herb Bengtson of Gardner Street may be the loneliest man in town — at least when he's stuffing the Manchester Historical Society museum.

The museum, at 26 Cedar St., is open to the public Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. But Bengtson says visitors are few. "Some days a small handful, some days not at all," he says.

Yet the tiny, white-frame building, which once housed the Lutz Children's Museum, includes a fascinating array of Manchester memorabilia. And Bengtson, acquisitions chairman for the society, is happy to escort a visitor, providing names, dates and little-known bits of trivia from times past.

For example, former patients of Dr. Charles Strant, who practiced dentistry on Main Street from 1922 to 1988, may do a double take when they walk into the exhibit space. Strant donated the contents of his office to the society when he retired. An old-fashioned upholstered dentist's chair, an assortment of vintage drills and a large oak upright cabinet stacked with the doctor's instruments are displayed.

Between 1898 and 1908, the O'cott Farm produced sod on property now occupied by the Verplanck School. A curious collection of farm implements includes tools that can be readily identified: a deeply serrated flat shovel that may have been used for cutting sod, and another flat, wide instrument apparently used for lifting. But other tools are strange; their uses a mystery, Bengtson says.

Visitors to the museum might be surprised to note that the society does not acquire precious pieces of furniture and art objects from the Ebel Donaghe estate, as well as a large, intricately framed oil portrait of the wealthy Hartford attorney, Donaghe, who died in Hartford about two years ago, had connections to Manchester. She was the niece of Dr. Thomas Weldon, Bengtson says, and her grandparents

owned the Weldon Farm on Tolland Turnpike.

From the estate, the museum has a pair of whale-oil lamps, an antique drop-leaf table and numerous household and kitchen gadgets.

A corner of the museum is occupied by a wall mural and exhibit from the Pitkin Glass Works, a late 18th century glass factory that operated on the corner of Parker and Academy streets. (Ruins are still visible.) The society sells a book on the history of Pitkin Glass written by Dr. William E. Buckley, Manchester's historian, a few years before his death in January, 1987. (Buckley authored "A New England Pattern," the history of Manchester, published in 1973.)

A collection of old black-and-white photos of historical homes, businesses, churches and schools includes an elementary class from Porter Street school about 1910, a photo of St. James Church with tower still intact and a photo of Manchester High School class of 1929 in Washington D.C. The Manchester Police Department force is pictured in 1926; a dozen or so solemn men in long, black double-breasted overcoats.

Marion Perkins' wedding gown, fashioned in 1926 from Cheney silk; an intricate silk painting brought from Japan by Charles Cheney in 1920; a wooden school bench from Manchester Free Academy; an 1855 map of Manchester, and a workers' time ledger from Watkins Brothers in 1906 are among the exhibits. The South Manchester News from about 1893 to 1923 is also on display.

Admission to the museum is \$1. Bengtson's waiting.

Susan Plesse

In Brief . . .

Holland plans 'tea party'
BOLTON — Charles Holland, chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers, says he is in no hurry to begin a petition drive for a new school referendum.

"I'm still getting feedback," he says. "We need time to re-consider...and look at the total picture."

Holland's group fought a hard, but losing battle against the school building project referendum on May 17. Holland says his current focus is to defeat the referendum on the town budget to be held Friday at Community Hall.

TNT, Holland says, will hold "A Bolton Tea Party" at noon Tuesday at the Bolton Lake boat landing. The tax protest will include the symbolic dumping of tea into Bolton "harbor."

"TNT wants peace in the town as much as anyone else," says Holland. "This will be a peaceful protest...to remind people we pay the highest taxes in the area."

— HAROLD C. SILVER

Rate proposal to be considered
MANCHESTER — A proposed rate schedule for the water and sewer divisions will be presented to the Board of Directors next month, but few customers will notice any changes if it is approved.

Water shut-off scheduled
MANCHESTER — Parts of the downtown area will go dry tomorrow night.

No, alcohol isn't being banned, but the water supply to Main Street and several surrounding streets will be shut off overnight.

— BRIAN M. TROTTA

Water service on Main Street, between Birch and Center streets, and at Birch Street, between Cottage and Main street, will be shut off from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m. Thursday.

The water mains are being closed so that control valves can be installed on the line for the Main Street reconstruction project.

In the event of rain Wednesday night, the project will be delayed 24 hours.

Red Cross plans merger
MANCHESTER — The Manchester branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross on 20 Hartford Road moves to Vernon next month in order to merge with another Red Cross branch.

Its new headquarters will be at 25 Terrace Drive in Vernon. The merger with the Red Cross' Nathan Hale branch will take effect July 1. There should be no breaks in the branch's services because of the merger, said Maryland Lincoln, the chapter's public relations director.

The merger will allow the new headquarters to serve 14 towns east of the Connecticut River, including Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury, Vernon and South Windsor, Lincoln said.

Besides allowing the two branches to share each other's resources, the merger will be more cost effective, she said.

* SPECIAL NOTICE *

BECAUSE OF A HOSPITAL EVENT, THE SENIOR MEAL PROGRAM AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WILL NOT BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29. THE HOSPITAL CAFETERIA WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC THAT EVENING. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE AND APPRECIATE YOUR UNDERSTANDING AND COOPERATION. THANK YOU MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

M

CREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1091

MEMORIAL DAY ~ 1991



LOOKING SHARP — The Manchester High School Band stepped off in lively fashion Monday as the group brought family and friends alike along the route of the Memorial Day parade in Manchester. This year's parade was made even more significant, with sentiments high over the nation's successful war in the Persian Gulf.



HOMEY TRIBUTE — The Andover holiday parade, headed by Grand Marshal Edward Whitcomb, seated in the automobile, was befitting of the community spirit associated with Memorial Day in small towns. Following Whitcomb are members of the 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard.

Photos by Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald



HONORED GUARD — Members of several branches of the U.S. Armed Forces took part in the Manchester parade on Memorial Day. A U.S. Army troop donned battle fatigues to march Monday.



CROWD PLEASING — Everybody loves a parade and the parade's aftermath is certainly enjoyable, too. Gary Rosenzweig and son Jordan, 2, spent part of Monday's holiday at Globe Hollow Reservoir. Jordan is delighting in the water antics of his older brother, Scott, 5.



MANCHESTER'S OWN — Miss Manchester, Karen Valentine, provided a special touch in Monday's parade along Main Street, wearing her pageant tiara and sitting atop the back seat of a convertible float.



POLITICS, TOO — Some of the principal fellows at every Memorial Day parade are the elected and appointed officials, and Manchester's event is no exception. The ranks in the town's parade Monday included a number of local and state political dignitaries.

STATE

Ovation, protests greet Bush

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — President Bush, in his first trip back to Yale as president, was awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater for nearly a half century of public service.

Although scores of graduates quietly protested Bush's stand on a wide range of issues, the president received a standing ovation from what appeared to be a majority of the graduates and the crowd of more than 14,000 that attended commencement.

"Few graduates in Yale's history have committed themselves more fully to the ideal of public service set out in our original charter," Yale President Benno C. Schmidt said Monday in awarding Bush an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Schmidt cited Bush's service to his nation "from the time even before you came to Yale as the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy in World War II... to the culmination of your public service now as the president of the United States."

The White House and Yale waited until Monday morning to confirm that Bush was coming, although news of his impending visit had leaked out last week as an increasing number of people had to be let in on the secret. It is a Yale tradition not to reveal the identity of honorary degree recipients until commencement day.

Bush, class of 1948, is the first sitting president since John F. Kennedy to be awarded an honorary degree from Yale. Like Kennedy, he delivered a commen-

ment address.

Kennedy won the approval of the Yale audience in 1962 when he quipped that he now had the best of both worlds, a Harvard education and a Yale degree.

Bush tried to do Kennedy one better. "He had it wrong. I have the best of both worlds: A Yale education and a Yale degree," Bush said to the applause of the Yale graduates and their families.

Entry to commencement was by ticket only. Seating was provided for 13,000 on the quadrangle on Yale's Old Campus, but the university distributed 24,000 tickets, officials said.

Many families who didn't arrive early had to stand during the commencement, and from distant points on the quadrangle there were periodic shouts of "down in front."

Scores of graduates wore white armbands, or adorned their mortarboards or gowns with signs, to quietly protest Bush's stand on a wide range of issues, from abortion to the environment.

Susan B. Hodgson, who received a master's degree in environmental studies, attached two toy birds to her cap. "Two birds on a board are worth more than any words from Bush," said a sign she also carried.

Several noisier protesters, who were not graduates, were carried or led away by police as they paraded with banners or shouted at Bush. No arrests were reported.

Speaking from a podium with a blue-and-white-striped canopy, the Yale colors, Bush made light of the scattered protests and the signs held aloft by activists, some of them with no Yale affiliation.



President Bush called for improving relations with the People's Republic of China in his address to graduating Yale University students Monday in New Haven.

One sign said: "No Degrees for War Mongers."

He read a phrase in Latin that he translated as saying, "If you're holding up a sign, you can't throw eggs."

There were sporadic shouts of protest throughout Bush's speech, which lasted about 20 minutes. He had lunch with Yale President Benno C. Schmidt, other honorary degree recipients and about 100 guests before leaving the campus and New Haven.

Yale, Bush said: "Like so many of my classmates, I had come to Yale fresh from war — ready to make up for lost time."

He said he and his wife, Barbara, "spent a good part of my senior year thinking about becoming farmers. True story."

"In the end we decided against the whole idea. We realized that when it came to pigs or chicken or cattle or corn, we didn't know the first thing about farming. So, of course, there was only one alternative: I'd become an oilman instead."

Group assists disease victims

NEW FAIRFIELD — For those who suffer from common health problems like arthritis, there are numerous places to turn for advice, medical attention or support.

But for the thousands of Americans who have been diagnosed with little-known diseases, finding help or empathy often is not easy.

Since it was founded eight years ago, The National Organization For Rare Disorders, a non-profit group based in New Fairfield, has worked to give those with unusual illnesses a place to turn.

"If you have arthritis, everyone knows about it," said Abbey S. Meyers, the organization's executive director. "If you have something else, no one knows how you feel."

The group also wants the 20 million people in the United States that suffer from one of about 5,000 rare disorders to band together in fighting for universal health care and other issues that can benefit patients with rare diseases.

The National Organization for Rare Disorders was formed by Meyers and other people active in a successful push for legislation that provides incentives for pharmaceutical companies making drugs for treatment of rare diseases.

The organization maintains a database with information on more than 800 of the approximately 5,000 rare diseases — each of which affects from a few people to 200,000 in the United States. It often provides patients with more information than they can obtain from physicians.

The group also links people with the same disorder, compiles and distributes information to patients and doctors, lobbies for legislative chan-

ges, provides grants for pharmaceutical research and runs a free-drug program for needy patients.

Some patients say the support groups kept them from killing themselves. Others say the work they now do through the network, helping other patients, gives them a reason to continue living.

Kathy McClanahan, of Little Rock, Ark., contracted the rare diabetes insipidus six years ago. She spends \$1,000 a month on medication and will die in a day or two if she stops taking it.

"The disease was bad, but knowing nothing about it and being unable to talk with anyone who knew what it was like 'was horrible,' she said. But through the organization, she and others with the disease can find someone understanding to talk to.

McClanahan's disease, which is unrelated to the more common diabetes, affected her entire life. Her metabolism changed because of the illness. Previously a thin woman, she gained more than 100 pounds, which caused bone and heart problems.

"I've thought about killing myself," she said. "I haven't had a date in five years."

But by talking with other diabetes insipidus patients, "You find out you're not the only one," she said. "It doesn't make you go to dinner. You don't get calls. But it makes you feel better somehow."

Dr. Robert L. Knobler, director of a clinic for treatment of a rare disease, reflex sympathetic dystrophy syndrome, at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, said people with unusual diseases face different obstacles from other patients.

FAMILY



EH, WHAT'S THIS? — At right, 19-month-old Jaclyn Lariviere of South Windsor zooms to cast a suspicious eye on a potato chip her mother Patty offers her Monday at Wickham Park, Manchester. In the background, Jaclyn's father Mike looks on.

Tips for Teens

Playing sports can be fun without intense competition

Today's topics are, getting involved in sports, strict rules and how to make money.

Getting involved in sports — Do you find you have nothing to do after school? If so, sports may be your answer! So maybe you're not good in sports and think there will be too much pressure. Don't worry, it's just a game and you will have fun! Some rodeo teammates sometimes seem to forget that!

Try thinking of sports as Monopoly. You play with or against some friends. You can win if you put your mind to it, so start the game with a positive attitude. You can also lose, though. But, that happens to everyone—even Larry Bird.

Playing sports is also a way to keep in shape. If you end up loving the sport you play, why not form your own team during school recess or after school? Get some friends to sign up, form two teams, and get a game going. How to get involved? Your school will probably hand out fliers or offer sports programs, or call the YWCA. Remember, you don't have to be a Bio Jackson, so don't pressure yourself into trying to be one!

Strict rules — "No talking on the phone past nine!" "Be home at six!" "You're grounded!" Those are some of the most common rules set by parents. I know this is hard to believe, but your Mom and Dad are

How to make money — You saw the greatest outfit at the mall! The only problem is, you are broke! You tried to con your parents with the "I'll pay you back" line, but they have caught on to your games. What to do?

How about getting a job? Well, for girls there is neighborhood babysitting. For boys, people's lawns do need cutting in the summer. How to do that? Send out fliers to people you know, with your name, phone number, times and fees. Be reasonable! Another big money making business is lemonade stands or tag sales! Just gather up some paper cups, soda or any liquid that's cool (except water). Make some signs, a price list, gather up some unwanted items, and you'll be wearing that dress in no time!

Just trying to protect you! Here's how to try and cope with the rules. Step one: Do not argue unless you'd like to see your grounding period extended! Step two: Discuss what you and your parents want for rules. Step three: compromise. Find a rule in the middle. Step four: Do not use the "well my friends get to" phrase

Jodie Quaglia is a sixth-grader at the Verplanck School, Manchester.

Parents face dating dilemma

Q. My husband and I have a difference of opinion about our 14-year-old daughter wanting to date a 14-year-old boy.

She used the old line, "All the kids do it," but I don't go for that. My husband does, but that's nothing new for him. He gives in on anything our kids want, including our two older boys.

But this time she is the one who worries me. She is very immature, kind of flighty, and easily influenced by her friends. So you can see why I'm worried.

To add to the problem I think the boy is a wild one. At least he looks like it with his long hair, crummy clothes, and bad manners.

Beside all that, he has a religion different from ours. At least his parents do, but I'm not at all sure that he accepts it.

I can't lock her in or tie her down, but what can I do?

A. It is so easy to understand your concern, but let's see if we can cut it back to a few basic factors.

First, let's try to put "on hold" the lesser issues, like hair, clothing, religion, and perhaps even bad manners. The first three are usually of little importance to many 14-year-olds, and his manners require defining to see whether they are really significant or just a matter of dif-

ferent adult standards and attitudes toward them.

If you are able to have a conversation with her that avoids confrontation and hostility on the part of both of you, topics you might consider are what she likes about him, what his interests are, how he gets along in school, and with whom and where the two of them would like to spend time together.

Your introductory comments might include, but quickly dispose of, the hair/clothing/religion items. His manners may be brought up, but only if they can be talked about calmly.

Weeknight and weekend hours may be a legitimate matter to discuss, and one that might end up in a compromise.

In preparing for a conversation like this it may help to cut back to points that are of major concern to at least one of you, and to recognize that you each won't attach equal importance to them. Little can be accomplished unless an effort toward mutual respect is agreed upon in advance, and then a conscious effort to maintain it is pursued.

Two dependable books have provided some guidance for parents and teens in possible conflict situations — "P.E.T.: Parent Effectiveness Training" by Thomas Gordon and "Between Parents & Teen-age"

BOOKS

35,000 Hardcover — 1,000 Paperbacks
USED — most hardcovers less than \$10.00 — most paperbacks less than \$1.00.
OUT-OF-PRINT — recent best-sellers and older fiction & non-fiction.
RARE — unusual books for particular tastes.
COLLECTIBLE — first editions, fine leather bindings, nostalgia, special interest or just hard to find.
PLUS...
— national search for any recent or old book... only \$3.00
— GIFT CERTIFICATES

Our specialty is putting the book you want in your hands.

BOOKS & BIRDS

519 E. Middle Tpk., Manchester, CT • (203) 649-3449
Hours: Tues. & Wed. 11-4:30, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. & Sat. 11-5
Please call for Sun. & Mon. hours.
WE BUY BOOKS, Quality Collections, Estates, Etc.

Come Plan Your Wedding With Us! You are cordially invited to preview the Hallmark Wedding Collection that expresses the special joy and beauty of today's weddings. Wishing Well Cards & Gifts The Plaza at Burr Corners 1131J Tolland Tpk., Manchester 649-1450

MAY

CELEBRATING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991

Video From Page 1

and Assessor Michael A. Bekech as defendants. The suit states that on August 6, 1990, the company received two letters from town assessor Michael Bekech stating that the 1988 assessment for the tapes was being increased from zero to \$89,500 and that the 1989 assessment was being increased by \$61,250, from \$2,680 to \$63,930.

Those assessments, the suit states, "could not have been arrived at except by disregarding the statutes for determining the valuation and taxability of property."

Michael Darby, attorney for the company, said that the appeal is based on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which said that intellectual property is not taxable.

"We're not saying that the case and the tape are not taxable, but the the movie that is on them is intangible and therefore not taxable," Darby said.

Darby said that if the court rules that the movies are taxable their value has been overstated by the town.

"Video tapes lose their value very quickly," Darby said. "If they are for \$60 and then rent it for a few months, they can only sell it for about \$10."

The partnership did file an appeal of the assessments with the Board of Tax Review. But on April 18, they received a letter from board Chairman Betty Sadoski stating that no change was made to the assessment.

The owners of New England Video are not asking for any monetary damages from the town, however they are asking that the court find that the tapes are not taxable, or, lower the assessment if they are taxable. They are also seeking to recover their costs.

North From Page 1

whether testimony was influenced by North's televised appearance before congressional committees. The appeals court said a new trial must be held — or the case dismissed — if any of the evidence was tainted.

Walsh appealed to the Supreme Court. North was convicted of misleading Congress in its investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, accepting an illegal gift and unlawfully shredding sensitive government documents.

Only the first two convictions were at issue in the appeal the high court acted on today.

The Supreme Court also rejected, without comment, an appeal by North challenging his prosecution on other grounds.

The outcome of North's case also likely will affect the prosecution of former national security adviser John Poindexter. North's boss, who was convicted in 1990 of five felonies.

Poindexter also gave immunized testimony to Congress and has appealed his conviction.

The Iran-Contra affair became public knowledge in 1986 when it was revealed that the Reagan administration secretly sold weapons to Iran and used proceeds to help the Contras, the rebel forces fighting in Nicaragua.

Congress rebeled North's immunity and ordered him to testify at hearings on the Iran-Contra affair. Nothing he said at the hearings could be used against him in criminal proceedings.

North was convicted May 4, 1989, on three of 12 criminal counts against him. He was sentenced to 1,200 hours of community service, which he has completed, and was fined \$150,000.

The appeals court, in a 2-1 ruling last July, temporarily set aside North's convictions for accepting the gift and for misleading Congress.

The charge that North misled Congress stems from a chronology of the Iran-Contra affair he helped prepare for Reagan administration officials who were about to testify in the congressional investigation.



WHEELIN' AND DEALIN' — Stephanie Myers, Kristen Ruckey, Joleen Gilkey and Christina Rutigliano, left to right, seventh-graders at Bennet Junior High School, compare stock quotes in the newspaper recently. The girls will visit the New York Stock Exchange on June 4 for finishing first in the state among middle school students in last semester's Stock Market Game.

Stocks From Page 1

about 70 Bennet Junior High School students have gotten a taste of Wall Street — trading stocks, studying corporate assets and measuring financial risks all from a classroom.

Through the Stock Market Game, which was sponsored by the Securities Industry Foundation for Economic Education, Bennet pupils took on student-brokers from throughout the state by buying and selling stocks on a computer-simulated program that used actual stock quotes right off of Wall Street.

Nearly 1,200 Connecticut students registered in the program's elementary, middle and high school divisions. Each group of students had \$100,000 to play money to start.

Roads From Page 1

The town can either educate the banks, says Chmielicki, or the Board of Directors could address the problem by accepting such roads as soon as possible.

"Maybe they can take care of this in one shot. Maybe they don't want to do anything," he said.

However, the directors may not be able to accept some of the roads because they do not meet requirements for such specifications as width and types of sidewalks.

Regardless, Chmielicki is hoping to address the directors about the problem when they meet in June.

Besides the problems with roads that have not been accepted and do not meet the town requirements, Chmielicki identified yet another problem with a small number of the 102 roads.

Although the roads need improvements, he said the builders are not allowing the town crews to work on them.

Two such roads are Maxwell and Chalmers streets, which are near Wehler Street. According to Highway and Sanitation Administrator Lee P. O'Connor Jr., the roads are in poor condition.

O'Connor's crews, who had done work on the two streets, have been ordered not to come back by the contractor, who Chmielicki would not name.

Meanwhile, some residents are complaining about the conditions of the roads.

status now or withdraw it in six months if Bush does not certify that China is meeting human rights standards, trading fairly, not using slave labor and not spreading the technology for nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Most-favored-nation status is bestowed on nearly all major U.S. trading partners. Bush said "it is not special, it is not a favor. It is the ordinary base of trade worldwide."

The president said the United States was the first nation to impose economic sanctions against China after the bloody crackdown on the freedom movement at Tiananmen Square in June 1989 and "now we are the last, alone among the Western democracies, to keep those original sanctions in place."

A leading supporter of Bush's status now or withdraw it in six months if Bush does not certify that China is meeting human rights standards, trading fairly, not using slave labor and not spreading the technology for nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.



STOCKS — A group of students in a classroom setting, engaged in a discussion or activity related to the Stock Market Game.

264 middle school teams

in this semester's tournament — the highest placement among Bennet teams this semester.

Stowell attributed the group's success to its ability to hold on to stocks that were doing good, instead of constantly trading stocks.

The team of Dawn Dehaese, Tammie Moquin and Devon Leslie said they made \$1,950 by investing in McDonald's stock alone.

Although they carefully watched the stock's progress in the newspaper, the trio said their decision to invest in the fast-food company was influenced partly by other means.

"We always go there on Friday," Dehaese said.

"Two years ago we voted against O'Neill's tax increase because it was the biggest in state history," Aviabile said. "Now we come back and support a tax increase that's even higher. How do you explain that?"

Aviabile predicted that a number of Republicans may desert the bipartisan tax-increase bill.

"I believe it's falling apart," he said Friday. "They wanted to do it today to get it done fast. If three days is going to make it falling apart, maybe there's something really wrong with it."

For now, GOP rank-and-file lawmakers stand behind the bipartisan plan. In the Senate, 11 of 16 Republicans backed the plan.

"It's incredible. This whole deal, to be part of the 75th running of the race is fantastic in itself, and then to be fortunate enough to win it is tremendous."

Mears' winnings broke the previous record of \$1,090,940 won by Arle Luendyk last year, and the purse was a record \$7,009,150, which topped the former mark of \$6,325,803, also set a year ago.

Mears' teammate, Emerson Fitzpatrick, won \$183,728 for 11th place, pushing the Penske Racing team winnings to more than \$9.9 million for its 14 drivers in Indianapolis since 1969.

Mears, who won just over \$22,000 from a \$115 million purse in his rookie race in 1978, increased his record Indy career winnings to \$4,157,995 and matched A.J. Foyt and Al Unser as Indy's only four-time winners.

Penske has also gotten wins here from the late Mark Donohue, Bobby Unser, Danny Sullivan, Al Unser and Fitzpatrick.

"The thing that was great was that Rick and Michael really had a race," car owner Roger Penske said. "This was no economy run. And Rick showed that when it's time to go, he's ready."

Andretti pocketed \$607,753 for second place, a record payoff to a non-winner. Luendyk earned \$317,053 for third. Al Unser Jr. took home \$223,916 for fourth. John Andretti won \$205,153 for fifth, Gordon Johncock won \$215,090 for sixth, and Mario Andretti received \$203,478 for seventh.

Mario's youngest son, Jeff, received \$167,490 for 15th place and was named rookie of the year, following in his father's and brother Michael's footsteps.

Saddam decries allied actions

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Saddam Hussein, in what was described as his first interview with a foreign newspaper since the Persian Gulf War, accused the allies of trying to set up a puppet state in northern Iraq.

In the interview, published today in the Turkish newspaper Milliyet, the Iraqi president also urged that international sanctions against Iraq be lifted now that the war is over.

The United States and Britain have blocked moves to lift U.N.-imposed sanctions on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in power.

"The Kuwait problem is over," Saddam was quoted as saying. "Then why is the United States still following a policy of starving the Iraqi people? Why is it still besieging Iraq? We have sustained so many wounds, so many arrows were fired at us, but still we did not bow to oppression."

The interview was conducted over the weekend in Baghdad by the former Premier Bulent Ecevit, leader of Turkey's small opposition Democratic Leftist Party, and a correspondent for the newspaper.

In it, Saddam denounced the U.S.-led operation to save Kurds in northern Iraq, and accused Western troops in northern Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state.

GOP From Page 1

minority party, to lead, you've got to jump on it."

Republicans are most comfortable with the spending side of their plan, which calls for strict spending caps and consolidation of several state agencies.

"We have seized the opportunity to put our stamp on the reorganization of government for the next decade," said House Minority Leader Edward Krawiec, R-Bristol.

And the Republicans are safe in the knowledge that their budget, however earnestly they have pushed it, will probably not become law because Weicker will likely veto it.

Still, the GOP's new stance on taxes has proven difficult for many in the party to accept. For GOP lawmakers who have spent the past decade opposing Democratic tax increases, it is not an easy time.

"Two such roads are Maxwell and Chalmers streets, which are near Wehler Street. According to Highway and Sanitation Administrator Lee P. O'Connor Jr., the roads are in poor condition."

O'Connor's crews, who had done work on the two streets, have been ordered not to come back by the contractor, who Chmielicki would not name.

Meanwhile, some residents are complaining about the conditions of the roads.

status now or withdraw it in six months if Bush does not certify that China is meeting human rights standards, trading fairly, not using slave labor and not spreading the technology for nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Most-favored-nation status is bestowed on nearly all major U.S. trading partners. Bush said "it is not special, it is not a favor. It is the ordinary base of trade worldwide."

The president said the United States was the first nation to impose economic sanctions against China after the bloody crackdown on the freedom movement at Tiananmen Square in June 1989 and "now we are the last, alone among the Western democracies, to keep those original sanctions in place."

A leading supporter of Bush's status now or withdraw it in six months if Bush does not certify that China is meeting human rights standards, trading fairly, not using slave labor and not spreading the technology for nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

status now or withdraw it in six months if Bush does not certify that China is meeting human rights standards, trading fairly, not using slave labor and not spreading the technology for nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

status now or withdraw it in six months if Bush does not certify that China is meeting human rights standards, trading fairly, not using slave labor and not spreading the technology for nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Saddam decries allied actions

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Saddam Hussein, in what was described as his first interview with a foreign newspaper since the Persian Gulf War, accused the allies of trying to set up a puppet state in northern Iraq.

In the interview, published today in the Turkish newspaper Milliyet, the Iraqi president also urged that international sanctions against Iraq be lifted now that the war is over.

The United States and Britain have blocked moves to lift U.N.-imposed sanctions on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in power.

"The Kuwait problem is over," Saddam was quoted as saying. "Then why is the United States still following a policy of starving the Iraqi people? Why is it still besieging Iraq? We have sustained so many wounds, so many arrows were fired at us, but still we did not bow to oppression."

The interview was conducted over the weekend in Baghdad by the former Premier Bulent Ecevit, leader of Turkey's small opposition Democratic Leftist Party, and a correspondent for the newspaper.

In it, Saddam denounced the U.S.-led operation to save Kurds in northern Iraq, and accused Western troops in northern Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state.

264 middle school teams

in this semester's tournament — the highest placement among Bennet teams this semester.

Stowell attributed the group's success to its ability to hold on to stocks that were doing good, instead of constantly trading stocks.

The team of Dawn Dehaese, Tammie Moquin and Devon Leslie said they made \$1,950 by investing in McDonald's stock alone.

Although they carefully watched the stock's progress in the newspaper, the trio said their decision to invest in the fast-food company was influenced partly by other means.

"We always go there on Friday," Dehaese said.

"Two years ago we voted against O'Neill's tax increase because it was the biggest in state history," Aviabile said. "Now we come back and support a tax increase that's even higher. How do you explain that?"

Aviabile predicted that a number of Republicans may desert the bipartisan tax-increase bill.

"I believe it's falling apart," he said Friday. "They wanted to do it today to get it done fast. If three days is going to make it falling apart, maybe there's something really wrong with it."

For now, GOP rank-and-file lawmakers stand behind the bipartisan plan. In the Senate, 11 of 16 Republicans backed the plan.

"It's incredible. This whole deal, to be part of the 75th running of the race is fantastic in itself, and then to be fortunate enough to win it is tremendous."

Mears' winnings broke the previous record of \$1,090,940 won by Arle Luendyk last year, and the purse was a record \$7,009,150, which topped the former mark of \$6,325,803, also set a year ago.

Mears' teammate, Emerson Fitzpatrick, won \$183,728 for 11th place, pushing the Penske Racing team winnings to more than \$9.9 million for its 14 drivers in Indianapolis since 1969.

Mears, who won just over \$22,000 from a \$115 million purse in his rookie race in 1978, increased his record Indy career winnings to \$4,157,995 and matched A.J. Foyt and Al Unser as Indy's only four-time winners.

Saddam decries allied actions

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Saddam Hussein, in what was described as his first interview with a foreign newspaper since the Persian Gulf War, accused the allies of trying to set up a puppet state in northern Iraq.

In the interview, published today in the Turkish newspaper Milliyet, the Iraqi president also urged that international sanctions against Iraq be lifted now that the war is over.

The United States and Britain have blocked moves to lift U.N.-imposed sanctions on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in power.

"The Kuwait problem is over," Saddam was quoted as saying. "Then why is the United States still following a policy of starving the Iraqi people? Why is it still besieging Iraq? We have sustained so many wounds, so many arrows were fired at us, but still we did not bow to oppression."

The interview was conducted over the weekend in Baghdad by the former Premier Bulent Ecevit, leader of Turkey's small opposition Democratic Leftist Party, and a correspondent for the newspaper.

In it, Saddam denounced the U.S.-led operation to save Kurds in northern Iraq, and accused Western troops in northern Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state.

264 middle school teams

in this semester's tournament — the highest placement among Bennet teams this semester.

Stowell attributed the group's success to its ability to hold on to stocks that were doing good, instead of constantly trading stocks.

The team of Dawn Dehaese, Tammie Moquin and Devon Leslie said they made \$1,950 by investing in McDonald's stock alone.

Although they carefully watched the stock's progress in the newspaper, the trio said their decision to invest in the fast-food company was influenced partly by other means.

"We always go there on Friday," Dehaese said.

"Two years ago we voted against O'Neill's tax increase because it was the biggest in state history," Aviabile said. "Now we come back and support a tax increase that's even higher. How do you explain that?"

Aviabile predicted that a number of Republicans may desert the bipartisan tax-increase bill.

"I believe it's falling apart," he said Friday. "They wanted to do it today to get it done fast. If three days is going to make it falling apart, maybe there's something really wrong with it."

For now, GOP rank-and-file lawmakers stand behind the bipartisan plan. In the Senate, 11 of 16 Republicans backed the plan.

"It's incredible. This whole deal, to be part of the 75th running of the race is fantastic in itself, and then to be fortunate enough to win it is tremendous."

Mears' winnings broke the previous record of \$1,090,940 won by Arle Luendyk last year, and the purse was a record \$7,009,150, which topped the former mark of \$6,325,803, also set a year ago.

Mears' teammate, Emerson Fitzpatrick, won \$183,728 for 11th place, pushing the Penske Racing team winnings to more than \$9.9 million for its 14 drivers in Indianapolis since 1969.

Mears, who won just over \$22,000 from a \$115 million purse in his rookie race in 1978, increased his record Indy career winnings to \$4,157,995 and matched A.J. Foyt and Al Unser as Indy's only four-time winners.

Mario's youngest son, Jeff, received \$167,490 for 15th place and was named rookie of the year, following in his father's and brother Michael's footsteps.

Saddam decries allied actions

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Saddam Hussein, in what was described as his first interview with a foreign newspaper since the Persian Gulf War, accused the allies of trying to set up a puppet state in northern Iraq.

In the interview, published today in the Turkish newspaper Milliyet, the Iraqi president also urged that international sanctions against Iraq be lifted now that the war is over.

The United States and Britain have blocked moves to lift U.N.-imposed sanctions on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in power.

"The Kuwait problem is over," Saddam was quoted as saying. "Then why is the United States still following a policy of starving the Iraqi people? Why is it still besieging Iraq? We have sustained so many wounds, so many arrows were fired at us, but still we did not bow to oppression."

The interview was conducted over the weekend in Baghdad by the former Premier Bulent Ecevit, leader of Turkey's small opposition Democratic Leftist Party, and a correspondent for the newspaper.

In it, Saddam denounced the U.S.-led operation to save Kurds in northern Iraq, and accused Western troops in northern Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state.

264 middle school teams

in this semester's tournament — the highest placement among Bennet teams this semester.

Stowell attributed the group's success to its ability to hold on to stocks that were doing good, instead of constantly trading stocks.

The team of Dawn Dehaese, Tammie Moquin and Devon Leslie said they made \$1,950 by investing in McDonald's stock alone.

Although they carefully watched the stock's progress in the newspaper, the trio said their decision to invest in the fast-food company was influenced partly by other means.

"We always go there on Friday," Dehaese said.

"Two years ago we voted against O'Neill's tax increase because it was the biggest in state history," Aviabile said. "Now we come back and support a tax increase that's even higher. How do you explain that?"

Aviabile predicted that a number of Republicans may desert the bipartisan tax-increase bill.

"I believe it's falling apart," he said Friday. "They wanted to do it today to get it done fast. If three days is going to make it falling apart, maybe there's something really wrong with it."

For now, GOP rank-and-file lawmakers stand behind the bipartisan plan. In the Senate, 11 of 16 Republicans backed the plan.

"It's incredible. This whole deal, to be part of the 75th running of the race is fantastic in itself, and then to be fortunate enough to win it is tremendous."

Mears' winnings broke the previous record of \$1,090,940 won by Arle Luendyk last year, and the purse was a record \$7,009,150, which topped the former mark of \$6,325,803, also set a year ago.

Mears' teammate, Emerson Fitzpatrick, won \$183,728 for 11th place, pushing the Penske Racing team winnings to more than \$9.9 million for its 14 drivers in Indianapolis since 1969.

Mears, who won just over \$22,000 from a \$115 million purse in his rookie race in 1978, increased his record Indy career winnings to \$4,157,995 and matched A.J. Foyt and Al Unser as Indy's only four-time winners.

Mario's youngest son, Jeff, received \$167,490 for 15th place and was named rookie of the year, following in his father's and brother Michael's footsteps.

Saddam decries allied actions

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Saddam Hussein, in what was described as his first interview with a foreign newspaper since the Persian Gulf War, accused the allies of trying to set up a puppet state in northern Iraq.

In the interview, published today in the Turkish newspaper Milliyet, the Iraqi president also urged that international sanctions against Iraq be lifted now that the war is over.

The United States and Britain have blocked moves to lift U.N.-imposed sanctions on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in power.

"The Kuwait problem is over," Saddam was quoted as saying. "Then why is the United States still following a policy of starving the Iraqi people? Why is it still besieging Iraq? We have sustained so many wounds, so many arrows were fired at us, but still we did not bow to oppression."

The interview was conducted over the weekend in Baghdad by the former Premier Bulent Ecevit, leader of Turkey's small opposition Democratic Leftist Party, and a correspondent for the newspaper.

In it, Saddam denounced the U.S.-led operation to save Kurds in northern Iraq, and accused Western troops in northern Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state.

264 middle school teams

in this semester's tournament — the highest placement among Bennet teams this semester.

Stowell attributed the group's success to its ability to hold on to stocks that were doing good, instead of constantly trading stocks.

The team of Dawn Dehaese, Tammie Moquin and Devon Leslie said they made \$1,950 by investing in McDonald's stock alone.

Although they carefully watched the stock's progress in the newspaper, the trio said their decision to invest in the fast-food company was influenced partly by other means.

"We always go there on Friday," Dehaese said.

"Two years ago we voted against O'Neill's tax increase because it was the biggest in state history," Aviabile said. "Now we come back and support a tax increase that's even higher. How do you explain that?"

Aviabile predicted that a number of Republicans may desert the bipartisan tax-increase bill.

"I believe it's falling apart," he said Friday. "They wanted to do it today to get it done fast. If three days is going to make it falling apart, maybe there's something really wrong with it."

For now, GOP rank-and-file lawmakers stand behind the bipartisan plan. In the Senate, 11 of 16 Republicans backed the plan.

"It's incredible. This whole deal, to be part of the 75th running of the race is fantastic in itself, and then to be fortunate enough to win it is tremendous."

Mears' winnings broke the previous record of \$1,090,940 won by Arle Luendyk last year, and the purse was a record \$7,009,150, which topped the former mark of \$6,325,803, also set a year ago.

Mears' teammate, Emerson Fitzpatrick, won \$183,728 for 11th place, pushing the Penske Racing team winnings to more than \$9.9 million for its 14 drivers in Indianapolis since 1969.

Mears, who won just over \$22,000 from a \$115 million purse in his rookie race in 1978, increased his record Indy career winnings to \$4,157,995 and matched A.J. Foyt and Al Unser as Indy's only four-time winners.

Mario's youngest son, Jeff, received \$167,490 for 15th place and was named rookie of the year, following in his father's and brother Michael's footsteps.

Saddam decries allied actions

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Saddam Hussein, in what was described as his first interview with a foreign newspaper since the Persian Gulf War, accused the allies of trying to set up a puppet state in northern Iraq.

In the interview, published today in the Turkish newspaper Milliyet, the Iraqi president also urged that international sanctions against Iraq be lifted now that the war is over.

The United States and Britain have blocked moves to lift U.N.-imposed sanctions on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in power.

"The Kuwait problem is over," Saddam was quoted as saying. "Then why is the United States still following a policy of starving the Iraqi people? Why is it still besieging Iraq? We have sustained so many wounds, so many arrows were fired at us, but still we did not bow to oppression."

The interview was conducted over the weekend in Baghdad by the former Premier Bulent Ecevit, leader of Turkey's small opposition Democratic Leftist Party, and a correspondent for the newspaper.

In it, Saddam denounced the U.S.-led operation to save Kurds in northern Iraq, and accused Western troops in northern Iraq of encouraging a breakaway Kurdish state.

264 middle school teams

in this semester's tournament — the highest placement among Bennet teams this semester.

Stowell attributed the group's success to its ability to hold on to stocks that were doing good, instead of constantly trading stocks.

The team of Dawn Dehaese, Tammie Moquin and Devon

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	19	.575	0
Toronto	25	19	.568	0.5
Seattle	23	20	.535	1.5
Minnesota	20	23	.464	4.5
New York	19	23	.452	5.0
Cleveland	18	25	.418	7.0
Baltimore	18	26	.408	7.5

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	24	14	.631	0
Oakland	22	17	.565	0.5
California	20	19	.513	1.5
Chicago	19	21	.475	2.0
Kansas City	18	23	.435	2.5

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:05 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	California	Chicago

Tuesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:05 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	California	Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:05 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	California	Chicago

Thursday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:05 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	California	Chicago

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	27	15	.643	0
St. Louis	26	16	.619	0.5
New York	25	16	.610	0.5
Philadelphia	24	17	.586	1.0
Montreal	23	18	.563	1.5
Cincinnati	22	19	.537	2.0
San Francisco	14	30	.317	11.0

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Tuesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Thursday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Friday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Saturday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Tuesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Thursday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Friday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Saturday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Tuesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Thursday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Friday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Saturday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	New York
7:05 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis

LORDS OF LARCENY

Player	Points
Ricky Henderson (1980-86, 88-90)	10
Max Carey (1913, 15-18, 20-25)	10
Luis Aparicio (1956-64)	9
Lou Brock (1966-68, 71-74)	8
Ty Cobb (1907, 09, 11, 15-17)	8
George Case (1939-43, 46)	8
Bert Campaneris (1965-68, 70, 72)	8
Mauri Williams (1960-65)	6
Vince Coleman (1985-90)	6
Honus Wagner (1901-02, 04, 07-08)	5

Softball

Tonight's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Tuesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Thursday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Friday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Saturday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Sunday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Tuesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Thursday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Friday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Saturday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Sunday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Minnesota
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	California
7:00 p.m.	Minnesota	Seattle
7:00 p.m.	California	Chicago

Tuesday's Games

CAREERS

Students utilize foreign language to boost career

By PAULA LENTI Manchester Herald

BOLTON — "A man with two languages is worth two." Oaths are repeated, candles are lit — and exciting new opportunities are opened for the future.

In recent induction ceremonies at Bolton High School, present members of two National Honor Societies, French ("La Societe Honoraire de Français") and Spanish ("Martin Ferrer Chapter of Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica"), welcomed new members.

The societies, besides encouraging continued study in the language field, promote interest in the culture — but what the students do with their knowledge is the key.

In other words, the smart student knows that a language is more than just a hobby, or an interesting elec-

ive — it can mean greater, and more lucrative, career opportunities. Sujani Reddy, a senior, is the newest inductee into the French Honor Society. She is presently in French 3, and plans to use her foreign language knowledge to go into international law or business.

Sherry Gangway, presently in Spanish 4, will be going to college, majoring in Education/History, with a minor in Spanish. "I would like to teach and will someday do some traveling," she says. She says her Spanish will come in handy.

Mark Mancini, also in Spanish 4, will be going to UConn, majoring in Prewal with a minor in Spanish.

"This is a good combination for a possible law career," he said. Mancini would like to be an exchange student in a Hispanic country in Europe.

There seems to be less job openings, and we are keeping the recruitment up, just in case something should turn up," he said. He added that despite a few national target schools, most of the recruitment being done by his company is in the northeast.

Sherry Gangway, presently in Spanish 4, will be going to college, majoring in Education/History, with a minor in Spanish. "I would like to teach and will someday do some traveling," she says. She says her Spanish will come in handy.

Mark Mancini, also in Spanish 4, will be going to UConn, majoring in Prewal with a minor in Spanish.

College grads waking up to an unfriendly job climate

By AMY MARIE SMITH Manchester Herald

So, you're graduating from a "hot" college, eh? Well, you may be left out in the "cold," thanks to the current job market.

According to most area businesses and colleges, there are fewer recruiters going to colleges these days, because they've dropped off a lot, although the numbers are to be "ably" sure.

"Less recruiting has been going on here," says Jeanne Wahl from the University of Hartford. "Most of the companies that are coming onto the campus have been from Connecticut, but the off-campus recruitment has been going on all over."

Ray Palmer, of University of Connecticut, agreed with that sentiment. "Define drop on campus," Palmer said. "A lot of companies have cancelled or reduced their visits. More than a few of the companies that come in have offices in Connecticut, but they are national companies. I would say that off-campus recruitment has dropped off a lot, although the numbers are to be 'ably' sure."

However, Jim Kalach, from Traversers Insurance Co., said he thought that his company's recruitment has stayed the same since last year.

"We have about a dozen target schools throughout the country, and we are keeping up recruitment in those schools, but due to employment situations, we are decreasing recruitment in other schools," said McGuire.

Carl Ochino, of Manchester Community College says the recruitment has been softer than in past years because the market is softer. But he remained optimistic.

"More local employers utilize the students because we are a community college," Ochino said. "I'm offering workshops throughout the semester so that students will know how to make themselves more marketable to potential employers."

At Aetna Insurance, Co. employee Sal Pui said, "Because we are in the middle of re-organization, [job recruitment] is down a bit this year. We are still recruiting on campus, just less. We travel to where we can find the best people, regardless of what school they're from."

Laura McGuire of United Technologies says that they are keeping their target schools program in place.

"We have about a dozen target schools throughout the country, and we are keeping up recruitment in those schools, but due to employment situations, we are decreasing recruitment in other schools," said McGuire.

Carl Ochino, of Manchester Community College says the recruitment has been softer than in past years because the market is softer. But he remained optimistic.

"More local employers utilize the students because we are a community college," Ochino said. "I'm offering workshops throughout the semester so that students will know how to make themselves more marketable to potential employers."

At Aetna Insurance, Co. employee Sal Pui said, "Because we are in the middle of re-organization, [job recruitment] is down a bit this year. We are still recruiting on campus, just less. We travel to where we can find the best people, regardless of what school they're from."

Laura McGuire of United Technologies says that they are keeping their target schools program in place.

"We have about a dozen target schools throughout the country, and we are keeping up recruitment in those schools, but due to employment situations, we are decreasing recruitment in other schools," said McGuire.

Carl Ochino, of Manchester Community College says the recruitment has been softer than in past years because the market is softer. But he remained optimistic.

"More local employers utilize the students because we are a community college," Ochino said. "I'm offering workshops throughout the semester so that students will know how to make themselves more marketable to potential employers."

At Aetna Insurance, Co. employee Sal Pui said, "Because we are in the middle of re-organization, [job recruitment] is down a bit this year. We are still recruiting on campus, just less. We travel to where we can find the best people, regardless of what school they're from."

Laura McGuire of United Technologies says that they are keeping their target schools program in place.

"We have about a dozen target schools throughout the country, and we are keeping up recruitment in those schools, but due to employment situations, we are decreasing recruitment in other schools," said McGuire.

Carl Ochino, of Manchester Community College says the recruitment has been softer than in past years because the market is softer. But he remained optimistic.

"More local employers utilize the students because we are a community college," Ochino said. "I'm offering workshops throughout the semester so that students will know how to make themselves more marketable to potential employers."

Therapy program helps workers back on their feet

By HAROLD C. SHAYER Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The BTE can mimic a butcher or baker, a welder or machinery operator. It can simulate the slice of a golf club as it drives a ball down the fairway or the gyrating steering wheel of a Mack truck as it barrels down the interstate.

This sleek piece of computerized hardware is but one of the vital tools used in "Work Hardening," a rehabilitation program at CorpCare, an occupational health center on 1075 Tollard Trpk.

The program assists those who, because of an illness or injury, are unable to perform certain tasks required in the work place.

Amel says that most client cases involve either back or shoulder injuries and the occupations range from truck drivers to secretaries. She also says she is seeing many

cases of "carpal-tunnel syndrome," an affliction caused by repetitive hand and finger motion.

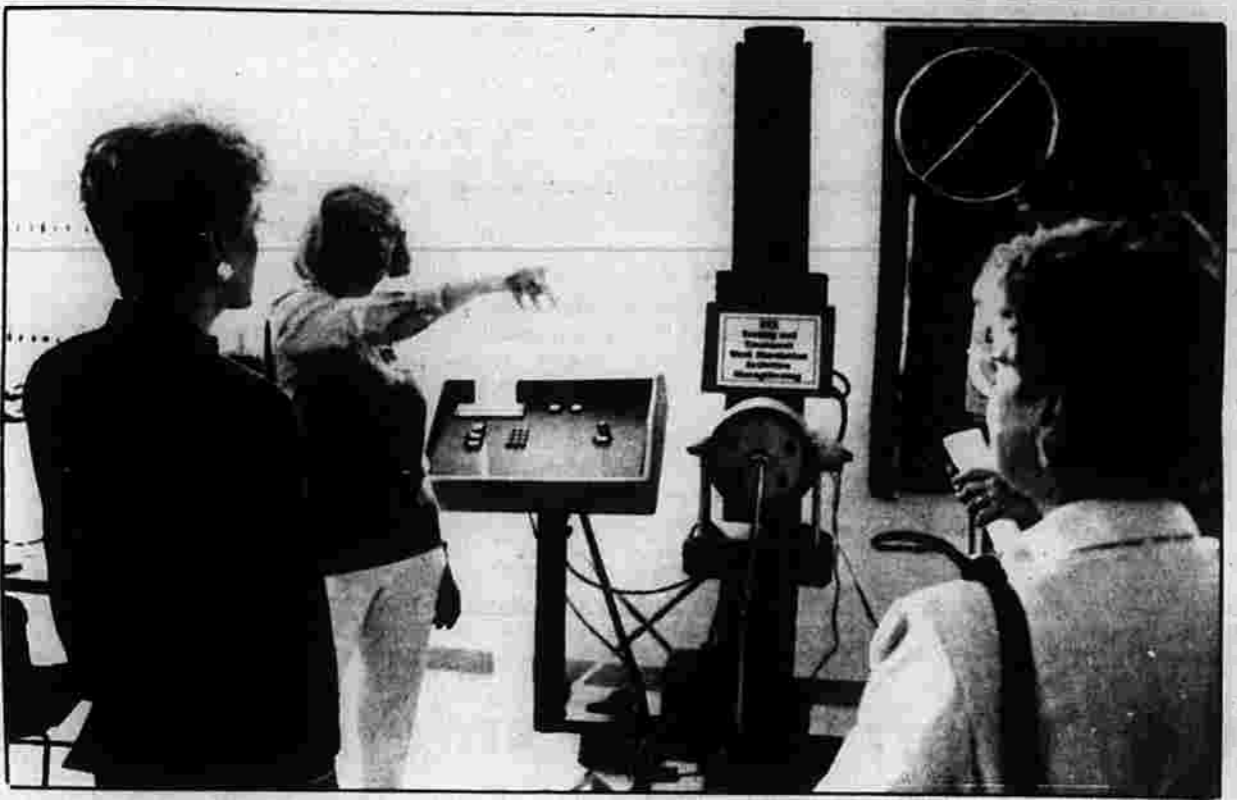
The BTE unit, which resembles a minimalist home-gym, can simulate forces as great as lifting a crate, or carrying a heavy bag.

Its main handlebar can be adjusted to recreate the motions of lifting, reaching, balancing, crouching or carrying weight. Another bar at its base can be used to simulate climbing a ladder.

"Though everybody has an interest in the program is employee-driven," Amel said.

Referral to "Work Hardening" can be made by a physician, an employer, insurance representative, a rehabilitation nurse, or a case-worker.

The program lasts on average between two and eight weeks.



Harold Shayer/Manchester Herald

CAREER HELPER — Valerie Amel, manager of rehabilitation services at CorpCare, points out one of the many features available on the BTE unit.

Advertisement for 'OPPORTUNITIES' featuring a silhouette of a group of people and the text 'We can get you started By giving you the right image.'

Advertisement for 'ABLE RESUME SERVICES' offering resume writing, interview preparation, and career counseling.

Advertisement for 'JOB HUNTERS' and 'OUTPLACEMENT ASSOCIATES, INC.' seeking jobs in Connecticut.

Advertisement for 'JOB SEEKERS' offering resume writing, job search focusing, and interview coaching.

Advertisement for 'HARTFORD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL' offering business and secretarial training.

Advertisement for 'RJS RESUMES' offering resume writing services and job placement assistance.

Advertisement for 'HARTFORD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL' detailing various courses and contact information.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

A large classified advertising section containing numerous real estate listings, job openings, and public notices.

A large advertisement for 'The Levensohl story' by Phillip Alder, featuring a bridge and a story about a woman's life.

Advertisement for 'Astrograph' offering astrology readings and forecasts.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page: FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

