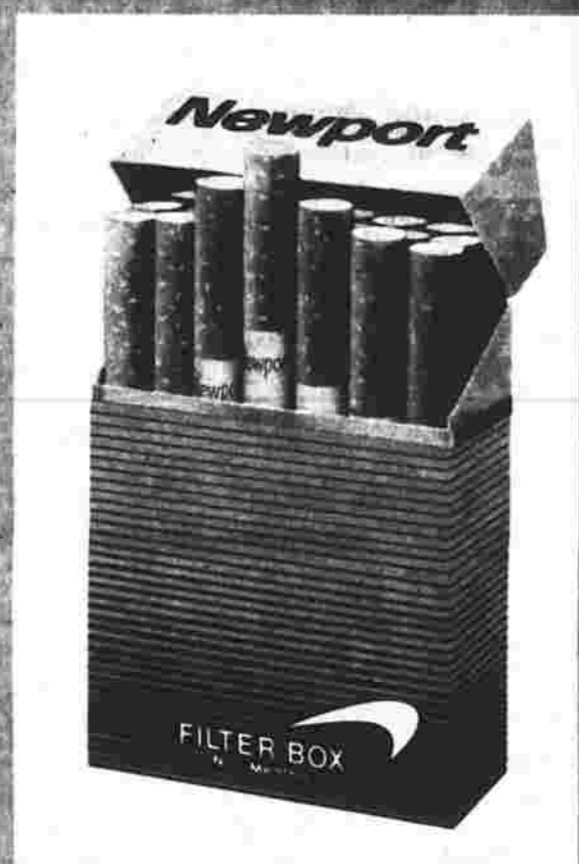


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## Carr apologizes to Sweeney ... page 8

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# Manchester Herald

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## World condemns Israeli raid



### 'Crime' threatens peace in Mideast

By United Press International  
Israel found itself isolated and under worldwide condemnation today for an attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor that was branded an international crime and a threat to peace in the Middle East.

Washington, in criticism personally approved by President Reagan, warned "the unprecedented attack cannot but add to the high level of tensions in the area." A U.S. peace mission to head off war between Israel and Syria was immediately thrown into jeopardy.

### Israeli air raid Begin shows TV tape of raid

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin treated his Cabinet today to a full-color videotape show of the Israeli air force raid on Iraq's main nuclear reactor and officials said a second French-built facility was deliberately left unscathed.

French-built research reactor was left intact in Sunday's lightning raid that Israel said Monday "completely destroyed" the main reactor.

radio interview Monday night. An Israeli expert said the strike probably set back Iraq's plans to produce nuclear weapons by up to three years.

A source in Jerusalem, while not commenting directly on Kemp's remarks, said "The target of the mission was the hot reactor and not anything else. I know the mission was completely accomplished, 100 percent, and not 1 percent less."

### High court won't rehear case

MANCHESTER — Lawyers representing the J.C. Penney Co. and the Buckland Industrial Park have been put on notice to prepare for a second hearing in the state Superior Court to contest environmental charges brought by their opponents more than four years ago.

the court. In upholding its ruling, the high court remanded the case to the Superior Court where the defendants must prove the industrial park will not unreasonably pollute the environment.

environmental Protection Act. A Superior Court judge, however, ruled the park will not cause unreasonable levels of pollution.

May 29 seeking to reargue their case before the justices. The court's decision, returned sooner than expected, rules out that option.

### School chief says charge ludicrous

MANCHESTER — A suggestion that incidents of interracial violence in the schools be investigated by an outside body was termed "ludicrous" by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy.

public session or turning them over to a third party, such as the Human Relations Commission or Manchester Area Conference of Churches, for investigation.

Thomas Fitzpatrick is sworn in as a new member of the state Department of Public Utility Control and is expected to be elected panel chairman in a vote today. Page 7.

Ray fears transfer  
James Earl Ray says he believes Tennessee officials will use his stabbing last week as an excuse to transfer him to a federal penitentiary — where he has "no doubt" he would be killed. Page 3.

### In sports

Baseball strike issue in judge's hands ... Pitching carries Yankees again to win but Red Sox bow ... Page 9.  
Tight race Predicted in Zone Eight American Legion play ... Page 10.

### Inside Today's Herald

Fitzpatrick sworn in	Ray fears transfer
Clearing, then showers	In sports
Index	Win a trip to Disney World ... see page 20

### State may lift order

MANCHESTER — The possibility emerged today that the state will withdraw its order requiring the town to conduct still another study of the Union Pond dam before proceeding to repair it.

Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, said at midday today that Stanley Pac, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, has agreed to discuss the matter with his subordinates to determine whether studies already done can be considered adequate.

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# News Briefing

## Raid at a glance

By United Press International  
Jerusalem — Israel spurns an avalanche of international condemnation over its lightning air attack Sunday on Iraq's nuclear reactor. Prime Minister Menachem Begin says: "We are not afraid of any reactions in the world."



Washington — The United States condemns the raid on the \$260-million, 70-megawatt reactor as "a source of utmost concern" and U.S. officials say military aid to Israel could be jeopardized.

Tokyo — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, en route to China, denounces the attack as an international crime that "must be condemned."

Paris — Bombing overshadows peace mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib. Habib waits in the French capital to return to the Middle East in the second stage of his shuttle to settle the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon, Baghdad, Iraq — Iraq called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and the Arab League to condemn "Israeli aggression."

Damascus, Syria — Syria urges international censure of Israel and calls the raid near Baghdad a "terrorist" operation threatening the entire area.

Amman, Jordan — King Hussein tells Iraq President Saddam Hussein the air attack proves that Israel "is still widening the extent of its aggressions on the Arab nations."

Beirut, Lebanon — Secretary General of the Arab League Chadi Klbi calls the Israeli action "a naked aggression" and the "latest evidence of Zionism terrorism and criminal conduct."

Beirut, Lebanon — The Palestine Liberation Organization expresses solidarity with Iraq and says Israel seeks military control of the Middle East.

Kuwait — Kuwait State Minister for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein calls the attack "another proof of the acts of terrorism practiced by Israel in the region."

## Walkout opposed

WARSAW (UPI) — For the first time ever Solidarity appealed to its locals in four provinces to call off a threatened two-hour strike that the union leadership had earlier endorsed.

Observers said the union asked for the strike suspension because a walkout would further hurt Poland's top leadership now under direct attack from Moscow.

The strike was called to protest what the union charged was the government's failure to punish policemen responsible for beating up union members in Bydgosze March 19.

But Solidarity today asked the four locals to suspend their strike until July to give a government commission a chance to report on how the policemen will be punished. It was the first time that Solidarity backed down from its own strike call.

The appeal came as the party's central committee called a special plenary session today to discuss a letter from the Soviet Union directly criticizing Poland's leaders by name and expressing "extreme anxiety" over events in Poland.

"There are people in the world who know about this (striking)," Stępień said. "There are at least two men — Tulaś, to seek Wheeler's assistant."

Telex President Stephen Jatrzan, who was named chief executive officer after Wheeler's death, said Monday the large reward was posted for information that would lead to the killer's arrest and conviction.

If information is not forthcoming within 60 days, said Telex officials may decide to increase the offer.

Jatrzan also said Telex had hired three private investigators, two based in Dallas and the third in Tulsa, to seek Wheeler's assistant.

The Telex president said he was unsure how much the private investigation would cost the corporation, but he said Telex had a business interest as well as a personal interest in the case.

"The possibility exists that the crime could have been committed in some way connected with Telex Corp.," Jatrzan said. "We need to know about that."

## Reward offered

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Police say a \$100,000 reward offered by Telex Corp. might prompt a call to authorities from someone with information about the slaying of Roger Wheeler, the computer firm's founder.

Police Chief Harry Stege said Monday Tulsa had never had a reward "of this magnitude" and that he hoped the money would draw the attention of those who know the gunman or another man seen fleeing a swank Tulsa country club where Wheeler was shot May 27.

A \$100,000 reward offered through the police media campaign Crime Stoppers failed to promote any substantial leads.

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## Butz sentence due

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Earl Butz, U.S. agriculture secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, will be sentenced June 19 for failing to report \$148,114 of his taxable income for 1978.

U.S. District Judge Jesse E. Eschbach announced the sentencing date on Monday. Butz faces as much as five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Butz pleaded guilty May 22 to the 1978 charge, in exchange for the Internal Revenue Service dropping a charge concerning 1977 income.

Eschbach said when he sets sentence he will consider the exchange for the Internal Revenue Service dropping a recommendation by a three-member panel of probation officers, and any mitigating circumstances Butz cares to mention.

Butz was arrested in 1979 after the IRS discovered that he owned and operated an underground mine that's been smoldering for six weeks.

The owners, Henry Wrobel of Roberts Street and James Marone of Wetherfield, have 30 days to fill, grade and cover the dump with at least two feet of dirt.

The town had filed a suit against the owners of the dump and now it is thought if the DEP is satisfied with the action taken by the owners, the dump will probably be dropped. The town sued the dump owners in 1978 after the illegal dumping was discovered and the town sought to have the trash removed.

VERNON — The Board of Education agreed, Monday night, to return \$91,000 of its anticipated \$151,000 surplus to the current budget, to the town.

The board also agreed to spend \$40,000 of the surplus to fill school fuel tanks before June 30 and to allow administrators to spend \$15,000 this fiscal year on items budgeted for the coming year.

# Assassin fears transfer to federal prison

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray says he believes Tennessee officials will use his stabbing last week as an excuse to transfer him to a federal penitentiary — where he has "no doubt" he would be killed.

Ray, in a telephone interview from his hospital bed, said he can present substantial evidence at a Pardons and Parole Board hearing, which he is serving a 99-year sentence. He also said he does not want to be placed in isolation if he stays at the fortress-like Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Ray said he has submitted substantial new evidence to the Parole Board and is waiting for an answer on whether he will get a hearing. "I'm not guilty of the crime. I have sent in names and even pictures of people involved," said Ray. "I'm saying I did not do it."

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President Reagan shares a joke with U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin, center, and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, right, after the two presidents went horseback riding at Camp David Monday. (UPI photo)

# U.S.-Mexican summit part of new policy

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — This week's Mexican-American summit at Camp David is the first step in President Reagan's evolving policy of trade and aid for Central America and the Caribbean and to regimes with which the United States lacks a useful relationship.

Reagan, a devout advocate of the free enterprise system, wants to channel increased economic aid to countries such as Guatemala or El Salvador to create jobs, new markets and political stability that is now lacking.

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# Capitol Region Highlights

## Proposal tabled

GLASTONBURY — The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night tabled action on discussion of an application to establish a group home on Wickham Road. The home would house disturbed teenagers.

The board delayed action to give members time to visit similar group homes in other towns. Plans are, if approved, to have the home for six severely disturbed teenagers who would attend school in East Hartford. The group homes are sponsored by the Capitol Region Educational Council.

The young people would be referred to the home from public schools in their home towns and would be screened before being admitted. A professional tripartite couple would live in the house to provide supervision and training.

## Holdup suspects

HARTFORD — Curtis Stephens, 22 and Anthony Bennett, 23, both of Hartford and suspects in a holdup at the Terry Square branch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford on June 4, were being held Monday in a Seattle, Wash., airport.

Police said the pair was arrested June 5 and would be extradited to Connecticut. They were arrested as a result of a joint investigation by city police and the FBI. Police said the pair will be charged with first-degree robbery. It was the third time the Terry Square branch had been robbed this year.

## Application denied

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Inlands Wetlands Com-

mission, Monday night, voted 6-1 to deny without prejudice an application of a Windsor firm to dump sand with traces of chemicals at a site near the Podunk River.

Taylor and Fenn Development Corp. wanted to dump 1,100 cubic yards of sand a month on the land just east of Route 5, near the river. The sand is used in processing iron castings and allegedly contains traces of arsenic, copper, thend, iron and magnesium.

Denying the application without prejudice allows the applicant to resapply if the application is substantially changed.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has said that the chemical content is far less than the minimum considered safe for drinking water. But residents have said they fear the cumulative effect the chemicals would have on the river and drinking water.

A petition, signed by some 450 residents, was presented to the board before the vote was taken. The petition called on the board to deny the application.

## Condos opposed

WINDSOR LOCKS — Some two dozen residents who live near the site proposed for building a condominium development turned out for a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to ask the commission to withhold approval of the project.

The proposed development would consist of 40 townhouse units near the Bradley Apartments on Elm Street. The land on which the units would be built is owned by Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Governor Ella Grasso.

Some opponents said that while the Grasso parcel is only four acres, the special zoning ordinance

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1981 with 205 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, 1893.

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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# Boy convicted in bank heist

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's youngest bank robber, a 10-year-old boy known only as Robert, was convicted of using a toy gun to steal \$118 that he spent on junk food and a watch.

Robert's lawyer, Mel Sachs, has maintained that his pint-sized client was just playing a game when he flashed a weapon at a teller in a Manhattan bank last Feb. 25.

But Manhattan Family Court Judge Peggy Davis ruled Monday that the boy, whose full name cannot be revealed because he is a juvenile, "intentionally committed acts which would have been criminal had he been 18 or older."

Robert, who was accused of the crime when he was 9 years old, cannot be jailed because of his age. He was remanded to the custody of his father.

Robert's parents, Eva and Edward, are to face neglect charges at a hearing next Monday. He could be confined to a reformatory, pending a probation report. His full name was never revealed because he is a juvenile.

He was found guilty of second-degree attempted robbery and first-degree robbery.

The latter charge — for forcible robbery — implies he displayed a weapon or a facsimile of a weapon to commit the crime.

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# PZC acts after fact on wetlands issues

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night considered inland wetland applications from two property owners who had already filled the wetlands.

The commission reluctantly approved one application, to Elizabeth Brown for property at 156 Hilltown Road, and deferred a decision on the application by James P. Strano for work he did behind Maine Coast Seaford at 55 Oakland St. The commission also granted zone changes to Planned Residence Development zones and approved general plans for development for projects planned at 399-401 and 413 Adams St. by Michael N. Corrado and at 404 and 420 N. Main St. by Barney T. Peterman Sr.

Town Planner Alan Lamson told the commission that Ms. Brown's landfill did no serious damage to the land and, in fact, it is still classified as wetlands.

"Can you give us a reason why we can't make her remove it, so we don't set a precedent?" asked commission member Truman Crandall. "At the moment, it's done," said Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert. "I don't think we can make her take it out."

Lamson suggested that since any harm to the land is minimal and since Ms. Brown's proposal to use the land for grazing is a permitted wetlands use, the commission should OK the application with conditions. The commission agreed to approve the application, provided the land be limited to uses allowed under wetlands regulations and that no further development be allowed without PZC permission. "That will theoretically prevent anyone from doing anything further," Lamson added.

Strano's application was for approval of already completed fills of Lyall Brook wetlands behind Maine Coast Seaford. He claimed he was protecting his business from flooding. No representative of Strano

appeared on behalf of the application. Lamson said Strano's work has created steep six-foot drops to the brook in places. "By filling this to protect the rear end of his building, he has probably

**one approved  
one deferred**

created a situation of more flooding upstream," said Lamson. The commission decided to take an action on the application until town engineers study the landfill. Corrado's plans to develop 6.9 acres on Adams Street had been reviewed by the commission in earlier stages. The zone change to

Planned Residence Development was needed to allow the project to go forward. "What is requested, in effect, is to add to our housing stock by using the rear of the property to add some new units under the Planned Residence Development regulations," explained Peterman's attorney Joel Janenda.

Janenda then asked the PZC to approve Peterman's general plan of development for construction of 16 single-family rental units. The commission approved the plan, but insisted that an additional fire hydrant be installed. The commission also straightened out a misunderstanding with developer Daniel Guachione, who was previously cited for apparent non-compliance with dust control and erosion prevention measures at his Parker Street Village industrial subdivision. At its last meeting, the commission voted to consider revoking Guachione's inland wetland permit but observers were left with the impression that the permit had actually been revoked.

Lamson told the commission that since the last meeting, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra has discussed the problems with Guachione and he said the problem can be resolved without further PZC action. "We have an on-going communication," added Lamson. "The problem was a breakdown in communications."

"I'd just like to say if there is a problem, I wish they'd just contact me and there'll be no problem," said Guachione. The commission also set a public hearing on July 8 for a Public Works Department application to build a \$5 million water treatment plant on 12.5 acres of land at 125 Spring St. Lamson suggested that outgoing Public Works Director Jay Giles make an inland wetlands application at the same time, since there will be some discharge into a nearby brook. The plant is part of the \$20 million water system improvement plan.



Liaison meeting

The Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee met Monday night, with an eye towards ironing out a dispute over town installation of a sewer line under I-86, on land owned by Manchester but which could be serviced by the district if a majority of residents there petitioned them to do so. Left to right: Public Works Director Jay Giles, and district representatives Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp pause during the two-and-a-half-hour meeting. (Herald photo by Courtney)

# Firms eye purchase of railroad spur line

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Companies using Conrail's South Manchester spur line, which is threatened with extinction, are looking into the possibility of taking over the line themselves. Al Pugliese, president of David Allen Plastics Inc., of 91 Elm St. Extension, said Monday that several users of the rail line are considering forming an industrial association, which would buy the line from Conrail and operate it.

Representatives of companies using the South Manchester spur line are also considering forming an industrial association, which would buy the line from Conrail and operate it. Representatives of companies using the South Manchester spur line are also considering forming an industrial association, which would buy the line from Conrail and operate it.

Local users of the South Manchester line complain that the proposed surcharges are exorbitant. "They're ridiculous," said Dick Arnold of Arnold Millwork, 40 New St. "I haven't seen anything officially yet, but we're talking about \$1,000 a trail car." "The surcharges are totally unfair," agreed Pugliese. "It costs \$1,800 to ship a car from Texas to North Manchester and they want to charge us \$1,000 to go from North Manchester to my site. For a two-mile radius, each mile is going to cost us \$500. It's ridiculous. It becomes a monumental cost to me."

Ellen Turley, an aide to Rep. Moffett, said Monday that officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission will attend today's meeting, to explain how users can challenge the surcharges.

will also attend today's meeting, to explain their request for surcharges. Conrail argues insufficient traffic makes it not economical to operate the spur line. Ms. Turley said some 40 affected shippers are expected to attend the meeting. Pugliese explained that some users of the South Manchester line believe they may be better off if they take over the line themselves. "They (Conrail) want to abandon it completely," he said. "In the meantime, they're going to charge us the surcharge. We're trying to form an industrial association. What we're trying to do, maybe, is run that little railroad ourselves."

Ronald F. VanWinkle, and economic development planner for the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, confirmed that the idea of selling the spur lines to the users is being looked at. "I understand there are discussions about buying the line and running it themselves," said Van

**Line threatened with extinction**

Winkle. "That's a potential that is being looked at by a number of the abandoned lines in the state. It would involve obtaining the track, buying a locomotive and operating it." "I understand there are discussions about buying the line and running it themselves," said Van

"That's a good question," replied Van Winkle. "One of the things the shippers would do is work to promote more shipping. The more traffic you get over the line, the cheaper it would be. Since that

# Educators approve plan for MHS roof

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday approved plans and specifications for the reconstruction of the high school roof.

The cost of the new roof, which will be constructed with an elastoplastic membrane, is budgeted at \$855,000. Plans for the new roof, which is the first phase in a \$5 million renovation project at the school building, include a slight grading to direct water toward a center drain. The elastoplastic membrane roof was chosen over conventional roofing materials such as tar, because the high school's concrete frame has absorbed too much moisture. Materials would not adhere to the concrete, according to Charles Gunnels, who presented the plans for the roof to the Board of Education. Gunnels said the bid specifications

will include a requirement for a 10-year manufacturer's warranty on the materials and a five-year guarantee by the contractor. The contractor will also be required to make repairs to the roof within 24 hours of reports of any leaks or defects without regard to their cause. After the repairs are complete, the cause will be determined and repairs charged to the roofer if the damage or leak is the result of defective materials or work, and to the town if it is the result of vandalism or natural disaster. Gunnels assured the board that the membrane roof is no more susceptible to damage from vandalism than a conventional roof. "I don't think this is a stop-gap measure or one that is used only in desperate situations," he said. "I think this is the roof of the future."

# Schools will revise science curriculum

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday approved a major revision in the science curriculum for elementary students. The board adopted a new course of study which adds an earth science component to the physical and life sciences currently included in the course of study. The change will affect students in grades 4 through 6 next year. During the coming year, the committee which studied the elementary science curriculum will focus on the lower grades.

curriculum and instruction, the addition of earth science to the elementary curriculum is in line with recently-released recommendations from a state study, which cite a deficiency in the area of earth science. The state guidelines recommend that earth science be recognized as being of equal importance as other science programs. Earth science has not been included in the elementary science curriculum. This is the first major revision in 10 years. Under the new curriculum, students in grade 4 will study the changing earth, light, machines, population and animals.

# Board, MEA debate extra teaching load

MANCHESTER — The question of whether a teacher who voluntarily teaches six classes per day is in violation of a contract clause limiting assignments to five classes per day was debated Monday by the Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association.

MEA, called the grievance "a matter of principle." The teachers' group objects because it is designated as the sole bargaining agent for the teachers. "We want to uphold the principle that the association should be approached, not the individual members of the association," Edwards said.

Board member Robert Heavises called the grievance "nit-picking." "I look at some of these things as nothing short of harassment of the administration," Heavises said. "To sit here for a half hour or 45 minutes on such a nit-picking thing is an insult to the board." "It's good for the students that should be it — no principle," he said. "I think it comes down to a question of who's running the schools, the administration or the union." Deakin said he is willing to admit in writing that the matter could be considered a contract violation, and has already done so in an April 13 letter to Edwards. He said he would not agree to go to the MEA for prior approval of unusual scheduling arrangements, however. "If you go to someone for approval, you give them the option of saying no. I am not willing to do that. I think this rather work with special ed kids than cafeteria or hall duty." The six-period practice started about five years ago, Deakin said, when teachers approached the school administration and offered to work six periods with special education students, rather than five periods with those students and one in outside duty, such as study hall or cafeteria monitoring. William Edwards, representing the

# Board balks on sports cut

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday postponed picking winners in the latest round of its athletic funding lottery, throwing all high school sports back into the game. The board asked the administration and athletic directors to go back over the budget and look for a way to give some funding to all sports by trimming assistants and supervisory personnel. In calling for a complete revision of already-approved athletic cuts, the board was reacting to a modification suggested by the administration to cut three assistant coaching positions and nine supervisory positions and reinstate girls' field hockey program and continued funding of field hockey, particularly since the board voted not to grant a partial subsidy to ice hockey.

Board member Joseph Casposse agreed. "I think we are creating a double standard, as with ice hockey which we allow to wear the name of Manchester High School and give

tramuars and the football team. The junior high cuts are not included in the new budget review. Board member Eleanor Colman noted that cuts must be made in the athletic budget, or else they will have to be made in the academic program. "We've got to make some hard choices — and something's got to go," she said. Board member Nicholas Costa cited "a moral obligation" to give support to the ice hockey program. Board chairman John C. Yavis noted that he would vote against a contribution to ice hockey which he called "a very expensive hurt" to the town.

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# Town, district agree to reject pond study

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Unlike its reaction to other topics it had before it Monday night, the Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee had little difficulty agreeing to recommend rejection of a state court order to perform a fourth study of the Union Pond Dam to the Board of Directors, which considers the order tonight. The study, which would cost an estimated \$15,000, has been ordered by Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pace to be done by July 1. Failure to meet the deadline will result in commencement of a lawsuit against Manchester by the state, Pace wrote in a letter to the Board of Directors, which could result in a \$1,000-per-day fine until the town complies. Pace added that the dam has been determined to be one of three in the state which require "urgent action" to make repairs. Three previous studies conducted over the last two

years by the Army Corps of Engineers, the state Department of Environmental Protection and a private engineering firm have all concluded that the dam is structurally weak. Public Works Director Jay Giles recently had agreed to go along with the state order, although he said he believes the town has all the information it needs on the needed repairs. The Army Corps of Engineers has determined that the dam must be able to withstand a water flow of 22,000 cubic feet per second, which the Corps says might be realized in a severe flood. The devastating 1938 flood here, however, according to Giles, only sent 5,000 cubic feet of water per second through the dam. The state wants Manchester to ensure its willingness to do so. "We're being pushed against the wall," said Stephen Cassano, town general agreement among liaison

# .....But are at odds over sewer project

MANCHESTER — The chairman of the Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano minced few words Monday night in seeking accord, again, between representatives of the two groups on a controversial plan to install sewer lines under Interstate 86 which could service the Pioneer Industrial Park-Hale Road area. Cassano told the group that the angry confusion which erupted at the May 27 annual meeting of the Eighth District, when district voters rejected a town request to install the sewer lines, should not have happened because district and town liaison committee members had discussed the upcoming request at their March 25 meeting.

Cassano said that town attorney Kevin O'Brien and district counsel John LaBelle are now working to arrive at an agreement on the sewer project both sides can accept. Although the district overwhelmingly rejected the town's request, the town Board of Directors five days later voted to go ahead with the project, saying the district lacked authority to stop it. The site is located within town boundaries, but is in the section north of Middle Turnpike where the district may provide sewer and fire protection services if petitioned by a

majority of the property owners. Cassano repeatedly told the group that he had been "really bothered" by charges hurled at Public Works Director Jay J. Giles at the May 27 meeting of the district, when Giles asked the voters to give their approval to the town plan. Among others, district public works director Calvin Taggart accused Giles of trying to garner a salary increase for himself by increasing the number of town-operated sewers. Cassano said the accusations never should have been made because the liaison committee had discussed the sewer project only at its March 25 meeting but in subsequent letters from Jay Giles to Gordon Lassov, district president, and John LaBelle, district attorney.

But district representatives Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp argued that the district had been given far too little time to consider the town request prior to their annual meeting when Giles asked them to vote on it. While the highway is still under construction, installation of the sewer lines will cost an estimated \$175,000, which the Board of Directors already has allocated. Giles has said the sewer installation would be at least twice as costly if it had to be installed later, after the highway work is done. The 700-foot line will not provide access to sewers for tenants of the Pioneer Industrial Park, but will make it possible to extend sewer lines to reach them should they petition for service in the future. Giles said Pioneer Parachute Co., which has indicated it may not be as interested in sewers as it was several years ago, only owns 23 of some 80 acres in the park. He said the decision to install the lines was made in consideration of future residents and business in the area. After the Board of Directors voted last week to go ahead with the project, Giles awarded a contract to the Savin Brothers Inc., which is now beginning to prepare the site. In the wake of the Board of Directors' vote to ignore district rejection of the plan, district president Gordon Lassov had cautioned town officials to make sure their authority to do so was valid, and had referred the matter to the district attorney, John LaBelle. LaBelle has not yet commented on the matter. Town attorney Kevin O'Brien bases the town's authority to install the line on a 1965 special act in the Town Charter, permitting sewer extensions to make land usable for industrial or commercial purposes.

# Safety display set

MANCHESTER — A boating safety display by the Manchester Power Squadron will be set up at the Parkade Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. This display will consist of a small boat, a motor, a Melton Marine of South Windsor, equipped with the required Coast Guard safety equipment. Several members of the squadron will be there to answer questions and to discuss safe boating courses which will be given free to the public. The displays are being put on in connection with Safe Boating week. During June there is a display of safety equipment, including a model of lighted aids to navigation at the Bolton Library. A free film on boating safety and rescue will be shown at the library at 7:30 p.m. today.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Danger trails reporter in search for Kurds

WASHINGTON — This is an account of the odyssey of a reporter who tried to join the Kurdish underground, which operates in the no-man's-land of the Iran-Iraq war.

The reporter is my bewhiskered associate, Peter Grant, who sought out the fierce mountain tribesmen who move dangerously between the warring sides. All he had was a portable typewriter, a camera and a letter of introduction from Kurdish leaders to a contact in a remote village on the Turkish-Iranian border.

He also possessed youthful enthusiasm and some fluency in French (but none in Turkish). By battered bus he traveled into the wilds of Turkish Kurdistan. The military regime keeps tight control over the border regions, and contact with Kurdish separatists is strictly forbidden. So Grant adopted the unlikely guise of a tourist far off the sightseeing circuit.

He quickly discovered that it was impossible to avoid instant and overwhelming attention. Merely asking directions to the next village drew dozens of curious spectators.

"What I was trying to do, I realized, was something like leading a camel caravan through the streets of a small Midwestern town and asking to see the mayor — without attracting the attention of the barbershop crowd." Grant reported.

Because of the ever-present danger of bandits, buses traversing the mountain passes are provided with submachine-gun-toting soldiers for protection. Additional soldiers are stationed at military checkpoints where the passengers were repeatedly searched for contraband — though fortunately not thoroughly enough to uncover the incriminating letter hidden in Grant's camera case.

Grant got past the checkpoints by repeating the word, "Tourist," with shrugs of incomprehension until he reached what turned out to be the last checkpoint. He reported:

"Suddenly I heard behind me a perfect English. 'Just what are you doing here. Mr. Grant?' I whirled around to find the commanding officer of the district, who happened to have spent a year in the United States on Pentagon training



**Jack Anderson**

Washington Merry-Go-Round

program.

"He did not buy my tourist story. When I told him the village I was heading for, he said: 'There is nothing tourist to see there. He ordered me outside and had one of his men frisk me. After I passed the search, he said apologetically, 'You know the problems we have in my country. It is terrible the things we have to do.'

"Then, to show there were no hard feelings, he offered me a seat and gave me a cup of sweet milk to drink while he roughly interrogated other passengers.

"When Grant finally reached the village, he ducked into a native restaurant, ordered some food and



**Don Graff**  
Syndicated columnist

### View from Tokyo

The special relationship that has existed between the United States and Japan since the end of World War II is suddenly under unprecedented strain.

The details are public knowledge, plenty of headline material having been provided by the recent rash of unforeseen and unfortunate incidents:

The sinking of a Japanese freighter in a collision with a U.S. nuclear submarine.

The cutting of Japanese fishing nets in the course of American naval exercises in the Sea of Japan.

An act of political hara-kiri in the resignation of the Japanese foreign minister to atone for the appearance of the word "alliance" in the commune concluding Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's visit to Washington.

Reviewing controversy over U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan.

Add to these the long-running trade imbalance that in the issue of U.S. auto imports has achieved the status of a crisis, plus a politically sensitive military relationship in which U.S. forces provides Japan's first and virtually last lines of defense, and it might appear that we're concentrating on the wrong aspect of the situation. What we really ought to be doing, rather than viewing with alarm, is congratulating ourselves that the diplomats in Washington and Tokyo are still on speaking terms.

As a matter of fact, there is one very interested party who does believe we do not have the American-Japanese relationship in the proper perspective and backs up his argument with a number of points.

Meanwhile, her two daughters were taught communism in school and were told by their friends and teachers that William and I had been traitors to Cuba," says Olga.

Following her release from prison in 1971 after 11 years Olga angrily confronted the director of her daughters' school. She also began a long, determined quest to get her family and herself out of Cuba — a quest finally realized last year when they left with other Cubans in the mass exodus of the boatlift.

During the nine years between her release from prison and flight to freedom, Olga was denied work because of her political background. She took up knitting and crocheting and made small items to be sold in Havana, then would take the money home to Santa Clara to help her parents and daughters. Today she is still saving, this time to buy clothes and other essentials to send to other relatives in Cuba who, she says, have virtually nothing of material worth.

She was also told that, upon their arrival at the Guanajuay airport, a large group of young Cubans would be there, to scream at the women

prostitutes and lesbians. The screaming crowd was waiting for them, right on cue, but they were not shot.

During the same transfer, the 65 women in Olga's group were beaten mercilessly by guards using clubs and tree limbs. Olga herself was beaten to the ground and kicked in the face, sustaining an eye injury that still bothers her today.

Prisoners were divided into two groups — those willing to be "re-educated" to Marxism-Leninism, in exchange for the tacit promise of more lenient treatment, and the "plantados" — those who planted their feet where they stood and refused to be swayed by their Communist captors. Olga, characteristically, belonged to the second group.

Meanwhile, her two daughters were taught communism in school and were told by their friends and teachers that William and I had been traitors to Cuba," says Olga.

Olga disappeared into Castro's prison archipelago for political dissidents. She was allowed only occasional, brief visits from her mother, father and sister, who sometimes brought with them the two infant daughters of William and Olga — Loreta and little Olga.

Conditions for Olga and the thousands of other political prisoners were frightful. Food was bad, sanitary conditions primitive, and prison "justice" capricious.

Cuban authorities used the prisoners as propaganda pawns. "Once when we were being transferred from the prison at Guanajuay to the one at Baracoa, the driver of the car I was in slipped me a note warning that when we arrived at Baracoa, they were going to shoot us and say we had tried to escape."

She was also told that, upon their arrival at the Guanajuay airport, a large group of young Cubans would be there, to scream at the women

Grant could hardly explain his purpose in front of half the village. "I murmured something about just wanting to say hello. Then I shrugged, said goodbye and walked back to the bus station for the long trip to Ankara."

In the capital, Grant made one last try. He knew that his supposed contact had another son living in Ankara, and after two days of searching, he found the man and gave him the letter.

"His hand shook as he read it," Grant reported. "He handed it back to me and told me if I tried to contact him again he would call the police."

The next day, Grant found two plainclothesmen waiting for him at his hotel. "Where is the letter?" they demanded. "I threw it away," Grant replied. "What did it say?" "I don't know. I was just delivering it as a favor for a friend in America."

For some reason, the detectives believed him. The vision of "Midnight Express" faded from his mind. But after they left, Grant decided he had used up all his luck in the search for the Kurdish un-

derground. "Next time," he wrote, "I'll let them find me."

Watch on waste. The buddy system is thriving in the Defense Nuclear Agency. Pentagon auditors discovered recently that out of 115 contracts, worth \$1.9 million, all but one had been awarded without competitive bidding, and the same 10 major contractors get the lion's share of the agency's contracts. So cut-and-dried has the contract procedure become, the auditors found, that "bargaining" is often done over the telephone.

"White Alice" was a \$250-million communications system the Pentagon built in Alaska in the 1950s. Rendered obsolete by satellites in recent years, "White Alice" was largely abandoned, with little thought to her possible salvage value. Government inspectors report that some of the 69 sites have quantities of valuable furnishings and equipment that could be made usable with little or no effort: precious metals like gold, silver and copper; furnaces in good working condition; tank trucks, bulldozers and road graders.

## Court says insurer can't purchase firm

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today rejected a bid by one of the state's largest health insurers to buy out a dormant life insurance company.

The Supreme Court's 4-1 ruling upheld state Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike's denial of an application from Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut to acquire the American Professional Life Insurance Co., a dormant company

with no assets, liabilities or shareholders.

The justices concurred with Mike's conclusion that the acquisition "would not be in the public interest" because Blue Cross & Blue Shield lacked legal authority to own and operate a life insurance company.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield appealed the commissioner's decision.

arguing that while it lacked authority to engage in the life insurance business, it wasn't prevented from owning stock in a subsidiary so authorized.

The non-profit health insurer won a reversal of Mike's order from Hartford Superior Court Judge William D. Graham, and the commissioner in turn appealed to the Supreme Court.

In the majority opinion written by Associate Justice Leo Parskey, the Supreme Court concluded that Blue Cross & Blue Shield was a "limited purpose" corporation under state law and thus restricted in what it can do.

"Unlike general purpose corporations, whose powers, unless otherwise restricted, may roam over the wide expanse of the corporate prairie, limited purpose corporations are circumscribed by the corporate corral," Parskey said.

Parskey also noted that the Legislature in its 1979 session rejected a proposed amendment to a section of state law to allow corporations such as Blue Cross & Blue Shield to own life insurance companies.

"While inaction by the General Assembly is not controlling, in view of the legislative history of these sections, the failure of the Legislature to act in this instance is significant," Parskey wrote.

In the lone dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Joseph W. Bogdaniski said he found "nothing in the certificate of incorporation or any statute" governing Blue Cross & Blue Shield to prohibit the acquisition.

## Blue Cross asks for premium hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut has asked the state to approve increased premiums by as much as 60 percent for subscribers to two groups of its health insurance plans.

The applications filed with state Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike seek higher rates for 497,000 subscribers covered by the direct pay hospitalization and Medicare supplemental policies offered by the non-profit insurer.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield said the increased premiums were needed to cover unprecedented operating and underwriting losses of \$67 million last year and \$1.4 million in the first three months of this year.

"It is impossible to operate indefinitely under these conditions," said Jack Crowell, executive vice president of the North Haven-based insurer that won approval last

month to hike premiums for two other subscriber groups by an average 17.7 percent.

The latest request, which was disclosed Monday and represents increases ranging from 14 to 60 percent, will be discussed at public hearing conducted by Mike's month.

Under state law, the commissioner can only approve or reject the increase and cannot set specific rates.

In a related matter, a Hartford Superior Court judge has upheld Mike's denial of a 23.7 percent increase that Blue Cross & Blue Shield had requested earlier for its Medicare supplemental policies covering doctor bills.

The company took the matter to court after the commissioner rejected the initial request and then approved a substitute request for a 14 percent rate hike.



Co-pilot Claude Alvisse of Luxembourg, checks out the cockpit of the single-engine Cessna Centurion after being the first, with pilot Robert Stoll, to land, Sunday at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Bridgeport, completing the first half of the Paris to New York and return air race. (UPI photo)

## Pilots begin final leg of 'Transat' air race

STRATFORD (UPI) — Robert Stoll and Claude Alvisse were headed for Paris today, and with the right winds, had no plans to take in any sights along the way.

Stoll, a 32-year-old industrialist from Luxembourg, took off from Sikorsky Memorial Airport with his co-pilot Monday on the second leg of the Air Transat '81 transatlantic air race.

Their single-engine Cessna Centurion was the first of about 75 planes entered in the 8,000-nautical mile race to take off for the return trip to LeBourget airfield in Paris.

By early today, another 40 planes had left Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford for the return trip to the French airfield where the race had begun Saturday as the highlight of an annual air show.

The last of the planes originally was expected to land in Stratford today, but problems with the weather had grounded several planes near Greenland on Monday, race officials said. About 61 entries were left in the race.

With sunny skies and light winds, Stoll and Alvisse took off for the return trip about 9:45 a.m. Monday, just minutes after the 24-hour layover required for pilots by the rules of the handicapped race had ended.

Race officials said Stoll and Alvisse filed a flight plan that would take them direct to Paris, bypassing all the five airports available for rest, refueling or repair on the way back.

"If the prevailing winds are fine, then they'll make it," one official said. "If not, they intend to stop at Shannon (in Ireland)."

Among the pilots still due on the first leg of the race was Sigurd Sigmund, Sikorsky's daughter-in-law of the late helicopter pioneer Igor Sikorsky for whom the Stratford airport was named.

Race officials said five planes had dropped out of the competition, mostly because of engine trouble. An initial field of 80 planes representing 15 nations had been entered in the race.

The race commemorates the Sept. 2, 1930, flight of Costes and Bellonte, two French pilots who made the first East-West trans-Atlantic crossing in a biplane called "The Question Mark." Their one-way time was 37 hours.

Their flight took them to Roosevelt Field, on Long Island, N.Y., but the field has since been converted to a shopping plaza. The Stratford airport was selected as the closest landing point to New York.

The planes must return to France before June 14 to qualify for classification in the race.

## State says conditions improved at school

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state licensing official says the owners of a private Durham school for retarded youngsters have improved conditions cited two months ago as dangerous and filthy, but still have plenty of work ahead.

Catherine Stevens, director of licensure and certification in the Department of Mental Retardation, said Monday the Durham Hill School's license was extended three months until Sept. 1 to allow owners to continue their "good faith efforts" to improve the institution.

She said the owners had met with department officials and demonstrated "their commitment to improvements. A good faith effort — that was what we're looking for," she said.

The department conducted a surprise inspection of the school April 16 and found a "dirty, filthy, broken down environment," a report stated. The school was ordered to make substantial improvements by June 1 or lose its license.

Inspectors found old mattresses, broken light bulbs and other trash on the grounds around the school's residential cottages and a general mess inside.

Bathrooms had no soap, paper towels or toilet paper. There was no hot water in at least one cottage, and fire alarms were broken and students milled unkempt and foul-smelling.

Ms. Stevens said a number of unsanitary and dangerous conditions have been corrected at the school.

"There's been an extensive effort to get the place in shape and they've improved a lot," she said. "It's still not that great. They have a long way to go. It would have been financially

impossible for them to replace everything in the two months we gave them. But they're making progress and that's what we're looking for."

The Hartford Courant, which conducted its own seven-week investigation, had reported that disturbed teenagers at the school regularly beat younger retarded children, stole from them, and even urinated on them.

Many students never showed up for classes and teachers were regularly threatened. The Courant report said —

Ms. Stevens said the school was making "policy" efforts to address those problems.

"Basically, they've been told to respond to our deficiencies with a plan of correction. Then we'll go back in and see what's been done," she said.

## An editorial From rags to riches; a true account

His was a true life Horatio Alger-type success story in the finest American tradition.

Maurice Warshaw was born in 1898 in Duboussar, Russia. He left his native land at age 3 and launched his business career in Salt Lake City selling fruit and vegetables from a pushcart early in the 1920s.

Eventually Warshaw founded one of the largest retail drug and general merchandise chains in the Intermountain West, became a millionaire, and along the way established himself as a generous human being interested in the welfare of his state and nation.

He died Jan. 5, 1979 in Salt Lake City — but his story and influence live on.

Warshaw wanted to return "some of the goodness" Utahns and Americans elsewhere gave him through his struggling years. His will, made public this week, revealed allocation of nearly \$1 million from his estate to charities.

In his lifetime, he had been a generous contributor to welfare and humanitarian programs. In his death, the policy is extended.

His personal leadership in such movements was well known during his career. For example he'd served as president of the Utah Society for the Physically Handicapped, chairman of the U.S. Rehabilitation Advisory Committee, and member of the National Commission of the U.N.'s UNICEF program.

In 1974 Warshaw was recipient of the Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Committee.

Sometimes in the crush of world events and the struggles with economic and other problems, we tend to overlook the warmth and generosity of people around us.

And with those who "make it big," so to speak, by the efficient use of their talents and resources, it's easy to forget the contribution they make in providing jobs, payrolls, services and opportunities, not to mention the leadership many of them give as citizens.

We take this opportunity to salute the Maurice Warshaws in our society.

### Berry's World



"You're the new, smaller two-and-three-quarter-person average family the Census Bureau told us about — right?"

## A revolutionary remembers

Part Two  
TOLEDO, Ohio — While Fidel Castro and his "26th of July Movement" were fighting in Cuba's Sierra Maestra mountains, another guerrilla group known as the "Second Front" was fighting in the Escambray Mountains.

One of the Second Front's leaders was William Morgan, a native of Toledo who became the highest-ranking American to fight in the revolution. Most of those in the Second Front were anti-Communist, like Morgan, and many joined him in opposing Castro for betraying Cuba into Communist hands after the war ended in January 1959.

While their plot was still being hatched, Castro found out about it and, on the eve of his visit to the U.N. in New York in 1960, restricted Morgan to a 40-kilometer radius of Havana.

A friend warned Morgan to flee, but Morgan was convinced his friendship with Castro, forged in battle, would save him. "There's an old Spanish saying," Morgan told his friend, "Dogs don't eat dogs and commanders don't eat commanders."

If Castro had heard the saying, apparently he didn't believe it. He ordered the G-2, his secret police, to arrest Morgan, his wife and fellow guerrilla fighter Olga Rodriguez, and their aides in October 1960.

Morgan was executed the following March, dying with "extraordinary bravery" according to one eye-witness. After walking calmly to the pardenon, or wall, in Havana's infamous La Cabana Prison, he refused, an order to kneel. Morgan was shot first in the legs to force him down, then was killed in a fusillade.

This began a new chapter in Castro's drive to "consolidate" his Communist hold on Cuba by eliminating even those who had



**Lee Roderrick**  
Washington Correspondent

likewise fought to overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

Some of Morgan's compatriots from the fight against Castro in the Escambray, but hundreds were killed and many others imprisoned. Olga Rodriguez was sentenced to 30 years.

"I had escaped temporarily and didn't know about William's execution when the authorities recaptured me," she explained in a recent interview at her Toledo home. "They used to taunt me with horrible details about how he died."

Olga disappeared into Castro's prison archipelago for political dissidents. She was allowed only occasional, brief visits from her mother, father and sister, who sometimes brought with them the two infant daughters of William and Olga — Loreta and little Olga.

Conditions for Olga and the thousands of other political prisoners were frightful. Food was bad, sanitary conditions primitive, and prison "justice" capricious.

Cuban authorities used the prisoners as propaganda pawns. "Once when we were being transferred from the prison at Guanajuay to the one at Baracoa, the driver of the car I was in slipped me a note warning that when we arrived at Baracoa, they were going to shoot us and say we had tried to escape."

She was also told that, upon their arrival at the Guanajuay airport, a large group of young Cubans would be there, to scream at the women

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Frank A. Burdick, Managing Editor  
Herold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

## Utilities are justified in seeking rate relief

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thomas Fitzpatrick, now a member of the Department of Public Utility Control, says regulators have to give fair consideration to the effects of inflation on utility firms when they rule on rate hike requests.

Fitzpatrick, who was state energy undersecretary before taking over the \$45,000-a-year post, was sworn in Monday as a DPUC commissioner by Gov. William O'Neill.

The governor had asked the DPUC commissioners to choose Fitzpatrick as their chairman when the matter comes up today.

Fitzpatrick said Monday that utilities were justified in asking for rate relief when inflation increased their operating costs, but added that rate increases should not be requested more than once a year.

"We have to recognize that there are reasons and justifications for rate increases and that utility costs are going up because of inflation," he said. "Hopefully, the rate of increase will taper off if the nation can get inflation under control."

Fitzpatrick said it would be desirable for utilities to limit their rate proposals "spaced out" at least a year apart.

"Annual requests for rate increases do not create a very good climate for rate decisions," Fitzpatrick said.

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Obituaries

Mary J. Rodgers EAST HARTFORD — Mary Josephine (Galvin) Rodgers, 94, of 15 Saunders St. died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of James J. Rodgers Sr.

Monroe H. Doolittle GASTONBURY — Monroe H. Doolittle, 79, of Great Swamp Road, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Burt) Doolittle.

Francis P. Prell EAST HARTFORD — Francis I. Reggy Prell, 57, of 40 Oak St. died Sunday at Shoreline Clinic in Essex.

Oiga A. Spak ELLINGTON — Oiga Alice Ellington, 81, died Monday at the Ellington Nursing Home.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 3:18 p.m. — Woods fire in rear of 615 Parker St. 277 Folly Monday, 3:26 p.m. — Assist Town of Manchester Fire Department with brush fire at 615 Parker St. (Eighth District).

Study cost is shared by town, school board

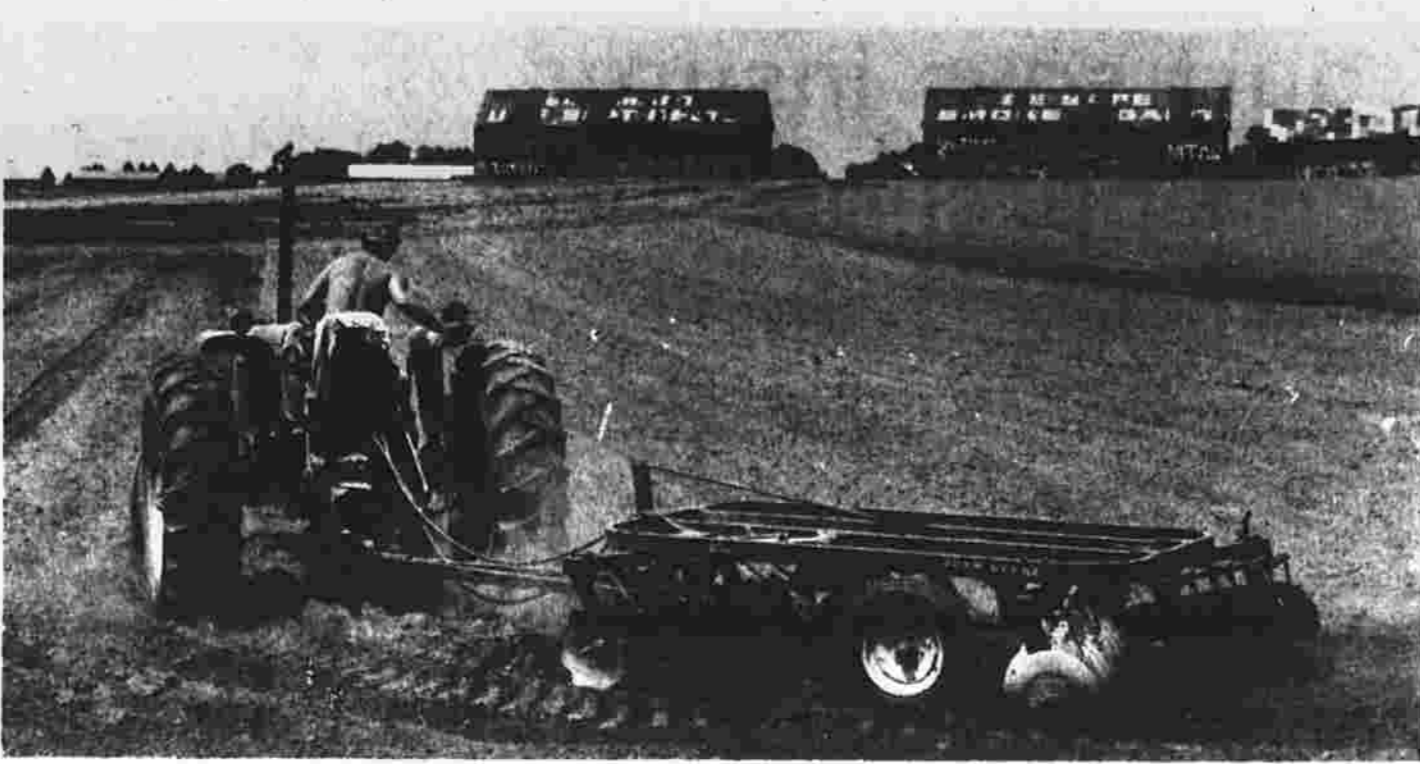
MANCHESTER — The town and the Board of Education are sharing the cost of hiring a consulting firm to investigate different and less expensive means of providing medical insurance for town employees.

The study being prepared by the Hartford office of Alexander and Alexander will give officials an indication of the costs of other plans.

Pot plants confiscated

MANCHESTER — Police confiscated 30 marijuana plants growing in the woods near the East Hartford town line Monday.

A man walking through the woods approximately one-half mile south of Tolland Turnpike discovered the plants and alerted police.



Seasonal work in Manchester Farming still continues in some sections of Manchester, despite the onset of industry early in the town's history. A worker at the Buckland Farms, near the J.C. Penney warehouse complex, prepares a field for late spring planting. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Carr apologizes to Sweeney

MANCHESTER — Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, issued a public apology for misquoting former director Joseph T. Sweeney during her testimony in the discrimination lawsuit against the town.

Giles says he won't go

MANCHESTER — The town's public works director, Jay J. Giles, reportedly has said he will not attend the Thursday meeting of the Glastonbury Conservation Commission to defend against charges that a waterline project is causing erosion in the neighborhood.

Market to be saved

MANCHESTER — The Farmers' Market may become a reality this summer, after all, Nancy Carr of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches said this morning.

Girl escapes two assailants

MANCHESTER — Two white youths attempted to sexually assault an 18-year-old girl Saturday night as she walked along railroad tracks near Center Street while on her way to work, police said.

Tenure ruling upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld a lower court ruling ordering trustees of the state's community college system to reinstate a Manchester Community College teacher as a tenured professor.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds A Mark Frank, Melvin Levy, George Klemm and Eva Klemm to the State of Connecticut, property on the north side of Tolland Turnpike at Buckland Street, \$100,700.

SPORTS



Angel run California base runner Larry Marlow steps on plate as Cleveland catcher Bo Diaz moves up to take throw to make play at third base to nail runner Butch Hobson who was trying for triple. Don Baylor of Angels watches play. (UPI photo)

Baseball awaiting verdict of judge

NEW YORK (UPI) — It appears the axe won't fall either way until later this week for major-league baseball.

Tudor loses despite four-hitter

Bannister used head in blanking Red Sox

SEATTLE (UPI) — On a night when his arm was not at its best, Seattle Mariners lefthander Floyd Bannister relied upon another appendage — his head — and blew

Record for acceptance speech

One of the shortest acceptance speeches on record for a sports award came from the lips of Sam Maltempo last Sunday night when he was called front and center at Valle's to receive one of the Connecticut Boxing Guild's Man-of-the-Year awards.

Billie Jean to pass up Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — American tennis star Billie Jean King Tuesday said her decision to miss Wimbledon this year was not connected with her widely publicized lesbian affair with her former secretary Marilyn Barnett.

Golf: 'New spectator appeal'

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — The commissioner of the Professional Golfers Association says new "spectator appeal" will make golf as much a spectator sport as football, basketball and baseball.

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# Legion Zone race to be tight

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports/Writer

There should be a tremendous horse race, better than the recent Belmont Stakes, during the course of the 1981 American Legion Zone Eight baseball season.

There are eight entries, down one from a year ago, but "I don't think anyone will runaway with the season," remarks Manchester Legion Coach Jack Holik, beginning his seventh year at the helm.

Hartford, Rockville, Enfield, Windsor, Bloomfield and South Windsor — who'll each play a 21-game Zone schedule.

Windsor Locks has three good pitchers in Pete Demers, Joe Simonsko and Tracy DiPrato and a hitting attack led by Duane Ladden and Dave Reale.

East Hartford, which is "always tough," states Holik, has Ken Hickey, Pat Pires, Damon Dombeck and Mark Tapio to call upon for hill service.

# Defense key element in East nine success

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports/Writer

Defense was the key element for East Catholic in the 1981 baseball season as it annexed the Hartford County Conference championship and logged a 10-7-1 overall mark.

"The defense headed up by Kyle Ayer in centerfield was the real key for us," acknowledges Eagle Coach Jim Penders, who collected his fifth HCC crown in 13 years.

"I don't think anyone else could have played any better than Kyle did. He anchored our defense," Penders lauded.

well in conference games in which there was a lot of pressure to play well," Penders stated.

"The defense, no question, saved us in a lot of games. Mike Aguirre at shortstop did a great job in Brad's (Cabrera) absence.

"Winning was overachievement" Beltrandi and Steve Byrne — to credit to the seniors because it was a group which worked really hard and had a lot of obstacles to overcome.



**Sportsmanship Award**  
Ellington High won the Earl Yost Sportsmanship Award offered by the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires for the 1981 season. The Knights were judged No. 1 on both a varsity and jayvee level by board members. Receiving the award last night from Yost, left, was Ellington Coach Dave Conant. Bob Leavitt, awards chairman, looks on. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# Closed-door early hockey meetings

Ziegler declares Czechs ineligible

MONTREAL (UPI) — Vancouver Canucks general manager Jake Milford views it as the agreement that never was, but he is having a difficult time convincing NHL President John Ziegler.

# Considered free agents

They said the two players we talked to before March 15 would be available. We were told Hlinka and Bubla would sign with a German team if they didn't sign with Vancouver.

# Steinbrenner didn't ax Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two weeks ago, George Steinbrenner committed the latest in a long series of heartless acts, or at least that was the way some people saw it.

What they saw was Stan Williams being relieved of his duties as pitching coach of the faltering New York Yankees and being replaced by Clyde King, a primary advance scout for the club.

Steinbrenner was giving another one of his employees the axe, it was said. He was making Stan Williams the scapegoat for five of the Yankees' losses in their last six games, including three straight to the Baltimore Orioles.

# Pitchers at premium in draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a definite affection for pitchers evident at baseball's annual summer amateur draft of free agents Monday, the Texas Rangers found a Darling and the Chicago Cubs fell for Lovelace.

Moore wasted no time in agreeing to terms. Acting without an agent, he signed with Seattle and will be assigned to the club's Double A team in Lynn, Mass.

Moore, 20, was drafted previously by St. Louis and played in Japan as a U.S. College All-Star in 1980. He appeared in 54 games for Oral Roberts, completing 24 of 36 starts and striking out 228 batters in 296 1/3 innings.

Moore said his primary asset is his stamina. "I'm an overpowering pitcher; I throw a lot of fastballs," Moore said.

# Dallas has first pick in NBA draft today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks, strictly a low-rent item in the NBA last season, got a taste of luxury living today when they kicked off the annual college draft.

With rosters extended to 12 players next season, team depth was the key to much of the drafting. Overall, the quality of the draft was unusually solid although unspectacular.



**Tough series**  
Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore wasn't too happy with recent three-game series against New York at Yankee Stadium. Orioles dropped all three games as Yankees took over American League lead in Eastern Division. (UPI photo)

# Last night's softball results

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Vittner's vs. Dean, 6 - Keeney Nelson's vs. Vets, 6 - Nike Moriarty's vs. Telephone, 7-30 Nike HFMarket vs. Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald P's vs. Athrop, 7-30 Robertson Methodist vs. P&M, 6 - Robertson Red-Lee vs. Rockwell, 6 - Paganii and Bob Goehring each had two hits in the opener for Fogarty's.

**WOMEN'S REC.**  
Nine runs in the first was more than sufficient as Bucklanders routed the Brewster team 21-1, in five innings at Charter Oak. Carolyn Lindberg had four hits, Penny Gagnon three and Lisa Griffin, Cindy Greenberg, Mary Carroll and Theresa Lynn two apiece for Bucklanders.

# 23rd pick to Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, with perhaps the strongest front line in basketball, are expected to draft a guard today in an unusually deep NBA college draft.

# Blue chip player chances nil

their 23rd, 25th and 31st picks in a package deal to move up into the top 13.

# Arizona State College baseball champs

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — In the end, it was a matter of too much pitching from Kevin Dukes and too much hitting from the bats of his Arizona State teammates.

# Backcourt player Celtics' priority

Other top candidates this year are Marquette's 6-foot-8 Mark Aguirre, who appeared to have reached an agreement with the Dallas Mavericks, the team with the No. 1 pick.

# Little Miss Softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night at Martin School saw Auto Parts Supply down Army 2-1, Prescott and Cindy Barbell, Manchester State Bank, 14-11.

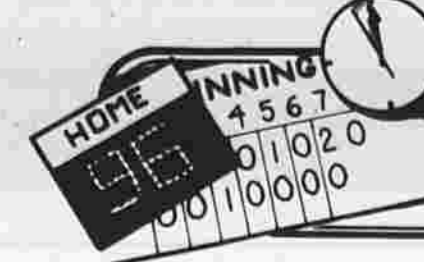
# Color 7 tops

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Five-time world champion Color 7 claimed first place in the second day of competition in the North American 18-foot sailing championship at the Newport Yachting Center.

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# Scoreboard



### Baseball

Cleves	000-000-2	5.1
Calif	000-000-1	14.6
Spokane	000-000-0	8.2
Zahn	000-000-0	0.0
Cleveland	000-000-2	4.0
Ford	000-000-0	2.0

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**Runs**

Philie Phan	21	006
Montreal	20	004
New York	19	003
Chicago	18	002

**Hits**

Los Angeles	19	000
Houston	17	000
Atlanta	15	000
San Fran	14	000
San Diego	13	000
Philadelphia	12	000

**Home Runs**

San Diego	3	000
San Fran	3	000
Los Angeles	2	000
Houston	2	000
Atlanta	2	000
Philadelphia	1	000

### Jai Alai Results

#### MONDAY (EVENING)

1. Eddie	7.00	4.00	3.00
2. Mike	7.00	4.00	3.00
3. Steve	7.00	4.00	3.00

### Baseball

**By United Press International**

**East**

New York	2	0	0
Philie Phan	2	0	0
Montreal	2	0	0
New York	2	0	0
Chicago	2	0	0

### Baseball

**By United Press International**

**West**

Los Angeles	2	0	0
Houston	2	0	0
Atlanta	2	0	0
San Fran	2	0	0
San Diego	2	0	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0

### Baseball

**By United Press International**

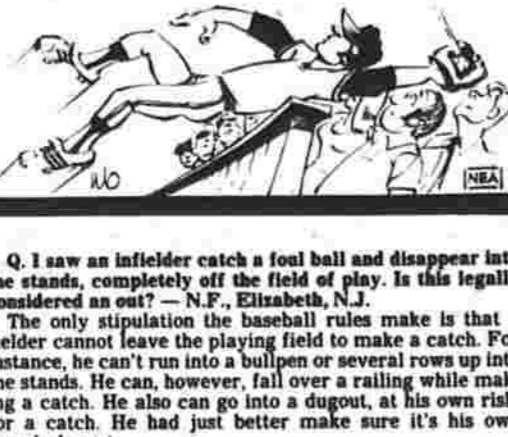
**Central**

Chicago	2	0	0
St. Louis	2	0	0
Minnesota	2	0	0
Detroit	2	0	0
Cleveland	2	0	0
Kansas City	2	0	0



## Just Ask

Murray Olderman



### The tipoff:

It would be difficult to convince me that Herman Franks should be put in charge of a complete major-league operation, which is what the beleaguered Chicago Cubs have done. That's just perpetuating the mediocrity that has plagued them in the 36 years since they last won a National League pennant. I don't see where building successful shopping centers in Salt Lake City qualifies a tract-ex-manager for the top-front-office post of general manager.

### Q. How come in college and high-school football you are not allowed to catch the ball after it has been tipped? — Dave Kapsuta, Winston, N.C.

I think you have your facts wrong. At one time, in professional football, a ball that glanced off one receiver's hands couldn't be legally caught by a teammate. That NFL rule was changed, however, in recent years, spurred no doubt by the famous "Immaculate Reception" by Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris on a pass that bounced off teammate Fressly Fuqua or Oakland Raider safety Jack Tatum — the official couldn't determine who touched the ball. In college football, that same change was made in the 1930s, allowing the ball to be tipped from one teammate to another.

### Q. What do they mean by a "save" for a relief pitcher? Is that the same as a win? — G.B. Sacramento, Calif.

No. A winning pitcher can never get a save, too. A save means that a relief pitcher finished a game for a winning team and (1) entered the contest with the potential tying run on base, at bat or on deck; or (2) entered with a lead of no more than three runs and pitched for at least one inning; or (3) pitched effectively for at least three innings. A relief pitcher would only get a win if he came into the game with his team trailing and he was the pitcher of record when his team took a lead and held it until the final out — whether or not he finished the game.

### Parting shot:

The refusal of major-league owners to reveal their balance sheets in the current strike negotiations makes me wonder about the allegations that 19 of the 26 teams lost money last year. There must have been a lot of ledger juggling going on — those losses could have been on paper rather than actual.

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, N.E.A. 632 Commercial St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses. (NEWSPAPER ENTREPRENEUR ASSN.)

# FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies  
TV-Movies / Comics

## Lace-making demonstration

# Coventry woman exhibits laces

By Betty Ryder  
Focus Editor

For many who have never mastered the fine art of lace-making, it is difficult to imagine it as a relaxing, leisurely pastime.

The patience and manual dexterity required of the skill can be taxing, but a few area women find it rewarding.

Louise Jennings Wisniewski, owner of the Red Goose Farm Antiques on Goose Lane in Coventry,

first became interested in lace when she purchased a box of odds and ends at a tag sale six years ago. "When I realized I had paid \$35 for a box of lace bits I thought I must be mad, but when I found several old lace collars in the bottom I was

delighted," she said. Since that time, Mrs. Wisniewski has been collecting lace, some of which she sells.

"There is an organization called International Old Lacers and members can send in patterns of their lace and compare patterns. Some European women really know their lace and we are able to find out how it originated and many times where."

"California is big on lace," she said. "So is the Midwest. The East Coast is just beginning to show an interest."

Mrs. Wisniewski is especially proud of a lace runner which she believes dates back to the 18th century.

This Saturday she is planning a lace-making demonstration at the shop which specializes in Victorian linens and lace of all descriptions. Mrs. Wisniewski believes lace is such a high art form that the opportunity to watch area artists at work should be enjoyed.

Featured will be Doris Schick of Glastonbury, a member of International Old Lacers, who learned bobbin lace-making in Belgium;

Rosalie Celantano of Massachusetts, who has been a bobbin lacer for sometime studying in California; Isabel Kaufman, a needle lace-maker living in Storrs;

and Marilyn Reibel Stephens of Manchester, a tatter. These talented women will

demonstrate their art and welcome questions. Red Goose Farm's textile collection will be on view and many items available for purchase. Adding a romantic touch to lacers performing their art in a country barn under giant maple shading wild geraniums will be music of Anna Bagmoll, a harpist, who will play Victorian selections. Pink lemonade and cream puffs will be served.

Due to limited space, reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis for the 10 a.m. to noon of 2 to 4 p.m. sessions. The cost is \$5 per session and reservations may be made by calling 742-917.

Photos by Pinto

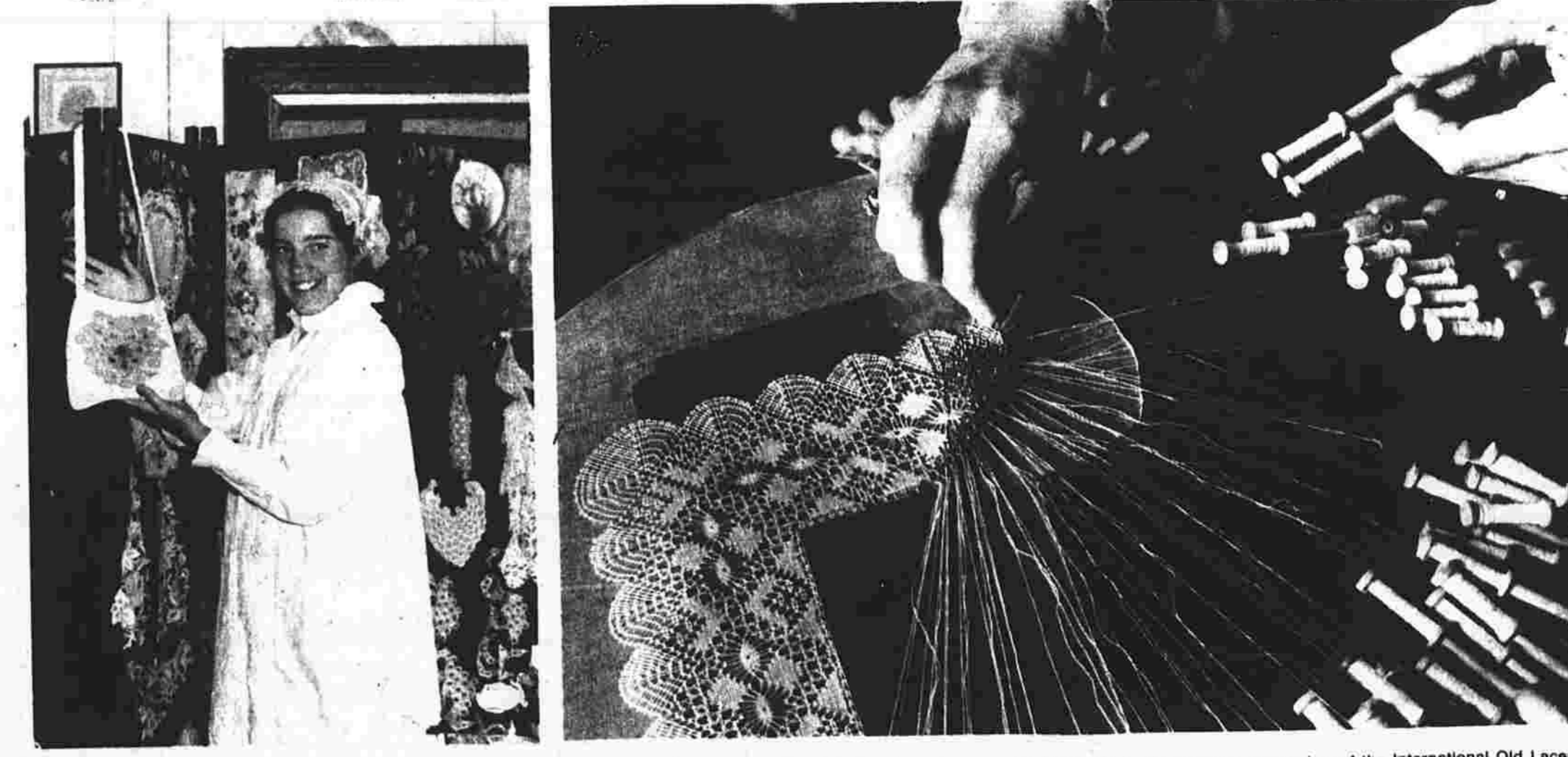


Old lace runner

Louise Jennings Wisniewski of Coventry holds lace runner which dates back to the 18th Century.

Demonstration

Doris Schick of Glastonbury displays the art of bobbin lacing, while Isabel Kaufman of Storrs finishes up her needle lacing.

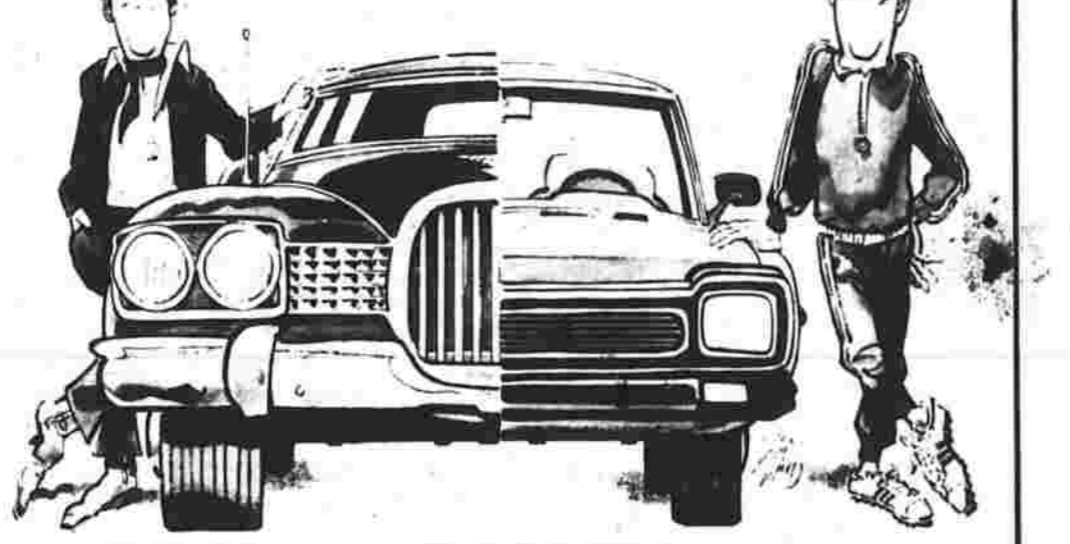


Pretty Andrea Wisniewski displays lacework and collars her mother has collected.

Bobbin lace

Doris Schick of Glastonbury, a member of the International Old Lacers, works on bobbin lace.

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### Soccer

#### Major League Soccer

**By United Press International**

**Monday's Games**

Houston	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Sigston D. Smith	7	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0
Tulsa	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0

**NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER**

**By United Press International**

**Monday's Games**

New York	1	0	0
Washington	2	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0
Port Lauderdale	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0
Tulsa	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0

**Monday's Sports Transactions**

**By United Press International**

**Baseball**

Houston — Traded second baseman Rafael Landrum to Cincinnati for first baseman Harry Simpson.

New York (NL) — Recalled pitcher Ray Seavert from Tidewater of the International League.

San Diego — Acquired Cleveland's first-round draft choice in 1981 in exchange for a 1982 first-round choice.

Houston — Acquired forward Ivin Hayes from Washington in exchange for second-round draft choice in 1981 and 1982.

Kansas City — Acquired Cleveland's first-round draft choice in 1981 in exchange for a 1982 first-round choice.

Washington — Traded forward Cliff Robinson to Kansas City for guard Dan Harding and a second-round selection in 1982.

Washington — Received New Jersey's second-round pick acquired from Kansas City as payment on a 1980 trade.

Calgary — Signed Finnish-born defenseman Earl Bahr.

Vancouver — Had voided by NHL the signing of former Czechoslovakian national team member Ivan Hlinka and Petr Beka.

Winnipeg — Came to an agreement with Washington to purchase the rights to the Winnipeg Jets.

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# It's June and We're busting out all over.

**Two New Offices! Wonderful Gifts at ALL Our Offices — Free or at Great Discounts! Clowns! Balloons! Gourmet Cooking Courses!**

We're busting out all over this summer with brand new offices in Manchester and Glastonbury. To celebrate, we're giving you clowns, balloons, life and drum corps, valuable gifts for your kitchen, and a chance for two people to win a course in gourmet cooking taught by the accomplished gourmet, Mary Schubert. (For all our customers, once a week one of Mary Schubert's exciting recipes will be available in every branch office). It's a Heritage summer jubilee and you're invited.

Come watch, participate and enjoy — as Heritage Savings shows you a better way to bank and have a fun time!

**New Locations:**

Opening Saturday, June 13 9 am - 2 pm  
**North Manchester**  
 Corner of Main & Hudson Sts.

Opening Saturday, June 20 8:30 am - 5:30 pm  
**Glastonbury**  
 Inside Frank's Supermarket  
 2333 Main Street

**Office Hours Of New Branches:**

North Manchester	Glastonbury
9-4 Mon - Thurs	8:30 - 7 Mon - Tues
9-7 Fri	8:30 - 8:30 Wed - Fri
9-12 Sat	8:30 - 5:30 Sat



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Corning Grab It Bowl w/covers	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE			\$ 4.95
Corning Stack N See Canister Set	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE			\$ 5.95
Corning Lipped Menu ette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Saute Pan	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE		\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE		\$10.95
Corning Tea Pot	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning 4 pc Casserole Set	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE		\$11.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Corning Cook N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Corning 10-pc Pot/Boilure Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$23.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc Set—Consisting of 1 & 2 qt Covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt Dutch Oven w/Meat Rack, 7" & 10" Open Fry Pans	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

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 MoneyMarket in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade, 649-7356  
 MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market, Highland St., 649-0390  
 North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-0568

**Coventry:** Route 31, 742-7321

**Glastonbury:** MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, 2333 Main St., 633-7655

**South Windsor:** 29 Oakland Rd., 644-2484

**Tolland:** Rt. 195 1/2 mile south of I 86, Ext 99, 872-7387



# Heritage is busting out in North Manchester!

Heritage Savings is proud to be opening a new branch office in historic North Manchester. As a tribute to the historic North End, and in honor of our new branch opening, we've lined up a full schedule of events for opening day, including the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, a clown, balloons and valuable gifts for deposits. Plus you can enter to win a gourmet cooking course with noted instructor Mary Schubert and pick up one of her famous recipes.

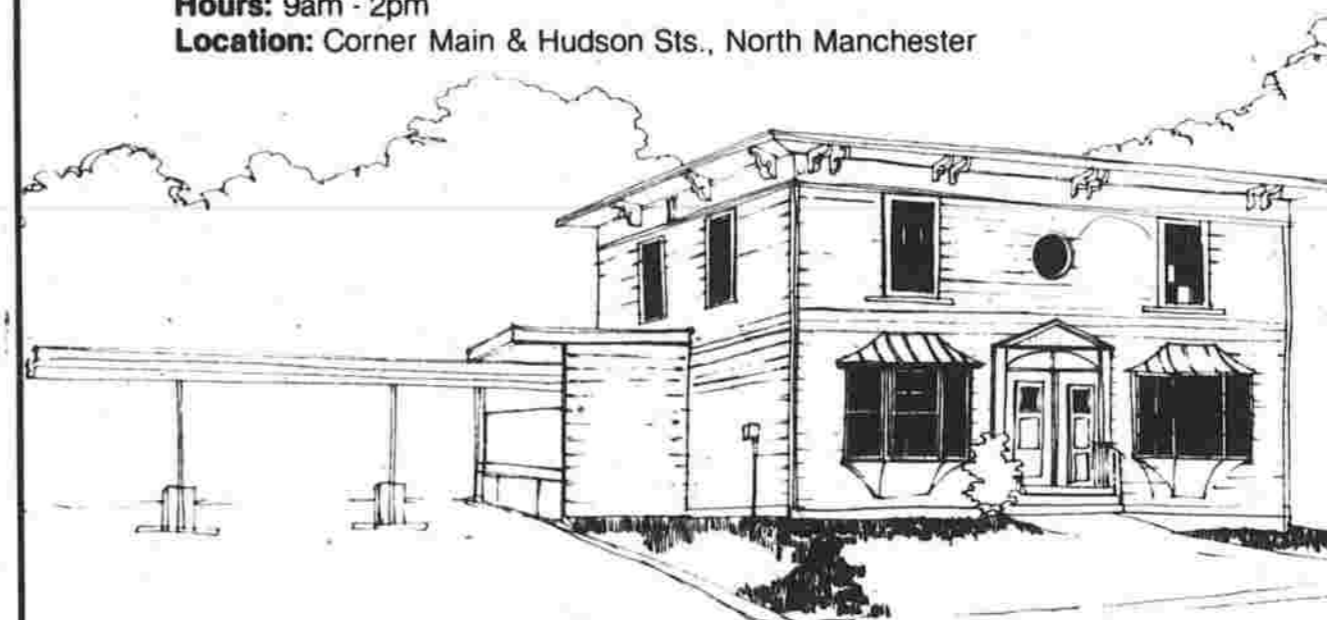
A special highlight will be the official flag raising ceremony at 10am. The ceremony will be conducted by a special color guard of the Manchester Fire Department (8th District), and will feature a special commemorative flag, previously flown at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

**It's a great celebration that you won't want to miss!**

**Opening Date:** Saturday, June 13, 1981

**Hours:** 9am - 2pm

**Location:** Corner Main & Hudson Sts., North Manchester



North Manchester office of Heritage Savings will be located in the former LaClerc Funeral Home, originally a family homestead in the Depot Square area of North Manchester. The area was the town's first business district according to residents.

**Services**

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- Individual Retirement Trusts
- Tele-Cash - telephone transfer for businesses
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- Equity Loans/Second Mortgage Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Pastbook Loans
- Education Loans
- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Money Orders
- Travelers Checks
- Savings Bonds - sale and redemption
- Postage Paid Save-By-Mail Forms
- Sale of Food Stamps
- Night Depository



Heritage Savings North Manchester office staff. Barry J. Fields (seated), manager, (standing left to right) Karen Savoie, Geoffrey Clerc, Jackie Pantanidis, Paula Whittemore was absent from the photo.

**the better way**

**Heritage Savings**  
 & Loan Association - Since 1891



Janis Harwood of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc., prepares to visit a patient under the hospice home care program recently initiated by the association. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Hospice Home Care program initiated

A hospice home care program to serve terminal patients in their homes has been initiated by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. under a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

An inter-disciplinary team of professionals led by a cancer specialist nurse will provide a coordinated approach to better meet the needs of terminal patients and their families. This program will help improve the quality of life for terminal patients (6-9 month prognosis) who choose to die at home. Many families and patients find it psychologically, physically, and economically more satisfying for loved ones to remain at home during the final stages of a terminal illness," said Lois Lewis, executive director of the Manchester PHNA.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. presently provides home care services to people suffering from a variety of illnesses, including heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. The Hospice Home Care Program will allow agency staff to expand their skills in meeting the needs of families facing the prospect of death. The program will utilize a multi-disciplinary team approach by working with other professionals and agencies and serving terminally ill people.

The Foundation's grant of \$13,800 will pay for the cancer nurse specialist, training for staff and volunteers, and for transportation and insurance.

The following represents the team which Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. has developed to serve Manchester residents. Sister Sue Keeffe, contracted cancer specialist nurse from Visiting Nurses Association and Home Care Services of Hartford, will serve as team leader. Anna DelFozzol, B.S.N., will function as the clinical supervisor from the agency, and Rosheen McCutcheon, B.S.N., and Janis Harwood, B.S.N., will serve as the two hospice team nurses. Jean Woods, B.S.N., will serve as back up to the team nurses. Additional team members include Dr. Anthony Postorato, team physician, the Rev. Ernest Harris, clergy representative, Karen Otte, M.S.W., social worker from Child & Family Services and Cathy Wortelle, R.N., Oncology Specialist. Manchester hospital, will serve as liaison. A former volunteer training program will be provided for volunteers who will be working with the terminally ill, and a volunteer coordinator will be named.

Consultant and other services of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. available to Hospice Home Care patients/families include Home Health Aides, Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Nutritionist, and psychiatric nurse consultant.

While Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. already has a contract with Hartford for nursing services and home health aide supervision between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily, a mechanism exists to expand the evening nursing services to 10 p.m. and Home Health Aides services to 24 hours if the need arises.

The hospice program will be offered on a fee basis much like other MPHNA services and often will qualify for reimbursement under Medicaid, Medicare and other insurance contracts. Referrals can be made directly to the Manchester Association. Inc. Hospice Home Care Program by the physician or through the Home Care Discharge Planning Departments at the various hospitals. Call 647-1481 for further information.

## Elementary solutions for bowlegged boy

DEAR ABBY: I teach fourth grade at Theiss Elementary School in Houston. My students are 9-10 years old, and they all read "Dear Abby" in the Houston Post. We discussed the letter from the 18-year-old boy who was so self-conscious about being bowlegged, he was afraid to ask a girl for a date. He signed himself "BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE."

I told the students to pretend that they were "Dear Abby," and I gave them five minutes to answer that boy's cry for help.

I'm so proud of these children. I am sending you their letters to share with your readers if you think they are worth printing in your column.

JUDY (MRS. J.F.) FRANKLIN

DEAR JUDY: I do, and here are a few:

"DEAR BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE: Don't



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail Van Buren

let it bother you. It's all right to be different. Everybody is different in some way. I'm different because I wear contact lenses.

"I know just how you feel. When I was young, my joints were not together in my legs and I had to wear braces. Maybe Dr. Stuart can help you. Your legs don't have to be perfect. Mine aren't."

ANGELA MULLER

"I had a problem with my legs once and what you do is tie your legs together and stand on a slanted board. It stretches your in-

tendents."

BRYAN FITZGERALD

"At my point of view, you being bowlegged is quite unique! Keep asking different girls. One will say yes, then you will know you are in good shape regardless."

KATHY SMITH

"If they decide to break your legs and use the pit-together technique it would be very painful and you might miss a lot of school."

CATHERINE EREKSON

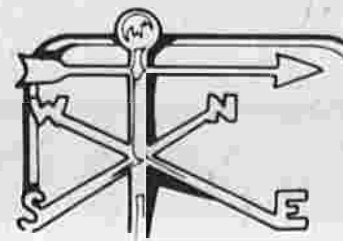
9

JUN

9







## Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Bolton vo-ag student a natural for award

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Winning a Future Farmers of America award comes naturally to Leonard Giglio, a Bolton student at the Regional Vo-Ag School in Rockville. He's been working on his father's farm in Bolton for years.

Giglio has just been named the Star State Farmer, one of the most prestigious awards that the State Future Farmers of America Association can present.

The award was presented at the recent state convention in recognition of his exceptional achievements in production agriculture. He was presented with a certificate and a \$200 check from the National FFA

Foundation and will now go on to the regional convention which involves FFA members from 17 states who have won their state awards.

The Star State Farmer awards are made available through contributions to the National FFA Foundation by executive sponsors who make individual investments of \$100 or more per year, in the FFA incentive award programs.

Presentation of the award culminates four years of vocational agriculture instruction and FFA participation.

The Giglio farm on South Road in Bolton was owned by Leonard's grandfather before being taken over by his father. Leonard said he plans to continue working with his father and maybe some day will go into

business for himself. He'll be graduating this year but doesn't have any definite plans about going on to college, at least for the coming year.

Giglio credited his advisor, Stanley Pullen, who heads the vo-ag department, with helping him with his project that led to him winning the award.

For his project he had 14 dairy animals. Records concerning them were kept at the school. But Giglio said his participation on his father's farm doesn't involve milking the Holsteins. He's involved in all of the equipment and machinery work on the farm.

He was also involved in the designing and installation of horse or free-style housing so they could have a larger herd. Right now they are milking 60-65 Holsteins but their actual herd consists of about 150.

Last year Giglio won the Future Farmers of America tractor driving contest in District 5. He is also an officer in the FFA.

Stephen Boyer of Tolland, another member of the Rockville Chapter of FFA, who graduated from the Vo-Ag school last year, was also a top state winner. He was named Star State Agribusinessman and also received a certificate and \$200 check.

Boyer is in a business that most people would find unappealing but as they say, somebody has to do it. He's in the slaughtering and meat-cutting end.

He's ambitious, after graduating from the Vo-Ag in Rockville he went to the National School of Meat Cutting in Toledo, Ohio and graduated first in his class.

He has his own custom-slaughter operation and works for area farmers. He has a portable unit and takes the project right through to the curing process. He said the idea to start this business came when he was raising his own cattle and found it was a hassle to get someone to slaughter, cut and process them. He is presently working for Home Pride Provisions in Stafford as a meat cutter.

He also credited his advisor, Yvonne Channette, for the help she gave him concerning his project.

Last year and this year he has won several other awards. This year he won the Agricultural Sales and Service Award and will be going on to the regional level. He too will go to the regional level with Giglio.



Leonard Giglio of Bolton, right, proudly holds the plaque that proclaims him the Star State Farmer and Stephen Boyer, holds the plaque he received as the Star State Agribusinessman. The honors were bestowed on them by the State Future Farmers of America Association. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Thompson is opposed to new condo plans

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**ANDOVER** — First Selectman J. Russell Thompson, in an interview Friday said he is opposed to the pending proposal by Tiger Lee Construction Company, a subsidiary of Fireaside Realty Inc., to build 70 to 80 condominiums in town.

Gene Sammartino, owner of Fireaside Realty, said that his firm will be applying to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to construct 70 to 80 condominiums on 75 acres located off Routes 87 and 6.

The application will come in a package format since extensive regulation changes must take place if the proposal is to be approved.

At present, the town's zoning regulation make no provisions for cluster or town houses, and Sammartino said he will apply for a change in the regulations plus approval of the proposal if and when

regulations are changed.

The petition for changing the regulations and the proposal for condominiums is the first of its kind in Andover.

Thompson said that although the application has not been formally presented to the PZC, he is aware of the proposal and stands firmly against it.

"I would rather see the land developed in a different manner," he said. "I don't think they (condominium) add beauty to the town."

Thompson said he knows that developers are having pressure put on them by the economy, since primary land, that land which lies directly on town roads, is almost used up by builders, and the secondary land, that land with no present road frontage, demands that roads be built if housing is to be erected.

"Unfortunately," he said, "in development at this time, road costs are so exorbitant that developers cannot afford to build a road."

Sammartino had said that part of the reason he is investigating cluster housing is due to both the lack of primary land and that roads cost about \$175 a foot to build.

He said that building conventional one-family homes and putting in access roads that abide by regulation would price the homes out of the normal consumer's reach.

Sammartino said Monday that plans on applying to the PZC within a month if all the ground and drainage tests come back quickly without any hitches.

The firm has investigated about 15 pieces of land around the area in Andover and surrounding towns, he said, and plans are to submit applications in other towns for permission to build condominiums, if the land is adequate for the development.

He said the firm had investigated about 94 acres in back of Pine Ridge Drive in Andover 8 and 97, some of which lay in Columbia, is most viable for the construction, according to the most recent tests.

Most of the land investigation, he said, is done around the coast of the state, and the move to build in Andover reflects the firm's desire to "stay in our own back yard."

English awards went to John Smith, Holly Foss, Malcolm Ferguson and Ted Brown; Foreign language awards went to Cristina Richardson and Jacqueline Daly, French; Malcolm Ferguson, Ted Brown, Kim Columbia, Kirsten Wagner and Sarah Cheney, Latin; Ellen Godreau, Jennifer Page, William Sheetz and Timothy Putnam for Spanish.

Kim Moran, Nancy Kurys and Mary Beth Luchenbill received awards for home economics, and Linda Bushnell, Scott Rich, Ted Brown and Malcolm Ferguson for Math.

Musical awards went to Daniel Sicard, John Smith, Rebekah Gleason, Ellen Godreau and Smith received a special U.S. Marine Corps Award.

Science awards went to Ted Brown, Lynn Haloburdo, Ellen Godreau, Seth Teller and Christine Adams, and social study awards went to Christina Richardson and Kimberly Columbia.

Lisa Fiano received an award for outstanding service to the high school, and Ann Marie Poquette received an award for her service to the senior class.

Roxanne Sattar, Maria Stoppelworth, Kathy Ulm, Christina Richardson, Lisa Fiano, Suzanne Fenton, Cary Cyr and Holly Foss were honored at the assembly as seniors graduating with honors.

## BHS grads to hear CCSC associate dean

**BOLTON** — Paul Q. Beeching, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Central Connecticut State College, will deliver the high school commencement address June 16 at p.m.

Beeching, who has publicly praised the school for its concern for excellence in writing skills, was invited to be the keynote speaker by the 51 member senior class. His address is titled "Civil Religion and the Religion of Civility."

A member of the English Department at the New Britain college since 1963, he was named associate dean in 1974. Beeching is a native of Indiana with both the bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Louis University. He formerly taught at Missouri University.

He is author of numerous articles dealing with contemporary society. He currently teaches the popular "Bible as Literature" course at the college. He resides in West Hartford.

## Charity Ball

**BOLTON** — The Lions Club is sponsoring a charity ball from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester State Armory on Main Street.

The ball is a BYOB, will feature music by "The Big Band Sound of the Forties," and will have Brad Davis as master of ceremonies. Snacks, mixers and door prizes are available.

The donation is \$10 per person, and tickets can be obtained by mailing checks to Marilyn Glickson, P.O. Box 311, Bolton. Tickets will be sent by return mail. For ticket information, call 890-0773 days or 648-4545 evenings and nights.

These eight seniors were honored Friday at Bolton High School's awards assembly. The students are graduating with honors, and they are, left to right, Roxanne Sattar, Maria Stoppelworth, Kathy Ulm, Chris Richardson, Lisa Fiano, Suzanne Fenton, Cary Cyr and Holly Foss. (Herald photo by Cody)

# Bolton High assembly honors many students

**BOLTON** — Many high school students received awards and were honored Friday afternoon at an awards assembly at the high school.

Awards were presented to students in front of an appreciative audience of students, parents and administration staff.

Senior valedictorian Ellen Godreau was master of ceremonies. David Churilla was named delegate to American Legion Boys' State, and Scott Rich was named the alternate. The Laurel Girls' State delegate is Kim Moran and the alternate is Lynn Haloburdo.

Christina Richardson received the Daughters of the American Revolution 1981 Good Citizens award; Ellen Godreau the Bausch-Lomb Science Award; Kim Columbia the Math and Science award; Linda Bushnell, Ellen Godreau, Christina Richardson and Seth Teller were named Connecticut State Scholars of 1981; and Teller also received the National Merit Scholarship award.

Scott Rich received the Harvard Book Award; Ellen Godreau the University of Connecticut Alumni Association Award; Kim Columbia the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium and Lisa Fiano received the award from the Republican town Committee.

Art Department Awards went to Roxanne Sattar, Carmelle Bolduc and Wesley Brown.

Business-education awards went to Doreen Gagnon, Donna Bolduc, Penni O'Brien, Kim Rich and Penni Gillum.



Bolton senior Roxanne Sattar smiles as she receives an award from teacher Marion Nicolay. Ms. Sattar was honored for four years of outstanding achievement in art, and joined other schoolmates in receiving various honors Friday. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Your Birthday

June 10, 1981

A heavy social calendar could be in store for you this coming year. It will satisfy your need to communicate and give you a feeling of acceptance by your peers.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Although your intentions may be good, the financial advice you offer a friend today might not be. Even if it's the best that you know, it could be a source of embarrassment and loss. Seek professional help. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Please specify birth date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20)** Many times unspoken attempts to assist loved ones are judged as interference. Today you could run into just such an incident.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today, unless you're careful, you could be a bit of a fault-finder, looking more for the negative than the positive side of those you care for. Seek trouble and you'll find it.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's good to have drive and initiative, but not at the expense of others. Before pushing hard for any goals today, make certain no one will be caught in the middle.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's a strong possibility you might find yourself in a tight spot today. It won't be the type of situation you can walk away from. Be ready to defend your position.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** When others make mistakes today they may try to point the finger at you. You could be the all-things-you-need-up-for-yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Take notice for granted today, especially material involvements or investments. Only by examining the situation or item carefully yourself can you avoid a costly CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The only thing that will win you accolades today is good, old-fashioned hard work. Clever talk or flattery will fall on deaf ears, so save your breath.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** It will be of paramount importance how you handle people today if you hope to gain their assistance. Treat coworkers as friends, not subordinates.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Rely on your basic morality to steer you correctly today, and not on the influence of friends. What is right for them may prove quite costly for you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The best thing you can do is to walk away if you find yourself dealing with extremely selfish, people today. Self-seeking individuals won't listen to reason.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** If you want something done today, you are going to have to do it. Chances are even those who may have promised to help will let you down.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ADMIN.)

## PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

MAKE SURE YOU HAVE ALL YOUR EQUIPMENT

AND DON'T FORGET TO FILL YOUR CANTEEN WITH WATER...

## PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

I JUST SAW AN INSPIRATIONAL MOVIE FOR RETIRED PEOPLE!

IT BROUGHT TEARS TO MY EYES!

OH-H-H... I'LL BET IT WAS ABOUT A GRANDFATHER, A LITTLE BOY AND HIS DOG.

NO.

IT WAS ABOUT WALTER CRONKITE ON HIS BOAT!

## CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

I'LL BE AT MY HOTEL, I'LL BE EXPECTING TO HEAR FROM YOU TOMORROW.

THERE'S REALLY MUST BE SOMETHING TO THAT LOSS IF MURDER IS WILLING TO PART WITH A POLYLINE TO GET TO IT!

I DON'T TRUST HIM, DESMOND!

BEFORE YOU THINK ABOUT DECLINING MY OFFER, REMEMBER ALL THE CRIMINAL CHARGES I COULD BRING AGAINST YOU!

TOO MUCH!

## ALLEY OOP — Dave Greau

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY WE CAN STOP GIZMARD FROM THIS SECRET! YOUR WILDLIFE OF HIS!

HOW'S THAT, GUY? YOU'RE GENERAL CALLING THAT TIV ANDERSON!

ATTACK HIM BEFORE HE ATTACKS US!

THERE'S A CROWD OF MIGHTY LINEAR CITIZENS OUT THERE, YOUR HIGHNESS!

IF YOU DON'T DO SOMETHING, WE'LL HAVE A TALK WITH YOUR CARE OF HANDS!

OKAY! OKAY! I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

WHILE TINK PREPARES FOR HIS KING GIZMARD, HE'S GOING TO BE FIGHTING FOR A DIFFERENT KIND OF BATTLE!

## FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

THE PENSION PLAN SOUNDS GOOD, BUT WHAT ABOUT ADVANCEMENT?

## THE BORN LOSER — Art Samson

HOW MUCH FIFTY DOLLARS?

ARE YOU KIDDING...?

...IT'S NOT WORTH MORE THAN THIRTY! I'LL GIVE YOU FORTY.

EIGHTY?

SOLD!

WHAT HAPPENED TO FIFTY?

## WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

I WOULDN'T SAY I'M PREJUDICED IN FAVOR OF BIRDS, BUT...

...I WATCHED 'BARETTA' FOR THREE YEARS BEFORE I REALIZED...

...THAT THERE WAS A GUY LINDER THAT PARROT.

## LEVY'S LAW — James Schumolster

SO YOU FEEL WE SHOULD USE OTHER PEOPLE'S RESOURCES FINE WITH ME.

WHY SHOULD I? YOU'RE TAKING THIS SO WELL... ALAN.

WAITER, A GLASS OF WHITE WINE FOR THE LADY AND A CUP OF HEMLOCK FOR ME.

NOW LET'S DROP THIS DEPRESSION AND CHEER UP.

## SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

HOW DARE YOU...

WHY?

JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM?

I KNOW YOU'RE THE BELL-RINGERS DAUGHTER.

FLETCHER'S LANDING CONGRESS IS CONCERNED ABOUT VIOLENCE, BUT IS IT DOING ANYTHING?

YES, IT'S EVEN RECOMMENDED COURSES AT THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL... OUT IN WHAT SUBJECTS?

HANDGUN SAFETY.

## ACROSS

1	Author	1	Paragraph
2	Fleming	2	river in
3	Walt in water	3	Yorlshire
4	Unemployed	4	College
5	Walt in water	5	athletic group
6	Spain	6	At wrong
7	Glady	7	moment
8	Peagan image	8	(comp. wd.)
9	Period in	9	History
10	Patrole (2	10	Depart this
11	nds)	11	life
12	Intended	12	Work
13	20 Speak	13	Humor
14	21 Intermediate	14	8 Seth's father
15	22 Lubricate	15	10 Deal spirally
16	23 Name for a	16	11 Fraternal
17	24 Name for a	17	members
18	25 Dog	18	32 Traveler's
19	26 Judgment	19	(abbr.)
20	27 Allow	20	33 Barrister
21	28 Allow	21	(abbr.)
22	29 Arrival-time	22	36 Other-ize
23	30 Guess (abbr.)	23	52 Continent
24	31 French	24	38 Crotchlike
25	32 physicist	25	54 Acres Gam
26	33 Stashed	26	55 Make muddy
27	34 It is (contr.)	27	58 Christmas
28	35 Pharaoh	28	40 Pipe fitting
29	36 Staff	29	58 Insecticide
30	37 Of luck	30	59 tic-
31	38 Baseball	31	unit
32	39 official (abbr.)	32	44 Neckpiece
33	40 Yale man	33	
34	41 Badly	34	
35	42 Environment	35	
36	43 Agency (abbr.)	36	
37	44 Actress Moore	37	
38	45 Ethnic	38	
39	46 Judgment (2	39	
40	47 words)	40	
41	48 Written	41	
42	49 a debt	42	
43	50 Lain poet	43	
44	51 Ferret	44	
45	52 Sarsaparilla	45	
46	53 Rate	46	
47	54 Delicate	47	
48	55 Tavern	48	
49	56 Beverage	49	

## THE HERALD, Tues. June 9, 1981 — 19

Answers to

1	Paragraph	1	Paragraph
2	river in	2	river in
3	Yorlshire	3	Yorlshire
4	College	4	College
5	athletic group	5	athletic group
6	At wrong	6	At wrong
7	moment	7	moment
8	(comp. wd.)	8	(comp. wd.)
9	History	9	History
10	Depart this	10	Depart this
11	life	11	life
12	Work	12	Work
13	Humor	13	Humor
14	8 Seth's father	14	8 Seth's father
15	10 Deal spirally	15	10 Deal spirally
16	11 Fraternal	16	11 Fraternal
17	members	17	members
18	32 Traveler's	18	32 Traveler's
19	(abbr.)	19	(abbr.)
20	33 Barrister	20	33 Barrister
21	(abbr.)	21	(abbr.)
22	36 Other-ize	22	36 Other-ize
23	52 Continent	23	52 Continent
24	38 Crotchlike	24	38 Crotchlike
25	54 Acres Gam	25	54 Acres Gam
26	55 Make muddy	26	55 Make muddy
27	58 Christmas	27	58 Christmas
28	40 Pipe fitting	28	40 Pipe fitting
29	58 Insecticide	29	58 Insecticide
30	59 tic-	30	59 tic-
31	unit	31	unit
32	44 Neckpiece	32	44 Neckpiece

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NIGHT NEWS HAD SUCH AN EASY TIME WITH KING BURKE THAT HE WAS CAREY THAT HE WAS CLEARED FOR ANOTHER MATCH IMMEDIATELY.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, BUT I GOT HIM PEDDLED BEFORE THEIR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

THE KID WITH A STITCH IN HIS EYE WON'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN THE MAJORS ARE DOWN.

RIGHT AFTER THE BELL?

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

LET'S GET SOMETHING STRAIGHT, CAT! I'M NOT CRAZY ABOUT BEING IN MY BIG SISTER'S APARTMENT ALL DAY WITH YOU.

I GUESS THAT RUNS OUT AN AFTERNOON OF PLAYING "ROLL THE BALL OF YARN TO THE KITTEN."

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

HEY WAKE UP IT'S TIME TO PUT THE CAT OUT.

OKAY OKAY, WHERE'S THE... HEY I AM THE CAT. RIGHT!

Blowing your soup cools it; blowing your cool heats it up.

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Be polite, always, when asking people not to smoke. Also — be silent if the human chimney outweighs you.

An optimist is a person who believes he can convince his neighbor that deadlines are pretty.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is a somewhat changed adage. Now, it's "If at first you don't succeed, file for bankruptcy under Title IV."

## Senior Citizens

# Few seats available for German Alps trip

By Wally Fortin

Hi! Yesterday morning we started signing up for a day trip to the German Alps Festival scheduled for Thursday, July 9. By nighttime we signed up 43 and need 3 more to fill the one bus.

## Chicken barbecue set

The pops concert of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale entertained a near capacity audience Friday and Saturday evenings at the Manchester State Armory. The performances were super and well-received by a very gracious audience.

## Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder

and antipasto platters prepared by The Ritzee Co. operated by Tom Tralli and Glenn S. Lemare.

Among those enjoying the evening were Jack and Lili Hunter, Doris Belding Gorsch, former women's editor at The Herald and her daughter who was visiting from California.

## MMH helps receive awards

A total of 44 Junior Volunteers received awards Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A total of 22 young women received pink caps marking the completion of 100 hours of volunteer time, while an additional 13 received pins denoting the completion of 150 hours of service.

The ceremony also featured the election of new officers of the Junior Volunteers. Rebecca McCray was elected president.

Honored for 300 hours of services were Rebecca McCray and Jennifer Holmes. A certificate for 250 hours of service was presented to Heather Turner.

Achieving the 150-hour mark were Tia Abraham, Alicia Almagro, Lianne Bolduc, Katherine Brown, Kimberly Costello, Diane Dickinson, Margaret Fiedler, Jennifer Gibson, Beth Gilroy, Susan Grenier, Susan Johnson, Jill Marinelli, Corinne Miley, and Bonnie Repsher.

Miss Louise England, president of the Hospital Auxiliary, thanked the parents present for encouraging voluntarism and for keeping the dinners warm and saving the rides.

"You're very special," she told the volunteers. "You've cheered many patients who benefit from your good works. At the same time,

when three buses will leave from our center at 7 a.m. We will return on Thursday afternoon around 4 p.m. If things go along as planned, then on Saturday, the 20th, two buses are scheduled to leave our center at 9 a.m. for the Red Sox game. It all depends on whether or not the ball players go on strike or not.

If by chance they do, then we will wait to see what the owners will say as far as refunding for all tickets. We'll have to keep you posted on the happenings.

This coming Thursday, weather permitting, we hope to have our first outdoor picnic of the season. Joe D. and Gino will be preparing hot dogs on our grill, and we'll have good old baked beans and salad to go along with them, plus dessert and a beverage.

Elizabeth Cone and Georgina Vince are patients at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Cards will be appreciated.

If you folks are looking for nice articles for gifts or for yourselves we want to remind you that we have some very nice handmade articles and many lovely ceramics on sale here at the center at a very reasonable price. It would be worth your while to stop by and look at these items as I'm sure you'll find something you'll like at a reasonable price.

A word to all you ladies that have been helping to stuff envelopes that all the work is now complete and therefore you do not have to come in tomorrow morning as planned.

Ms. Kreuscher has studied at the Champlain College of Commerce and has attended Manchester Community College. She and her husband live at 191 Hollister St., Manchester.

WILLIMANTIC — American Thread Co. has announced an agreement in principle to purchase the assets and operations of the Donahue Sales Division of Talon Inc.

American Thread President Robert F. Lilly said the acquisition would be "a positive development" for both his company and Donahue Sales, which markets home sewing products under the Talon brand name.

The planned purchase price was not disclosed.

MANCHESTER — Heritage Savings and Loan Association recently announced the appointment of Lucille Farmer as branch office manager.

Mrs. Farmer has been employed by Heritage since 1976. Besides her duties as office manager, Mrs. Farmer is a member of Friends of Alterra Education and Woman Institute of Connecticut.

Presently, she is taking financial courses at the Institute of Financial Education through Heritage Savings.

Raised and educated in East Hartford, Mrs. Farmer is married with four children and resides in East Hartford.

Heritage is a nine-branch savings and loan institution based in Manchester. The bank's current assets are \$149 million.

HARTFORD — Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management Day will be celebrated June 17 with opening ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Highlights of the day will include the seventh annual Connecticut Industrial Trade Exposition, and a economic forecast panel which will be held at 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

WEST HARTFORD — Election and installation of 1981-82 officers for Hartford Chapter Professional Secretaries International occurred at a meeting May 26 at the Hartford Golf Club.

Installed were: Carolyn Kronen, CFS, of Attorney Joseph Burns office, East Hartford, president; Patricia Brulotte, of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, vice president; Noreen Jordan, of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, recording secretary; Anne House, of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Slocum, of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, treasurer.

HARTFORD — William T. Robbins Jr., senior vice president of Advent Inc., will be a featured speaker at the seventh annual Conference on Accounting and Auditing, sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. The conference will be held Friday at the University of Bridgeport.

Robbins, who heads the Corporate Finance Department of the Hartford-based investment firm, will speak "on Capital Formation for the Closely-Held Business."

His discussion will include the needs and techniques available to the closely-held business in need of capital. The presentation will review typical problems and solution sources including taxation strategies, private placement and public offerings.

For information on the conference, contact the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, 179 Albany St., Suite 501, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

MANCHESTER — Virginia Kreuscher has been elected an assistant secretary in the Corporate Trust Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Ms. Kreuscher joined CBT in 1965 as an officer's secretary in the Trust Department. She formerly worked as an administrative assistant in Pension Trust and now holds that position in Corporate Trust.

# be informed and be a winner



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  - Round trip transfers from airport
  - One day admission to Walt Disney World with unlimited use of Disney World monorail transportation system.
  - Ten attraction tickets for use within the Magic Kingdom
  - Unlimited transportation between Disney World and hotel
  - Chaise lounges at four swimming pools
  - All applicable hotel taxes
  - Unlimited tennis on all-weather courts

Subject to availability before December 15, 1981

## TRAVEL INFORMATION

### "Out of the Ordinary"

Most people view a travel agent as capable of offering the same cruises or tours to the same group of middle aged affluent clients year after year.

While LaBonne Travel consultants can surely do that if requested, we can do much, much more. Whether your interest is for a structured or unstructured trip — for sightseeing, sports, theatre, entertainment, nature, adventure, relaxation, or you name it — with the crowd or utterly secluded — on a limited budget or the sky's the limit — we can find it for you.



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Cut out the coupon below. At the end of the week either mail or bring it into the Herald office at one Herald Sq., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Nothing to buy, just send it in.

Only coupons sent in that are cut from newspaper will be accepted. Copies and reproductions will not qualify. Employees of The Herald and their families are ineligible.

**COUPON WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD**

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Elected at CBT

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## Buying company

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## Branch manager

MANCHESTER — Heritage Savings and Loan Association recently announced the appointment of Lucille Farmer as branch office manager.

Mrs. Farmer has been employed by Heritage since 1976. Besides her duties as office manager, Mrs. Farmer is a member of Friends of Alterra Education and Woman Institute of Connecticut.

Presently, she is taking financial courses at the Institute of Financial Education through Heritage Savings.

Raised and educated in East Hartford, Mrs. Farmer is married with four children and resides in East Hartford.

Heritage is a nine-branch savings and loan institution based in Manchester. The bank's current assets are \$149 million.

## Purchasing day

HARTFORD — Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management Day will be celebrated June 17 with opening ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Highlights of the day will include the seventh annual Connecticut Industrial Trade Exposition, and a economic forecast panel which will be held at 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

## Officers named

WEST HARTFORD — Election and installation of 1981-82 officers for Hartford Chapter Professional Secretaries International occurred at a meeting May 26 at the Hartford Golf Club.

Installed were: Carolyn Kronen, CFS, of Attorney Joseph Burns office, East Hartford, president; Patricia Brulotte, of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, vice president; Noreen Jordan, of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, recording secretary; Anne House, of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Slocum, of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, treasurer.

## Guest speaker

HARTFORD — William T. Robbins Jr., senior vice president of Advent Inc., will be a featured speaker at the seventh annual Conference on Accounting and Auditing, sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. The conference will be held Friday at the University of Bridgeport.

Robbins, who heads the Corporate Finance Department of the Hartford-based investment firm, will speak "on Capital Formation for the Closely-Held Business."

His discussion will include the needs and techniques available to the closely-held business in need of capital. The presentation will review typical problems and solution sources including taxation strategies, private placement and public offerings.

For information on the conference, contact the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, 179 Albany St., Suite 501, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

# Many things contribute to medical malpractice

## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter



With the growth of medical specialization and the virtual disappearance of the family doctor, few of us, as patients, maintain a close relationship with our physicians. There is, therefore, a greater tendency to sue than in the past. (Can you imagine suing the old family doctor?)

This is merely one reason for the recent upsurge in malpractice claims and the equally significant erosion of settlements.

Another, probably the prime reason, is medical progress, which has resulted in constantly increasing complex and often dangerous methods of patient treatment. Modern machines and procedures to treat illnesses formerly considered hopeless unavoidably cause injuries to patients, unavoidably provide opportunities for mistakes and the subsequent lawsuits.

Add to this the many new drugs which, although of real therapeutic value, may have unexpected, unpleasant side effects. Coupled with the complexity of modern practice are our greater, and often unrealistic, expectations. When the "miracle cures" promised by TV, the movies and other media, do not occur, we, the patients and our families, blame the doctor rather than our illness.

Still another cause must be the so-called consumer revolution which has made us more aware of our rights and more willing to take legal action. Legal claims of all kinds (not just medical practice claims) are at an all-time high. At the same time, juries have become more sympathetic to consumer claims, especially those as emotionally charged as medical claims.

either in misinformation, or no information, about the probable outcome of surgery or other forms of treatment.

And finally, although many malpractice claimants may have suffered medical injuries not caused by negligence, there is no denying that carelessness, mistakes or sheer incompetence are factors.

"Mistaken identity continues to cause liability on rare occasions when the wrong patient is operated on," contends Arthur H. Bernstein, president of the American Society of Hospital Attorneys. The origin of most hospital malpractice suits, Bernstein says, is in injuries resulting from patients falling out of bed or being burned, irradiated, incorrectly diagnosed, mistreated, malnourished or untreated. And he admits erroneous sponge counts (one or more sponges left inside the patient) still "take a toll of hospital malpractice insurance funds."

A recent study, published in the March 12 issue of the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, concluded that of 815 patients admitted to a hospital at the Boston University Medical Center during a five-month period, 200 or 36 percent had suffered almost 500 medical mishaps.

These mishaps, more than 200 of which were complications due to drugs, contributed to the death of 15 patients.

What can be done to reduce medical malpractice and the claims to which it leads? See tomorrow's concluding column.

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## Satellite systems not for everyone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Satellite communication for transmitting business data is being vastly overdone, says Dr. Martin F. Roetter, an authority in the field.

"Both for common carrier transmission and private networks, satellite communications have definite and fixed limitations," he said.

"For many of the applications for which they are being suggested they are too expensive and relatively inefficient and unreliable as compared with ground lines and established microwave systems," he said.

"Moreover, by the end of this decade the expanded development of fiber optics should give ground communications a wider edge."

Roetter is a principal in PA Computer & Telecommunications, Ltd., a global consulting and engineering firm founded in Britain. He joined PACTEL after doing similar work with Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. He now is based at Princeton, N.J.

"Satellites are fine for many purposes," he told UPI. "Television and radio broadcast, news transmission and navigation for example. They also are good for extending communications to large, remote countries, where laying land lines or building microwave stations may be expensive and time consuming."

Roetter said, however, the notion that nearly every business should plan to shift its data transmission to satellites is nonsense. "You need great distance and high volume to justify using communications," he said. "You also need a lot of delivery time. The satellite is better for broadcasting than point to point transmission. It is not good for anything local."

He said the frequency limitations of satellite systems are rather rigid. The number and quality of frequencies are limited and the best frequencies have to be allocated to specific purposes. This forces ordinary data transmission into the higher frequencies, which are less reliable and much more vulnerable to atmospheric and cosmic interruption.

On the other hand, land line communications are not subject to these limitations and will be even more versatile and reliable when fiber optics begin playing a bigger role. Roetter said companies that have invested heavily in satellites and in making equipment to use them or in networks to operate satellite common carrier data transmission services are responsible for much of the overreliance of satellite communications. Roetter said.

"It's also a matter of political prestige," he said. "Governments of European countries with areas too small for effective satellite coverage, want to put up their own satellites," although he said they are brought up short when they find out how expensive such a system will be and how little profitable traffic it is likely to generate.

Even a big multinational company that clearly needs its own global communications network should be wary of making the satellite as a way to save money and solve all its problems, Roetter said.

Such a company, he suggested, should consider every type of communications equipment and transmission system, draw a plan based on its needs for the services of the computer and data processing, high speed data transmission, facsimile or wire photo, rapid two-way interactive transmission and then decide whether or not it needs the satellite or can get these services by more conventional facilities.

## Construction contracts down 6%

NEW YORK — Contracting for new construction declined 6 percent in April, it was reported by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The latest month's total of \$14.4 billion for newly started residential and non-residential construction projects brought the seasonally adjusted Dodge Index of total construction contract value to 172, down 6 percent from March's 183 (1972 equals 100).

April's annualized rate of new construction contracting was \$156.5 billion, nearly \$10 billion less than the average for the first quarter, but still ahead of last year's \$147.2 billion level.

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., a leading source of data on construction markets, is widely known for its Dodge Reports on construction activity, building cost information services.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge, "April's dip in construction activity was hardly a surprise in the light of recent credit-market developments.

The decline, which affected all three broad categories of construction, was an extension of the double-dip recession for construction markets which began almost immediately after last winter's

resumption of monetary restraint," he said. "Since November, when the Dodge Index reached a peak of 120, soaring interest rates have resulted in an 18-percent decline over five months—a setback that is beginning to rival the collapse of building activity following the spring 1980 credit crunch."

April's \$3.3 billion of nonresidential building contracts showed a decline of 6 percent from the March rate of contracting, after seasonal adjustment. Despite the decline, "the nonresidential building market continues to be the construction industry's one remaining area of strength, largely due to the continuing boom in office, building," the Dodge economist observed.

In the latest month, another 15 new office building projects, ranging in cost from \$25 million to \$95 million, were started in the nation's major cities, including Boston, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Dallas, and Houston.

Residential building contracts, valued since at \$6.6 billion in April, showed a 4-percent seasonally adjusted decline from the March rate.

"Although the volume of new housing starts fell approximately 25 percent in April, at just over 1.5 million units (an

doubling as a cab driver, a newspaper reporter writing free-lance articles for magazines; a secretary selling cosmetics door-to-door on weekends; or an accountant preparing tax returns during spare time.

If a second employer does not furnish a Form W-2 form "Wage and Tax Statement," the employee, or if the earnings have been in cash, the income must still be reported as "Wages, salaries, tips, etc." on line 8 of Form 1040. Line 7 of the 196A Form, the IRS says.

mailed residential building contract value was pulled down slightly by a sharp decline in contracting for hotels and motels.

Christie explained. He cautioned that "With home mortgage rates now over 16 percent, April's steadiness in housing starts isn't likely to hold up much longer, but the prospect for recovery toward year-end remains good provided that interest rates begin to recede soon, as expected."

Nonbuilding construction contracting fell a seasonally adjusted 12 percent in April, reflecting a \$2.5 billion in public works and utility construction projects.

## 'Moonlighting' pay is taxable

HARTFORD — Income earned while "moonlighting" is taxable and must be reported on the tax return, whether received in a regular payroll check, or in cash, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Many Americans find it necessary to work at more than one job, or "moonlight" to supplement their incomes.

Some examples of "moonlighting" include a schoolteacher picking up extra money tutoring students during evenings or weekends; an off-duty policeman

double as a cab driver; a newspaper reporter writing free-lance articles for magazines; a secretary selling cosmetics door-to-door on weekends; or an accountant preparing tax returns during spare time.

If a second employer does not furnish a Form W-2 form "Wage and Tax Statement," the employee, or if the earnings have been in cash, the income must still be reported as "Wages, salaries, tips, etc." on line 8 of Form 1040. Line 7 of the 196A Form, the IRS says.

"Taxpayers receiving income from a second job and itemizing deductions on the 1040 Form may take a Miscellaneous Deduction to claim certain expenses incurred in producing the income or use Schedule C if self-employed. Such expenses could include special uniforms or protective clothing.

"Taxpayers who need further information on taxable income should order the free IRS Publication 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income," by calling the IRS Forms number toll-free at 1-800-225-0171.

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