

### Vice president

STAMFORD — The board of directors of Pitney Bowes has elected Elton R. Vogel vice president-controller of Pitney Bowes. Vogel, 39, joins Pitney Bowes from Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was group controller for the company's operations in Europe, Africa, and Middle East.

### Hamilton contract

WINDSOR LOCKS — United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division has been awarded a \$4 million contract by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada to provide air conditioning systems for the new Dash 8 commuter aircraft. These fuel-efficient systems employ the Hamilton Standard Recircular air cycle system which maintains desired cabin and cockpit temperatures. The patented cycle uses up to 60 percent less engine power than conventional air conditioning systems. Similar systems are in production for the Sikorsky S-76 commercial helicopter and have been selected for use on several other commuter aircraft.

### Top salesperson

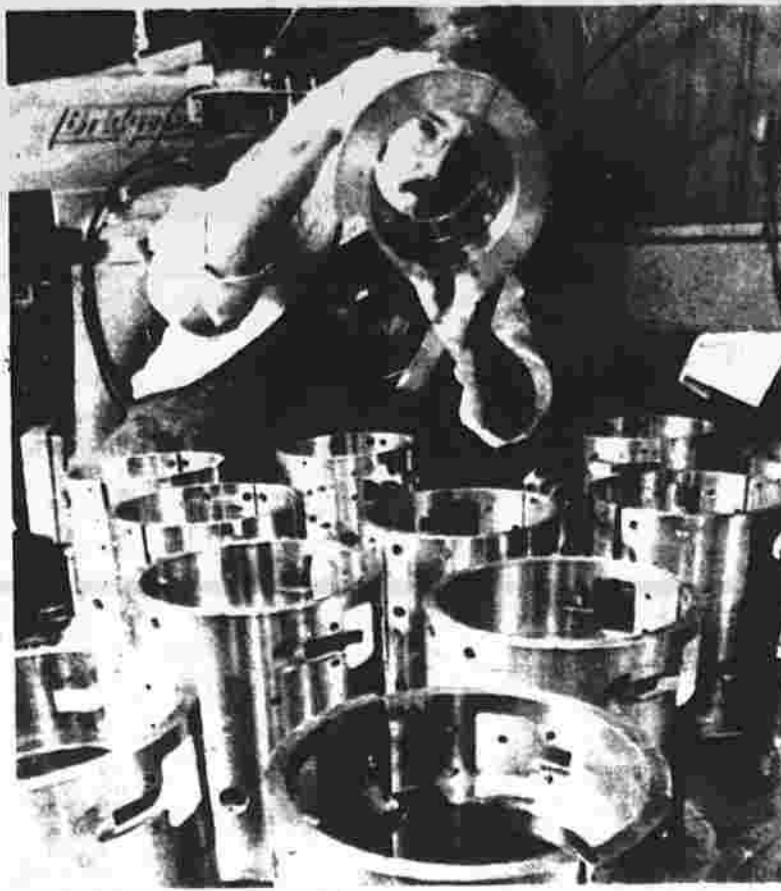
HARTFORD — The Hartford Insurance Group has honored Leslie Brooks, as one of its top variable annuity insurance salespersons for 1980. Brooks recently attended the company's conference for top salespersons in Miami, Fla., where he was cited for outstanding sales performance. The Hartford Insurance Group, based in Hartford, is one of the nation's largest international insurance companies. Member companies write commercial property and casualty insurance, automobile and homeowners coverages and a variety of life and health insurance plans.

### 'Fly Free' plan

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines has announced its new "Fly Free" program to reward the frequent TI business traveler with free transportation and ground accommodations. "Fly Free" works like this: A passenger flies eight TI trips, for four round trips, and wins a free round trip to any TI destination. Twelve trips taken earns two free round trips on TI, and 16 trips is good for two free round trips, plus three night's accommodation for two people in Mexico.

### Banks to merge

SOUTHINGTON — The Southington Bank and Trust Co. has approved a proposal to merge with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Under the agreement, approved Monday, shareholders of Southington will receive CBT shares worth \$61 for each of Southington's 96,000 shares. CBT has agreed to retain all of Southington's personnel in their present positions. The acquisition would add \$45 million to CBT's \$3.2 billion total assets and increase the number of its branch offices from 89 to 93.



Collars for equipment used to inspect tubular goods are manufactured and assembled at the main plant of AMF Tuboscope, Houston, Texas, a major supplier of electronic inspection and plastic coating services to the petroleum industry. These collars house detection components that pinpoint pipe defects such as cracks and corrosion in used drill pipe, thereby saving oil companies millions by guarding against pipe failure in oil wells, according to AMF officials. (UPI photo)

## Firms win approval to begin oil search

BOSTON (UPI) — After years of protests, lawsuits and permit fights, major oil companies have won the last state approval needed to begin their search for oil and natural gas in the fish-rich waters off the New England coast. Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management officials Tuesday okayed environmental safeguards promised by Exxon, Mobil, Getty, and Shell when they start exploratory drilling in the Georges Bank area of the Outer Continental Shelf. The companies need only a federal permit before drilling can begin, possibly late next month. Maine and Rhode Island previously approved the plans. The initial exploration will be in an area 100 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, and could take three to five years. Many of the precautions resulted from a settlement last December of a 1978 federal court suit brought by state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and the Conservation Law Foundation seeking to prevent the exploration. The suit contended that offshore drilling posed a serious threat to New England's \$1 billion-a-year fishing industry because of a lack of adequate environmental protection. Maine later joined in the suit. "The safeguards which Massachusetts has been seeking are now in place," CZM Director Edward J. Reilly said Tuesday. The companies bid for the rights to explore 63 areas, each nine square miles. The waters are up to 450 feet deep and drilling will go as far as 15,000 to 18,000 feet into the bottom. Reilly said preliminary drilling operations "are unlikely to result in damage to the fisheries, the marine environment or Massachusetts' coastal resources." The Coast Guard estimates there is only a 2 percent chance of an oil spill reaching the beaches of Cape Cod. Under the terms of the previously approved federal permits and state approval, the companies have agreed to: —Be monitored. A federal fund of \$600,000 to \$700,000 per year has been committed, Reilly said. State officials will be checking the metal level of muds raised by the drilling. —Dilute the muds before discharging into the sea. —Have an oil spill contingency plan where clean up crews and equipment would be located at the drilling sites. —Mark all equipment with their logo. If any is lost or discharged, the state will have some proof of culpability. —Use equipment that can withstand North Atlantic seas of 30 to 45 feet and 100 mile per hour winds. —Establish a \$100,000 fund to pay for fishing equipment that might be damaged. Massachusetts also has requested ships supplying drilling platforms take a route away from fishing and recreational boating areas. Reilly said if there are any changes in the agreements or conditions at sea that could disturb the fishing or beaches, the state will request a change or suspension of operations.

## 911 system gets high marks ... page 5

# Manchester Herald

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## Habib gets more time

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today there was no deadline to U.S. Envoy Philip Habib's efforts to defuse the Syrian missile crisis, but he warned Israel will remove the missiles by force if the mission does not bring results. "Mr. Habib left my office with the knowledge that he has got enough time to continue," Begin told reporters after the two met for 2 1/2 hours. Habib's only comment was "I can say to you that the diplomatic process continues." The two men had no plans to meet again during Habib's current stay in Jerusalem. "We did not put any deadline at all," Begin said. "We gave him all the time necessary." But, Begin said, the mission "cannot go on for an indefinite period." Begin's expression of support for Habib's mission comes in the face of mounting Arab suggestions that Habib's mission is doomed because of Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor.



Waiting for diplomas The members of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Class of 1981 wait to receive their diplomas at graduation exercises Wednesday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Cheney Tech graduates 97

By Nancy Thompson  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Lawrence Ierardi, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, surveyed the smiling faces of the Class of 1981 seated on stage, then looked out at the equally ebullient audience. "How can I be serious with obvious joy like this tonight?" Ierardi asked. Wednesday evening's graduation exercises for Cheney Tech did have their serious side, as speakers cited the special advantages of a Cheney Tech education and the challenges that the graduates will face as they enter the outside world. But the solemn occasion was spiked with a heavy dose of celebration for the school's 97 graduating seniors. The audience — and the graduates — burst into spontaneous and sustained applause several times. Parents, who were invited by master of ceremonies Gerald Blanchard to come to the front to take pictures, kept a steady pulse of flashbulbs popping. The graduates and their guests exchanged frequent cheers and raised-arm salutes during the 45-minute ceremony at South Windsor High School. Graduation exercises were held there because the Cheney Tech campus is currently disrupted by construction. "The parents, friends and staff have earned recognition along with the graduates," Ierardi said. He told the seniors, "Remember those who gave you. Go honorably and with conviction into this new role (as teachers and workers) with our best wishes." State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who began his address to the graduates with an allusion to "The Wizard of Oz," citing the Scarecrow who is searching for a brain and receives a diploma from the Wizard as a certification of his intelligence, spoke about the value of experience. "Although your high school years are over, your education is just beginning," Zinsser said. "The real process — education — takes place not in the classroom but in the school of life. In America you are free to succeed, but only if you take the initiative. Jobs, opportunities are there, but only if you go out to get them," Zinsser said. "The decade of the 80s is a time for challenge." Zinsser continued, citing challenges in industry, military and values. "These are the challenges all of you will face. Because you are free, each of you has the potential to change the world in some small way. Use that potential. Our future is in your hands." After each member of the graduating class had received his or her diploma, Blanchard a guidance counselor at the school, asked for another round of applause from the audience. "I'm proud of them," he said. "You should be proud of them." A voice from the audience, expressing the sentiments of all the guests seated there, responded, "We are."

## U.S., Syria labor over compromise

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi worked into the night in search of a compromise resolution condemning Israel for its destruction of an Iraqi reactor but avoiding sanctions against the Jewish state. "There has been some movement and there is some hope" of reaching a compromise resolution, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said after the meeting ended Wednesday night. But Hammadi said no agreement had been reached. Both said they would consult their governments before resuming negotiations this morning.

## Water customers seeking equal treatment

By Pat Courtney  
Herald Reporter  
GLASTONBURY — A demand for equitable treatment is the basis for legal action being contemplated by about 100 Manchester Road families who are protesting proposed assessments for improvements to the water system here by the Manchester water division. The Manchester Road residents are slated to be hardest hit by assessments Manchester has proposed to recover \$1.3 million in improvements to the Glastonbury part of the system. They would pay for installation of a new water main, replacing a leaky wooden pipe now there, in addition to charges being levied against about them and 165 other Glastonbury families for new water storage tanks, fire protection, renovation of pumping stations and other improvements. The families have retained an attorney, Rae Gill of O'Brien, Hausman and Soderky in Hartford, Gill, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, is currently drawing up a proposal from the families for submission to the Manchester officials, seeking a compromise on the issue, according to Dr. David Purviance of 1888 Manchester Road. "We don't object to paying for the improvements, which were mandated by the federal Clean Water Act. What we're saying is, don't isolate us. We want parity with Manchester residents in what is being charged," Purviance said. Purviance said that if a compromise could not be reached, the residents would file a lawsuit seeking an injunction against the assessments. He added that some of his neighbors faced possible assessments of up to \$10,000, based on a proposed \$11 rate for each foot of frontage property. This could be proved illegal, Purviance said, because state law provides that such assessments cannot exceed the value of improvements to a property resulting from the water system repairs. Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who attended a meeting yesterday with Glastonbury officials and about five Manchester Road residents to discuss the matter, concurred with Purviance's reading of the state law. Weiss told the group that Manchester has hired an appraiser to review the value of improvements to different properties. The appraiser, Peter Marlese, is the town assessor in Bloomfield and is widely used by Connecticut municipalities for appraisal work. The group also instructed Manchester public works director Jay Giles to re-compute the assessments based on elimination of a proposed \$36,000 for fire protection. The residents at the meeting indicated that the Manchester Road water customers might be willing to forego fire protection to save assessment charges. Giles is planning to send out a questionnaire in the near future to all 265 Glastonbury customers of the Manchester system, to determine their preference for the level of service to be provided, including whether or not to have fire protection. Giles is also considering whether or not the assessments could be lowered because he has proposed the elimination of a chlorination charge for the Glastonbury customers, which in turn would allow Glastonbury to "forgo" Manchester's \$50,000 yearly tax payment for the Buckland reservoir here, which is used by the Manchester water division. He said the Board of Directors would consider that possibility at tonight's Board of Directors meeting, when a vote is scheduled on a new rate schedule for the water system. Zinsser, who represents both Manchester and Glastonbury, played a mediator's role at the Wednesday meeting, according to Kathy Mullen, one of the residents who attended. Zinsser had received criticism from some of the Glastonbury customers previously for what they claimed was his greater sympathy for Manchester's assessment problem than the resident's difficulty in paying for the repairs. "It's crucial that we keep the lines of communication open in this matter," said Zinsser today, who had called for a meeting on the subject several weeks ago. "Some positive alternatives were suggested, such as possible redistribution of fire protection costs to be paid by all the Glastonbury customers, not just those on Manchester Road." He added that he was "very concerned" about the Metropolitan District Commission's unwillingness to provide water service for a reasonable cost in this area, and indicated he might try to address that through legislation in the next session of the General Assembly.

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## GNP growth even bigger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The boom in America's economic growth during the first three months of this year — the strongest since 1978 — was even slightly bigger than first thought, government figures showed today.

The gross national product — the measure of the nation's total output of goods and services — grew 8.6 percent after adjustment for inflation during the first quarter, the Commerce Department reported. This was the second time the GNP figure has been raised in the course of normal revisions made as more information becomes available. The growth figure first was estimated at 8.5 percent, then at 8.4 percent.

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## Win movie tickets ... see page 20

## GOP to oppose cemetery garage

MANCHESTER — Elimination of the East Cemetery as a possible site for relocation of the town garage by Multi-Circuits Inc. will be proposed tonight by Republican members of the Board of Directors. Acting Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith said the Republican directors will submit the proposal in the form of a resolution, in recognition of what he termed widespread neighborhood opposition to the cemetery being considered as a site. Multi-Circuits is seeking to buy the garage to permit expansion of its facilities on Harrison Street and has offered to build the town a new garage as part of the terms of the

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# News Briefing

## No relief in sight

By United Press International  
Scorching heat felled about 50 people at a Lions Club parade in Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday and fueled brush fires in California. The National Weather Service said there was no relief in sight.

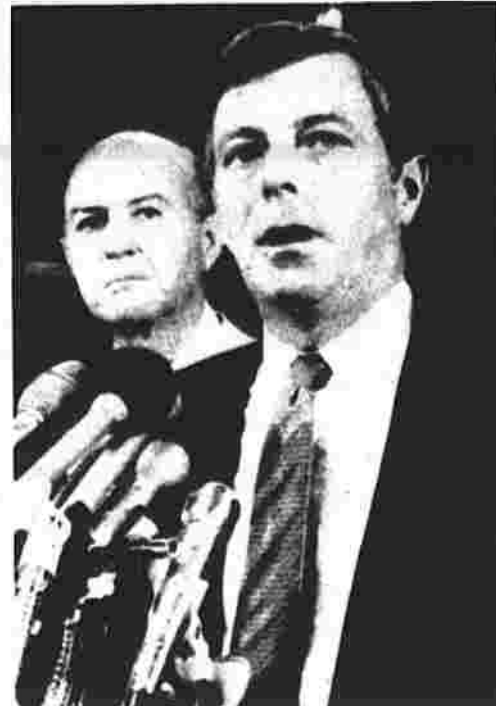
Temperatures soared to 109 degrees in downtown Phoenix afternoon and hovered at 96 degrees during the night. Parade-watchers collapsed from exhaustion and dehydration, authorities said.  
"I hear they were dropping like flies over there," a National Weather Service forecaster said of the Lions' gathering that attracted people from all over the nation. About 20 people were treated at Good Samaritan Hospital.  
"People just weren't used to the Arizona heat," a nursing supervisor said. "Basically, we just gave them liquids to drink and cooled them off. We checked them over and sent them home."  
Flooded rivers in Indiana and Kansas, meanwhile, kept hundreds of residents away from their homes again today, and firefighters in California sought to contain the last of several fires that erupted in broiling heat, killing a young boy.  
Two deaths were blamed on storms Wednesday in the Southeast and Midwest.  
The heat wave, still tempered Arizona and northern California, with temperatures heading for the 100-degree mark.

## Nutrition urged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children will be encouraged to swap their Twinkies for fruit and other wholesome food in school lunchrooms under a nutrition program developed by the American Heart Association.  
The School Nutrition Program was developed in the Medical and Community Program Division of the AHA in Dallas, for use by AHA's 55 affiliates and their components nationwide and in Puerto Rico.  
The rationale for the program is that children who establish healthy eating habits will lower their lifetime risk of developing atherosclerosis. Schools will be advised to move from fat trim fat and salt from lunchroom menus.  
"The heart association has chosen to direct its first efforts to school food service workers and administrators because they exert a great deal of influence over the nutritional quality and acceptability of children's school meals," the AHA said.  
"They are the gatekeepers who control what food is served. They may play a significant role in establishing good eating habits in children by presenting healthy menu items."

## Mayors divided

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Democratic mayors, ignoring criticism from their Republican colleagues, went on record opposing President Reagan's plan to merge almost 100 urban aid programs into "block grants."  
Reagan has said the "block grants" — to be funneled through state governments — would have less strings attached and thus would offer mayors more influence on how the money is used.  
But Democrats attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors annual meeting which ended Wednesday said they feared competition with suburban and rural interests for federal monies allocated at the state level.  
Big-city Democrats traditionally dominate the conference and Wednesday's final session reflected their greater numbers as the mayors, despite objections by Reagan, called for several changes in Reagan's "block grant" program, including one seeking a required automatic pass-through of funds and one asking for a local role in allocating the money.



## Haig in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig began a series of meetings today with Asian foreign ministers to mobilize anti-communist nations to resist Soviet military pressure.  
A senior official told reporters about Haig's plane bringing him to Manila from Peking, an anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" already exists among the non-communist nations of Southeast Asia but the previous U.S. administration did not recognize that fact.  
The official said, "We are willing to work with the nations of Southeast Asia and let them take the lead. We are not trying to create an alliance."  
One day after Haig ended a three-day trip to Peking where he announced the United States will loosen its restrictions on selling arms to China, NBC News and the New York Times reported from Washington the United States and China have been monitoring Soviet missile tests from secret listening posts on the Sino-Soviet border for the past year. The Times report quoted senior American officials.

## Bani-Sadr attacked

By United Press International  
Moslem hard-liners launched a three-pronged attack on embattled Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, demanding the courts press ahead with two separate charges and scheduling a debate in parliament Saturday on his impeachment.  
While supporters of the moderate president were banned from demonstrating, his Moslem fundamentalist opponents whipped up a countryside frenzy in their drive for unchallenged power in the revolution.  
Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of the nation's supreme court and one of Bani-Sadr's most formidable foes, said Wednesday that after the parliamentary vote on impeachment — almost certain to go against the president — the final decision would be up to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.  
The speaker of Iran's parliament canceled all leave for deputies in readiness for the Saturday session when the radical body will debate the president's fitness to hold office.  
The five-hour debate will be open to the public, Tehran Radio reported. A two-thirds majority will be needed to censure Bani-Sadr — likely an easy task for the president's opponents in the clergy-dominated parliament.  
Tehran Radio reported supporters of Bani-Sadr who planned a rally in the capital were warned Wednesday they would be met with "revolutionary decisiveness" if they demonstrated on the streets.

## Ready for strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government stepped up preparations today for a threatened strike next week by air traffic controllers that could severely disrupt air traffic throughout the United States.  
The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association Wednesday rejected a contract offer by the Federal Aviation Administration and left the bargaining table. No further talks were scheduled.  
Two hours later, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis held a news conference and warned "The administration is going to take a very strong stand. We're not going to tolerate an illegal strike."  
Said PATCO President Robert Poli later: "We're ready."  
Federal employees are barred from striking, but the union set a June 22 strike deadline last month. A walkout would begin at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. local time Monday, depending on the time zone, a PATCO spokeswoman said.



**Lottery**

State	Day	Number
Connecticut	Daily	927, 4258, 24045, 792975
Massachusetts	Daily	7846
Connecticut daily	860	
Maine daily	554, 4719	
Vermont daily	802	
Massachusetts weekly		3252, 434, 05, 1
Rhode Island weekly		



## Weather

**Today's forecast**  
Sunny today. High temperatures in the low to mid 80s. Clear tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Light and variable winds today. Southerly winds 10 mph or less tonight and Friday.

**Long Island Sound**  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots through Friday. Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Visibility more than 5 miles through Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness through the period. Chance of a few showers Saturday and early Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s and low 50s.  
Vermont: Generally fair through the period. Afternoon highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows mainly in the 50s.  
Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s.

**National forecast**

City	Temp	Wind	Cloud
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc
Albany	65-72	W 5-10	Bc
Albany, N.Y.	65-72	W 5-10	Bc
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc
Albuquerque	72-79	W 5-10	Bc

## Thousands flee

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran civil war has forced more than 157,000 people to flee their homes and roam the countryside or seek safety in refuge camps, a member of the four-man ruling junta said.  
However, Ramon Avalos Navarrete, a physician in the military-civilian junta, said Wednesday "until now the minimum diet of the refugees has been maintained."  
A government census found 38,000 "displaced persons" in battle-scarred Chalatenango province, followed by two other northern provinces, Morazan with 35,000 and Cabanas with 19,000. Avalos Navarrete said.  
He said nationwide more than 157,000 people have fled their homes to avoid battles between government forces and Marxist guerrillas but he did not specify how many were in camps and how many roam the countryside.  
The Red Cross and the Catholic relief agency Caritas fed refugees in five major camps housing several thousand people, as well as in towns where thousands come daily to "chow lines."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, June 18, the 160th day of 1981 with 196 to follow.  
The moon is full.  
The morning star is Mars.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.  
American capitalist Henry Clay Folger was born June 18, 1857.  
On this date in history:  
In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain for the second time in its brief history as an independent nation.  
In 1815, Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium.  
In 1973, American astronaut Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz entered their 25th day in the Skylab space station, breaking a living-in-space record set by the Russians in 1971.  
In 1978, President Carter and Russian leader Brezhnev signed the Strategic Arms Control Treaty in Vienna.

## Approves sale

TOLLAND — Governor William O'Neill has signed a bill that will allow the town to buy 60 acres near the Tolland Industrial Park.  
Town Manager John B. Harkins, who has pushed for ownership of the land as a way to expand the adjacent industrial park and to attract new business to the town, said he was pleased with the governor's action.  
Harkins said the state will probably have the land appraised before any sale agreement can be reached. The Board of Selectmen would have to approve the sale.

## Oppose air route

EAST GRANBY — The Board of Selectmen has called a town meeting for next Tuesday to put the town on record against a proposal to route more of the planes taking off from Bradley International Airport, over the north end of town.  
The state Department of Transportation is reviewing the plan and First Selectman Frank Galambos said he wants to convince the department to reject the portion of it that calls for an increase in air travel over East Granby.  
The proposal would allow a reduction in traffic over more heavily developed areas in Windsor, Eastfield and Windsor Locks, officials said.

# GSA chief assigns 2 to cure ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two veteran investigators, who publicly have decried the failures of the General Services Administration, are being assigned by the agency's new chief to draw up their own cures for the bureaucratic muddle.  
GSA administrator Gerald Carmen, following the example of his predecessors, initiated a cleanup effort Wednesday in his first public announcement since his May 12 confirmation as head of the scandal-torn agency.  
Carmen assigned Howard Davis, GSA's chief auditor, and William Clinkcales, deputy director of its information security oversight office, to come up with a program within 90 days to rid the agency of corruption and waste.  
"The elimination of fraud, waste and mismanagement from GSA is essential if the agency is to improve its effectiveness," Carmen said in a notice to the 33,000 employees of the agency.  
"The commitment of this administration and my personal commitment to improving GSA are uncompromising," he said.  
Clinkcales served as chief investigator during the early part of an investigation that led to more than 200 indictments.  
The criminal charges stemmed from various schemes by GSA employees, among them taking kickbacks for approving phony or inflated contracts or accepting payoffs in return for pushing goods of private contractors at selfservice GSA stores.  
Davis, GSA inspector general for audit, has complained publicly that GSA's management has not followed up on the recommendations of his auditors for eliminating waste.  
The two will share an office near the administrator's office at GSA, which serves as landlord for the federal buildings and provides administrative services to government agencies.  
President Carter, in attempting to end the recurring scandals at the agency, appointed former Justice Department lawyer Kurt Muehlenberg as its first inspector general.  
But President Reagan, in a surprise move that some critics see as political, fired Muehlenberg and 11 other inspectors general. No new GSA inspector general has been named.  
GSA spokesman Richard Vawter said Carmen's anti-fraud and waste initiative would not supplant the inspector general's duties.



Police stand guard at the bullet-riddled entrance to a Rochester, N.Y., bank Wednesday, following an incident that left four dead and seven wounded. A gunman, who had shot two people on a street adjacent to the bank, ran inside and took eight people hostage. The gunman later shot one of the hostages, which prompted police to move in. A member of the police SWAT team killed the gunman in the assault. (UPI photo)

# Rampaging vet kills 3, hurts 7

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran who pleaded with police to "execute" him killed three people, including his mother, and wounded seven others before a police marksman's bullet ended his rampage.  
Among the wounded was a policeman who was in critical condition today.  
William Griffin, 57, armed with a pump shotgun and a cache of ammunition strapped to his chest Wednesday first shot and wounded his stepfather, Amos Anderson, then killed his mother, Grace Anderson, in her 60s, and a workman, Thomas Carola, 64, at the family home, said Police Chief Detmar Leach.  
Within minutes of the 11:30 a.m. shootings, he arrived at a Security Trust Bank branch two blocks away, took eight people hostage and presented a typewritten statement asking he be killed.  
Leach did not divulge much of the letter's contents but said Griffin mentioned something about his "Social Security benefits being taken away" and a demand that police "execute" him.  
"It was an irrational letter," said Leach. "The last part of the statement described how he wanted his body disposed of when he was murdered."  
Griffin steadfastly refused to talk directly to police. Instead, he relayed messages through bank manager Ernest Lafton Jr.  
Griffin had prepared a list of police agencies to be contacted, including a U.S. marshal's office in McLean, Va., and state police headquarters in Albany. Included with the demand was a pledge he would begin killing his hostages within 30 minutes if police failed to kill him first.  
Police received the demand at about 1:30 p.m.  
Within the next half hour, police sharpshooters, positioned in a church across the street, watched as Griffin, who peppered police with shotgun blasts, paraded inside the bank's windows, seemingly inviting them to meet his demand.  
At about 2 p.m. — when the gunman's self-imposed deadline arrived — Griffin chose bank teller Margaret Moore, 30, apparently at random, as the first bank hostage to die.  
He moved her toward the side door with the shotgun pressed against her back and fired twice, killing her. A member of the department's Special Task Force Squad then shot once with a high-powered rifle, hitting Griffin in the head.  
"He has no criminal record in Rochester," Leach said. He said he could not comment on a possible history of mental problems, but added an investigation of Griffin's background would continue.  
Neighbors said Griffin was "not quite the same" since his return from Vietnam.  
After the siege, the area around the bank resembled a combat zone, with a blow-out police car parked nearby and the streets littered with shattered glass and a toppled STOP sign.  
The most seriously wounded survivor of the rampage was Police Officer Robert Hudson, a 13-year veteran of the force who was shot seven times and listed in critical condition.  
Besides Griffin's stepfather, the other survivors were four civilians and a policeman who suffered a hand wound.

## Jailers deny slayer's story on execution

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Prison officials deny a condemned slayer's story that he was taken from his cell the day after his scheduled execution date was overlooked and told he would die by lethal injection Monday, but his execution date was overlooked by the state. A judge issued a stay order Tuesday.  
The Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals issued a written order Wednesday staying a lower court order that had set the execution of White, 24, for Monday.  
White, a retired Geny, Ark., truck driver, said his son telephoned him from the Oklahoma State Prison at McAlester.  
"Jim was very disturbed," the elder White said. "He said he came within a few hours of dying."  
But White's father said White told him Wednesday prison officials tried to execute him Tuesday evening.  
"They led him down underneath the prison into the very deepest part where they have a little box, a little room where they put him ... and told him they were going to keep him. Up until that time he didn't know what was going on. He said he asked them what they were doing and they said, 'Well, we're going to put you to death at midnight. This is where you get the injection.' They led him down underneath the prison into a joke or something."  
The father said his son hollered and protested and "finally somebody went and called the warden and he called the governor and the governor told them to stop it."  
Larry Brawner, legal aide to Gov. George Nigh, said no call was received.  
Corrections Director Larry Meacham called the report "someone's imagination."  
Prison Warden Al Murphy said he talked with the inmate Wednesday while denying telling his father anything about being taken from his cell.  
"Nothing happened to him last night. He didn't leave his cell," Murphy said.  
The warden said White was "pretty shook up because of news accounts" but calmed down after he was told the stay and an appeal had been filed.  
"There was no way he could have been executed," Meacham said. "We always assume on the first execution date a stay has been issued."  
The man who issued the stay order, Judge Tom Brett, presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, said White was never in real danger.  
"But we don't like for this sort of thing to happen," Brett said of the mixup over the delayed stay of execution.  
White was found guilty in February of two counts of first-degree murder for the pistol slayings of his former girlfriend and her newwed husband in June 1980.  
Brett said he learned the district judge who set White's execution date had not forwarded the information to the appeals court and the governor as required by law.  
Joe Moss, the court-appointed attorney who defended White, said he did not think he needed to file an appeal.  
Brett said the problem was compounded by the fact the Corrections Department had listed White's sentence in its computer as 900 years instead of death.

# House panel probes drug use by sailors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel is investigating whether some of the 14 men who died in a fiery crash aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz last month had used drugs, as alleged by two congressmen.  
The hearing by the House defense appropriations subcommittee today is part of a larger investigation into drug abuse within the armed forces that has been in progress for several months.  
Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the panel, leveled the charges of drug use aboard the Nimitz, based on autopsies conducted on 13 bodies, and called for the hearing.  
The Navy labeled the charges inaccurate and denied the three-man Marine Corps crew aboard the EA-6B Prowler electronic warfare plane that crashed on the flight deck May 26 had used drugs. But it left open the possibility 10 seamen who perished on the deck had smoked marijuana or used other drugs.  
Army Brig. Gen. William Louzell, deputy assistant defense secretary for drug and alcohol abuse prevention, was scheduled as Addabbo's first witness, Richard Seelmeyer, an aide to the congressman, said.  
Other witnesses will include representatives from all branches of the armed forces and a Nimitz crewman who was at the scene during the crash of the Prowler jet.  
"The purpose is very simple," Seelmeyer said of the reason for the hearing. "It's to investigate reports of widespread drug abuse among those killed. More importantly, if you've got that much drug usage among that many people killed, what does it mean" for the rest of the armed forces."

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# Capitol Region Highlights

## Proposal criticized

EAST HARTFORD — If a plan proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission goes through it would prohibit owners of private homes from taking in a roomer or boarder.  
The present zoning regulations allow homeowners to rent two rooms or have three boarders in their home. The commission is proposing that this section of the laws be deleted in the revised version.  
Residents, Susan B. Kneip and Doris B. Sussman, strongly object to the proposal, noting the town is giving every consideration to big developers but are telling other residents they can't rent out a room. They feel residents should be able to supplement their income by doing this.  
Commission members contend they are recommending to drop the existing provision because of concerns that it would open the door for "sleeping houses" in such areas.

## Land donated

VERNON — Stanley Pac, commissioner of environmental protection, accepted the deed to 282 acres of land in Vernon, Wednesday, the gift of Richard Beiding of West Hartford, formerly of Vernon.  
The wooded tract, that will be left as a wildlife refuge, is located south of Interstate 86 in the area of the town-owned Valley Falls Park and Bamforth Road.  
Pac told those gathered when the deed was presented that the Beiding gift is one of the largest the state has received in the past 10 years. It is to be called the Beiding Wildlife Management Area. He said as his department develops some guidelines

## Criticizes plan

EAST HARTFORD — Proposed new zoning regulations which would permit occupations in most residential zones was criticized during a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night.  
The existing zoning regulations only allow home occupations in one of four residential zones and the proposed change would extend the use to two other residential zones.  
Objecting to the proposal was Susan B. Kneip who said she feels it would give a blank check to anyone who may wish to misuse a home occupation.  
She also said the proposal says home occupations must not create a safety hazard and questioned why it doesn't ensure health hazards also. She said she is concerned that home occupations might develop into elaborate businesses.

## Plan supported

VERNON — Some parents attending a meeting of the ad hoc committee on Declining Enrollments and Redistricting, told the committee they feel that redistricting the school system is something that's been needed for a long time.  
However, some parents expressed concern that their children would be switched from school to school during their elementary school years.  
The Board of Education, a few months ago, voted to close the Vernon Elementary School at the end of this school year because of declining enrollments. This caused a controversy as to where some of the

## Proposal criticized

for use of the area the property will probably be open to the public for passive recreation.

## Plan supported

to where some of the

# Lot shuttle reelected after study

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Multi-Circuits Inc. considered, but rejected, shutting its employees from a parking lot about a quarter of a mile from its Harrison Street plant, a corporation spokesman said Wednesday.

William Stevenson, the company's controller, said he discussed the idea with the estate of the late Alexander Jarvis, which owns the proposed parking lot and shopping center at the intersection of East Center and Lenox streets.

The attorney for the Jarvis estate, John D. LaBelle, has said the land is available. The property could provide parking for about 100 cars, and is used in winter months to store collected snow.

Stevenson and Multi-Circuits rejected the idea because it is not economically feasible to operate a 24-hour shuttle service between such short distances. Such a plan would require the company to hire three drivers, buy at least one van and pay for insurance.

The company also tossed out the idea of using the vacant property because it would be too dangerous for employees to cross East Center Street, Stevenson said. The street, one of the town's major arteries, carries heavy automobile traffic, even in the late night hours.

Stevenson added that off-site parking would be in transportation and from their parked cars.

Discussions were held with the Jarvis estate between six and eight months ago, Stevenson said. Multi-Circuits initiated the discussions, and cast out the idea, but LaBelle said the company never got back to him.

Some company employees now park along Harrison Street, and the resulting parking problems has emerged as one justification for the town selling its Harrison Street garage to the company.

Residents in the Hill Street area have also complained about the on-street parking along Harrison Street, but are opposed to the company's expansion. They say the expansion would increase noise and odor pollution, in addition to aggravating the existing parking problem.

The residents have hired an attorney, Jon Berman, who has said there are other alternatives to solving the parking problem besides selling the garage. Berman has said existing parking lots can be redesigned and shuttles rescheduled to ease the parking problem.

The Board of Directors is now drafting an ordinance, which if accepted would allow for the sale of the Park and Cemetery Department garage to Multi-Circuits.

The town approval of a zoning change would allow a small section of the town property to be rezoned for off-street parking. Town Manager Robert Weiss has said the change would ease parking problems along Harrison Street.

## Public records

**Warrants deeds**  
Eva T. Mott to Glenn D. and Doreen Andrew, property at 223 Oakland St., \$51,700.  
Deborah J. and Richard Critt to Leonard A. Welch, property at 99 Dale Road, \$84,000.  
John C. Jr. and Vivian J. Honor to David D. and Susan J. Rugh, property at 103 Kent Drive.  
Jacqueline B. and Douglas J. Roberts Jr. to Charles S. and Elsa R. Spencer, property at 79 Cornstock Road, \$110,000.  
Edith E. Hanley to Daniel M. and Edward F. Boland Jr., property at 50 Foster St.  
George J. Jr. and Wanda Z. Franek to John N. III and Ruth A. Magee, property at 83 Sunny Brook Drive, \$90,000.

**Mechanics lien**  
Lynn and Billard Co. of Meriden, William Guterman of Bolton and Housecraft Inc. of Bolton against Eric J. and Kathleen A. Sinnamon, 23 Lyall St. Esplanement granted.

**Holding permits**  
To Rizzo Pool Co. for Joanne Popple for an above-ground swimming pool at 255 Henry St., \$1,700.  
To Eastern Roofing Co. for St. James Church for repair of a school roof at 73 Park St., \$12,000.  
To R.S. Burnette for John Foran, aluminum siding at 48 Benton St., \$3,000.  
To Stanley J. Bellefleur for Clarence Brown for reroofing at 356 Parker St., \$1,500.  
To Sabrina Pools for William Lofstrom for an above-ground swimming pool at 518 Taylor St., \$8,400.  
To Ronald R. Cole for vinyl siding at 37 Academy St., \$5,500.  
To J.N. Corso and Sons for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larnetti for a fence at 45 Brookfield St., \$762.  
To Conrad Sullivan for a deck addition at 29 Dover Road, \$540.  
To Donald F. and Elizabeth Hahn for an above-ground swimming pool at 72 Edmund St.  
To Richard Nadeau for a tool shed at 63 Glenwood St., \$350.  
To Guy J. LeBrun for Rodney Hannford for an addition at 46 Devon St., \$8,000.

## Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Wednesday, 10:47 a.m. - Car fire in front of 128 Center St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 12:18 p.m. - False alarm at Hilling Junior High School. (Town)  
Wednesday, 4:18 p.m. - False report of a brush fire near Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)  
Wednesday, 4:38 p.m. - Truck fire in front of 47 Princeton St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 8:11 p.m. - Smoke reported in the Masonic Temple at 25 E. Center St. (Town)

# Talks stalled on new pact

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Contract negotiations between the Board of Education and its custodial and maintenance workers are stalled on the matter of money, an administrator said Wednesday.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration, said he expects the matter to go into arbitration.

Neilson Foss, vice president of the union representing about 100 Board of Education employees, declined comment on the situation until the union membership meets.

Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has been negotiating with school administrators for almost six months. Deakin said he believed the two sides could reach agreement on all issues except salary.

Deakin said the union is seeing parity with town custodial employees, which the school board can't afford to give.

"We just can't afford to cross that chasm," Deakin said. "You're talking about a half million dollars over two years. To try to pick up that kind of money is impossible with a 5 percent budget."

Deakin referred to the Board of Education budget which was held to a 5 percent increase for the 1982 fiscal year by the town Board of Directors.

Deakin said the administration offered a salary settlement similar to the amount agreed to by the unions representing paraprofessionals and secretaries in the district.

The secretaries received 9 percent annual increases for two years and the paraprofessionals received 7.5 percent the first year and 9 percent the second year.

"We thought we made a good offer to the custodians based on what we settled with two other groups," Deakin said.

The custodians' contract expires June 30.

# MHA exec suggests waiting list changes

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Long waiting lists keep most elderly applicants at the Manchester Housing Authority on line for low-rent housing about four years, and its director Wednesday proposed two policy changes designed to limit the size of the lists.

Dennis Phelan, housing director, asked the authority to revise its policy which allows applicants who twice refuse units offered them to move to the bottom of the waiting list. The new regulation, if accepted, would eliminate applicants making double-refusals from the list.

Phelan also asked the Housing Authority to close applications for elderly housing, but authority members rejected the proposal, saying the long list shows the town has a real housing need.

Under the first proposal, those eliminated from the elderly waiting list would be asked to reapply and would have to enter the waiting pool from the bottom. In effect, applicants who twice refuse units offered them would not automatically remain on the list.

"There are some people who have been on there (the waiting list) for nine years," said Phelan.

Applicants with extenuating circumstances which would prevent them from accepting the first two

units offered them, for example those with heart problems who need a first-floor apartment, would be exempted from the proposed change.

Phelan recommended that the policy be retroactive, thus affecting those already on the waiting list, but authority member Richard Schwolski disagreed. He said any change in waiting list policy should affect only new applicants.

The authority voted instead to send the resolution to the area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in Hartford, for its consideration. If it is approved by HUD, the authority is expected to pass the resolution at its July meeting.

In making the authority to close the elderly waiting list, Phelan implied that it is excessively long. There are now 228 applicants awaiting housing and each can expect a four-year wait.

Schwolski, however, again disagreed with Phelan and said the

## Plan would limit lists

The authority has Section 8 certificates for 76 one-bedroom units, all of which are taken by elderly tenants; 56 two-bedroom units; 39 three-bedroom units; and 6 four-bedroom units.

In a related matter, Phelan said the authority may open bids for the construction of 40 additional units of federally funded housing at the Spencer Village complex in about four weeks.



Emergency call Larry Warren, superintendent of communications at the Police Department, answers a call on the 911 emergency line. The 911 line is well-used by Manchester residents for all types of emergencies. (Herald photo by Rosenber)

# 911 phone system receives high marks

By Hilary Rosenberg  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The phone rang, and a 911 line lit up on the panel in front of the police dispatcher.

"Manchester Emergency Center," he calmly answered the phone. The call was from a hysterical mother, whose child had just fallen down a staircase and was knocked unconscious.

The information she gave the dispatcher was automatically recorded by a taping system connected to the 911 line. By pressing a button, the dispatcher could relay the message to police cruisers, the ambulance service and the fire department.

Less than five minutes after the call came in, ambulance fire and police personnel arrived at the house. They found the child, who had regained consciousness, had suffered a back injury, and they swiftly provided care.

After about a year-and-a-half in operation, the 911 system is doing a good job in bringing a quick response to emergency situations, according to police officials.

"I'm thrilled with the system," Police Chief Robert Lannon said. "Calls for problems ranging from medical emergencies and motor vehicle accidents to bar fights come in on the 911 line. The dispatcher's job is first to determine whether the situation is an emergency. If it is not, he usually asks the caller to simply hang up, making it necessary for the police dispatcher to call the

person back to check whether the situation is an emergency. Most of the time, though, the call is a prank," Warren said.

If the teenager answers the "call back" call, the dispatcher has the opportunity to instruct him or her not to use the 911 line for anything but an emergency, Warren said.

Other problems also persist in the 911 system. The Manchester 911 region happens to spill into other towns and to exclude parts of Manchester. Chief Lannon said, Manchester phones with a 644 exchange will get South Windsor police when calling 911, he said. South Windsor then transfers the message to Manchester police, who handle the situation.

When a resident of a neighboring town included in Manchester's 911 region calls the emergency number, he reaches Manchester police, who then have to relay the message to emergency agencies in the resident's town. "It's one extra step I'd like to dispense with," Lannon said.

## Response time cut to minimum

telling police the address where the emergency is he said.

But since 911 has a "call back" feature, the dispatcher can immediately call the person back for the information.

The "call back" feature is often used to check on calls that turn out to be harassing phone calls. Since the line was installed, it has been plagued with harassing calls from teenagers. "It doesn't cost a dime to call (911)," Warren said. "Dispatchers often get 40 calls a day on 911, most of which are prank calls, he said. Often the caller will simply hang up, making it necessary for the police dispatcher to call the

message to the departments or agencies equipped to handle the situation. Response time for 911 calls is three to four minutes compared to about 10 minutes on regular police calls.

"The job (of dispatcher) is very stressful," Warren said. Dispatchers receive many 911 calls on a shift, most for medical emergencies, accidents and domestic problems.

Often when a bad accident occurs, Warren said, all six 911 lines are tied up with calls from people witnessing or involved in the crash.

Some people who call in are so hysterical they hang up before

The Southern New England Telephone Co., which provides the 911 service to towns, is currently working on a new electronic system that would solve this problem. The system will assure that phone calls to 911 from a town will go to the police department in that town, Lannon said. The electronic system, or E-911 as it is called by the phone company, should be in place sometime in the next five years.

## Now you know

The estimated daily suicide rate throughout the world is more than 1,000, but in 1970 Jordan had only one reported case.

## Grant workshop set

MANCHESTER - The state Department of Education will hold a workshop Friday at Manchester High School to provide assistance to individuals responsible for completing the End School Report and Grant Application.

The workshop is one of eight scheduled throughout the state. Each local school district will attend one of the workshops because changes to the forms will require new and different data. These changes will have an effect on the awarding of several grants.

The changes deal with reporting

of items that relate directly to the Education Equalization Grant (ETG) and new schedules that relate directly to grant computations and payments to which each town is entitled.

## Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Thursday also.

# Pickers add to lines to stop beer pickup

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Striking beer delivery drivers this morning claimed success in shutting off all beer sales at Hartford Distributors, as they strengthened their picket lines to stop retailers from picking up their own beer.

Beginning this afternoon, the drivers say they will set up informational picket lines in front of bars and retailers which have regularly been collecting the brew themselves.

The members of Teamsters Local 1035, off the job since last Wednesday in a dispute over the number of beer cases they must haul each load, made no serious effort before this morning to prevent bar and package store owners from crossing the picket lines.

But today, drivers from the other four area distributors involved in the labor dispute joined the picket lines at Hartford Distributors.

Attorney Donald Strickland, representing the distributors, was not in his office this morning. Spokesmen for Hartford Distributors were not available for comment this morning.

Some 150 pickets circled the entrance to the company's Buckland Industrial Park distribution center, and union officials said they expected a total of 200 strikers to join the lines today.

Local 1035 President John Hollis said the union accomplished what it set out to do with today's action.

"The company closed down and is not selling off the platform this morning," said Hollis. "They're telling retailers to go back. Of course, they're not telling the retailers to go to other distributors that are open, but we have a man posted to tell them where they can still get beer. The company has elected to close down business. The mass picket is a real morale booster for us, too."

Hollis said the union will expand efforts to stop retailers from crossing picket lines this afternoon, when an area cake will be picketed.

"This is the first step in many steps," said Hollis. "He's been having an impact on our livelihoods and perhaps we can have an influence on his livelihood."

Teamsters may picket as many as 200 retailers who have been picking up their own beer. Since the strike began, pickets have been listing the license plates of cars entering the



John Hollis, center, surrounded by picketers at Hartford Distributors as increased picket activity began at the beer distribution center. The picket line was increased to discourage retailers from picking up their own supplies from the wholesaler. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

facility and they say they have a good idea which retailers have not been observing the lines.

But Hollis said most retailers have been supportive.

"It really is an inconvenience for the retailers, because most of them cannot come to pick up their own beer," said Hollis. "In a mom and pop store, a guy might have to close down his store to come get the beer. I'm sure they've been exerting some pressure on the distributors to end the strike."

Hollis said no new negotiating sessions are scheduled. The last talks were held a week ago. Hollis blamed the distributors for the delays in negotiations.

"They're dragging their feet," he said. "If they had just given us the courtesy of setting something up, we wouldn't be out like this today."

State mediator Kenneth King said both sides are in a "cooling off" period. He said the union and distributors have widely different positions now and he noted that it often causes animosity to hold bargaining talks when both sides are firm in their stands.

"What it amounts to, in a crude sort of way, is which side is going to be hurt the most and the sooner," said King.

The union rejected a tentative agreement with distributors last week by a 2-1 margin because they opposed the idea of carrying heavier loads.

They struck Hartford Distributors last Wednesday and the other four area distributors, who were negotiating common contract with the union, closed their delivery operations down.

Police kept watch over picket lines this morning, but no incidents of violence were reported. Private security patrols with guard dogs were posted inside the company's premises.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Violence in Lebanon becomes personal

**WASHINGTON** — Battle scenes in faraway places, which seem so remote on the television screen, can suddenly become personal when a friend gets involved. I took an intensely personal interest in the shelling of an obscure Falangist outpost in the mountains east of Beirut the other day. The exploding shrapnel almost hit my roving correspondent, Peter Grant.

The indefatigable Grant had gone to that dreary, shell-pocked, painfully divided piece of earth called Lebanon to seek some insight into the complex struggle between Moslem and Christian forces. He headed straight for the front lines to see for himself what the fighting was all about.

My reporter, escorted by a 28-year-old militiaman named Claude, arrived at a Falangist command post in a ski lodge early on a Sunday morning. Below them, the Mediterranean sparkled in the sun. Patches of melting snow were pecked by mortar shells.

"At the headquarters, we exchanged our Renault for a four-wheel-drive truck, and were joined by three khaki-clad soldiers, all carrying U.S.-made M-16 rifles," Grant wrote. "Off they went toward the front lines. Soon the shelling started."

"As we began passing Falangist gun emplacements and camouflaged tanks, we could hear the Syrian guns on the other side of the ridge, and see the shells landing about half a mile away near a shack at the top of the mountain."

"They were hoping to reach a vantage point from which to look down on the Bekaa Valley, but before they reached the top of the ridge, soldiers at a Falangist bunker shouted at them to stop. A Syrian tank was around the next bend, they said."

From an observation post a few yards up the ridge, Grant and his escort peered over the sandbags. But the camouflaged tank was not visible.

"Then I looked back and saw one of the soldiers, a 17-year-old named Jacques waving his M-16 wildly. His left arm dangled uselessly, near severed by a shrapnel wound near the elbow. His right arm was also bleeding. In a gesture of rage or defiance, he emptied his M-16 in the air."

The wounded soldier was lifted onto the truck. Grant and his escort clambered aboard. Thus began an intimate, harrowing struggle to keep the young soldier from bleeding to death on a wild ride down the mountain.

"I gave Claude my handkerchief, which he used as a tourniquet, while I tried to keep some pressure on the largest wound," Grant wrote. "Finally, the ambulance that had been radioed for met us and sped off to the hospital in Beirut."

Claude had been wounded four times and wore an artificial arm. When Grant expressed dismay over young Jacques, Claude shrugged and said, "This is not a picnic, it is war. If it was a picnic, I would have brought along my girlfriend."

The real villain in the dangerous Israeli-Iraq confrontation is France. The United States made repeated secret attempts to persuade the French not to ship enriched weapons-grade uranium to Iraq. Even Saudi Arabia and Syria pleaded secretly with the French not to promote Iraqi nuclear development, without strict safeguards. These Arab neighbors feared Iraq would dominate the Persian Gulf area. But the French thrust-for-Iraq-ai, was too great. They agreed to deliver 70 to 80 kilos of uranium suitable for manufacturing the Iraqi warheads. All it takes to build one bomb is 20 kilos.

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**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

seem possible the invisible Syrians could pose any danger.

"But suddenly I heard an incoming shell — close. I heard somebody yell, but it was too late. The shell burst about 15 yards away on the path we had just come down. The concussion almost knocked me over, but I was able to join the mad dash into the bunker."

"Then I looked back and saw one of the soldiers, a 17-year-old named Jacques waving his M-16 wildly. His left arm dangled uselessly, near severed by a shrapnel wound near

the elbow. His right arm was also bleeding. In a gesture of rage or defiance, he emptied his M-16 in the air."

The wounded soldier was lifted onto the truck. Grant and his escort clambered aboard. Thus began an intimate, harrowing struggle to keep the young soldier from bleeding to death on a wild ride down the mountain.

"I gave Claude my handkerchief, which he used as a tourniquet, while I tried to keep some pressure on the largest wound," Grant wrote. "Finally, the ambulance that had been radioed for met us and sped off to the hospital in Beirut."

Claude had been wounded four times and wore an artificial arm. When Grant expressed dismay over young Jacques, Claude shrugged and said, "This is not a picnic, it is war. If it was a picnic, I would have brought along my girlfriend."

The real villain in the dangerous Israeli-Iraq confrontation is France. The United States made repeated secret attempts to persuade the French not to ship enriched weapons-grade uranium to Iraq. Even Saudi Arabia and Syria pleaded secretly with the French not to promote Iraqi nuclear development, without strict safeguards. These Arab neighbors feared Iraq would dominate the Persian Gulf area. But the French thrust-for-Iraq-ai, was too great. They agreed to deliver 70 to 80 kilos of uranium suitable for manufacturing the Iraqi warheads. All it takes to build one bomb is 20 kilos.

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**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

## Minority legislators in danger

**WASHINGTON (NEA)** — Black and Hispanic representatives from inner-city congressional districts are in danger of losing their seats because thousands of their former constituents have migrated to the suburbs.

The situation is especially ironic because racial integration of the nation's housing market long has been a high priority goal of virtually every responsible political leader who is a member of a minority group.

Blacks and Hispanics able to flee from the blighted cores of many of the country's biggest cities, they have argued, often can benefit from the superior vocational, educational and recreational opportunities in the booming suburbs.

But the departure of those minority-group voters from the cities has endangered the status of approximately a dozen House members and scores of state legislators who no longer can rely upon a solid political base of ethnic support.

With state legislatures now constructing new congressional and legislative districts for the coming decade, "it is hard to create a ghetto or barrio district when people are spreading themselves around," notes Michael Barone, a highly regarded political demographer who is editor of "The Almanac of American Politics."

The 1980 census of population, whose results provide the basis for that reapportionment, documents the accelerating trend toward minority-group dispersal outside the cities.

The residential community of Schaumburg, Ill., a suburb 25 miles northwest of Chicago, provides a striking example of the pattern now emerging. Its 1970 population of 18,700 almost tripled to 52,300 in 1980. In 1970, there were exactly 18 blacks living in Schaumburg — but that number increased more than tenfold to 215 in 1980. In 1970, the Census Bureau found 643 blacks in the community.

Hispanics have made similar inroads in a pair of suburbs north of downtown Los Angeles — Pasadena and Glendale, Calif. Both were archtypical middle-class overwhelmingly Anglo communities not many years ago.

The total population of the two communities grew at a very modest rate during the 1970s. But the number of Hispanics soared from 8,300 to 21,600 in Pasadena and from 10,600 to 24,800 in Glendale during the decade from 1970 to 1980.

## In Manchester

### Act of vandalism needs prosecution

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes is absolutely right in being incensed over the recent wanton act of destruction which took place at the high school early Wednesday morning.

Ludes termed the act, the painting of obscene words, slogans and remarks on the walls of the Brookfield Street side of the complex, as "the most scurrilous, low kind of graffiti."

There are pranks and there are acts of destruction. The Herald believes the recent situation at the high school falls into the latter category.

There have been pranks connected with many MHS graduating classes in the past. They were usually harmless.

The most recent act was not harmless and was definitely not a prank.

According to Ludes, the action will cost "hundreds of dollars in man hours" to remove the inscriptions from the building.

Action was taken quickly, and Ludes is to be congratulated for that also.

By mid-morning Wednesday, the majority of the offensive material had been removed through the efforts of school custodial personnel and the generosity of members of the senior class.

A similar incident last year at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford nearly postponed the scheduled graduation of the Class of 1980 of East Catholic High School.

Little, if anything was done to

the person or persons who perpetrated that act.

This year, that tactic should not be the case.

Ludes has called for prosecution of the vandals to the full extent of the law and whatever discipline is available from the school.

The school discipline recommended by Ludes is 10 days suspension from school and all school activities for all involved. This would include the vandals being excluded from the graduation ceremonies scheduled for tonight.

We feel full prosecution is the only solution.

The persons responsible should be required to comprehend the seriousness of their actions.

With graduating from high school equated to entering into adulthood, the persons involved should be made to realize their actions will be treated in an adult manner. A simple admonition or slap on the wrist will not be sufficient.

Police are seeking warrants for the vandals, believed to be seniors, and it is hoped they will be apprehended soon.

The vandals must be held responsible.

To what extent will be for the courts and school system to decide.

We urge the legal and school systems to make the necessary decisions and to stick to them.

The damage has been done, but by hard decisions and stiff prosecution, it could be prevented from happening again.



**Cleaning up**  
Members of the senior class at Manchester High School join in to remove obscene graffiti which was painted on the walls of the school early Wednesday morning. See editorial at left. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## Rate hike is new burden

I am just wondering how many people in the Manchester area are aware of Northeast Utility Corporation's current proposed rate hike.

If approved, the economically depressed average wage earner today will have a unique historical event to tell his grandchildren. How he went from flipping switches to produce light in the home to lighting candles.

Sound farfetched? I don't think so. It has now become a system of priorities, shelter, food, medical attention and I doubt there is much of the family budget left to purchase luxurious items such as electricity, natural gas, telephone service, gasoline, cable television, you know, the things in the good old days, eight years ago, that we just naturally had to have. Well, neighbor, looks like we'll look back on utility service as an artifact in museums or as something only the filthy rich can afford.

Hail to those corporations that see the "light." Pan American Airways, Chrysler Corporation and others that are following example to cut costs and waste from within the corporate maze.

It would be much easier to raise prices, but who would buy. Unfortunately, we must have a utility service because that is the way our life style was designed. It's built in.

Northeast says the price of oil keeps going up and they can't keep pace. Hogwash!

Read the newspapers, listen to the television news broadcast. There is an oil glut on the world market. Prices are coming down. Conservation has reversed the trend. Is it possible there may be another glut most people are not aware of.

Come on Northeast, trim the fat. Go on a diet and lighten your own belts as your customers have been doing for the past eight years.

Allow us to recover just a little from your last two increases during the past year. I've lost track of the total increases since 1973 plus the ridiculous fuel adjustment charge. Listen to the people cry out, Northeast. They are saying enough is enough!

Jeff Chelata  
277 Esquire Drive.

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Jeff Chelata  
277 Esquire Drive.

## Wrong decision

To the editor:

It has been suggested that East Cemetery may be the site for construction of the town garage.

The peace and tranquility that are associated with cemeteries will no longer be possible with additional truck traffic.

At the same time, the area needed to construct the garage would reduce the amount of remaining burial ground which is rapidly diminishing in East Cemetery.

Willard A. Hiller Jr.,  
47 Autumn St.

## Quotes

"I'll probably never win an Oscar so I'll do my speech now. I may not be Brando or Pacino, but, damn it, I show up. I like to thank all the little people — but I don't associate with them anymore."

— **Burt Reynolds**, accepting the Entertainer of the Year Award from the New York Film Club. (People)

**Manchester Herald**

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## Berry's World



# GOP plan would dramatically shift districts

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — "Freddy A." a Republican plan for remapping Connecticut's six congressional districts, would change the lines dramatically and possibly tilt the odds in at least two districts.

By law, the Legislature must redraw boundary lines for each of its districts based on the 1980 census. In the past, the courts have had to take over the politically loaded task.

The GOP's proposed redistricting plan, which made its debut at a news conference Wednesday, chops the sprawling 2nd District into two chunks in eastern Connecticut and pushes the 1st District, which includes the Hartford area, over to where the top of the 2nd District used to be.

There were dramatic geographic changes in other districts too, but Republican members of the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee said party registration figures were nearly the same. They said changes reflected population shifts.

"It does not dramatically shift any of the make up in the state," said Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton. "It does not favor any party."

However, Sen. Myron Ballen, R-Fairfield, said the new map would leave the 5th and 6th Congressional Districts — now held by Democratic Reps. William Ratchford and Toby Moffett — "up for grabs."

"It (reap) would probably be a lot more competitive," Ballen said.

Post lives in the 6th District, Moffett's territory. Moffett is expected to run for governor or the U.S. Senate next year. He has said he is worried his seat might go Republican if he fails to run for re-election.

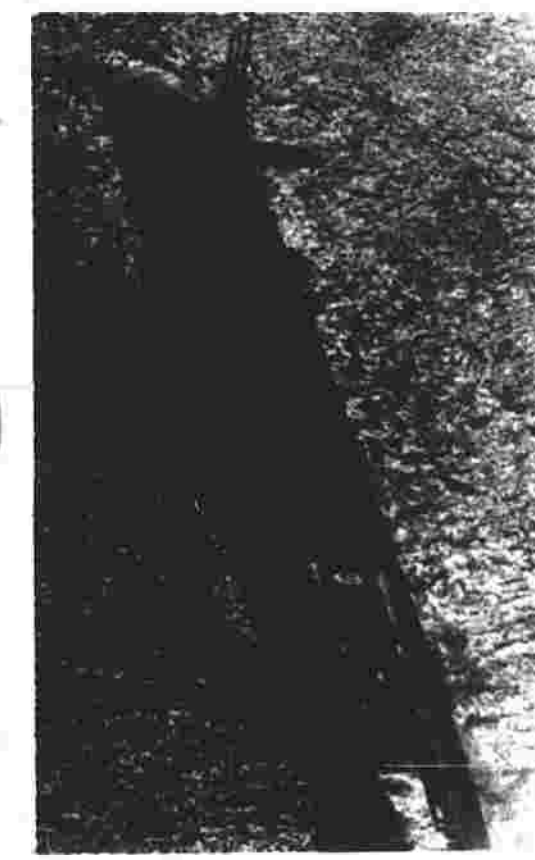
The 5th District is Ratchford's turf. Ratchford just barely made it in for a second term last year although his rival was a political unknown — Republican Edward Donahue. Ratchford won 117,316 to 115,614.

The GOP map expands the 5th District is squeezed from New Canaan in the south and Danbury north to Bridgeport south and Watertown in the north.

Added to the 3rd District would be seven traditionally conservative Republican communities. The district is held by Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, the first Republican to gain the seat in more than 20 years.

Staff working on the redistricting plan, which is based on computer data shared by both parties, said the overall population deviation in each district is 0.24 percent.

"We believe there should be no problem meeting any



The first of the monstrous Trident submarines, the USS Ohio, lays dead in the water off Fishers Island, N.Y., several hours after leaving the Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton Wednesday for sea trials. The missile boat is docked Wednesday for sea trials. The missile boat will house 24 missiles each with a range of 4,000 nautical miles. (UPI photo)

## Bacteria test 'encouraging'

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A state scientist says experiments with a bacteria that attacks gypsy moth caterpillars without harming other wildlife have brought "encouraging" results in efforts to eliminate the leaf-eating pests, which are defoliating millions of acres of trees in the Northeast this summer.

Forest plots in the rural northwestern Connecticut town of Harwinton sprud last month with bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt, had 30 percent fewer caterpillars than nearby untreated plots three weeks after the application, said Theodore Andreadis, an entomologist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. He said Wednesday that the caterpillars had chomped away 50 to 75 percent of the leaves in the untreated plots while defoliation of the treated plots was less than 20 percent.

The bacteria also appeared to stunt the growth of the black, hairy creatures which have been unwelcome guests across the Northeast this spring. In the treated plots, caterpillars were much smaller than those in the untreated areas, he said.

"This is certainly encouraging," said Andreadis. "But I must caution that it's too early to tell — we'll have to look at the egg masses in the fall."

Bt, which is not yet commercially available, paralyzes the caterpillars' digestive tract and stops them from eating. In three or four days, the caterpillars die of starvation, Andreadis said.

He said the bacteria is effective only in the early stages of the insects' growth — two or three weeks after they hatch — so even if Bt were available to homeowners at this point in the season "any attempt to use it would be futile."

The timing of application also is tricky, said Andreadis.

"It is very sensitive to strong sunlight and will break down very quickly," he said.

Dusk or dawn or overcast days are virtually the only effective times to spray.

There are other compounds and insecticides that attack gypsy moths, among them Carbaryl Sevin.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$2.09
LONDON BROIL	lb.
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.99
TURKEY BREAST	lb. \$1.29
WEAVER ROUNDELETTIS 12 oz. pkg.	\$2.39

DELI SPECIALS	
KRAKUS CANNED HAM	3 lb. \$6.99
GROTE & WEIGEL SKINLESS OR WHALER FRANKS	\$1.99
LAND O'LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
JAMIK KIELBASA	\$1.99
WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.49
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA HAM	\$2.99

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
CALIFORNIA POTATOES 8 lb. bag	\$1.69
WATERMELON	19¢
LARGE PEACHES	39¢
CELERY	bunch 69¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL	lb. \$2.09
KRAKUS CANNED HAM	3 lbs. \$6.99
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA HAM	lb. \$2.99

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GROCERY SPECIALS	
BOUTEY TWIN PACK TOWELS	99¢
FRUIT LOOPS	15 oz. \$1.39
APPLE JACK'S	11 oz. \$1.39
SUGAR POP'S	15 oz. \$1.39
BARBECUE SAUCE	16 oz. 69¢
DRESSINGS	59¢
LIQUID DAWN	22 oz. 99¢
SWEET LIFE RED KIDNEY BEANS	15 oz. 3 for \$1.00
GRANAPPLE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.49
SCOTT JUMBO NAPKINS	100 ct. 69¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz. \$1.39
LA PIZZERIA CHEESE PIZZA	10 oz. \$1.59
APPLE AND EYE APPLE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.19
BUTTER	16 oz. \$1.89
YOGURT	8 oz. 2 for 79¢
NEW GREEN GIANT BOIL 'N BAG ENTREE	10 oz. \$1.19
LA PIZZERIA SMALL CHEESE PIZZA	10 oz. 99¢
FRESH SWEET ORANGE JUICE	16 oz. \$1.29
MRS. PAUL'S FRIED CLAMS	5 oz. 99¢
HOWARD JOHNSON CHICKEN OR SHRIMP CROQUETTES	12 oz. 99¢
COUNTRY TIME PINK OR REG. LEMONADE	12 oz. 2 for 99¢
HOOPERS PUDDING STIX	12 ct. \$1.19

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FOLGER'S CRYSTALS 10 OZ. \$1.00 OFF

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LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 10 PK. \$1.00 OFF

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18 JUN 18



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

**Two New Offices! Wonderful Gifts at ALL Our Offices — Free or at Great Discounts!**

This summer we're busting out all over with brand new offices in Manchester and Glastonbury. To celebrate, all Heritage offices are giving away gifts for your kitchen, free or at fantastic savings. Simply make the required deposit into a savings or certificate account and choose from 14 different famous name kitchenware items. In addition, two lucky people will 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 everyone is invited to participate. Just stop in at the Heritage office nearest you and let us show you the better way.

**New Locations:**

Opened last week.  
**North Manchester**  
Corner of Main & Hudson Sts.

Opens this Saturday, June 20 8:30am - 5:30pm  
**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



**Gifts for the kitchen. Free or at great discounts.**

ITEMS	Deposit \$250 or more	Deposit \$1,000 or more	Deposit \$5,000 or more	Deposit \$10,000 or more	Deposit \$20,000 or more	Additional Deposits of \$50 or more
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Coming Petite Pan w cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 3.95
Coming Grab It Bowl w covers	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE			\$ 4.95
Coming Stack N See Canister Set	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE			\$ 5.95
Coming Lipped Menuette 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			\$10.95
Coming Tea Pot	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Coming 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
Coming Cook N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Coming 10-pc. Potpourne 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, & Wear Rack	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

Limit one gift per account, except for the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include CT Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 6 months. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificate accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.

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& Loan Association - Since 1891

**Manchester:** Main office: 1007 Main St., 649-6596  
K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., 649-3007  
Moneymarket in Food Mart, Manchester Plaza, 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 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387

# Heritage is busting out in North Manchester!

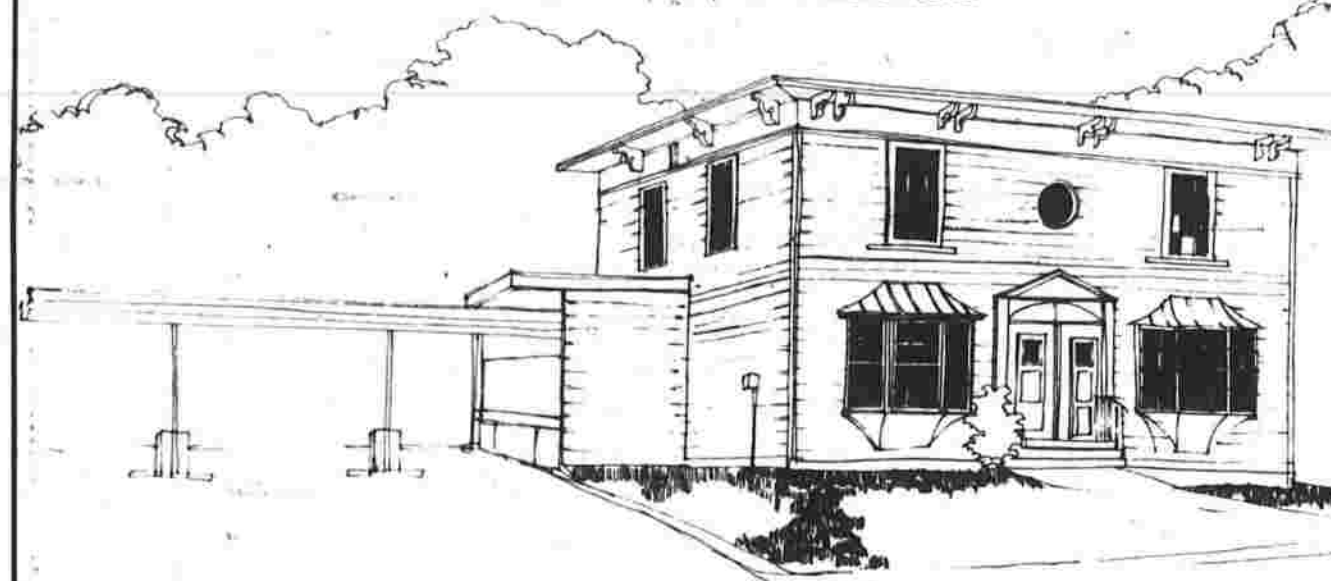
Heritage Savings is proud to have opened a new branch office in the historic North End of Manchester. The office is in the former LeClerc Funeral Home, originally a family homestead in the historic Depot Square area - Manchester's first business district according to local residents.

Many visitors have already taken advantage of the services of our new office which include parking at the door and safe deposit boxes. If you haven't visited us yet, come in and make a deposit. We'll give you the very highest bank interest and a valuable gift of Corningware or Wear-Ever cookware for your kitchen. We'll also give you a free gourmet recipe and a chance to win a tuition-paid course in gourmet cooking taught by Mary Schubert.

Heritage Savings - the better way to bank, now in North Manchester.

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

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



**Services**

- Drive-in Banking
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Savings Accounts
- Savings Certificates
- 5 1/2 % NOW Checking
- Self Employed Retirement Trusts
- Individual Retirement Trusts
- Tele-Cash - telephone transfer for businesses
- Christmas Clubs
- Mortgage Loans
- CHFA Mortgage Loans
- Equity Loans/Second Mortgage Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Passbook 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 Piantanida, Paula Whittemore was absent from the photo.

**the better way**

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



Hartford's Mayor George Athanson argued against President Reagan's block grant proposal at the final session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Wednesday in Louisville, Ky. (UPI photo)

## Jury to decide if detective lied

**HARTFORD (UPI)** - A Superior Court jury, reviewing more than 300 exhibits and two months of testimony, now must decide if a veteran police detective lied to a grand juror investigating corruption in New Britain.

The jury deliberated for about 45 minutes Wednesday without deciding if New Britain Capt. Edward J. Kilduff perjured himself during questioning about the fixing of promotional examinations.

The panel of six men and four women was scheduled to resume its deliberations today.

Jurors heard hour-long summations from Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe and defense attorney Harold J. Geragosian Wednesday. Coe offered the closing rebuttal before Judge David M. Borden gave his charge to the jury.

Geragosian described the state's major witnesses as men of dubious character who were "playing Russian Roulette with the truth." Coe warned acquittal would mean a "free license" for corrupt officials.

Kilduff was charged with two counts of perjury for allegedly lying before retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard

Alcorn's probe into the New Britain municipal corruption scandal. The investigation has led to 27 arrests since 1979.

Kilduff is only the second person arrested in the scandal to go to trial. Thirteen others have pleaded guilty and one was convicted after a trial.

If convicted, Kilduff faces a maximum penalty of 2 1/2 to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each count.

In closing arguments, Geragosian called the state's star witness, retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli, a "pathological liar."

Pettinelli had testified he received \$5,000 from Kilduff for fixing his captain's test and money to rig the promotion of the defendant's brother to detective in 1974.

The defense lawyer also attacked as "perjurors awaiting sentencing" two other men who admitted paying Pettinelli for their promotions through Kilduff. They are New Britain fire Lt. James Johnson and police Lt. Arthur M. Golab, former friends of Kilduff. Geragosian said prosecution witnesses "had to walk a tight rope to try and keep their story straight."

## 'Poor judgment' seen in hospital incident

**ROCKY HILL (UPI)** - Officials of the Veterans Home and Hospital are investigating an incident in which a cancer patient suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises after being stuffed - drunk - into a dumbwaiter by security guards.

William Johnson, acting commandant, refused to discuss details of the incident which occurred Saturday but he said Wednesday it didn't appear criminal intent was involved. "Just poor judgment," he said.

Vilho Hokkanen, an aide at the facility, told the Hartford Courant he saw the two guards haul Manny Seiler, 63, from the hospital's gate to its jail in a motorized cart - with one of the guards sitting on top of Seiler.

"I told them, 'Hey, this is no cemetery - you can't treat a guy like that,'" Hokkanen said. "They were laughing - it was like they were at a circus."

Seiler, a World War II veteran who Johnson described as one of the home's most popular residents, had returned drunk after spending an afternoon with friends on a pass.

Hokkanen said Seiler was drunk but not belligerent.

Seiler was left at the jail about a half hour and when the guards returned, Hokkanen said, one grabbed Seiler's hand, the other grabbed a foot and they threw him back in the car.

"They treated him like an animal," Hokkanen said.

Joel Litasky, a nurse's aide, said he saw the guards stuff Seiler into the dumbwaiter about 8:10 p.m.

Litasky said they apparently didn't want to lug the 195-pound veteran up stairs to his room and decided to use the dumbwaiter - normally used to carry laundry.

Seiler's body apparently jammed the dumbwaiter between floors and it took about 30 minutes to free the machine.

Johnson said the guards, George Fusco Jr., 26, and Robert Desso, 34, refused to discuss the incident with hospital officials until a union representative could be present.

The questioning was scheduled for today.

Seiler said he doesn't remember anything about the incident.

"I remember going out drinking on a pass like I do every couple of months, and then I was here," Seiler said from his bed at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where he was being treated for a broken leg, cuts and bruises.

"I don't understand why they should treat me like a dog," said Seiler, who has been a patient at the veterans home for 16 years, suffering from cancer, heart disease and an ulcer.

## Tom Grasso broadly hints at following Ella's steps

**HARTFORD (UPI)** - Thomas Grasso has given the first public indication that he may be planning to follow in his late wife's footsteps and run for political office.

Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, Wednesday released the results of a survey he had commissioned to the 1982 Senate race in Connecticut. Among the potential candidates Grasso had included in the poll was himself.

The survey results showed Grasso and potential Democratic candidates John Downey and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., all ranking behind incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in separate matchings.

Grasso has not been widely mentioned as a potential candidate for any race in 1982, although it has been speculated his son, James, might run for the 6th District congressional seat once held by his mother.

The elder Grasso, however, reportedly has talked with Democratic party leaders about how he would fare in a race for public office, but hasn't pushed the issue much further.

The survey showed Weicker with a 46 percent to 41 percent edge over Moffett, a 48 percent to 40 percent edge over the elder Grasso and a 54 percent to 28 percent edge over Downey.

Downey left the state Department of Public Utility Control this month to consider a run for the Democratic Senate nomination while Moffett has said he also is considering running for the seat.

The telephone survey, done by a firm that Grasso said had done polling for his family a dozen other times, covered 300 voters in the Bridgeport area.

18 JUN 18



# Nicklaus, Watson big Open names

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Incredibly on the eve of another U.S. Open, all the side chat and various analyses came down to two names.

First there is Jack Nicklaus, the man who was called washed up until he won the 1980 U.S. Open. Now, no longer a used-to-be, he is seeking a record fifth Open championship and a record 20th major crown.

In the other corner is Tom Watson, recognized as the world's greatest golfer for the last five years. Alas, only the third poor Tom hasn't won the U.S. Open, a fact of life that frankly aggravates him.

Watson has a career total of 25 Open victories, the last coming two weeks ago in Atlanta, and he has been the tour's leading money winner four years in a row. But he usually runs into trouble at the Open, missing the cut two years ago before finishing third in 1980, his best performance.

Although he tries to play it down, Nicklaus has been concerned about a lot more than his golf game for the last couple of months. Apparently, he and a number of other players got sick following a seafood dinner held

## 'I'd like to win very much'

Getting back to golf, Nicklaus listed a number of excellent reasons for wanting to win here.

"Well, obviously, it would be No. 5," he said. "Obviously, I'm the defending champion; obviously, it would be my first win of the year. Obviously, it would be my 20th major, and obviously, I'd like to win.

many days I leave left." The 41-year-old Nicklaus went on to explain that doctors told him it would be significant, I think that nobody's ever done that. I think that's plenty of reason right there."

The last time the Open was played at Merion, just outside of Philadelphia, was in 1971, when Lee Trevino beat Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff. That was the day when Trevino, on the first tee, pulled a rubber snake out of his golf bag and threw it toward Nicklaus.

"I haven't played so I guess I don't expect to play well," he said. "It takes some pressure off if I know that I have an ailment and I don't expect to play well."

As for him finally breaking his Open just, Watson reasoned, "I have to let it happen. I can't force it to happen. It's just a matter of doing it.

# Jack still model golfer

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — A less gentlemanly competitor might have answered the unnecessary question with a display of contempt, or at least with sarcasm, but neither has ever been the style of Jack Nicklaus.

Even Wednesday, a day before the first round of the U.S. Open at tricky Merion Golf Club, Nicklaus managed to give a serious and straightforward response to a query all present already knew the answer to.

"What significance would winning the 1981 U.S. Open have for Jack Nicklaus?"

"Well, obviously, it would be Number 5 Nicklaus' fifth U.S. Open victory, that is," Nicklaus replied. "Obviously, I'm the defending champion the son at Baltusrol last year, obviously, it would be my first win of the year; obviously, it would be my 20th major (victory),

and obviously, I'd like to win. "What significance would a victory have for me? It may have a lot of significance, a fifth Open. Nobody's ever done that. I think that would be significant. I think that's plenty of reason right there."

But what chance does Nicklaus have of winning this so obviously significant Open? Obviously, it would be my first win of the year. Obviously, it would be my 20th major (victory),

and obviously, I'd like to win. "What significance would a victory have for me? It may have a lot of significance, a fifth Open. Nobody's ever done that. I think that would be significant. I think that's plenty of reason right there."

But what chance does Nicklaus have of winning this so obviously significant Open? Obviously, it would be my first win of the year. Obviously, it would be my 20th major (victory),

## Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
Mantoloking vs. Mitters, 6 - 4  
Keeses  
Patrol vs. Nelson's, 6 - 4  
Mora's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 - Nike  
Farr's vs. B.P.Market, 6 - 4  
Fitzgerald  
Thrifty vs. Vernon, 7:30 - Robertson  
Buffalo vs. All-Stars, 8:45 - Robertson  
Lathens vs. Aeadia, 7:30 - Fitzgerald  
Trash vs. Methodist, 6 - Robert-  
son

TV had an 8-7 decision over Telephone Society at Nike Field. Greg Holmes had three hits and three runs. Pote Gourley and Jim Sweeney two apiece for Turnpike. Gourley knocked in the tying run on a single in the bottom of the home seventh. Jim Adams had three hits and Bill Nelson, John Bario and Mark Pelquin two apiece for Telephone.

MCC Vets made their first place tie in the league with a 12-9 win over Oak St. Package Store at Nike Field. Kevin Kearney slamed four hits, Bill Demar, Tim Silver, John Kearney and Barry Stearns two apiece for the Vets, deadlocked with their construction with 6-1 margin. Dave Robichaud and Dave Burnett each delivered two hits for the Package Store.

DUSTY  
Dean Machine outlasted Center Congo, 14-6, at Kenney Field. John Johnson had four hits and Tom Banneau, Jim Shadron and Bob Lupo had two apiece for Dean. Rick Madson had four hits including a homer and Steve Hale, Bill Brown and Joe DeCanto two apiece for Congo.

INDY  
A big seven-run second inning proved decisive as Luigi's Pizza squeezed past Cherrone Package 12-9, at Merion. Ron Slomczynski homered and singled, Mike Crispino, Tim O'Neil, Dave Branick and Dave Enos slamed three hits apiece and Rudi Witke two for Luigi's. Tom Crockett homered, Jeff Bertram unloaded two four-baggers and Bob Boland, Gary Kacin and Carl Ogrens two hits apiece for Cherrone's.

NORTHERN  
Irish Insurance whipped P&M Construction, 12-6, at Robertson. John Burger homered and singled and Craig Ogden and Tom Jones each had two hits for Irish. Bill McCann had three hits and Nick Peters and Len Goldberg two apiece for P&M.

WEST SIDE  
Buckland topped Bellevue Painters, 10-8, at Pagani Field. Gary Desjarlais and Bob Gagnon each had three hits and Chuck Russo, Dan Faraday and George Fowler two apiece for Buckland. Dan Fox and Kevin Flynn each roped two hits for the Painters.

WOMEN'S REC.  
Eight runs in the opening two innings helped B&J Auto Repair to a 12-5 win over Tiky Painters at Charter Oak. Rose Lovett had three hits and Sally Robinson two for B&J. Diane Repoli and Marilyn Chmielewski each had two safeties for Tiky.



## Benefit planners

Coming on Wednesday, June 24 at the Manchester Country Club will be the sixth annual Danny Thomas St. Jude Golf Tournament.

The shotgun format will be used with play starting at 1 o'clock with dinner to follow plus thousands of dollars in merchandise to the winners. A field of 160 is expected.

Benefit planners include (l. to r.) John Zocco, Dave Kozlovich, Fred Nassiff and Dick Lizer. Others are Mary Muro, chairwoman, and Tom Matlock. To date nearly \$35,000 has been realized for the St. Jude Children's Hospital. (Nassiff Photo)

## 'See, I'm in the wrong sport'

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Professional golfers pride themselves on being prime examples of free American enterprise. They make only what they earn and aren't guaranteed a dime, so you can imagine how much sympathy the golfers here at the U.S. Open have for the striking major league ballplayers.

The most outspoken one of all is J.C. Snead, who started out as a professional ballplayer 19 years ago in the Washington Senators chain, then stuck his hat back in the rack in favor of a golf club. The switch didn't work out, either, considering he has earned more than \$1.1 million since giving up the outfield for the fairway.

"I think they're nuts," Snead said of the striking players. "What do they want? I can't imagine guys making that kind of money and still bitching. They talk about all the traveling they do and how it wears 'em out. Well, I've traveled more than they have since the first of the year and I've worked my ears off and I haven't made what some of them do just for sitting on the bench."

Snead, the 39-year-old Virginia-born maker of Sammy Snead who has won \$46,421 so far this year, isn't going by anything he reads in the newspapers. He knows firsthand because he played the outfield for Raleigh, N.C., in the Carolina League, Statesville, N.C., in the Western Carolinas League and Geneva, N.Y., in the New York-Penn League during the early '60's.

"I rode those raggedy buses and made the hamburger circuit on \$7 meal money a day," he said. "My salary was \$250 a month when I started out and I got up to \$500 a month before switching to golf. Guys like me and all the others out here on the circuit get paid on performance only. I'd like to see the ballplayers do that. Once they sign their contracts, a lot of 'em act like they don't give a damn." Tom

# Piccin's single rescues Legion

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

Opportunity after opportunity was flying by before Manchester Legion cashed in on one final chance in the seventh inning for a 2-1 victory over East Hartford in Zone eight baseball action last night at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

The victory improves Post 102 to 2-6 in Zone 8 and 2-21 overall while the setback evis East Hartford at 1-1 in the Zone.

Manchester's next clash is an exhibition bout Friday evening against Torrington at the P-38's park at 6:45. Post 102 returns home to Eagle Field for a non-zone twin-bill Sunday afternoon against Lynn, Mass., starting at 1 o'clock.

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Lee Trevino puts cold wet towel around his neck and cools off from 90 degree temperature on golf course at Merion Club in Ardmore, Pa., after practice round for U.S. Open starting today. (UPI photo)

## Enthusiasm lacking

## Lietzke tired before Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — For the first five months in 1981, Bruce Lietzke won three PGA tournaments, \$246,282 in prize money and the heart of the woman he married.

Lietzke has never won a major championship, but he doesn't place the emphasis on major titles that many other players do.

Lietzke captured the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the San Diego Open earlier in the year. Last month, he added the Byron Nelson "Class" crown, a win which made him the PGA's 29th golfing millionaire more than two months before his 30th birthday.

## 'Not life or death situation'

I had a busy schedule leading up to my wedding. Lietzke said. "I was playing well earlier in the year, so there was no reason to quit playing. The Memorial tournament was my seventh in a row."

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## track and field events listed in Junior Relays

For the second year in a row, the Manchester Community College New England Relays will have a special feature: the Junior Relays for youngsters between the ages of 8-13.

The Junior Relays, masterminded by Backin' School's Joe Errardi, will be held at Merion Golf Club. The Junior Relays will be held at Merion Golf Club.

The Junior Relays, masterminded by Backin' School's Joe Errardi, will be held at Merion Golf Club.

## Highest salary ever given George Rogers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The signing of Heisman Trophy-winner George Rogers at the highest salary ever paid a New Orleans Saints player is something his teammates will just have to live with, says owner John Mecom Jr.

Mecom said he did not expect any problems to result from Rogers' contract, which reportedly brings the South Carolina running back more than \$350,000 per year for three years.

"I'd be very disappointed if that developed," Mecom said of possible unrest among his players. "If they're going to play here, that's for them to decide."

"I'm really excited to have finalized my contract," he said. "Jack Mills has gotten me a fantastic deal and I'm very happy to be playing for the Saints and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League."

## Class S honor

For the second consecutive year, a member of the Bolton High girls' softball team was named to the second annual All-State squad in Class S.

Senior Mary Manegias, who posted an 8-6 win-loss mark with a 1.90 ERA, was the Bulldog named as a pitcher to the 15-man Class S squad.

Manegias averaged approximately one strikeout per inning and managed time to weld a 300 stick in the 1981 campaign in which Bolton qualified for post-season play and finished with a 10-6 overall mark.

Manegias averaged approximately one strikeout per inning and managed time to weld a 300 stick in the 1981 campaign in which Bolton qualified for post-season play and finished with a 10-6 overall mark.

## Moriarty's up

Division-leading Moriarty Bros improved its stature last night with an 11-2 victory over Scott's Sports of Windsor in Twilight Baseball League play at St. Thomas Seminary.

The Eastern Division with a 7-1 mark with 14 points, followed by Society for Savings at 5-2-1 and 11 points. Scott's drops to 2-2 with the setback.

Moriarty's next outing is Friday night against the Imagnears at Moriarty Field at 6 o'clock. Larry Phlan of Winsted tilted a

## Ayer, Furlong cited

Two members of the 1981 Hartford County Conference baseball championship East Catholic High squad were named to the J-HCC team. It was announced by Eagle Coach Jim Penders.

Senior centerfielder Kyle Ayer, who batted .257 with 10 RBI and was a defensive stalwart all season, and junior second baseman Tom Furlong, who swung a team-leading

338 sticks, were East's representatives on the 16-man squad. East captured JHCC honors for the third year in a row with an 8-2 mark. Xavier High and South Catholic, which went on to capture the state Class M crown, shared runner-up honors at 7-3.

Four pitchers made the squad. Voting was conducted by the coaches.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL  
Each side collected 11 hits as Carter Chevrolet outscored Nichols 13-9, last night at Buckley Field. Tom Glass pitched five innings of four-hit, two-run ball for Carter's, striking out nine. He also collected three hits with Todd Lindsay, Chris Ogden and Steve Urbans also contributing to the offense. Struck Neil Schackner. Scott Gensler, Jim Fifer and Eric Johnson each thrived two hits for Nichols.

INTERNATIONAL  
Ansaldo's scored in evening inning in turning back Boland Oil, 18-3, at Leber Field. Bill Sprague ripped two homers and two doubles and pitched in six runs. Dave Dussault homered and singled. Joe Tedone singled and doubled and Pat Gausard and Chris Sember each chipped in two hits for 10-3 Ansaldo's. Don Holbrook doubled and Billy Carlin and Pat McGuire also hit safely for 2-10 Boland.

AMERICAN  
Behind the three-hit pitching of Mark Huhtala and home run power of Don Thompson, Town Fire cooled off Army & Navy, 12-7, at Waddell.

AMERICAN FARM  
Three four-run frames powered Town Fire to a 13-11 duke over Eighth District at Buckland. Kevin Saries' famed 12 and Paul Maxwell had two doubles for 10-1 Town. Brian O'Loughlin rapped four hits for 6-7 Eighth.

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# Scoreboard



## Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — By United Press International

Philadelphia	44
Springfield	42
St. Louis	37
Omaha	36
Indianapolis	35
Chicago	31
Atlanta	29
New York	28
Montreal	28
San Diego	27
Cincinnati	27
Washington	26
San Francisco	25
Texas	25
Los Angeles	24
Evansville	24
Portland	23
San Jose	23
San Francisco	22
San Diego	21
San Jose	21
San Diego	20
San Diego	19
San Diego	18
San Diego	17
San Diego	16
San Diego	15
San Diego	14
San Diego	13
San Diego	12
San Diego	11
San Diego	10
San Diego	9
San Diego	8
San Diego	7
San Diego	6
San Diego	5
San Diego	4
San Diego	3
San Diego	2
San Diego	1

## Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER — By United Press International

New York	15
Washington	14
Montreal	13
Toronto	12
Los Angeles	11
San Diego	10
San Francisco	9
San Jose	8
San Diego	7
San Diego	6
San Diego	5
San Diego	4
San Diego	3
San Diego	2
San Diego	1

## George heard again

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner continues to make himself heard on the issue of the baseball strike.

The New York Yankees owner, who severely criticized Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, for absconding with the team's bargaining table in the waning hours of negotiations, said Wednesday the mood for a settlement could be present.

"A sense of urgency is surging itself and that's the most important thing in labor negotiations — to sit down and talk until you get it done," said Steinbrenner from Tampa.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett recessed the negotiations until Friday after seeing little chance for progress in Wednesday's talks.

"I'm not saying it could be wrapped up by Friday, but from what I've been hearing, I'm hopeful," said Steinbrenner.

## Medicine man draws notice

### SPORTS TALK: Graig Nettles

Interviewed by Howard Silver

**Graig Nettles, 36, who has played third base for the Twins (1967-69), Indians (1970-72) and Yankees (1973-77), began the 1981 season with a career batting average of .332 and a total of 280 homers. His skill fielding — particularly in the playoffs and World Series — has earned him acclaim as a solid All-Star.**

You've been hitting the ball pretty well lately. But you got off to a slow start. Is there a reason for the change?

"I've always been a slow starter and this year is no different. Right now, I'm coming around about the same time as I usually do.

You're confident about how things are going?

"Physically, I'm fine. Mentally, I'm fine. I'm swinging the bat right now as well as I can. Right now, I feel very good about my game. I've been comfortable all year. It's just a matter of leaving me in the lineup until I get hot — and he (manager Gene Michael) has."

Last season you missed 67 games — starting in July — because of hepatitis. That was the first time in 11 seasons you failed to play in at least 145 games. In the off-season, did you have to say anything special?

"No, all I did was rest during the winter. I didn't do anything. Maybe that's another reason for a slow start this year. You know, missing half a year. But now I've got my feet back on the ground, I feel great.

How many games do you expect to play in this season?

"I figure to be in 145 games. No reason why I can't. I feel fine. I feel like I do every year. Every year, I want to play every game I can. So I don't see any reason to rest.

You're making those big plays in the field again, too. You must be used to being really on defense.

"Yeah, I feel my defense is as good as it ever was. By now, I just take maybe 20 or 30 ground balls before the game — just enough to get loose. That's about it. You know, the other stuff. I've done it for so many years you know, there's nothing that I need to work on. So, it's just a matter of getting yourself loosened up for the game. That's about all you can do.

The Yankees have had problems with injuries, with a lot of guys in hitting slumps. Do you think the team is ready to break?

"Well, it looks like it. It looks like most of the guys are OK. Reggie (Jackson) is still struggling. But most of the other guys are out of their slumps and they're starting to pound the ball pretty good.

What do you think of the team's chances?

"Well, we've got depth. We need depth like that to overcome some of the injuries we've got. There's still a long ways to go. It's hard to judge a team after just a month or two.

Who do you see as New York's top rivals in the American League East?

"We've got to beat everybody. We just have to worry about ourselves. You know, we can't go on worrying about this team and that team. We've just got to worry about ourselves. You know we'll have injuries, we'll have internal problems. We'll have this and that and the other. So, we just have to worry about ourselves and let the other teams take care of themselves.

Under George Steinbrenner, things can get pretty hectic. Does all the controversy on the Yankees ever bother you?

"I've tried to stay out of the controversies. I've never been involved in them. So, it's none of my problem. I've got my own game to play and that team. We've just got to play when they're up at the plate. So, you just put a lot of that out of your mind. It doesn't bother a player.

As a veteran, do you give much thought to what you want to do after you retire from baseball?

"No, you know, I want to play baseball for as many years as I can. Right now, I feel like I could play for a lot more."

## Jai Alai Entries

JAI ALAI ENTRIES — THURSDAY (EVENING)

First	1. Kelly
Second	1. Kelly
Third	1. Kelly
Fourth	1. Kelly
Fifth	1. Kelly
Sixth	1. Kelly
Seventh	1. Kelly
Eighth	1. Kelly
Ninth	1. Kelly
Tenth	1. Kelly
Eleventh	1. Kelly
Twelfth	1. Kelly
Thirteenth	1. Kelly
Fourteenth	1. Kelly
Fifteenth	1. Kelly
Sixteenth	1. Kelly
Seventeenth	1. Kelly
Eighteenth	1. Kelly
Nineteenth	1. Kelly
Twentieth	1. Kelly

## Jai Alai Results

JAI ALAI RESULTS — WEDNESDAY (EVENING)

First	1. Kelly
Second	1. Kelly
Third	1. Kelly
Fourth	1. Kelly
Fifth	1. Kelly
Sixth	1. Kelly
Seventh	1. Kelly
Eighth	1. Kelly
Ninth	1. Kelly
Tenth	1. Kelly
Eleventh	1. Kelly
Twelfth	1. Kelly
Thirteenth	1. Kelly
Fourteenth	1. Kelly
Fifteenth	1. Kelly
Sixteenth	1. Kelly
Seventeenth	1. Kelly
Eighteenth	1. Kelly
Nineteenth	1. Kelly
Twentieth	1. Kelly

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- Race Designation & Program
- Trophy to the Group

PLAN II \$10/pp

- Charter Bus (within 75 mi)
- Dinner
- Tip Sheet
- Admission to Kennel Club
- Group Photo with Winning Greyhound
- Race Designation
- Trophy to the Group

PLAN III \$6.50/pp plus \$35

- Dinner & one Cocktail
- Program
- Admission to Kennel Club
- Group Photo with Winning Greyhound
- Race Designation
- Trophy to the Group
- Free Parking

PLAN IV \$35 ONLY for Group

- Free Admission to Kennel Club
- Free Seating in Cocktail Lounge area
- Free Program
- Free Parking
- Group Photo with Winning Greyhound
- Race Designation
- Trophy to the Group

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## The PROBE program

# Gifted students work independently

By Barbara Richmond

MANCHESTER — Answering the \$44,000 question asked by her classmates — "Do carrots really help your eyesight?" Rachel Mouton, a Grade 6 student at the Keeney Street School answered an emphatic "No."

Rachel is involved in the People Reaching Out to Broaden Education (PROBE) program in the Manchester school system. The program allows gifted students to work independently on projects of their choice.

Rachel chose as her project, "Eye Diseases and Defects." And another myth she dispelled was the one about cats seeing better in the dark. She said she asked 50 people if they thought this was true and 50 percent said they did and the other 20 percent said they didn't.

Her source of information was an ophthalmologist who said no animal or person can see in the dark. She also offered such information as all babies are born with blue eyes and more men than women are color blind.

She also explained about a variety of eye problems such as near and far-sightedness, astigmatism, cataracts and showed an optical illusion that she created on a slide screen.

Hearing about people who are starving, Lisa Phillips, a Grade 5 student at Keeney Street School, to take as her project, "Future Foods."

Her topic was not only visually interesting but was tasty, too. She made seaweed soup and Fried Temp (a soy bean product) during the week and for the presentation of the project she made aprutina (seaweed) cookies that the kids said tasted "pretty good." They had carbol pieces in them.

Lisa explained that the aprutina

wales and dolphins. And she even went to Mystic to record the real sounds of these mammals.

She explained that whales sing and said the most common singers are the Humpbacks and the Blues. She also showed slides of the whales and the dolphins.

Heather Prewitt did her research on a very practical project, that of grafting trees, rose bushes and such. She had several small models and charts to demonstrate her project.

Justin Kim, Grade 5, Martin School, chose as his project, National Parks. And although he said he didn't get to go to any of the parks except one, he did send away for a lot of information.

He informed his classmates that there is much concern because people are ruining the parks. He said there are more than 250 national parks in the United States and that the list also includes some national monuments.

"Underground homes," was the topic chosen by Robert Prytko, Grade 6. Keeney. He said in his research he contacted the Underground Space Center.

He explained that usually the underground houses face south to get energy from the sun. Called Geohouses, he said there are some found in almost every state but Minnesota has the largest number.

Barbara O'Brien, Grade 5, Martin School, chose "Probability" as her project "because I like math."

She researched surveys on a variety of topics such as hostages, the prevalence of firearms in Connecticut, gambling, and even rolled some dice to show the probability of winning.

She explained the use of probability in life insurance, stock market returns, sports and even in restaurants and cafeterias.

Jason Norris, Grade 3, Martin School, chose "Probability" as her project "because I like math."

reeder and then ammonia which turned it a bright green. She explained that the ammonia reversed the reaction of the vinegar. Most of the students said they enjoyed working independently but several said the hardest part was choosing a subject to work with. Barbara Nicholson and Linda O'Hegan are the teachers for the PROBE program.



Future foods — Lisa Phillips, Grade 5, Keeney Street School, as her project for PROBE, chose "Future Foods." She treated classmates to some seaweed cookies. (Herald photos by Richmond)



Quiet, chemist at work, Dawn Sarni, illustrated her PROBE project on chemistry by mixing various solutions to show how they change color. She is shown mixing ammonia and vinegar to change the color of water in which red cabbage was boiled.



Mark Lamson, Grade 6 student at the Keeney Street School, demonstrates a solar oven he made as his project for the PROBE program.



Robert Prytko, Grade 6 student at Keeney Street School, shows as his PROBE project, "Underground Homes." Called Geohouses, he said Minnesota is the state having the largest number because much of the research on them is done there.



The eye — Rachel Mouton, Grade 6, Keeney Street School, chose as her PROBE project the complicated workings of the eye. She illustrated the topic with a chart she made. Assisting her in holding the poster was, Heather Prewitt, right, who also had a project. Her topic was "Grafting" of trees, rose bushes and such.



Parks — Justin Kim illustrates his project on National Parks with several models. He said the public is ruining many of the parks because of litter.





Mrs. Edna L. Miller (left), of Bluefield Drive in Manchester, a recent ostomy patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital, admires a bowl from her collection with Connie Callahan, R.N., Enterostomal Therapy Specialist in the Home Care Department of the hospital.

### Home visit Nurse completes course in enterostomal therapy

A nurse in the Home Care Department has completed a course in enterostomal therapy. Mrs. Edna L. Miller, a recent ostomy patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital, admires a bowl from her collection with Connie Callahan, R.N., Enterostomal Therapy Specialist in the Home Care Department of the hospital.

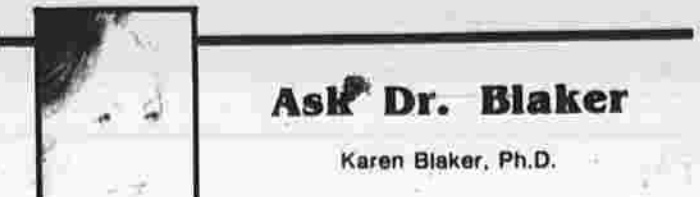
Home visit  
Nurse completes course  
in enterostomal therapy

Home visit  
Nurse completes course  
in enterostomal therapy

Home visit  
Nurse completes course  
in enterostomal therapy

### Keep the family together

DEAR DR. BLAKER - There is a lot of information in newspapers and magazines about how to handle divorce and separation. I noticed you even have a newsletter on the subject.



Ask Dr. Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER - My newsletter is indeed available to any readers who wish to send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR READER - Not only should you tell your children for fear they might find out from someone else, but you should tell them because it would be best for them to know the truth.

### Trace your roots in UCONN course

The sixth annual seminar designed to help those who wonder whether their ancestors were aboard the Mayflower, will be held here this summer by the University of Connecticut.

country-wide sources at a genealogist's disposal.

country-wide sources at a genealogist's disposal.

country-wide sources at a genealogist's disposal.

country-wide sources at a genealogist's disposal.

country-wide sources at a genealogist's disposal.



Girl Scouts

Graduating Senior Girl Scouts who were recognized at the Older Girl Recognition event by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council recently, are, from left, Mary Koller of Glastonbury; and Laura Webb, Brenda Johnson and Janet Cready, all of Manchester.

### Scout Council presents awards

Several young women from Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor and Glastonbury were honored by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council during an Older Girl Recognition event held at the Hartford Insurance Tower Suite last Monday.

East Catholic High School in Manchester held its seventeenth commencement exercises on June 11 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

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### Manchester Scout is heading West

Jane Bowler of Girl Scout Troop 10 in Manchester, is one of four area girls who have been selected to participate in national Girl Scout events this summer.



Jane Bowler  
The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council in Hartford.

### Laotian party set Saturday

HARTFORD - The Laotian refugee community of Greater Hartford will sponsor a party Saturday at the University of Hartford from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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WE'LL PAY OUR HEATING CUSTOMERS \$100 TO DO TWO THINGS.

JUST ADD INSULATION TO YOUR ATTIC AND MEET OUR NATIONAL ENERGY WATCH STANDARDS.

NEAR EAST UTILITIES

### East Catholic grads

East Catholic High School in Manchester held its seventeenth commencement exercises on June 11 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Pom Pons or Daisies \$2.79 1ge bunch

PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE 100% PURE SPIRULINA

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SAVE \$1.00 CRASH

ROY ROGERS & The Pop Shoppe

SAVE \$1.00 on each case of Pop Shoppe delicious Soda

SAVE \$2.99 PER CASE ONLY

SAVE \$1.00 BOOM

# When a child joins a cult

## Arnold Markowitz helps parents cope

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's called "snapping." It's called "denied." It's called "sudden death." It's called "parental grief." It's called "parental loss." It's called "parental rage." It's called "parental despair." It's called "parental hopelessness." It's called "parental helplessness." It's called "parental powerlessness." It's called "parental despair." It's called "parental helplessness." It's called "parental powerlessness."

Arnold Markowitz, director of the Cult Clinical Service at New York's Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, is the author of a new book, "When a Child Joins a Cult." The book is a practical guide for parents who find themselves in this difficult situation. It provides information on how to recognize cults, how to help their children, and how to deal with the aftermath of a cult experience.

Dr. Markowitz explains that cults are groups that demand total loyalty and obedience from their members. They often promise a better life, a sense of purpose, and a community. Parents who find their children in a cult should not panic. Instead, they should seek help from professionals like Dr. Markowitz.

Dr. Markowitz offers several strategies for parents. He suggests that parents should stay calm and avoid confrontation. He also advises parents to seek support from other parents who have been through similar experiences. Finally, he emphasizes the importance of seeking professional help when needed.

Dr. Markowitz notes that cults can be incredibly destructive to children's lives. They can lead to isolation, loss of identity, and even physical harm. Parents who are concerned about their children should act quickly and seek help from Dr. Markowitz's Cult Clinical Service.

Dr. Markowitz also discusses the role of schools and other community organizations in identifying and helping children who may be at risk of joining a cult. He suggests that schools should be alert for signs of unusual behavior and provide a supportive environment for these children.

Dr. Markowitz concludes by encouraging parents to take control of their own lives and to seek help when needed. He offers his contact information for the Cult Clinical Service, which provides confidential support and counseling for parents in crisis.

Dr. Markowitz also discusses the importance of maintaining open communication with children. He suggests that parents should listen to their children's feelings and provide a safe space for them to express their concerns. This can help parents better understand their children's perspective on their cult involvement.

Dr. Markowitz also addresses the issue of legal action. He explains that parents may have legal options available to them, but he advises them to consult with a lawyer before taking any action. He emphasizes that the primary goal is to ensure the safety and well-being of their children.

Dr. Markowitz also discusses the role of the media in reporting on cults. He notes that sensationalized headlines can be harmful to children and families. He encourages the media to report on cults in a responsible and factual manner.

Dr. Markowitz also discusses the role of support groups for parents. He suggests that parents who are struggling with their children's cult involvement should seek out a support group. This can provide them with a sense of community and shared experiences.

Dr. Markowitz also discusses the role of therapy for parents. He suggests that parents who are experiencing emotional distress should seek out a therapist. This can help them process their feelings and develop coping strategies.

Dr. Markowitz also discusses the role of education for children. He suggests that parents should ensure their children receive a quality education and have access to extracurricular activities. This can help them develop a sense of identity and purpose outside of the cult.

# How Arlene Alda manages Alan



Arlene Alda

## Lifestyle

**Marion Christy**

Arlene Alda is neither kind of ingenue that is Hollywood legend. When Alan, who is known to be an ardent feminist, sits down in an old-fashioned pose, she puts his cheeks — a small gesture of amiable love to which he responds with a loving glance that she finds irresistible. She is not a slick salon haired or rosy eyed, but a woman with a quiet strength and a sense of unreality, a loss of memory and an inability to concentrate, so we try to provide ways for him to learn to function normally again.

She understands the pressures inherent to her husband's career — because hers are not dissimilar. She is a photographer whose pictures have been displayed in New York galleries — and she has produced a photo essay in book form, "On Set," a collection of extemporaneous pictures taken on the set of her husband's latest movie, "The Four Seasons." It seems that her understanding is his anchor, the critical back-up support that helps creative people thrive.

Alan, married 24 years to the same woman, described himself in a recent magazine article as a "sullen, groggy and unapproachable when caught up in the throes of work." During the creative process, he is making hundreds of connections and you are immobilized, like a deer caught in headlights. You lose control and other people have to take care of you, like parents.

Knowing this, I asked Arlene Alda, 48, two years older than her husband, a direct question: "Do I mother Alan?" she repeats the question.

"Yes, sometimes yes. We are equal partners and there are times when one of the partners has to be a mommy or a daddy figure. Sometimes I need my husband's strength because there are things I cannot do without his insight. In a viable relationship, you have to have flexibility. You should not be afraid to cry. Yes, we're both capable of crying. Both of us."

Then she laughs and her brown eyes reflect deep garnet glints, flashes of recapitulated intensity and she played in concert and gave private lessons.

Part of this motherly instinct has been an insistence that Alan Alda not squander precious leisure hours making public appearances.

"It would have been very easy for Alan to say, 'I have to work 18 hours a week. I have to go to the studio and spend the day with my popularly rolling. But together we have chosen to withdraw somewhat, to take the time to carve out our riches for ourselves."

There is one exception that he did not go around trying to meet other people's expectations. We try to satisfy ourselves.

From this night of ours, she's short. She had made a great deal of work on top of the refrigerator. Well, she opened the refrigerator door and, Arlene Alda pauses for effect, "and the cake fell on the floor. Alan and I immediately ate the cake from the floor. We happened to be in the kitchen when it happened. That eating of cake from the floor is what cemented our friendship for life. We both wanted to make her feel good."

## Baby parade

Walsh, Kimberlee Helen, daughter of Kevin F. and Kathleen Kristoff Walsh of 61A Congress St., Manchester, was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kristoff of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Rogerson of New Britain. He has two sisters, Kristin, 8, and Kim, 2.

Ulrich, Roger John Jr., son of Roger J. and Sandra Ann Hitchcock Ulrich of Rockville was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ulrich of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nicholas of Coventry. Bernard Klock of East Hartford and Mrs. Timmy Steeves of Dennisport, Mass. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Stillman S. Hitchcock of Willimantic.

Baran, Mark Louis, son of Robert L. and Ann Akmentin Baran of Plymouth was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Akmentin of Glenbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Baran of East Hartford. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nicholas of Manchester. He has a sister, Sandra, 2.

Kutyla, John Richard, son of Richard E. and Kathleen Bombard Kutyla of Hebron was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croteau of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halvorsen of Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Croteau. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Halvorsen and Mrs. Bernadine Barbieri.

# Widower wants mate healthy, not wealthy

DEAR ABBY I may be the first 80-year-old man to ask you for advice, but I need some help. After 53 years of a good marriage, my dear wife passed away last year. Now I'm looking to meet a sensible woman to invite out or to my home occasionally.

My friends want to fix me up with women who are much too young for me. (A man who has daughters 53 and 55 years old does not want to go out with a woman who is 40 or even 50.) In fact, I don't want a woman who is under 70!

I'm not interested in any woman's money as I am retired with substantial income. I am in good health, play tennis three times a week, and walk no less than five miles every day, rain or shine. I enjoy traveling and can do anything a man half my age can do, but I don't go overboard on anything.

I would like a retired woman with a good sense of humor who doesn't run to doctors every day, and preferably one who can play a good game of gin rummy.

So where is she? LOOKING IN N.Y. DEAR LOOKING: Have you looked in Florida and California? There are more women there who fit your description than in all the other states combined. But I warn you, if your identity ever becomes known, you'll have to give up walking and start running or get a bicycle.

DEAR ABBY I have neighbors who are very good people and I've been doing something that is terribly wrong, although

DEAR ABBY: Well-meaning or not, those parents are being spectacularly cruel to the boy. Should they miss this column, please suggest that they buy We Alert Wet Buzzer (See catalog lists it). I have recommended this inexpensive device for years, and according to my readers, it's worked wonders. ...

DEAR ABBY: We have no ashtlays in our home as

UConn schedules summer workshops

Several workshops for and about women are planned this summer by the Women's Center at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. A five session workshop on lesbianism is scheduled to begin June 25 at 1 p.m. Pat Miller will be the facilitator. An all-day workshop on "Death, Dying and Grief" will be held Saturday June 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. The facilitator will be Joyce Duffy, who has been conducting workshops on death and dying for the last five years on the East

# CHANNEL

## Father's Day

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# TV tonight

- 7:00**  
**1** The CBS Evening News  
**2** 60 Minutes  
**3** The CBS Evening News  
**4** The CBS Evening News  
**5** The CBS Evening News  
**6** The CBS Evening News  
**7** The CBS Evening News  
**8** The CBS Evening News  
**9** The CBS Evening News  
**10** The CBS Evening News  
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**30** The CBS Evening News  
**31** The CBS Evening News

# Rerun season in full stride

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Only four original shows appeared in the weekly top 20 television shows in the Nielsen ratings announced today as the summer rerun season reaches its full stride.

The CBS news magazine "60 Minutes," weighed in at No. 3 as the top-rated original show; the Larry Sanders opera house is a working theater with a worldwide reputation as the "home of the American musical theater." It first produced the new musical "Man of La Mancha," "Shenandoah" and "Annie," all of which had long runs on Broadway and around the globe.

The Goodspeed Opera House was built in 1876 by Connecticut River steamboat magnate William Goodspeed as a center for his business with the embellishment of theater on the upper two floors. The Victorian-French Mansard style building is six stories high, the tallest wooden building in existence on the banks of the Connecticut River. The theater was carefully restored and reopened as a living theater in 1983 by the Goodspeed Opera House Foundation.

Tours are conducted continuously from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday afternoons but special groups may be accommodated by appointment. There is a charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under the age of 12. Tours will be omitted July 6. All proceeds go to fund service projects for the Goodspeed actors. For group reservations, phone the Goodspeed Opera House, 878-8884.

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# Tours offered at Goodspeed

**EAST HADDAM** — Guided tours of the Goodspeed Opera House will be conducted by members of the Goodspeed Guild during the months of June, July and August on Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

The opera house is a working theater with a worldwide reputation as the "home of the American musical theater." It first produced the new musical "Man of La Mancha," "Shenandoah" and "Annie," all of which had long runs on Broadway and around the globe.

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"That's incredible" star Cathy Lee Crosby and teen idol Lewi Garrett are pictured as they play with dominos on the floor of the Berlin Entertainment Complex in Hollywood over the weekend, and they are getting paid for their efforts at \$1 a domino. The fee is part of festivities to celebrate the Boys Clubs of America on its 75th anniversary.

# Symposium set at Hartt school

**WEST HARTFORD** — The University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music will host the 1981 Choral Music Symposium at the university campus July 21 to Aug. 1.

The symposium offers conductors and singers from Connecticut and New England a program of study and performance under nationally known choral specialists. The program will draw members of Connecticut choruses to the Hartt School to participate in special events during the two-week session.

Presented with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the Choral Symposium, now in its third year, was initiated by Gerald Mack, director of choral activities at the Hartt School of Music.

The symposium has developed as a statewide project aimed at upgrading and enhancing the choral art in Connecticut. It offers professional, community and university conductors and school and church musicians an opportunity to work with experts in the field, exchange ideas with their peers and improve artistic and administrative skills.

Registration is under way for conductors and singers wishing to attend the symposium, as well as for applicants seeking membership in the select Resident Professional Choir.

Applications from community singers wishing to participate in the daily rehearsals and performances by the Symphonium Chorus are also being taken.

For application information, contact the summer term office of the Hartt School of Music, 345-4461.

# Ballet plans season for 10th anniversary

**HARTFORD** — Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the Hartford Ballet, has announced plans for his company's 1981-82 dance season at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Six programs scheduled from October 1981 through May 1982 will celebrate the 10th anniversary season of the Hartford Ballet.

A highlight of the anniversary programming will be the late Kurt Jooss. The Hartford Ballet production will be staged by the choreographer's daughter, Anna Markard, who will travel to Hartford this summer from Wiesbaden, Germany, to work with the dancers of the Hartford Ballet.

Uthoff has a long personal association with the work of Kurt Jooss. He was the first American production of "The Green Table" during its Paris premiere in 1932. Uthoff appeared in the first American production of the work with the Hartford Ballet in 1968, dancing the same role his father had performed 20 years previously. The Hartford Ballet will be one of the few companies throughout the world granted rights to perform "The Green Table." This dramatically charged work of war ever devised for dance.

Other season premieres for 1981-82 include new works by Uthoff and associate director Anthony Salaito as well as Danish choreographer August Bournonville's delightful 19th century ballet, "Napoli," and Antony Tudor's charming and playful "Little Improvements."

The full-length ballet, "Carmina Burana" will be presented Jan. 28 and 29, 30, 1982. This large scale production, with choreography by Ernst Uthoff, incorporates the work of the Hartford Symphony, Ballet Orchestra, the Hartford Choral and vocal soloists. The holiday classic, "Nutcracker," will have an extended run of one of the country's most popular works, "The Nutcracker," performed by the Hartford Ballet. In addition to its own special programming, the Hartford Ballet will present dance programs ranging from three to six evenings available to the public through September.

# Peopletalk

**T-shirt giveaway**

John Denver might have more luck traveling incognito in China if he didn't wear his Aspen, Colo., T-shirt.

The singer is in China as a tourist. He's staying with the U.S. consul in Shanghai, rather than a hotel, to avoid recognition. When he goes on to Peking in a few days, he's expected to stay at the U.S. Embassy for the same reason.

He's not playing any concerts — just seeing the sights, and buying things like 11 silk rugs and plenty of Chinese baskets. He even went to Fudan University to play softball.

"But he was wearing an Aspen, Colo., T-shirt, and that's how we figured out who it was," one foreign resident of Shanghai said.

**Prince balding**

New York's Mayor Ed Koch spoke out Wednesday on a subject of which he is an expert and predicted the hair of the British throne was going to lose his hair.

Koch, who started losing his own hair at 28 and now has only a curly fringe,

# Cinema

- Hartford**  
**Athenum** — City of Women 7, 9:30  
**East Hartford**  
**Excilbair and War Lords of Atlantis, dusk**  
**Manchester** — The Fog 10:10  
**The Howling** 8:40  
**Mansfield** — Excilbair and Monte Python and the Holy Grail, at dusk  
**West Hartford**  
**Excilbair and War Lords of Atlantis, dusk**
- DISNEY'S SUMMER DERBY!**  
 It's double feature!  
**FREAKY YARDS**  
**HERBIE GOES BANANAS**
- Polyester**  
 filmed in COORAMA  
 INCLUDING IN BELIEVING  
 BULLDOG AND TAB HENTER  
 Coon & Coon Inc. MANA, CT
- CLASH OF THE TITANS**  
 PG. PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13
- CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS**  
 R
- Who would have given risk their lives for a weekend in Columbia?**  
 We can give you 5,000,000 reasons!  
**ALDO HIGHERS**  
 R
- He's mad. He's bad. And he's **Bustin' Loose**  
 R
- OUTLAND**  
 R
- THE END OF **THE LEGEND OF LONERANGER**  
 PG
- PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES**

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# Exhibition extended

**HARTFORD** — By popular demand, the Wadsworth Athenaeum's current exhibition about Daniel Wadsworth, the 19th century collector, patron, amateur artist and architect, and founder of the Athenaeum, will remain on view through Sept. 6.

The show had originally been scheduled to close June 21.

"Daniel Wadsworth; Patron of the Arts," features 36 works, including oil paintings, sculpture, drawings, water-colors, and decorative art objects. The exhibit is part of the museum's "In Focus" series of small shows which concentrate on aspects of the Athenaeum's collections.

An accompanying catalogue, illustrated with over 70 black and white plates will be available in early July.

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 18**  
**Q. T. NUSH**  
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**ARIZONA MAID**  
**GATURDAY, JUNE 20**  
**Aztec Two-Stop**  
**WITH DOWN EAST**  
**MONDAY, JUNE 22**  
**THE CHEATERS**  
 7:00 for drinks, last domestic hour 8:15 PM  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 26**  
**Roger McGuinn**  
**SHABOO PRESENTS AT THE BLUE SALON, Waterbury, Ct.**  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 19**  
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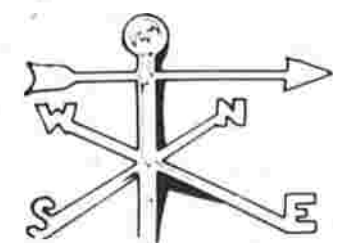
**MANCHESTER, CT**  
 Greater Hartford CATV, Inc.  
 646-6400

**PLAINVILLE, CT**  
 United Cable Television Corp. of Connecticut  
 747-4501

18  
 JUN  
 18



Bolton High graduate Nancy Kurys lets her nephew, Brian Dixon, try on her mortar board after the graduation ceremony, but when Brian had to return it, he gave an obvious look of dismay. Brian is the son of Mr and Mrs. Bruce Dixon of 393 Oakland St., Manchester. (Herald photos by Pinto)



Area towns  
Bolton / Andover  
Coventry



RHAM awards

RHAM high senior and resident of Andover, Arvo Siismets is congratulated by Principal Diana Vecchione (left) Monday at the school's awards assembly. Sophomore Arvo Siismets received an award for outstanding work in algebra II and trigonometry, while seniors Kathleen Azara and Jennifer Brown received awards for Consumer mathematics. Senior Arvo Siismets received an award for his work in calculus.

Andover pupils cited

ANDOVER — Andover students extending RHAM high received awards Monday at the school's awards assembly. Sophomore Arvo Siismets received an award for outstanding work in algebra II and trigonometry, while seniors Kathleen Azara and Jennifer Brown received awards for Consumer mathematics. Senior Arvo Siismets received an award for his work in calculus.

and Sharon Cashman. A foreign language award went to junior Colleen Keenan. Arvo Siismets received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, and senior Sandy Surdam was recognized for outstanding work in science, and John Black for most improved in science. Brian MacKay received two art awards, one for placing sixth in the Willimantic Rotary Club Show and another for his achievements in fine arts. Colleen Keenan received an award for achievement in the National Merit Scholarship, and State of Connecticut seminarians in the national scholarship contests were Sean McNamara and Arvo Siismets.

Lauren Bredheft was announced a Laurel Gut's State delegate, and Ronald Cody was named a delegate to the American Legion Boys' State. Freshman Chris Perreault received an award for outstanding work in industrial arts.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Unions against rail sale

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unions representing 3,000 Connecticut and Rhode Island railroad workers have sent telegrams to Congress urging defeat of legislation that could force the sale of Conrail lines to the Providence & Worcester railroad. Telegrams from six unions representing 2,500 Connecticut workers and 500 in Rhode Island Wednesday called the proposal "special interest legislation" that could destroy existing rail service and cost jobs in the state.

Pell said P & W had made a commitment "to operate existing Conrail lines in Connecticut and Rhode Island without subsidies or abdications for a period of five years." P & W's bid to take over Conrail, saying service is deteriorating to the point where "in another year or so we will see so many abdications that no private railroad will come in and take over Conrail lines."

Millstone goes full power

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says the Millstone nuclear power plant is expected to be operating at full power later today for the first time since Easter. Spokesman Clifford Hill said the plant had reached 25 percent of its 460 megawatt capacity by mid-afternoon Wednesday and would be held below full power for required tests.

It was brought back on line on Easter Sunday, but shut down two days later on March 21 because of problems in its turbine system, which is separate from the nuclear reactor system. Millstone I is one of three nuclear plants operated by Northeast in Connecticut with a fourth plant under construction in Waterford.

Bolton bid ruling altered by selectmen

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen adopted one ordinance and repealed two Tuesday night at a regular meeting. The board adopted a change in the bid ordinance to raise the minimum dollar requirement on a town sought job that must go out to bid. The town adopted a bid ordinance in 1969 that stipulated that the minimum dollar requirement on a town sought job must go out to bid on a job cost more than \$400. The new ordinance raised the minimum requirement to \$2,000, according to Alan Bergen on Monday. The ordinance passed in the town meeting on Monday. The change will allow the job to start quicker since the job will not have to be formally advertised. The change will also hold down advertising costs. Bergen said most towns have adopted between a \$2,000 and \$2,500 bid requirement. The Capital Region Purchasing Council recommends a requirement of \$1,000. Under the new ordinance, for example, if the town needs something refurbished for an estimated \$1,000, the selectmen will not have to advertise and collect bids, but can go directly to a contractor to speed up the process. For a job estimated over the minimum, the town must still formally bid. The board also repeated an ordinance passed in 1976 which exempted the land at Freja Park from zoning regulations under certain conditions. The town applied for a state grant in 1976 to install a transfer station, and then adopted an ordinance that would exempt the land at Freja Park, which was the site of a World War II bombing site, from zoning regulations. The land at the park is zoned as residential, and without the exemption if the station was built it would have been in violation of the regulations. The ordinance stipulated that the exemption would be effective once, and if the grant was received 100 percent as requested by the town.

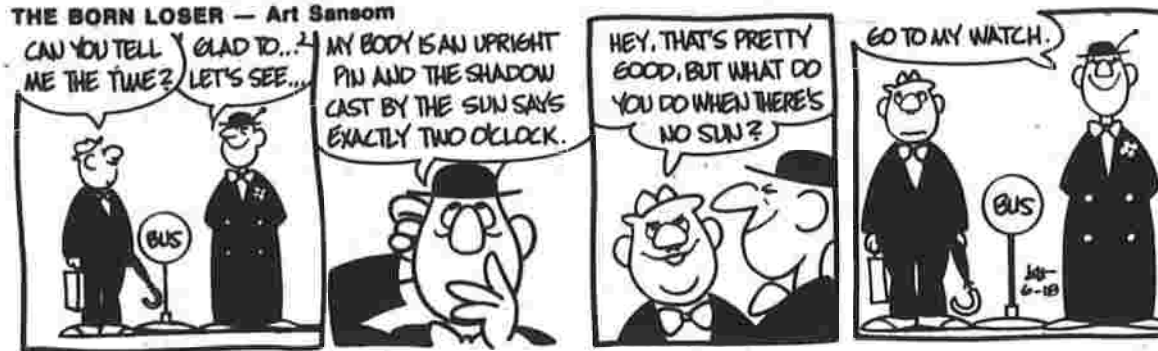
The University of Connecticut/Storrs SUMMER SCHOOL, SESSION II July 7 - August 13, 1981

The University of Connecticut's Summer Session II is fast approaching. University of Connecticut degree students, students of other institutions and members of the community can again select from a wide array of credit courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Registrations and fees payment due by mail for Session II must be completed by Wednesday, June 17, 1981. In person registrations must be completed by Friday, June 26, 1981.

- ACCOUNTING
  - 131 Principles of Financial Accounting
  - 132 Personal Managerial Accounting
  - 202 Intermediate Accounting II
  - 203 Advanced Accounting
  - 322 Cost Analysis
  - 323 Federal Income Taxes
- ALLIED HEALTH
  - 202 Community Health
  - 203 Management
- ANIMAL INDUSTRIES
  - 210 Light Horse Production
  - 211 Equine Nutrition
  - 212 Indus. of North America
  - 213 Field Entomology
  - 214 Human Physiology and Anatomy
  - 215 The Summer Flora
- BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY
  - 126 Integrated Management
  - 127 Business Law
  - 128 Managerial Economics
  - 129 Business Statistics
  - 141 Chemistry
  - 142 Organic Chemistry
  - 143 Physical Chemistry
  - 144 Analytical Chemistry
  - 145 Environmental Chemistry
  - 146 Environmental Chemistry
  - 147 Environmental Chemistry
  - 148 Environmental Chemistry
  - 149 Environmental Chemistry
  - 150 Environmental Chemistry
  - 151 Environmental Chemistry
  - 152 Environmental Chemistry
  - 153 Environmental Chemistry
  - 154 Environmental Chemistry
  - 155 Environmental Chemistry
  - 156 Environmental Chemistry
  - 157 Environmental Chemistry
  - 158 Environmental Chemistry
  - 159 Environmental Chemistry
  - 160 Environmental Chemistry
- EDUCATION: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
  - 201 Personal Growth for Teachers
  - 202 Foundations of Curriculum Development
  - 203 Secondary School Curriculum
  - 204 Teacher Effectiveness Strategies
  - 205 Teacher Effectiveness Strategies
  - 206 Curriculum Construction in School Music
  - 207 Curriculum Construction in School Music
  - 208 Curriculum Construction in School Music
  - 209 Curriculum Construction in School Music
  - 210 Teaching the Language Arts
  - 211 Curriculum Construction in School Music
  - 212 Curriculum Construction in School Music
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  - 219 Curriculum Construction in School Music
  - 220 Curriculum Construction in School Music

Your Birthday

June 18, 1981  
This coming year you could be quite lucky and successful with projects or ventures in which you use the very latest techniques and equipment. Keep your eye peeled for the new and unusual. (May 23-June 30) The harder you work today, the luckier you get. In situations where you're gambling that things will break for you, it could be an entirely different story. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
CANCER (June 21-July 23) If you have a disagreement with your mate today, don't wait too long to patch things up. Time heals wounds, but a smoother over quickly.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Coworkers will be more cooperative today if you make an effort to explain why you want things done a certain way. Let them offer their suggestions as well.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Some people will be more cooperative today if you make an effort to explain why you want things done a certain way. Let them offer their suggestions as well.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) On issues relating to your collective security you and your mate will be in accord today, but in other matters each may put in a different direction.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Much can be accomplished today, provided you don't let old grudges color your thinking. Put the past to rest. Start anew.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The flow from a source from which you're anticipating returns may be shut off today, but you could reap rewards from an area you've never thought before.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) If you have to make a choice today between satisfying a self-interest or improving your relationship with a friend, be sure to choose the latter.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 19) Today, if you see that the methods you're using aren't working out, discard them promptly. Try a new approach. You're very creative today, but before trying to manage something for another which he or she may not be your cup of tea either.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Even if you're not working out, before trying to manage something for another which he or she may not be your cup of tea either.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Have alternative ready today. You could run into some opposition, where a goal is concerned, where a goal is concerned, where a goal is concerned. You're clever enough to skirt it. TAURUS (April 19-May 20) Don't be hesitant to seek advice today if you're stymied by something you can't figure out. A bright associate may have the right answer.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE HERALD, Thurs., June 18, 1981 - 23

ACROSS

1 Cook

2 Grind with the wash

3 What (It)

4 Two score

5 Russian king

6 Bugle

7 Samuel's teacher

8 Small compact heap

9 Nile queen

10 Large mass of people

11 Tasse

12 Gain on

13 College

14 Athletic group

15 Do wrong

16 Urban area

17 Large bird

18 Metal

19 container

20 particles

21 Spy gear

22 Land dignity

23 Poem

24 Ceramic piece

25 Spoken words

26 Chinese

27 En La

28 Solar feature

29 Foreigner

30 La

31 Time zone

32 Tapering solid

33 Low tide

34 Exclamation

35 Completion of

DOWN

1 Mention

2 Sunken fence

3 Self-esteem

4 Two score

5 Russian king

6 Bugle

7 Samuel's teacher

8 Small compact heap

9 Nile queen

10 Large mass of people

11 Tasse

12 Gain on

13 College

14 Athletic group

15 Do wrong

16 Urban area

17 Large bird

18 Metal

19 container

20 particles

21 Spy gear

22 Land dignity

23 Poem

24 Ceramic piece

25 Spoken words

26 Chinese

27 En La

28 Solar feature

29 Foreigner

30 La

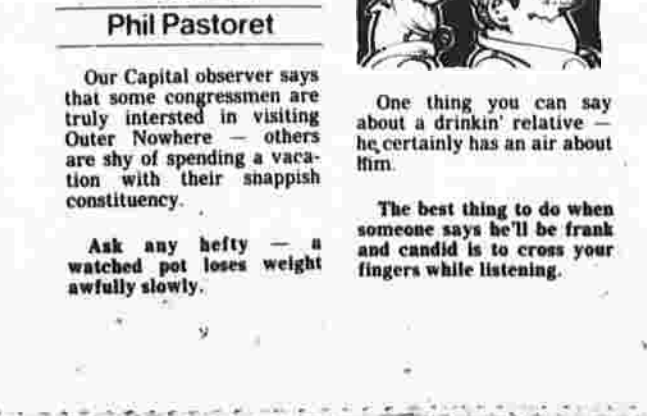
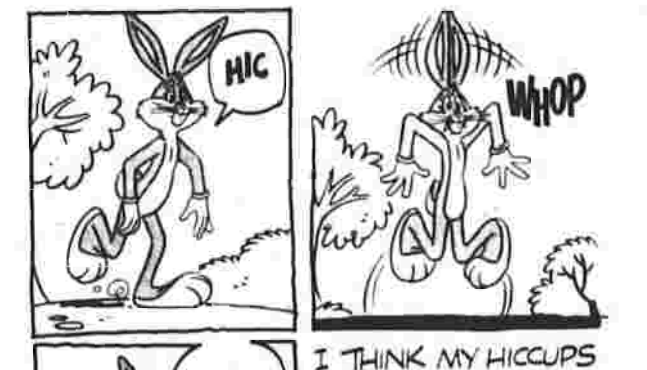
31 Time zone

32 Tapering solid

33 Low tide

34 Exclamation

35 Completion of



181 JUN 18

# MHS honors its outstanding students



Laurie Bashaw receives a citation for being named a senior honor student at Manchester High School during the school's annual awards ceremony Tuesday night. Miss Bashaw also received the O'Brien Temporary Services 1981 Scholarship Award, which is awarded for the scholarship from students in 18 Hartford area high schools. At right is Jacob Ludes III, high school principal. (Herald photo by Burbank)

MANCHESTER — Outstanding students at Manchester High School were honored Tuesday at an awards program.

The students were recognized for their contributions to Manchester High School in areas including academics, art and music.

Valedictorian Barbara Rennett and Salutatorian Courtland Sears received State of Connecticut citations from Rep. Elsie Swenson.

Other award recipients and the honors they received include: Linda Weiss, Elmira College Key Award; Jamie Merisotis, Harvard Radcliffe Book Award; Barry Smith, Rensselaer Medal; Melissa Donahue, Trinity Club of Hartford Book Award; Michael Surh, The University of Connecticut Alumni Association Book Award; Anne Blodget, Yale Club Book Award; Andrew Wickwire, Campbell Award/Honorary; Carole Kingsbury, Seth Garman Poetry Award; Leslie Glasser, Bliss Wesleyan University Book Award.

In the Voice of Democracy Script Writing Contest, the winner was Barbara Hagenow. Second place went to Matthew O'Reilly and third place to Mary Holt.

Citizenship award recipients included Patricia Cone, DAR Good Citizens Award; Katherine Hasset and Bliss Anne Blodget, Laurel Girls' State Awards; Melissa Spiel and Peter Phelon, American Legion Leadership Awards; Silvia Andrade, Outstanding Representative of the American Foreign Exchange Program.

Students who received recognition in the area of foreign languages include Jill Benson, National French Contest; Jennifer Haberman, Martha Martene, Carole Kingsbury and Patricia Marti, Certificate of Merit, French I; Carmen Bonaeors, Marc Coulter and Patricia Wojanowski, Certificate of Merit, French II; Leslie Glasser, Bliss Wesleyan University Book Award; Timothy Finnegan, Melissa Gavarrino, Joanne Falco, Lorna Seybold, and Diana Beaulieu, French III; Tania Gemballa, National French Contest, French IV, placed fourth in Connecticut and seventh in New England; Edward French,

National French Contest, French IV, placed sixth in Connecticut; Julie Ryan and Brenda Kravitz, National French Contest, French IV certificates; Tania Gemballa, Edward French, Julie Ryan and Brenda Kravitz, Jeanne M. Low awards.

In other languages, awards included National Spanish Examination/Lynn Foran Book Award, Melissa Donahue, fourth place; Jennifer Nelson, eighth place; Paige Anthony, thirteenth place.

Prizes for academic achievement in the study of German included the Certificate of Merit/Book Prize to Andrew Browne, Michael Bauliak, Debbie Dienst, Edward French, Laura Gatkiewicz and Christina Milgaard; and Certificates to Melissa Beisley, Bliss Anne Blodget, Laurence French, Tania Gemballa, Jennifer Haberman, Maria Hagenow, Debra Jezout, Carole Kingsbury, Elizabeth Kubit, Diane Lenhard, Dianna Lindsay, Martha Martene, Julie Ryan, John Savidakis, Jennifer Sullivan, Sean Sullivan, James Vicens. German club checks were presented to Kurt Heinrich and Debra Jezout.

Other awards were the Adult Volunteer Guidance Aide award to Cathy Anderson; Adult Volunteer ESL aide award to Mary Sears; O'Brien Temporary Services 1981 Scholarship award to Laurie Bashaw; Paton-Longfellow Award to Karen Gustafson; MAES Award to Pam Lutzen; Russell Wright Accounting Award for Best Beginning Student to Georgeanne Ebersold and Best Advanced Student to Laurie Bashaw.

Career awards presented include: the L. Leonard Outstanding Secretarial Award to Lisa Brunetti; Lion's Club Award to Barbara Rennett; Business Department Achievement Award to Barbara Bennett; Advanced Short-hand Award to Lisa Brunetti; Bay Path Junior College Book Award to Pat Legault; Best Beginning Typist Award to Maureen Lacey; Best Third Year Typist to Joan Colbert; Beginner Shorthand Award to Pam

Lutzen. The 18th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium Award went to Larry Krupp and Judy Libera.

Other students honored were: Michael P. Surh—Outstanding Student in Physics; Melissa Spiel, president of the Rainbow Club; Charlene Senteia, Rainbow Club officer; and Title VI office worker; Beth Appler, Honor student who gave free time to tutor students all year; Greg Williams, Officer and assisted in all activities in Title VI throughout basketball season.

In the National Scholastic Art Award contest, Sara Elman received first place and Laurie Starkweather and Holly Massett received honorable mentions. Sara Elman won the Armstrong Award/State Winner in Scholastic Art Contest, The Francis Pelton Memorial Award for the scholastic Art Contest, Laurence French, Tania Gemballa, Jennifer Haberman, Maria Hagenow, Debra Jezout, Carole Kingsbury, Elizabeth Kubit, Diane Lenhard, Dianna Lindsay, Martha Martene, Julie Ryan, John Savidakis, Jennifer Sullivan, Sean Sullivan, James Vicens. German club checks were presented to Kurt Heinrich and Debra Jezout.

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In music awards, Larry Krupp was named to Connecticut All-State Orchestra, Darya Hirschfeld to Connecticut All-State Band; Laurie Baker, Linda Oliver, and Jennifer Joy to Connecticut All-State Chorus; Hope Belette and John Anderson received band certificates as Outstanding Band Members. Debora Bond and Laura Potter received honors for the Annual Verices Achievement.

Entertainment for the award ceremony was provided by a student ensemble performing excerpts from "Carousell." Teachers Gilbert Hunt, Philip Hyde, Kevin O'Donnell and James Kaiser ushered for the event. Teachers Anne Beecher, Kathryn Bourn, Kathleen Grove, Judith Labby, Carol Moriarty and Sara Robinson presided over the punch bowl.

## About Town

### Walk

MANCHESTER — There will be a Hosokami River Linear Park walk on Sunday beginning at the meeting place. Highway Maintenance yard. Department of Transportation on West Middle Turnpike at 1 p.m. Participants will walk from that point south to East Hartford, along the Hosokami River in the Laurel Lake area. The public is invited.

### Free clinic

MANCHESTER — The next free blood pressure clinic will be held Tuesday, June 30, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Mayfar Gardens. Manchester residents should take advantage of this service provided by Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. and the American Heart Association. This will be the last opportunity for blood pressure screening

by these agencies until the fall. In addition to the blood pressure check, a dietitian will be available for consultation and instruction on weight reduction, and samples of low calorie foods will be presented.

### Square Dance

MANCHESTER — The Manchester square dance club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday, June 20, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School on Olcott Street. Club caller, Earl Johnston, will be calling. Hues and Antia White will see the rounds.

### ACS program

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Unit of the

American Cancer Society will be conducting a "Quit Smoking Program" on June 22, 23, 24, 25, 29 and July 6. The program will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and will be held at the American Cancer Society office at 237 E. Center St.

### Garden Club

MANCHESTER — The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday with a progressive dinner and tour of members' gardens. Garden tours will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the gardens of Bonnie Landiani and Jane Swan with cocktails at 6 p.m. at the home of Mary Ann Satryk, 62 Hillcrest Road. Following cocktails, members will visit the gardens of Ruth Chambers and Ethel Lange with dinner at 8 p.m. at the home of Dotie Lord, 56 Grandview St.

### ACS program

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Unit of the

There will be a \$10 registration fee. To register, call the American Cancer Society office, 643-2168, by Friday.

### Barbecue

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lion's Club Chicken Barbecue will be held at the American Cancer Society office by the "Grass Roots" originally scheduled for Sunday, June 14, will be held on the rain date, June 21, at 6 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Music will be provided by "Free 'n' Easy" public is invited. Admission is \$3.50.

### Woodland GARDENS

## FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 21

Gift Suggestions for his home, den, or office

Azaleas-hardy \$9.99 & up  
Shade & Ornamental trees  
Hanging Pots-for den or office-7.95 & up  
Houseplants-9.95  
Gloxinia-6.95 Fuchsia, Lantana 8.95 & up  
Dogwood, Rhododendrons  
Bedding Plants for his garden 1.49  
Statuary, Bird baths, Pottery, Tools, Supplies

- Gift Certificates - Available

### Father's Day Special!

## FREE TREE PLANTING!

We will give Dad a break & plant any shade or ornamental tree from our large selection. \*30\* or more value.

(only in Manchester) Call for details.

Complete collection of Landscaping trees, plants, perennials -

Jackson & Perkins  
Roses  
Bush, Climbers  
Trees 643-8474  
168 Woodland St., Manchester  
Open daily 8 am - 7 pm

### Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size FASHION

Where fashion is a look, not a size  
Special Sizes 12 1/2 to 28 1/2 and 38 to 52

ROXANNE BATHING SUITS

VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 648-4430

### Trim Fashions

VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 648-4430

AVON BLOOMFIELD WETHERFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

to submit club notices. To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2171.

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AVON BLOOMFIELD WETHERFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

# BUSINESS / Classified

## How to escape swindles unharmed

As millions of you homeowners find that the costs of buying and financing have driven new shelter out of your reach, you are setting for remodeling the homes you have. An obvious result has been an unprecedented boom in home improvement products to a degree that staggers even the cynical experts in this field of fraud. No matter how shrewd you think you are, if you're considering repairs or improvements to your home, you are a target for today's ever-widening variety of cons, misrepresentations, frauds.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

You also may become a victim as well. Even the estimate that as much as \$1 out of every \$15 we spend on remodeling our homes goes to crooks now seems an underestimate. Overall, costs of home improvement jobs that should be approaching \$3 billion.

Here's one version of a home improvement fraud that is now flourishing in the Northeast, probably is commonplace the nation over. A gypster latched by a well-maintained truck and posing as legitimate contractor rings your doorbell, says he is inspecting chimneys free of charge and offers

to do the same for you. What do you have to lose? It's free - and you say, sure. When you have agreed, he'll tell you he must start the inspection by checking the base of your chimney in the basement. Of course, he'll carry a satchel of tools - but in the satchel also will be a huddle of white mice which he will release to scurry around your basement and hide.

His report to you on completing his "inspection" will be that while your chimney seems OK, you have an infestation of "chimney mice." If your reaction is typical, you'll be more than willing to pay his "small" fee of \$200-\$250-or-so to rid your basement of these pests (which he's unlikely to accomplish). You've been had. In another version of this form of home improvement gyp, the "contractor" will drive up, explain that he has just finished resurfacing a driveway some miles away and "happens" to have enough material left over to resurface your driveway (driveways always look as though they need resurfacing) at a "bargain" price. If you accept, the gypsters may spray your driveway with black oil which will stick to your car tires for weeks - or if you've paid in advance, they may simply drive off.



Gasoline prices coming down. Americans are traveling less and going where they have to go in smaller cars. That has helped push gasoline prices down. In Manchester gasoline can be bought for as little as \$1.28.9 a gallon. (Herald photos by Rosenber)

### Law associate

MANCHESTER — Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman have announced that attorney Cynthia R. Daman has joined the firm as an associate in the practice of law.

Attorney Daman is summa cum laude graduate of Ohio University and graduated from Vermont Law School in 1977. She is a member of Phi Delta Phi, the international legal fraternity, and Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Ms. Daman is a member of the Vermont bar, the Connecticut bar and the federal bar. She resides in Hebron.

### In new position

WILLMANTIC — The Electronic and Industrial Cable Division of Brand-Rec Co. announces the promotion of John F. Cichy to the new position of director of sales and marketing - electronic products.

Cichy, previously the division manager of sales and marketing - electronic products, will continue to have overall responsibility for sales and marketing of electronic products. He reports to George C. Graeber, vice president and general manager, Electronic and Industrial Cable.

Since joining Brand-Rec in 1958, Cichy has held several sales and marketing management positions. The Electronic and Industrial Cable Division of Brand-Rec Co. is a major designer and manufacturer of a broad range of wire and cable products for electronic, utility, offshore, building construction and military applications.

### Promoted at CML

HARTFORD — William Brown of Manchester, was promoted to associate director in the Tax Sheltered Annuity/KEOUGH Marketing Department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He has overall marketing responsibility for the Tax Sheltered Annuity: Annuity, Individual Retirement Account and KEOUGH Area.

Brown joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1960 as an annuity analyst.

Brown is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and earned his CLU and AALU in 1974.

### Next to Nothing

## Antiques & Things

We have some interesting pieces of cut glass and tin, a lovely punch bowl with many cups, several attractive mirrors and numerous other accessories, a Counting House desk, dressers, rocking chairs, a dressing table and more.

Corner East Center and Spruce 648-0533  
Open Saturdays only

### Fuel in good supply

## Gas stations reduce prices

By Hilary Rosenberg  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Gasoline, in good supply this summer, isn't selling the way it used to, and in response, many Manchester gas stations have reduced prices.

Gas sales across the country are off about 10 percent from a year ago, according to an official of a local gas station association who preferred not to be named.

Managers have gone down as much as a dime on their prices, he said. Prices on self service regular gas in town go as low as \$1.28.9 per gallon.

When President Ronald Reagan decontrolled oil prices for American oil companies in February, prices shot up nine cents per gallon in eight days, said Wayne Kuntzsch, executive director of the Connecticut Gas Dealers Association. Drivers are fighting back, local dealers said.

At Don's American Service Station on Toiland Turnpike, June is usually a busy month with people bringing in their vehicles for last-minute repairs before they go on their vacations, owner Donald Jakad said. But this year June has been slow, he said.

"People are vacationing less," Jakad

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## Harvey's

OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING SUMMER

### PRE-SEASON INCENTIVE

## Fair-Isle Sweaters

# \$24.00

Regularly \$32

YOU SAVE BECAUSE YOU BUY IN JUNE. THESE LOVELY WASHABLE WOOL SWEATERS COME IN SEVERAL COLOR COMBINATIONS. THE LOVELY YOKES ARE EITHER TULIPS OR STRAWBERRIES.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-8

## \$100 TRADE-IN

Trade-up to a new Curtis Mathes 100% Solid State Color TV today! Curtis Mathes quality and performance. Now at an even better value when you trade in your old TV.

### Curtis Mathes

- 100% SOLID STATE
- I.C. MODULAR CHASSIS
- ELECTRONIC TUNER
- AUTO FINE TUNING
- AUTO COLOR TUNING
- IN-LINE PIX TUBE
- 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
- YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES

CURTIS MATHES VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS IN STOCK!

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PIX TUBE	4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PARTS	4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% SHOP LABOR
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## Turnpike

273 W. MIDDLE TPKE MANCHESTER

### Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size FASHION

Where fashion is a look, not a size  
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## Antiques & Things

We have some interesting pieces of cut glass and tin, a lovely punch bowl with many cups, several attractive mirrors and numerous other accessories, a Counting House desk, dressers, rocking chairs, a dressing table and more.

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### Promoted at CML

HARTFORD — William Brown of Manchester, was promoted to associate director in the Tax Sheltered Annuity/KEOUGH Marketing Department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He has overall marketing responsibility for the Tax Sheltered Annuity: Annuity, Individual Retirement Account and KEOUGH Area.

Brown joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1960 as an annuity analyst.

Brown is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and earned his CLU and AALU in 1974.

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Open Saturdays only

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday's 12 noon Friday ads...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, MISC. SERVICES, REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, SERVICES OFFERED, FLOORSANDING, MISC. FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, TAG SALES, GARDEN PRODUCTS, APARTMENTS FOR RENT, OFFICES-STORES FOR RENT, AUTOS FOR SALE.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD... 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD... Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience.

Help Wanted 13... RN'S PART TIME... Typist - Part Time... PERSONS needed for 11 to 7 shifts...

Manchester Herald... ANN on your Graduation from Manchester High School...

Help Wanted 13... RN'S PART TIME... Typist - Part Time... PERSONS needed for 11 to 7 shifts...

NOTICES... Lost and Found... 1981 KITTEN... 1981 PET FERRET...

Help Wanted 13... RN'S PART TIME... Typist - Part Time... PERSONS needed for 11 to 7 shifts...

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EMPLOYMENT... Help Wanted... PART TIME... MAINTENANCE...

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EMPLOYMENT... Help Wanted... PART TIME... MAINTENANCE...

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Newspaper Dealer Needed... To Deliver Local Daily in Glastonbury... CALL JEANNE 647-9946

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

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18 JUNE 18