



The Hartford Association of Insured Women recently elected three officers from the Manchester area. Left to right: Margaret E. Duane, CPW, president; Joan M. Cyr, CPW, treasurer; and Patricia M. Sartori, recording secretary.

Asimov says greed will guide technology

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Author Isaac Asimov, best known for his science fiction tales, says use of controversial new biological techniques will not be governed by ethics. "The good old quality of human greed" will be the dominant factor in decisions, Asimov said Sunday at a Brown University seminar on "The New Biology."

Region cuts energy use

BOSTON (UPI) — New Englanders cut their total energy usage by 6.5 percent in the past two years and slashed their dependence on oil more than 10 percent in the same period, the region's congressmen said today. The New England Congressional Caucus said consumption of oil fell by 10.4 percent between 1978 and 1980, gasoline demand declined by 8 percent and heating and residual oil use both dropped by 15 percent.

Ski business needs snow

NEW YORK (UPI) — While vacationers are enjoying the sun and seashore, makers and dealers in skis and ski clothing and operators of the ski resorts are looking fearfully at long-range weather forecasts. Three consecutive winters of relatively little snow in the eastern United States and two such winters in the western half of the country have had a devastating impact on the ski industry.

Published in New York, said, however, the long range meteorological outlook is not encouraging. Large ski resorts usually have good enough financial backing to ride out a few bad years but Ms. Greer said some smaller eastern resorts have closed and others have been taken over by bigger resorts.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Newport advertisement featuring a pack of Newport cigarettes and the text "New! Newport Red" and "Non-Menthol Rich tobacco taste Alive with pleasure!"

Newport advertisement featuring a "FREE BOX OF NEW NEWPORT RED" coupon and a pack of Newport cigarettes.

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years. Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, June 23, 1981 25 Cents

Indian ruling to spur claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Supreme Court ruling allowing a Connecticut Indian tribe to continue its efforts to reclaim 2,500 acres of tribal lands could subject millions of additional acres to similar claims, one justice has warned.



10,000 immigrants, many holding umbrellas in their left hands as they take their American citizens oath, are sworn in as U.S. citizens in a mass ceremony at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Monday.

Two-hour storm hits Manchester

MANCHESTER — Lightning struck numerous locations in town damaging two homes and causing power outages during a two-hour period starting at about 4 p.m. Monday when a cool northern front thundered into hot air here and throughout the state.

Document shows U.S. knowledge

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has a top secret U.S. document showing Washington knew six months ago that Iraq wanted to build nuclear weapons, a high level Israeli source said today.

Jodaitis to be center head

MANCHESTER — Carol Jodaitis, a counselor at Manchester Community College, will become full-time coordinator of MCC's Women's Center, a move that coincides with planned expansion of the center's services.

Search turns up links

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities today completed their most thorough search yet of the home of accused killer Wayne Williams and seized more of the carpet sources say provides the best link between Williams and the last victim in the slayings of 28 blacks.

Inflation eases again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inflation rate climbed 0.4 percent in May on an annual basis — completing the first three-month string of single-digit price increases since the spring of 1979, the government reported today.

Inside Today's Herald

Table listing contents of the newspaper: In sports, Cloudy, Index, Rescuers, Win trip to Disney World ... Page 20.

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JUN

23

Addition variance explained

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Zoning Board of Appeals ruled Monday that a variance is not required to add a non-conforming building if the addition does not affect the reason the building fails to conform to zoning regulations.

The board unanimously granted a variance to Steve Oborski, who wants to add to his home at 173 Wetherell St., but instructed zoning enforcement officer Thomas O'Marra that variances will not be necessary in such cases.

Oborski's home, built before zoning laws were established, does not meet standards because the front yard is too small. However, the addition will be built on the house's rear and the back yard is large enough to accommodate it legally. The construction itself is an addition to the existing structure.

O'Marra said it was necessary to bring a test case, like Oborski's, to the zoning board, because he needed direction in enforcing the questionable regulation. He said it is unclear whether the regulation relates to any additions to non-conforming structures or only to expansions of a building's non-conforming parts.

"For the first time, I really do feel like the bad guy," said O'Marra. "This is probably the most difficult area of the zoning regulations to interpret. I regret that it was the Oborski who were the first ones to get caught in this."

Board Chairman Kenneth Tedford said, "The requested variance is not necessary because the requested addition is not an addition to the non-conformity. The interpretation by the zoning enforcement officer is a very narrow and conservative interpretation which is not the intent of the regulation. We do not see it as necessary for people to apply for variances in (similar) future cases."

"For the record, Mr. Chairman, I hope this is as close as I'll ever have to come to appealing my own rulings," quipped O'Marra.

Oborski said hardship requires the addition to his house. He said he was forced to move from his former home because of the J.C. Penney warehouse construction. He said his new house is now too small.

In other action Monday evening, the board granted a variance to Woodhaven Builders Inc. to permit reduction of the front yard in a plot under development at 92V Lette Drive, so an attached garage can be installed.

Richard Gerard, vice president of Woodhaven Builders, told the board the yard's steep incline presents a logistical problem in determining where to place the driveway.

He said the only practical possibility is to reduce the front yard's size from the required 50 feet to 25 feet.

"The hardship is that without it (the variance), I don't know if I can get a car to the house," Gerard explained.

Board Secretary Edward P. Colman moved that the variance be approved.

Cultural program not to be funded

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The schools' multi-cultural program, designed as a response to racial incidents in 1978, will not receive any federal funds for next year.

School officials said Monday that funding for the program, granted in previous years under the U.S. Emergency School Aid Act, has been completely cut by the federal government.

Officials had said that they had anticipated a cut of up to 50 percent in funding for the coming year. Last year, the program received approximately \$60,000 in federal funds, down from \$100,000 the year before.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Council of the Title VI Multi-Cultural Program urged the Board of Education to fund the program itself.

"It was always clear that federal financial support for Title VI was planned as seed money in any case," said Joan Allen, co-chairman of the advisory council in a statement read to the board Monday.

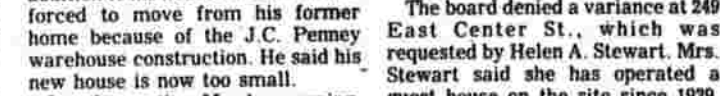
"In fact, the loss affords an opportunity for Manchester, through its public schools, to demonstrate forcefully its commitment to promoting harmonious multi-cultural, multi-ethnic relations."

The multi-cultural program is designed to combat racial segregation and tensions in two ways: through multi-cultural, multi-ethnic programs and education and through remedial instruction in English and math to improve students' proficiency.

The program was designed in 1978 in response to a series of racial incidents at Manchester High School. A Principal's Advisory Committee, convened at that time to investigate the incidents, recommended a

Unsuspecting squirrel dines beneath a larger counterpart

An unsuspecting squirrel dines beneath a larger counterpart which is a children's ride — at a Gardiner, Maine, park. (UPI photo)



An unsuspecting squirrel dines beneath a larger counterpart which is a children's ride — at a Gardiner, Maine, park. (UPI photo)

Fund cut forces Head Start move

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Head Start program will be transferred from South School to Nathan Hale and Robertson schools, school officials said Monday.

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Fire calls

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- Monday, 12:12 p.m. — Lock out at Oak St. (Town)
- Monday, 1:08 p.m. — Fire in a washer machine engine at 87 Strawberry Lane. (Town)
- Monday, 4:07 p.m. — Lightning strike at Eastern Drive. (Town)
- Monday, 4:08 p.m. — Lightning set off alarm at the Waddell Road Day Care center. (Town)
- Monday, 4:17 p.m. — Water in the cellar at the Whiton Library. (Eighth District)
- Monday, 4:18 p.m. — Lightning strike, no fire, at 96 Foster St. (Town)
- Monday, 4:31 p.m. — Investigate report of lightning strike at 67 Bissell St. (Town)
- Monday, 4:35 p.m. — Wires arcing at 72 Tollard Turnpike. (Town)
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- Monday, 7:02 p.m. — Gasoline washdown at 130 Kennedy Road. (Town)
- Tuesday, 1:18 a.m. — Motor vehicle roll-over at Exit 92 of Interstate 86, near West Middle Turnpike. (Town)
- Tuesday, 7:13 a.m. — Car fire at 194 Center St. (Town)

Mancheater

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Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Top students

Among the awards presented to outstanding students at Bannet Junior High School Monday were those given to (from left) Thonglai Laungtraseuth for excellence in art; Gordon Freckleton; excellence in science; Tammy Millard, excellence in art; and James O'Loughlin, excellence in composition. (Herald photo by Thompson)

Police officer quits force

MANCHESTER — A police officer with seven years' experience has submitted his resignation and becomes the third officer to leave the department in the last month. Officer Frederick Jauchill has resigned, effective Sunday, to take a similar position with the Hartford Police Department. Capt. James Sweeney today confirmed.

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MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday put field hockey, volleyball and indoor track back into its budget, but reduced its subsidy to start girls' soccer.

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Bennet honors outstanding academicians

MANCHESTER — Outstanding students at Bennet Junior High School were honored Monday for their contributions to the school. Among the awards announced at the assembly Monday were the Joan Scott and Stephen Adams Awards to Tammy Millard and Thonglai Laungtraseuth for excellence in art; and the Jonathan Ellis Award to Gordon Freckleton for excellence in science.

Fourteen students were honored for being on the honor roll for all three years at Bennet: Diane Adams, Wendy Burgess, Larisa Clough, Donna Gagliano, Jonathan Kim, Allison Knauth, Jennifer MacKenzie, Andrea Mikolowicz, James O'Loughlin, Patricia Schull, Deirdre Shearer, Joanne Thompson, Dana Zackin and April Hutchins.

Art awards were presented to Jeffrey Larkin, Michael Merrill, Pamela Turner and Stephen Tomkalis. Clayton Craddock received the most valuable player award in the Bennet Junior High School Band, while Paul Martin received the most valuable player award for the Bennet State Band Band members who received service awards were: Michael Bolduc, Lisa Braat, Troy Brown, Clayton Craddock, Larisa Clough, Darryl Conderino, David Conroy, Kim Dickman, Timothy Edwards, Debra Finkelstein, Kenneth Gagnon, Jonathan Goldick, Brendan Gorman, Ellen Greene, Cynthia Harkins, Derek Holloway, Darrell Hoover, James Hunter, Todd Jones, Jennifer Kennedy, Richard Law, Jennifer MacKenzie, Paul Martin, Stephen Maxwell, Steve Moulton, Daniel Paris, Michael Feindel, Price Stamford, Allison Woodhouse, Cynthia Ziedler and Vincent Zito.

Smoking ban snuffed out

MANCHESTER — A motion to ban all smoking on school grounds failed to gain site interest at the Board of Education meeting Monday.

Public records

- Warranty deeds: Delton Ray Jr. and Patricia A. Pangle to Norman and Karen A. Soren, lot number 12 Plan in subdivision of dwelling property of Chesney Brothers, Map A, \$84,800.
- Tris Enterprises to Jerome and Anne Swartz, property at 40 Brent Road, \$72,000.
- Paul R. and Sally H. Marto to Paul R. Jr. and Peter H. Marto, parcel of land off Wildwood Drive, \$10,000.
- Quitclaim deeds: Eduardo E. and Lilia S. Contreras to Carlos and Rose I. Ortolu, an undivided one-half interest in 36 Clinton St., \$18,000.
- Paul R. Intagliata to Elizabeth J. Intagliata, property at 88 Blue Ridge Drive, \$19,000.
- Theresa J. Keeney against Willis T. Keeney, 67-69 Cambridge St., \$13,000.
- Tax lien: U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Gabriel speaker G.K. Spencer St., \$3,214.77.
- Judgement lien: Ernest Wiggins, doing business as Ernest Auto Body Repair, against Bruce W. Meggett, property at 11 Brent Road, \$247.81.
- Building permits: To George Dart for Dart's Dairy Inc., alterations to a commercial building at 315 East Center St., \$15,000.
- To Stanley J. Bellefleur for Edward Troutman, a new roof at 56 Cooper St., \$1,000.
- To Atlantic Fence Co. for Marie Knudas a chain link fence at 65-67 Cooper St., \$1,186.
- To Ronald R. and Diane L. Cote, a picket fence at 37 Academy St., \$600.
- To John H. Burr for a fence at a dwelling at 52 Cooper Hill St., \$1,000.
- To Anne Kichav for a fence at 503 East Center St., \$819.
- To Robert A. Longo, for an above-ground swimming pool at 118 Briar Wood Dr., \$2,000.
- To Thomas and Lynn Garcia for alterations at 116 Breton Road, \$900.
- To John and Patricia Chever for an above-ground swimming pool at 175 Scott Dr., \$2,000.
- To John E. Coleman for an above-ground swimming pool at 92 White St., \$2,500.
- To Brad Palmer for alterations to a dwelling at 12 Centerfield St., \$450.
- To R.H. White Construction Co. for the Town of Manchester for well field improvements at 263R New Maner Road, \$1,000.
- To Gerald J. Troy for an above-ground swimming pool at 89 Nulmes Drive, \$2,500.
- To Larry M. Levesque for a fence at 5 Wilfred Road, \$200.
- To Michael Botticello for a granite driveway at 9 Stillfield Road, \$7,000.
- To T.J. Turner Sr. for a swimming pool at 25 Alice Drive, \$4,000.
- To G & S Associates for conversion of two apartments to one at 216 Spruce St., \$3,000.
- To G. Park Fay for a fence at 171 Carriage Drive, \$600.
- To Mak Construction Co. Inc. for T.J. Crockett and T.E. Crockett, two-family dwelling at 35-34 Bigelow St., \$51,000.
- Metro Building Co. for Heritage Saving and Loan Association, a temporary tent at 25 Main St., \$600.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sierakowski for alterations to a dwelling at 101 Strawberry Lane, \$10,000.
- To David Harvey Home Remodeling for Anthony Gappelli for roof repair at 280 Hilliard St., \$1,900.

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OPINION / Commentary

CIA nabs forgers in try to damage NATO

WASHINGTON — The KGB's forgers are up their old tricks turning out counterfeit Pentagon documents — and once again, the CIA has caught them at it.

The aim of the Kremlin forgery squad this time was to sow fear and suspicion among our NATO allies, who are already uneasy about U.S. plans to upgrade our nuclear arsenal in Europe. The spurious documents have been published in a booklet, and its title says it all: "Top Secret Documents on U.S. Forces Headquarters in Europe: Holocaust Again for Europe."

The collection of fake documents purports to have been "Printed in England," and the publisher's introduction claims that the booklet was "published as a public service." More may be on the way. The publisher's note says they "hope to extend this service in the future," and the booklet is subtitled "Information Book No. 1."

CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the latest KGB hoax has turned up recently in Oslo, Copenhagen, The Hague and Brussels. The booklets were mailed



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

from the United Kingdom, but with no return address.

The attempt to weaken the NATO alliance with forged documents was supposed to appear last year in the British Parliament.

"Of the latest batch of forgeries, at least two are complete fabrications. Some are authentic but have been cleverly altered here and there to give them a totally different meaning."

A number of the documents were purportedly the 1962 battle plans of the U.S. commander-in-chief for Europe. They suggested that in certain circumstances the United States might make a pre-emptive strike with nuclear, chemical and biological weapons — and might even use these weapons against neutral and allied targets.

Intelligence sources say some of the documents in which the Kremlin counterfeit ring based its forgeries were sold to the Russians

who know the truth. The question, of course, is how persuasive the KGB's forgeries may be to European officials, who already have misgivings about their nation's vulnerability in case of a U.S.-Soviet showdown.

The Kremlin obviously considers the effort worthwhile. One CIA report estimates that as many as 50 KGB technicians are detailed to the forgery squad, and the budget for 1979 was estimated at \$300 million or more.

Earlier efforts by the Soviet counterfeiter include a spurious U.S. Army field manual, a fabricated speech by President Carter with insulting references to the Greeks, and a fictitious inter-



...However, in the wake of this stunning Israeli attack here in Iraq, officials assure us that the danger from fallout is minimal."

An editorial Disaster at dam prompted laws

Remember the catastrophic failure of the Teton Dam in Idaho during America's Bicentennial year?

The tragedy of June 5, 1976 killed nine persons, destroyed or ruined hundreds of homes and farms, and caused damages in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

It was the motivation for enactment of the Reclamation of Safety Act of 1978.

A good question today might be: What happened to that legislation? The answer is that it's in use, has motivated studies identifying 29 reclamation dams as in need of safety modifications, and is awaiting further funding to follow through.

Among other initiatives, Public Law 95-578 provided a major mandate to the Secretary of Interior to review and revise procedures for the construction, restoration, operation and maintenance of federal dams.

It authorized for appropriation \$100 million to facilitate new and needed repairs at a number of such structures.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz reported to Congress recently that

Manchester Spotlight Optimism in pessimistic time

Bill Vincent looks like the kind of guy you'd be pleased to learn was your new next door neighbor.

Afable, with a gentle smile frequently lighting up his face, the Manchester Community College president, now in office one year, must have surprised more than a few listeners during his May 27 commencement speech with his hard hitting message. At a time when many of the most liberal politicians are struggling to integrate the new catchwords of the Reagan administration and the repressive theology of the so-called Moral Majority as useful social institutions died natural deaths long ago.

He called for a "new American synthesis" of economic and social realities to replace the Reagan generation of ideas.

Intrigued by the idea of a progressive holding forth during what is supposedly a most conservative era in this country, one which is reportedly mirrored more and more by today's college students, we decided to visit Vincent to hear more about the "New synthesis."

"It's exactly the right time and the right place to be a progressive and an optimist," said the prexy, with an almost evangelical enthusiasm. The former Virginia resident says he sees Connecticut as a state with "great unrealized potential" to offer opportunities to its residents, particularly economic ones.

Citing the "tremendous wealth" found here in both individuals and in industry, Vincent ventured that the nutmeg state has yet to "find itself."

A reverse sunbelt trend is beginning, he maintains, which will see more and more new industries come north to states like Connecticut because of its skilled labor force, proximity to major markets and

effort is being made to attract minority students from inner cities, particularly Hartford. And are there jobs for all these students — Manchester will be at peak capacity this fall with 8,000 full and part time enrollees — or is the college performing custodial work for some?

"We are in close touch with industry, trying to play a part in their employment needs of the future," Vincent explains. Officials of United Technologies told him recently that the multinational corporation will have its greatest need in the coming years for personnel trained in microelectronics, at least an associate degree level or the equivalent.

To this end, MCC is now in the sixth year of a program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, where some 400 men and women are currently enrolled as students while also holding full-time jobs there.

"Ten or 15 years ago, the community colleges were considered inferior because they were early advocates of vocational training. Now those programs are sought after everywhere," he says with obvious pride.

Vincent noted too, that the upsurge in enrollment at MCC is directly related to the tightening federal purse strings for college loans. "We're beginning to see a different, more affluent type of student here. More and more are being compelled to work during their first years of college, to save money for their further education."

A self-described "Jeffersonian" in his political views and an admirer of Ralph Waldo Emerson's philosophy, Vincent didn't impart any pat statements about the precise meaning of the "new synthesis."

But after a rambling, free-wheeling interview we think we know what he means.

Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

good transportation.

As for the Reagan budget cuts which threaten to fundamentally change the standard of living for some state residents, Vincent remains sanguine:

"People are seeking catharsis; an easy answer to difficult problems," in backing budget cuts now, he says. "We forget what a service-oriented society we've become," he adds, because of our expectations of service levels in education, medical care, social services and the like.

"People are not really going to be happy giving those things up, while watching the military budget grow steadily. The tide will turn, he predicts.

A former co-chairman of Professors for Humphrey, in Virginia, Vincent describes himself as a moderate Democrat.

His reading of the locally controversial Justice Department suit against Manchester for racial discrimination reflects his own personal synthesis of liberalism and an understanding of, as he puts it, "Yankee independence."

"Unfortunately, we're a racist society. Manchester doesn't depart significantly from the national norm. In fact, in the long run the trial will have had a good effect on the town. Manchester faced a serious problem squarely and ended up with an enhanced awareness. It's been an exercise that not all communities could handle with the same grace," he comments.

For the college's part, Vincent is quick to point out that a deliberate

Berry's World



"It's this way! The other day, I read that Ronald Reagan does not want to be ostentatious — neither do I!"

Quotes

"I could never lunch here every day. You waste too much time."
— Pierre Cardin, fashion designer, talking about the Paris restaurant Maxim's. He paid more than \$20 million to buy control of the operation.

"She has a good proportional relationship of the developmental musculature and obviously takes good care of her lower extremities."
— Dr. Jay Borstein, president of the Los Angeles County Podiatry Association, talking about actress Angie Dickinson — cited by the group for the best legs in Hollywood.

"You won't mind if I only wear this within Earth's atmosphere?"
— President Reagan, on being presented a gold flight jacket during a White House tribute to America's space program.

"It's a full moon kind of reaction."
— Robert McGuire, police commissioner of New York City, talking about an unprecedented flurry of bomb threats in Manhattan.

"You know, illusion is reality to me."
— Kermit Love, 68, creator and designer of such TV favorites as The Muppets, Big Bird and Mr. Snuffleupagus. (People Magazine)

"It can't hurt to learn that you're human."
— Ben Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, reflecting on what the newspaper learned from the Janet Cooke furor — touched off when a fabricated story won a Pulitzer Prize.

"This thing of silence, of never answering questions and never giving interviews, is what has created her. It's also what's kept Garbo going all these years."
— Gor Vidal, author, speaking about Jacqueline Onassis. (Interview magazine)

"I was in love with love and with romance. You people don't have romance and I feel sorry for you."
— Gloria Swanson, 82, actress, comparing today's social customs with those of her youth. (Group W)

"You thought you had changed me, but I'm still the same old rascal."
— Pope John Paul, joking with doctors about his recovery from gunshot wounds.

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State agency leaders look for more cuts

HARTFORD (UPI)—State agency heads today looked for places to make cuts in their already tight budgets to comply with Gov. William O'Neill's directive to trim state spending for the next fiscal year by 5 percent.

The governor, who met with the agency commissioners for a Monday luncheon, requested the 5 percent cut in anticipation of substantial cuts in federal aid that are expected to impact on the state budget this fall.

O'Neill conceded after the meeting that reducing expenditures in the \$2.98 billion budget for his fiscal year starting July 1 will be "difficult, extremely difficult, especially in human services areas."

The 5 percent cut would affect allocations for the first quarter of the 1981-82 fiscal year, and further reduce a budget that legislators and agency reports had labeled as already a "barebones" package.

O'Neill said the agencies will be asked to look at lowering spending in personal services and equipment areas while at the same time maintaining a quality standard in delivery of human services.

"This is the first of a number of meetings we shall be having," he said.

Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said the 5 percent reductions only could be made in about one third of the budget because roughly \$2 billion is set aside for statutorily mandated programs.

"It's a pre-condition to be sure the governor does everything in his power to reduce spending," said Milano, whose office is responsible for drafting the budget and making revenue forecasts. "It's a very prudent fiscal step the governor has taken."

"In some cases we're not going to be able to do it," Milano added.

Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd said most of the discussion revolved around "how we can pull together to deliver services in face of financial constraints."

Lloyd said many commissioners pointed out that a lot of the budgetary pressures come from federally mandated programs.

Legislative reaction to the governor's order was mixed, with two key Democrats calling for a review of spending priorities and a Republican leader charging O'Neill with making a political move.

"If we are constrained in expenditures, I think we should review the priorities we have," said Rep. Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, House chairman of the Legislature's tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

"I think some budgets can probably absorb the 5 percent, and others, there's no way in the world they can," Stoberg said.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, House chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee,



Budget luncheon
Gov. William O'Neill, second from right, called the state's department heads to the Executive Residence, Monday, for a luncheon meeting to work on budget problems. (UPI photo)

O'Neill kills additional benefits for jobless

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has vetoed a proposed increase in unemployment compensation benefits, saying such a hike could bankrupt a state jobs bank that is already millions of dollars in debt.

The proposal to increase the maximum unemployment compensation benefit by \$16 a week in each of the next four years was one of five bills rejected Monday by the governor.

O'Neill also vetoed a bill authorizing one-way tolls on some state highways and a measure to hike the 7.5 percent sales and use tax on hotel rooms 8 percent statewide by a percentage of the revenue going to Hartford and New Haven for tourism activities.

The unemployment benefits bills would have raised the maximum weekly payment, minus the \$10 benefit for each dependent, from \$140 to \$150 over the next five years.

O'Neill said the measure might bankrupt the state's unemployment compensation fund and complicate efforts to repay the \$360 million still owed the federal government for unemployment loans from the last recession.

The governor also said there was a proposal pending in Congress to add a 10 percent charge on any new borrowing from the federal Unemployment Trust Repayment Program.

"The effect of existing unemployment taxes and an added burden of a 10 percent charge on new borrowing would be devastating to business in our state," O'Neill said in his veto message.

The tolls bill would have instituted a 70-cent one-way passenger vehicle toll on the Connecticut Turnpike in Stratford by Sept. 1 and on the Wilbur Cross and Merritt Parkways by July 1, 1982.

O'Neill said the change would be beneficial to the environment and would reduce traffic congestion, but might also prove dangerous when drivers went from eight lanes to three lanes in a short distance.

"Although steps could be undertaken to help reduce some of the danger, increased costs to the state for signs, warning devices and extra manpower would result," he said.

O'Neill said the bill to increase the sales tax on hotel rooms from 7.5 percent to 8 percent would benefit mainly two cities — Hartford and New Haven. Those were the only two cities that would have qualified for funding of their tourism operations because they have convention bureaus and coliseum.

The bill also would have allowed 12 towns contiguous to those cities to receive a 4.5 percent refund on the total tax revenue generated from their hotel or guest house rentals.

The governor said tourists might be turned away because of the 8 percent tax.

O'Neill vetoed a bill to permit municipalities to adopt more stringent standards than the State Building Code in monitoring demolitions, housing, health and sanitary conditions, and fire safety.

The governor said Connecticut was the first state in the nation to adopt a uniform building code, which lowered construction costs. The proposed changes, he said, "would mean a severe regression in state policy."

O'Neill also vetoed a proposal which would have expanded the jury selection list to include persons who are 18-years old or older who have been issued drivers' licenses. Jurors now are selected from voter registration lists.

The proposal also would have established a state jury commission for the state and would have updated the juror selection statutes.

O'Neill said he supported the concept, but rejected the bill because it did not require jurors selected from the Department of Motor Vehicle list to be citizens.

closed to the public.

Electric Boat, a major defense contractor that builds nuclear submarines for the Navy, contends that security reasons dictate that the 350-foot stretch of Eastern Point Road be closed before the center could be built.

Although local government agencies in Groton had approved discontinuation of the road, the matter had to go before the court because the Electric Boat's application to close the road section was approved over the objections of a group of Groton residents.

Oxford Superior Court Judge and a committee appointed by the court, Electric Boat's application to close the road section was approved over the objections of a group of Groton residents.

Court deals EB a setback

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today dealt a setback to plans by the Electric Boat Division of General

Oldest prisoner dies proclaiming innocence

SOMERS (UPI) — John Palm, who spent more time in Connecticut prisons than any living inmate, died without winning his 44-year fight for exoneration of a murder conviction he maintained was unjust.

Palm, who refused to be paroled unless declared innocent in a 1936 murder, died Monday in the maximum-security Connecticut Correctional Institution of a heart attack. He was 70.

Warden Carl Robinson said Palm was found on a bed in a room at the hospital of the Somers prison where he had been held for the past 10 years. He was declared dead of a coronary attack by a doctor.

"He had been mopping out his room and one of the warden's walks by and saw him on the bed and thought he didn't look well," said Robinson.

Palm, who entered prison on May 5, 1937, maintained his innocence through 44 years of incarceration that included two periods at the Norwich State Hospital, a state mental hospital.

He said he had been given a "bum rap" when originally sentenced to death in the electric chair for shooting Deputy Sheriff Peter Kaminski during a New Haven holdup. He suffered a mental breakdown on Death Row in 1938 and was taken to Norwich where he stayed until 1963.

Palm told the state Board of Pardons at an October 1979 hearing he had been "tried by a kangaroo court."

He had been convicted mainly on the testimony of two women who identified him as the robber



John J. Palm
although the man who shot Kaminski was a mask.

Air crash kills two

OXFORD (UPI) — State officials worked today to determine what caused a small plane to crash on takeoff from Waterbury-Dorford Airport, killing two New Hampshire men.

State police said a witness told them a wing on the twin engine Aerostar tipped as it was lifting off Monday night. The plane then went down in a grassy area near the airport runway and caught fire.

The victims were identified as Richard Therrien, 37, who was piloting the plane, and Edward Scull Jr., 29, a passenger. Both of the men were from Bedford, N.H., state police spokesman John McLeod said.

"It got off some distance, we don't know how much," McLeod said. "One witness notice it wasn't at any great height when it tipped."

McLeod said the crash, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m., was followed by "a flash of light and a puff of smoke and of course there was a fire."

Officials said the burning plane was still on the state-run airport's property when it hit the ground. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

McLeod said the Federal Aviation Administration was notified of the crash and would begin an investigation today.

Winkler said the reactor remained in service and radioactive steam was redirected into another containment area while technicians worked on the leak.

Nuke plant leak revealed

WATERFORD (UPI) — Operators at the Millstone nuclear power plant say about 80 gallons of radioactive water from oil used to lubricate the plant's turbines leaked into Long Island Sound over a 30-hour period this week, but posed no public health hazard.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission in King of Prussia, Pa., confirmed it was notified of the leak. Winkler said local and state officials also were notified as required.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said the leak, possibly caused by a weak seal, allowed the radioactive steam from the nuclear reactor to mix with the non-radioactive water usually drained into a quarry that leeches into Long Island Sound.

Millstone 1 was put back on line only last Thursday after a two-month turbine repair job. Winkler said it could not be determined if the repair work had anything to do with the leak.

Northeast originally reported that a worker had been slightly contaminated when he discovered the leak, but Winkler said later the report was in error. He said the leak was discovered when a technician with a monitoring device found there was too much water inside the oil separating system.

Winkler said the reactor remained in service and radioactive steam was redirected into another containment area while technicians worked on the leak.

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23 JUN 23

Plan in works for Glastonbury water fees

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — An alternate proposal for assessing Manchester Road residents for water system repairs is being drafted by an attorney hired by approximately 70 families living on the street.

Rae Gill, of O'Brien, Hausman & Sudarsky, a Hartford law firm, said Monday that she "cannot believe" that Manchester officials won't be responsive to the plan, which will essentially argue that Manchester Road residents must be treated the same as customers of the Town of Manchester water division in

assessments levied against them. "My clients are not saying they are unwilling to pay. They are simply saying the treatment must be equitable," said Ms. Gill.

The assessment as it has been proposed by the Manchester water division would charge only the Manchester Road residents \$24 per foot of property frontage to pay for a \$619,000 water main being installed on their street to replace the present wooden pipe, which leaks.

That charge would be in addition to approximately \$7 per frontage foot for 30 years, under the proposed assessment plan. Residents, some of whom would face a total assessment of as much as \$8,000, would be allowed to pay it over 20 years, at a below-market interest rate.

But at a meeting held recently between Manchester and Glastonbury officials and residents of the street, Manchester general manager Robert Weiss told the group that Manchester could not assess a property for more than the worth of benefits created by the water improvements. Weiss said Manchester would send an appraiser to determine the value of the improvements

to several properties of different sizes, which would then be the basis for the assessments, under state law.

About 70 families were represented at a meeting held two weeks ago at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Purviance, 1899 Manchester Road, when the decision was made to hire an attorney for the group. About \$1,000 was raised then, and further collections will be taken as needed, according to Mrs. Mullen.

Attorney Gill said she would meet with the street residents this week, to discuss details of their alternate proposal, which will be submitted to the Manchester public works department soon. They will take it to the Board of Directors in Manchester, also. Ms. Gill said, if that becomes necessary,

Fireworks complaints a sign of the season

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — If you've been disturbed by exploding fireworks lately, you're not alone. The annual wave of complaints about Fourth of July rockets has begun to roll into the police station.

This past weekend police received 11 calls about fireworks, most late at night.

According to Capt. Henry Minor, police usually start receiving complaints about fireworks two weeks before the Fourth of July and continue to hear them until two weeks after the holiday. "I think it's inevitable," he said, "that the annual fireworks spree is in town."

Fireworks are potentially dangerous, but rarely cause any harm, police said. Minor said he couldn't remember the last time someone was injured by fireworks or other Fourth of July paraphernalia. A few years ago, he said, a rocket landed on the roof of a home and started a fire, he said.

Fireworks usually just annoy residents; they complain to police. One woman was visiting a neighbor on Laurel Street when she was pelted by fireworks exploding nearby, she said. "It's a pain in the

neck," said the woman who preferred to remain anonymous. "My neighbor has a dog, and I'm telling you, that poor dog just shook."

She claimed the fireworks were being set off by a young couple across the street.

Other complaints last weekend included a smoke bomb set off at a Hartford Road car wash early Sunday morning, and bottle rockets exploded at a birthday party on Laurel Street Saturday night.

In most cases, police fail to catch up with the people who are using the illegal devices. Minor said when they arrive on the scene reported by the complainant, police usually find the area clear of people and of fireworks, they say in their reports.

In only one of the several cases reported last weekend, a man who "possibly" threw some fireworks and cautioned him against doing so again.

Late Sunday night police responded to an anonymous complaint about fireworks on Green Road, but, as usual, found the area clear, they reported. After scouting the area for a while, police found a group of teenagers sitting in cars parked near the area and told them

to leave, police said. The teenagers left immediately, the report said.

But about half an hour later the unknown complainant called back. The firefighters were going off again, the complainant said, according to the police report. Once again, police found the area clear.

"More than likely, the fireworks are being thrown from passing cars that leave the area after discharging the fireworks," Minor said. "But adults like to play with them too."

He speculated that people buy fireworks in states where they are sold legally. The sale of fireworks in Connecticut has always been outlawed except when the buyer obtains special permission in which he or she uses the devices according to specific regulations.

According to Sgt. John Green of the state Fire Marshal's Office, fireworks are not legal in any state near Connecticut. They are available in southern states and probably in the black market in the state of New York, so it is possible that someone is bringing a permit in a misdemeanor, involving a light penalty, Minor said.

Briefs delayed in HUD suit

MANCHESTER — The exchange of briefs in the racial discrimination lawsuit against the town, originally scheduled for Monday, has been put off a week.

Manchester defense attorney Dominic Squatrito said attorneys from both sides will now exchange briefs detailing their legal arguments next Monday, June 29.

There's no special reason for the delay, it's just such a big deal to get done," he said.

Squatrito said rebuttal briefs, originally due July 2, will now be filed July 6.

Three seek seats on commission

MANCHESTER — Only three applications have been submitted for four seats on the town Commission on Children and Youth.

Board chairman Laura Gatzkiewicz said Tuesday that there are "not at all enough" applications to fill the four seats.

Applications are scheduled for review at the end of this month by Miss Gatzkiewicz and commission member Gregory Kane. The officers then submit nominations to the youth seats to the Board of

Directors, which appoints the members.

The new members' term begins August 1.

Applications are still available at there are three available at the moment. The commission will accept applications from interested youth.

Garbage pickup weekly

MANCHESTER — Residential refuse collection will take place once a week, instead of twice weekly, beginning Monday, July 6.

A complete street-by-street schedule of trash collection will be published on page 9 of Wednesday's Herald.

The reduction in service was mandated by the Board of Directors earlier this year, as a budget-cutting move.

Refuse must be left at the curb by 6 a. m. on collection day. Metal or non-brittle plastic garbage containers with a gross weight of 70 pounds or less are acceptable. The containers must be readily handled by one man, rubbish bags will also be acceptable.

Obituaries

Agnes A. Woodman

MANCHESTER — Agnes (Allen) Woodman, 70 of Garden Drive, died Sunday at her home.

She was born in Preston, Kan., formerly lived in Rockville, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 10 years. She was retired from Royal Typewriter Co. after 30 years of service and had worked at Iona Corp. of Manchester for six years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

Ernest N. Brautt

COLCHESTER — Ernest N. Brautt, 65 of Rudden Lane, Colchester, died today in Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was a self-employed logger for many years.

He leaves a brother, Arthur Brautt of Coventry and a brother in New York and one in Hartford. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Clara Saglio of Glastonbury and Mrs. Dorothy Pagano of East Hartford and Virginia and one in Colchester and one in Georgia.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

John N. Brown

VERNON — John N. Brown, 18, of 28 Lynn Drive, died Monday of injuries suffered in an accident on Lake Street in Vernon. He was the son of Paul N. and Kathleen (Mahke) Brown.

He was born in Merced, Calif. and had lived in Vernon for the past 10 years. He was to have graduated from Rockville High School Monday night.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Refuse will not be collected on July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Memorial Day.

In a holiday week, collection days on days before the holiday will be as usual. Collection on days after the holiday will be one day later, with the last collection taking place on Saturday.

To find out what day your trash will be collected, see tomorrow's Herald.

Happy face

Loss-leader hikes business of commuter airline firm

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A commuter airline recognized it was going to lose money for a few weeks when it introduced service between New Haven and New York, so it offered the public a bargain.

True, it still lost money. But in terms of exposure it has been a bonanza for the airline, NewAir said. "We've had a lot of publicity, a lot of inquiries, a lot of interest in our service," said NewAir spokesman Frank Arioculo, manager of the airline's commuter affairs.

"We had a lot of people who didn't know we had an airport in New Haven. Now they do," he said Monday.

NewAir didn't do any exceptional advance advertising, but relied on newspapers, radio and television to carry stories about the bargain it was offering.

"We couldn't have bought the kind of publicity we received," Arioculo said. "We were appealing to people who didn't usually fly. The traveling public was well aware of it."

The promotion made it appear to some as if NewAir was competing with Pilgrim Airways. Pilgrim also offered a reduced rate on the day it inaugurated an early bird flight on the same run. But NewAir and Pilgrim exist on a cooperative basis and share in solving problems, Arioculo said.

Officers injured on picket lines

MANCHESTER — Several police officers received minor injuries last week along picket lines at Hartford Distributors, where delivery truck drivers staged a peaceful strike.

Police Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor said the incidents, all minor, were accidents which resulted from policing the heavily congested picket lines. None of the injuries are intentional, he said.

A van exiting a private driveway onto Chapel Street ran over Officer Robert McNeilly's left foot and his side mirror struck his left elbow. McNeilly was not seriously injured, and Saturday participated in training exercises for a new motorcycle unit being formed the Police Department.

Grant received

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Youth Service Bureau is one of 55 programs statewide to receive a grant from the Department of Children and Youth Services.

A total of \$1 million was awarded by DCYS to aid municipally-sponsored Youth Service Bureaus. Manchester will receive \$20,889.

Other areas towns which also received grants include East-Hartford, \$20,832; Glastonbury, \$13,450; South Windsor, \$12,874; and Vernon, \$18,260.

Crash injures youth

MANCHESTER — Fifteen-year-old James Keesey was injured Friday afternoon when he was riding his dirt bike along the Conrail tracks near Woodland Street and a truck's shopping cart.

Police said Keesey, of 60 Cambridge St., suffered bumps and bruises when he was thrown from his dirt bike after the collision. Police said he was warned not to ride on private property, and was

taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A rock was thrown through the windshield of a local man's car as he was driving Sunday night along East Middle Turnpike, police said.

John G. Mott, 34, of 33 Procter Road, was not injured when the rock was thrown through the left-center portion of his windshield. "I told police he heard a noise and later saw a hole in the glass."

SPORTS

Women on Wimbledon center stage

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The battle for Evonne Goolagong Cawley's undevoted crown begins Tuesday, when the women make their first 1981 appearance at the \$850,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Three former champions, a bevy of pigtailed teen-agers and some formidable East Europeans are among the contenders for the vacant throne, which Goolagong isn't defending because she has had her second baby since winning at Wimbledon a year ago.

The charge is led by two-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who starts her campaign against Australian qualifier Chris O'Neil, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, 19, whose No. 2 seeding caused a stir, open against

France's Corinne Vanier, while 18-year-old Californian Tracy Austin begins her fourth quest for a Wimbledon title against another Czech, Iva Budarova. Martina Navratilova, the 1978 and 1979 champion who now lives permanently in Dallas, plays American Joyce Kontant in her opening-round match.

Also going into action is 16-year-old fifth seed Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., who faces Australian Keria Rinaldi of Jensen Beach, Fla., the youngest player to compete here in 75 years, who plays South African Sue Rolinson.

If the women can provide the excitement and drama that characterized Monday's men's play, Wimbledon's second-day crowd will be in for a treat.

Soccer results on weekly basis

For the benefit of parents in the Manchester Recreation Department Junior soccer program who would like to see results of games in print the day following play league officials have indicated via an unsigned letter that they feel weekly coverage is sufficient.

The following letter was received in the mail Monday:

"We do not intend to give results on a daily basis. We do not like all other Rec programs have a commissioner for each league.

If this is your way of applying pressure it won't work. If it is that important for you to do results on a daily basis, cover the games or pay someone to do it.

Ward after Open title

Three seeds — No. 4 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 11 Victor Pecci of Paraguay, and No. 13 Yannick Noah of France — were sent to first-round defeats, while ninth-seeded Argentinean Jose-Luis Clerc survived a match point against a qualifier before clinching a second-round berth.

But it was second-seeded John McEnroe who caused the biggest controversy of all in his No. 1 court clash with fellow American Tom Gullikson, whose twin brother Tim eliminated McEnroe here two years ago.

Meanwhile, under a blazing sun on the outside courts Charlie Fancutt, a typical Australian serve-and-volley exponent from Brisbane who is listed 194th in the ATP world rankings, caused the biggest upset of the day by outgunning Lendl 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in a two-hour, 15-minute marathon.

Friday night at the same field the two division leaders collide, Moriarty's and Meridian's. Moriarty's baseball entry in the Twilight League, can also powder the softball as he demonstrated last weekend in the Army & Navy Club Tournament at Fitzgerald Field.

He slammed three home runs in one game. This feat was outside by a visiting player who connected six times for round trippers in as many official appearances.

In between his home spree he drew two walks. Jack Bowers reports co-leaders in the VFW Golf League this season are Bob Cuneo and Bob Smith. Best collection of the year at Moriarty Field for a Twi League encounter amounted to \$65.55 last Friday night. This

baseball beat, Frank Matczak of the Providence Journal-Bulletin and Larry Claflin of the Boston Herald-American. Both were top-notch writers. Dave Bidwell, best known as the ace right-handed pitcher with Moriarty's baseball entry in the Twilight League, can also powder the softball as he demonstrated last weekend in the Army & Navy Club Tournament at Fitzgerald Field.

Governing body

The Athletics Congress of the USA has taken over for the Amateur Athletic Union as the governing body of athletics in all 50 states. Manchester Country Club will be the site of the sixth annual Danny Thomas St. Jude Benefit Golf Tournament Wednesday starting at 1 o'clock. Fast pitch softball exhibition Wednesday night at McLaughlin Park in East Hartford features the Franklin Cardinals of Stratford and Beacon Cafe of Hartford at 8 o'clock. Tom Penders, Fortham coach, coach will be with the Cards, former world champions. Third annual Trinity College Sports Camp, under Stan Cretzschmar will feature Darrell Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers July 8. Jack Redmond will speak on tennis July 15. The camp runs from June 29 thru August 21.

Graham 'dull' on golf course

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Whether he's walking up a fairway or approaching a green, David Graham appears emotionless almost dull, on the golf course. He doesn't show unrestrained joy when he knocks the ball close to the pin, nor does he throw a tantrum if he hits it off line. A long birdie putt or a miss from close range touches off virtually the same minimal reaction.

But when it came to consistency, competitive fire and coolness under pressure as intense as the subzero Philadelphia humidity this past weekend, Graham had plenty — and as a result, became the first Australian citizen ever to win the U.S. Open.

When asked to compare the two victories, Graham said the PGA title was more significant.

'I'm a very positive thinker'

GRAHAM said, "There was a lot more pressure. I was an Australian living in America and the only way to stay on the tour was to be in the top 60 every year."

"I didn't want to ever entertain thoughts about not playing the U.S. tour, and once I won I had a 10-year exemption and I knew I could plan the next 10 years of my life."

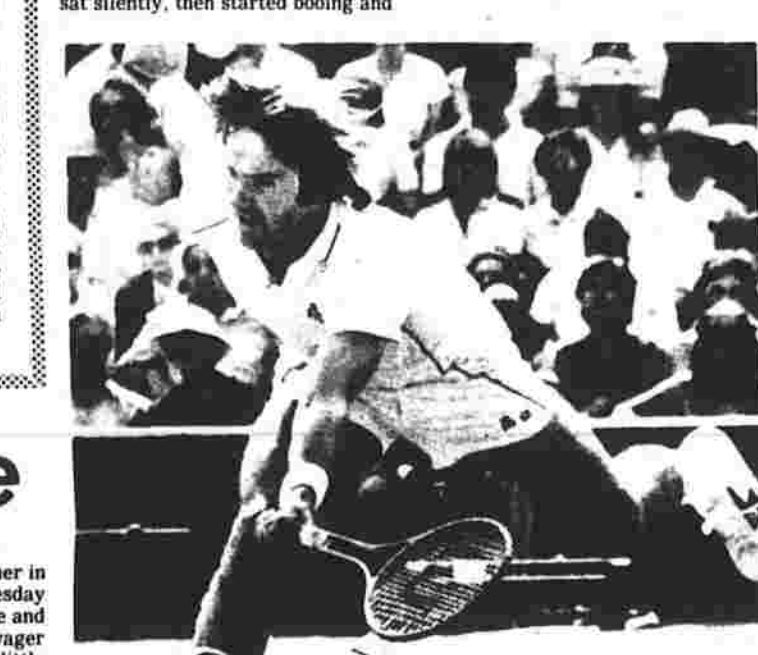
The Open was Graham's first tournament in a month. He returned to his Dallas home after the Memorial Tournament because of fatigue, diagnosed by his doctor as low potassium due to insufficient diet. He said the only question coming into the week was: "Could I lay off three weeks and then play?"

Reagan sings praises for stand years ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he is proud of the fact that while he was a major-league baseball announcer two generations ago he spoke out against the game's all-Black rule.

Reagan recalled his days as a sportscaster in New Orleans, Iowa, and his long-ago role as right guard on the Eureka (Ill.) College football squad.

"Sports have played an indispensable role in the development of the American character," Reagan told the group, known as the "Champions of America Sports."



Jimmy Connors shown in winning straight set match against Dick Stockton, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. (UPI photo)

Sports Hall of Fame to honor Tom Kelley

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Honors have been many for Thomas F. Kelley over the years for his contributions and achievements in the world of sports and the latest is to add his name to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

The 80-year-old former baseball and football coach and later director of athletics at Manchester High was today named the first of three to be inducted into the two-year-old Sports Hall of Fame. Announcement was made by Steve Cassano, chairman of the selection committee.

Thomas F. Kelley

He served as director of athletics at Manchester High from 1961 until his retirement in 1966.

Golf has been one of his favorite forms of exercise and he has held membership in the Manchester Country Club and been an active player for years.

While cited on numerous occasions, the most gratifying came on January 29, 1974 when the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance presented Kelley with a coveted Gold Key.

The prompted Kelley to remark, "Thanks to the Alliance, I can stand here and smell the rose of this, my most cherished award, the Gold Key." Nearly 1,000 attended the dinner in Hartford.

When notified of his selection to the Silk Town Hall of Fame, Kelley responded, "That completes the cycle. I'm thrilled and want to express my sincere thanks to the committee members."

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Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Corning Cook 'N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Corning 10 pc. Popcorn Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
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Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc. Set - Consisting of 1 & 2 qt Covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt Dutch Oven w Meat Rack 7 & 10" Open Fry Pans	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

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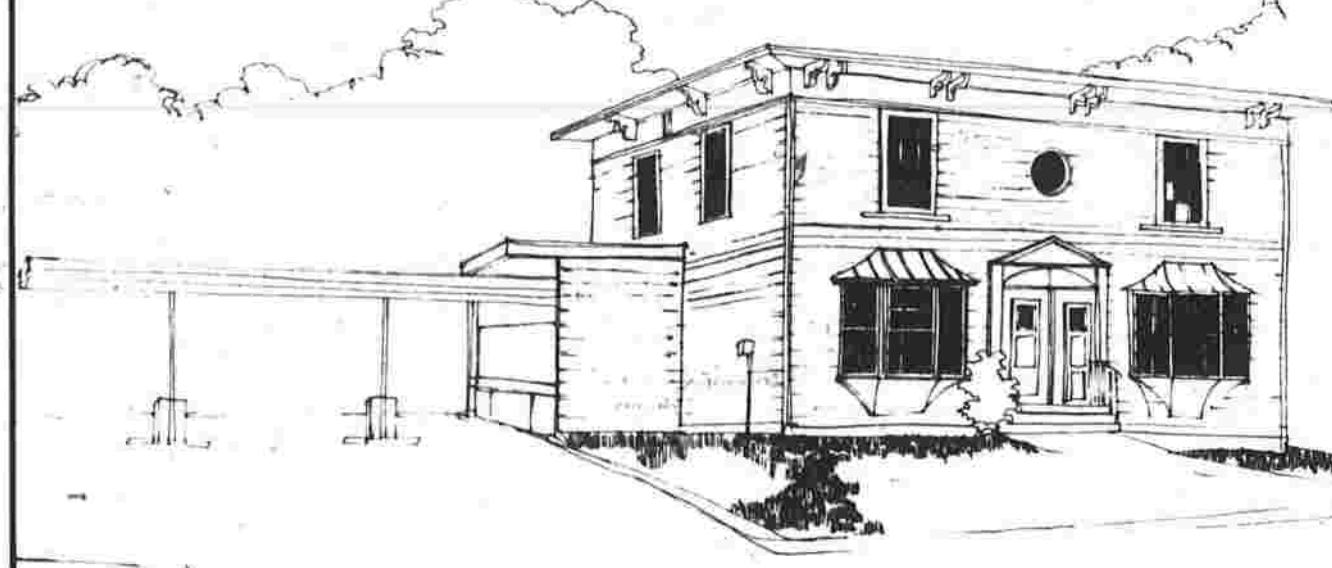
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Heritage is busting out in North Manchester!

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 1/4% 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
 - Pasbook 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 Pantanida Paula Whittemore was absent from the photo.

the better way
Heritage Savings
 & Loan Association - Since 1891

Woman wants to trade mother for old model

DEAR ABBY: Please tell those readers who write in and wish that their dear, departed parents were still with them that I will be glad to trade my 91-year-old, childish, vindictive, capricious, mean, ungrateful mother for their dead relatives.



Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

Your bereaved readers are fortunate that their loved ones passed on while still in possession of their true personalities; they left pleasant memories behind them and they are rightfully missed. My mother has lived 20 years too long. She is not the same person she was, and by the time she dies, I will be glad to see her go, because her present self is not all attractive, and is in fact hardly bearable. In a few more years, her abusive and unkind conduct will have erased all the good memories of the years before she changed. Your bereaved readers should thank God they are still lovable human beings for whom one could shed a loving tear.

LOVES HER BUT HATES WHAT SHE'S BECOME
 DEAR ABBY: I know yours is a heavy cross to bear, but it is possible that your 91-year-old mother once cared for childish, vindictive, contrary, mean, ungrateful child - namely you - for several years? Apparently she didn't abandon you when you were abusive, unkind and not at all attractive. Think about it. . . .

DEAR ABBY: Will you please clear something up in your column? Most people think a military school is some kind of correctional institution like a reform school. Abby, this is not true! I am tired of people asking me why I got sent to a military school. A military school is a college preparatory school. There are no fences around this place. In some cases, a person who comes to a military school has not done well in public schools and needs a little more individual attention. The military part just develops self-discipline, which comes in handy later in life. I am not pushing military schools, I'm just trying to set the record straight. Under our uniforms, we're just average, normal kids.

CADET CORPORAL, HOWE MILITARY SCHOOL, HOWE, IND.
 DEAR CORPORAL: Thanks for writing. I'll bet you make sergeant in no time. . . .

DEAR ABBY: This is for all those people who refuse to give cash as a wedding gift. Our daughter and her husband struggled through years of poverty earning their college degrees. When they graduated, neither had any savings, although our daughter did have all the necessary cooking and housekeeping items. Their most appreciated gifts were those from their practical friends and relatives who gave them money. After years of commuting by bus to classes and work, they were finally able to make a down payment on a car. Most of their wedding gifts - pottery, wok pans, ceramics, pictures, trays, glassware, wine racks, little more individual attention. The military part just develops self-discipline, which comes in handy later in life. I am not pushing military schools, I'm just trying to set the record straight. Under our uniforms, we're just average, normal kids.

Unless the couple is already on easy street, no gift at all is better than one that ends up stored in Mom's attic. And registering isn't the best idea - they got four Crock Pots! What do people have against giving money? **TIRIED MOM IN MANITOWOC, WIS.**
 DEAR MOM: Maybe they don't want anybody to know how much they spent.

Senior Citizens Trips planned

By Wally Fortin
#1: Dads. I surely hope you all had a most enjoyable day this past Sunday and may you continue to stay healthy and happy for another year and many more.

Well, our baseball game wasn't and I'm just now getting the word as to what to do with the tickets and it looks like you all will be getting your money back. The way I feel right now is let the big time pros have the whole season off and if the players decide to come back to play then we the fans should go on strike. Enough already - Our trip to the Genesee Alps Festival in upper New York State is all set. We still have a number of seats left on bus number two and we must fill it before it can go. For further information call our office 647-3211.

Next trip to prepare for is for a day at the Tel track in New Haven scheduled for July 22nd. Registration will be held on Monday, July 6 and the complete package of \$19 includes your bus ride, reserved seats and a meal with choice of Boneless Breast of Chicken or Eggplant Parmesan Casserole.

While on trips, the cruise up the St. Lawrence River with a number of stops and visits in Canada is only five weeks away. From all reports it should be a real super trip and by the way we happen to have about three cabins available, and so if you'd like to join us on Aug. 14, just give Paul Ryan a call at 529-3321. He'll give you all the information. Just call 800-257-8550.

This group should arrive back here at our center on Friday afternoon around 4 p.m. A reminder that toning up alters as usual to 3 p.m. we will have Mrs. Hilda Baker and Louise Carmella here to help you with Medicare forms or questions concerning same.

Just a reminder to all the men golfers who are playing in the Manchester Country Club membership on July 1, to check your starting time at the course on Monday June 29 or here at the center.

Also we still are looking for women golfers to join our golf league, so if you are interested please call the center and leave your name and phone number, and I will get back to you as soon as we have enough players.

About Town

Picnic
MANCHESTER - Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a picnic on July 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Henry Park in Rockville (Rt. 30 past Vernon Center, left on Vernon Avenue, right on South Street, follow signs into park). Activities include swimming, walking, horseshoes, tennis. Or, bring your own lawn chair. Catered buffet lunch at noon, including baked chicken, meatballs, beans, salads, condiments, cheese, rolls, ice cream, coffee or tea. Total cost is \$6 per person. Please send check, payable to

Ladies Guild
MANCHESTER - The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich and dessert. Beverage will be served. Also, members are reminded to bring a gift.

VFW
MANCHESTER - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the

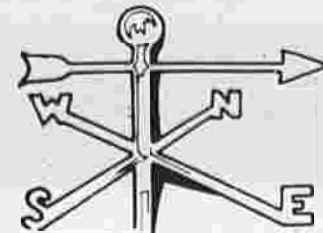
Awards
The Polish Junior League, Hartford/New Britain Chapter, presented eight scholarship awards at its annual dinner recently. Among the recipients was Miss Lori M. Richloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Richloff of Wells Street. A senior at Manchester High School, she plans to attend the University of Connecticut to study computer science.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet with new officers for the 1981-82 year tonight at 7:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

23

JUN

23



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Equipment removed; injunction still sought

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Town Attorney Jerome Walsh said Thursday he received a letter from Joseph Verdono stating that the heavy equipment stored on the latter's property has been removed, in accordance with zoning regulations. But the town, Walsh said, will still seek a court injunction to ensure that the equipment remains off the property until storage of it conforms to regulations. The Board of Selectmen voted June 2 authorizing Walsh to pursue a court injunction forcing Verdono, of 2 School Road, to remove the heavy equipment from his property, which was stored there without shelter, in violation of zoning regulations. The board's decision followed closely a court decision Feb. 13 which found that Verdono was violating the regulations.

Residents began complaining to the town about the existence of the equipment about four years ago. Orders from the zoning agent and attempts to work out an agreement failed to solve the complaints and to either hide the equipment from sight or remove it from the property. Verdono runs a small excavation business from his residence. The zoning board and Verdono reached an agreement in 1978 to have Verdono put a fence around the equipment, but when the fence never appeared, the zoning agent issued his second order to have Verdono remove the equipment. Verdono sought a variance from zoning regulations by going to the Zoning Board of Appeals, but his application was denied when the board upheld the regulations which stipulate that the presence of heavy equipment, unsheltered, is in violation of regulations.

After being turned down by the ZBA, Verdono sought court action for a variance, but the court decision also upheld regulations. After the appeal time was up and the equipment still had not been removed, the town sought a court injunction that would force Verdono to either remove the equipment or be in contempt of court, and thus subject to either fine or arrest. Walsh said Thursday that though he received word from Verdono that the equipment had been removed June 17, the town will still seek a court injunction to ensure that the equipment stays off the property until its storage meets regulations. Verdono recently acquired a building permit to construct a storage garage. Another factor entering into the firm's evaluation of the use of the land is the "rural atmosphere" of the town, he said, which should be preserved. The subdivision, he said, would be "preserving the land." The lots range in size, he said, from 16 to 20 acres, and rather than referring to the lots as building lots, Megson called them "estates."

PZC hears requests for new subdivision

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission last night heard preliminary plans to subdivide into building lots two parcels of land, one 103 acres located on Route 316 and the other 85 acres on Jurvarty Road and Boston Hill Road. The plans were drawn up by Megson and Heagle civil engineers, and according to one of the owners, Harry Megson, the next step in the subdivision will be to formally apply for approval of the subdivision plans. The subdivision plan for Boston Hill Road will be the second large subdivision proposal in the area within the past four months. Fri-Land Equities Inc. was recently granted approval for a subdivision of 85 acres into 17 building lots on

the corner of Boston Hill Road and East Street. Megson said at the commission's meeting last night that the plan drawn up by his engineering firm calls for a subdivision of the 85 acres into eight building lots. The land is owned, he said, by Warren Jurvarty. The firm had originally intended to apply for a 10-lot subdivision, but recent percolation and deep-hole tests informed the engineers that the land would best suited for only eight residences, he said. Percolation tests determine the rate at which sewerage travels through a particular part of the land, and deep-hole tests determine the nature of ledge and the general location of the land proposed to be built on.

Eight cents voted to meet expenses

BOLTON — In a move that reflects either efficiency or frivolous bureaucracy — depending on how you look at it — the Board of Selectmen voted June 16 to appropriate eight cents to cover budget expenses in the cemetery fund. Administrator Alan Bergren said Thursday that someone had offered to donate the eight cents to the town, but due to the nature of the fund and the auditing process, the donation would have thrown the books out of whack. He explained that the cemetery fund was set up to have a principal in the bank, with the interest to be

used for the upkeep of the cemeteries. The town had budgeted \$28 for the yearly fund, which was an estimate of the total interest to be gained. However, he said, since the interest came in at \$28.08, the excess of eight cents had to be appropriated by a formal process, otherwise the books would not balance at the end of the fiscal year. The auditor, he said, "checks every cent" in the budget, and just wasn't enough money in the budget.

Education quality to stand

COVENTRY — School Superintendent Arnold Elman has announced that the town's teachers, administrators and staff are determined to continue to provide a high quality educational program for all of the school system's students, despite the budget that was approved by town voters in last week's referendum. The 1981-82 budget, which was approved in last Tuesday's vote will necessitate the elimination of several staff positions, a reduction in the amounts that are available for books, supplies and equipment and will halt inter-scholastic athletics at the junior varsity level.

Dr. Elman indicated that Coventry educators feel that many positive strides have been made during the past year toward the attainment of the system's goals and objectives. Adjustments will be made in all areas of the school program to continue to meet the stated goals. Despite the opposition to the earlier budget proposals, the superintendent feels that there is a strong feeling of cooperation and commitment among the staff and parents toward the fulfillment of the school's goals and programs. Dr. Elman acknowledged the support, cooperation and effort of many residents who worked on behalf of the budget's passage.



Coventry High School graduates await their diplomas Saturday at the graduation ceremony held at the high school. The school graduated 116 students. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Coventry High School 1981 graduating class

COVENTRY — The high school graduated 116 students Saturday, the class of 1981 formally left the Coventry school system. The graduates are: Charles Byron Armstrong Jr., Susan Elizabeth Auburger, Daniel William Avery, Donald Lawrence Avery, Alison Dodson Bagnall, Margaret Mary Brooks, Sarah Laurel Bassett, Julie Ann Beach, David A. Beaupre, William Richard Berwick, Anne Marie Billing, Leslie M. Boulay, Kevin David Bradley, Scott Michael Bradley, Tracy Lynn Brazal, Kimberly Anne Breault, Marcus Carolus, Ruth Eleanor DeVoe, Linda Jean Church, Wendy Star Cone, Daniel Thomas Cone, Cheryl Kimberly Copes, Lyne Ann Cunningham and Susan Ann David. Joan Dale DeCarli, Jeanne Anne Dorian, Jerry Gene Dufour Jr., Renee J. Edgerly, Shirley Mae Emerson, Margaret Ann Farrar, Lisa Fawell, Kevin Michael Fay, Barbara Lynn Foust, Philip Gallegos, Gretchen Gantner, Susan Gail Gasper, Georgia Gitsis, Sandra Marie Grab, Timothy N. Green, Alice M. Greenleaf and Donna Claire Guillemette. Brenda Kathryn Hackett, David Alexander Haddad, Kathleen Marie Haddad, Elizabeth Ann Hagenow, Elizabeth Anne Hammerla, Suzanne Marie Hatch, Debra Olive Health, Debra Jane Beim, Laurie Ann Jacobs, Jerry Jameson, Raymond Alan Kaplan, Drew Eric Kapp, Debra Helene Keating, Margaret Scott Keller, Melanie Jo Kelly, James R. Kervin, Elaine D. Kingsbury, Kathryn Lynn Levan Brazal, Kimberly Anne Breault, Marcus Carolus, Ruth Eleanor DeVoe, Linda Jean Church, Wendy Star Cone, Daniel Thomas Cone, Cheryl Kimberly Copes, Lyne Ann Cunningham and Susan Ann David. Joan Dale DeCarli, Jeanne Anne Dorian, Jerry Gene Dufour Jr., Renee J. Edgerly, Shirley Mae Emerson, Margaret Ann Farrar, Lisa Fawell, Kevin Michael Fay, Barbara Lynn Foust, Philip Gallegos, Gretchen Gantner, Susan Gail Gasper, Georgia Gitsis, Sandra Marie Grab, Timothy N. Green, Alice M. Greenleaf and Donna Claire Guillemette.

Coventry pupils awarded

COVENTRY — Grade 6 students at the Captain Nathan Hale School won 15 awards given by the Environmental Protection Agency, which set records for the most awards won in the poster, story and poem contest by one school in one year. In the EPA sponsored contest, there were 8,000 entries from 4,000 different classes in New England. There were 200 honor awards given by the EPA, and 100 highest honor awards. Captain Nathan Hale students won five honor awards and 10 highest honor awards. Connecticut students received 25 highest honor awards, including the 10 won by Nathan Hale School students. The winning of 10 highest honor awards, for which the students received plaques, set a contest record, as did the total number of awards, 15, won by any one school in the nine-year history of the contest. The awards were presented to the



A couple of local residents in Hubbardston, Mass., stand atop the remains of a house on Williamsville Road. It was demolished by a tornado that touched down in the area shortly after 4 p.m. Monday. (UPI photo)

Storm damage

Concerts slated

ANDOVER — The First Congregational Church has announced a series of three concerts to be held Thursday evenings starting July 9 at 7:30 p.m. Music by Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Faure, Shostakovich and Stravinsky are among the works to be performed by area musicians.

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Your Birthday

June 24, 1981
Your leadership qualities can be greatly enhanced this coming year by demonstrating how hard you are working and how you are the manager to handle any tough situations that might occur.

PEANUTS — Charis M. Schulz



FRISCELLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



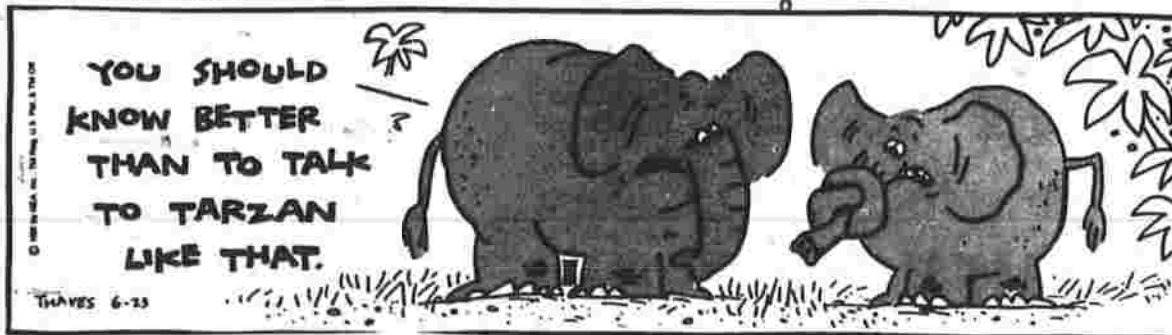
CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOBER — Art Sanson



WINTHROP — Dick Cavell



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

1 To and
2 State (abbr.)
3 Director
4 Seder
5 Genetic material
6 Coat
7 River passage
8 Table supports
9 Balaam's mount
10 Orchestra section
11 Bow
12 Relatives
13 Resident of Nevada
14 Religious point
15 Movement
16 English school
17 English
18 professor
19 Piece of luggage
20 Obligation
21 Fowl product
22 Measure of land
23 Perfume
24 Deathly pale
25 Demon
26 Tresses
27 Icon
28 On its way
29 Tax agency
30 Every
31 Novelist
32 Bagpiper
33 By way of
34 Egg cell
35 Rent out
36 Yast period of time
37 Printer's measure (pl.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 To and
2 State (abbr.)
3 Director
4 Seder
5 Genetic material
6 Coat
7 River passage
8 Table supports
9 Balaam's mount
10 Orchestra section
11 Bow
12 Relatives
13 Resident of Nevada
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29 Tax agency
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31 Novelist
32 Bagpiper
33 By way of
34 Egg cell
35 Rent out
36 Yast period of time
37 Printer's measure (pl.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel



The World Almanac

1. deer
2. pigeon
3. kangaroo
4. eel
5. swan
6. jay
7. cygnet
8. lawn
9. elver
10. squab

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Summer is snow time in Chile

PORTILLO, Chile (UPI) — Americans depressed by the melting of snows in the northern climes should head south, for the seasons are reversed in the southern hemisphere and summer is ski time in Chile.

And the aficionados know the place to be in Portillo.

Long before the season officially opens June 20 in this ski area, nestled 9,520 feet high in the Andes, hundreds of skiers already are on the slopes, enjoying the early season snowfalls.

Popular with world-class skiers as the leading summer training area, Portillo is just 90 miles from Santiago, Chile's capital. The scenic, two-hour drive by car or four bus up the winding mountain roads is almost as impressive as the skiing conditions at the top.

There are nine challenging runs, covered each season by as much as 30 feet of fine powder snow in June and July and excellent spring snow in August and September. A single

snowfall can contribute 10 feet of powder on the highest slopes 11,200 feet above sea level.

Portillo is also known for an exceptionally steep slope that produced the current world downhill speed record: 120 miles per hour clocked in October 1979 by Steve MacKinney of the United States.

Portillo hosted the 1966 World Ski Championship and serves as summer training ground for the United States and Austrian ski teams this August.

This is a very appealing place for expert skiers, because we have good steep slopes," said Henry Purcell, a Chaumont, N.Y., native who is general manager of the family-owned Hotel Portillo, which controls the 625-acre ski area, purchased 20 years ago from the Chilean government.

"But we have runs for all levels of skiers, and the high-mountain scenery is very special," Purcell said.

Unlike many U.S. ski resorts, Por-

tillo is low key. Apart from the modern, 457-bed hotel, which has a sauna, discotheque, restaurants, movie theater and a hospital, there is little for the non-skier to do.

But even the non-skier is captivated by the harsh beauty of the hotel's surroundings: jagged, rocky peaks cloaked in snow form a backdrop to the icy-blue Lake of the Incas which freezes over in August for ice skating.

Local legend says the lake was used thousands of years ago as a burying ground for the Incas. Excavators have found ancient roads built by the Incas, who frequented the mountain pass where Portillo is located, to cross over to what is now Argentina. Some mummies have also been found.

South America's highest mountain, the 22,834-foot Mount Aconcagua, is just six miles from Portillo, and offers a real challenge to experienced climbers.

More than 6,000 people spent an average of a week each in Portillo

last season, joined on the weekends by about 1,000 skiers from Santiago. A similar number of tourists are expected this year, despite ski lift tickets costing \$22 a day and an unfavorable peso-dollar exchange rate that makes everything more expensive, Purcell said.

The hotel offers a variety of living arrangements, from three-to-a-room dormitory facilities costing \$60 per person per day including board, to eight-bed chalets costing \$795 a day with food, or \$370 a day without food, during the peak of the season.

Lower-cost "ski week" packages are available from June 21 to July 12, and from Aug. 23 to Oct. 4, and include lift tickets, meals, and ski classes.

The ski school, featuring 35 top instructors from France, Switzerland, Austria and the United States, is run by the man who manages the Sugar-bush school in the United States.

Closer to Santiago are smaller ski areas like Farellones, La Parva and

El Colorado, about 30 miles outside the capital. The area offers 16 ski runs of varying difficulty, and the friendly, village atmosphere attracts a younger, blue jean-clad crowd. Another spot, Lagunillas, is located 36 miles southeast of Santiago, near the picturesque town of San Antonio.

The skier in search of real adventure heads further south to Chile's lake and volcano regions.

Excellent skiing is available on

the Chillan and Antuco Volcanoes, about 350 miles south of Santiago. Like all of the country's other ski areas, they offer lodging and food. Some also offer thermal baths.

The Liama and Villarrica volcanoes, about 470 miles south of Santiago, are located in unspoiled national parks renowned for their imposing stands of araucarias, the unusual national tree. Skiing is possible there from mid-September through December.

Road testing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Star racing drivers Stirling Moss and Phil Hill took part in four days of road testing 15 exotic cars on the Ontario Motor Speedway in California and on roads near the Speedway, according to Popular Mechanics magazine.

The drivers — Moss, Hill and two others — were equipped with headsets and tape recorders which recorded their comments during the runs. Cars were test driven first on a 17-mile loop of streets and highways of Orange County that included asphalt, railroad crossings, freeways, stop-and-go traffic, and a potholed dirt road as well as better roads. On the speedway, the cars were tested for performance in acceleration, braking, skid pad, and slalom.

BUSINESS / classified

Plan now to save on '81 income tax

No matter what the final form and actual effective date of the new federal income tax acts, the basic fact remains: The best way to save on your income tax bills for 1981 and 1982 is to take the right actions at the right time.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

And that right time is NOW, in midyear 1981. You can do some things to reduce your '81 taxes if you wait until the last days before year-end — but you're pushing your luck hard. You can do nothing to cut what you owe for 1981 if you postpone action until next spring's filing time. Then, all you can achieve is to hold what you already owe to the legal minimum.

In this week's columns, therefore, you'll find tax strategy tips that you can use today for your own benefit.

Say you're the parent of a daughter who graduated from college early this month and who has just found a good job. While taxes are far from your mind now, the question will hit you one day.

Will you be able to claim your child as a tax dependent in '81?

A. There's a reasonable chance that you can, even though as a general rule you can't get a dependency deduction for anyone who has \$1,000 or more in gross income during the year.

It's probable that your daughter (call her Joan) will earn more than \$1,000 in the balance of '81. So, it may be possible for you to claim her as a dependent for 1981. It's what she actually spends on her support that is crucial to your claiming her as a dependent and getting the tax benefit of her dependency on the income tax she earns this year.

Whether or not the gross income limit applies, there is another requirement that must be met before you and your reduction are tax safe. You must provide more than half of Joan's support. But here, the rule is not as tough as it may seem.

EXAMPLE: Joan graduated in early June — and qualified as a student for 1981. She is spending the summer with you and the family and is starting work in September. Her 1981 college expenses cost you \$3,000. She earns \$4,500 from her new job before year-end.

RESULT: You have provided less than half support, right? Not necessarily. You may have provided much more support than you realize. For instance, the "fair market value" of Joan's lodging while she is at home during the summer counts as support you provide for her.

The value of that lodging, plus the \$3,000 you paid for her college expenses, could put you over the half-support mark for 1981. To make this tax tip unmistakably clear, say your total support for 1981 comes out to only \$4,200 (vs. Joan's \$4,500 in earnings). You still may be able to save your deduction because of an often overlooked rule.

All the money your daughter earns doesn't necessarily count as support she provides for herself.

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RESULT: You have provided less than half support, right? Not necessarily. You may have provided much more support than you realize. For instance, the "fair market value" of Joan's lodging while she is at home during the summer counts as support you provide for her.

Even if a couple is decades away from retirement, the non-working spouse — traditionally the wife — is asking for and getting a piece of the working spouse's lucrative retirement benefits.

"It's a relatively new development," said Martin Holbrook, author of "Taxwise Ways to Handle Retirement Benefits in Marital Split-Ups," a new Prentice-Hall pamphlet.

"For quite a few years, courts were reluctant to make pension interests part of the marital estate. But more and more courts, in almost all states, have ruled the retirement benefit is part of the community property."

That often means the wife is entitled to half of her husband's vested as well as non-vested retirement benefits that accrued during the life of the marriage.

While often overlooked before, lawyers today are pressured by the threat of malpractice lawsuits to claim those benefits in divorce actions.

Besides the issue of entitlement, determining how to divide the benefits and how they should be paid raises some tricky legal questions that often lead to a direct confrontation between federal and state laws as well as to some very expensive legal problems, said Holbrook, director of special tax projects at Prentice-Hall.

"Most retirement plans severely restrict a participant from withdrawing funds while employed. However,

you can protect this significant deduction for 1981, though, only if you begin your tax strategy planning well in advance of the end of 1981. That means NOW.

Tomorrow: How to protect big tax deductions even when your child is over 19, goes to work or gets married.

"Log hunting" Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.



"Daily Double" is the name of this work of art by Jackie Lambert. A "perpetual image wall piece," its 32 sections, each 3 1/2 by 3 1/2, can be rearranged into any shape.



be informed and be a winner

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Subject to availability before December 15, 1981

TRAVEL INFORMATION

"Safekeeping Your Documents"

Thanks to television advertising, we all know what to do if our travelers checks are lost or stolen during a trip. But what happens if everything goes at once — passport, airline tickets, credit cards, identification, documents, cash? Such a catastrophe can mean days of unraveling red tape at U.S. embassies abroad and trouble at home.

While the best way to avoid this kind of predicament is to use common sense precautions in how you handle your valuables, there is a way to reduce the hassle if the unthinkable happens.

Before you go, make two copies of your passports, tickets, cards, and other documents. Carry one set with you separated from the originals so that the chance of both being lost or stolen at the same time are minimized. Leave the second set with a reliable person at home.

In this way, accurate identification of exactly what you had will simplify the issuance of replacements and refunds for those items such as tickets that you may have to repurchase.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-5 SATURDAY 10-11

Picture blocks

NEW YORK (NEA) — As far as their artists know, no one else does that they do. So far, artists Jackie Lambert, 31, and Jeff Samborski, 32, of Richmond, Va., have the "perpetual image picture block" business all to themselves.

And a devilishly ingenious bit of business it is. By turning and leap-frogging six tiny picture blocks depicting a landscape, you can create 96 variations of that scene with the blocks arranged as a square, 36 different views with the blocks step-laddered, and still 96 more in an oblique or tree-form shape. In short, you can practically play forever and never get bored.

The idea started in '76 when we were making old-fashioned black puzzles as gifts," says Samborski. "Those consist of 16 cubes that can be turned to form six different pictures or solutions."

But painting each side of each cube was tedious, so Ms. Lambert decided to paint one large picture, cut it up into pieces, and paste those onto the cubes — and behold! there was the basis for the block sets. She and Samborski sell them at craft fairs, in museum shops and by mail, for anywhere from \$125 for a typical set of nine 1 1/2 inch cubes. To the one-foot square set of 16 bought by a public broadcasting employee who'd been saving the \$4,500 for a car but decided he had to have the blocks instead.

Working independently of each other, Lambert and Samborski spend four to six weeks conceiving and executing their picture blocks, which always begin with a gouache (opaque water color) painting. "For a 16-block set that's seven inches square, you need a picture 14 inches by 21 inches," says Samborski. "Generally, we work in an outlined, animated cartoon style using Walt Disney colors."

Once the painting is cut into the right number of pieces, each piece is individually hand-glued to the solid maple cubes Lambert and Samborski fashion from raw wood. And when the glue is dry, the blocks are hand-brushed with lacquer, boxed, and ready to go — to the East Texas Museum in Austin, for instance, the Mindscape Gallery in Evanston, Ill., or to one of the four regional craft fairs the artists attend yearly.

"My concern is more naturalistic than Jackie's," says Samborski. "In 'The Melancholy of Departure,' my objective was to create the illusion of the interior of a room and manipulate the perspective. Playing with the blocks, you see the walls, hard-edge view of the floor, or the sky above through a skylight."

"In 'Crossing the Great Divide,' a landscape, I was concerned with foreground, middle-ground, and background. The viewers see figures sunbathing at the beach and playing in the water and, as you turn the blocks, a mountain scene with an airplane overhead and a city in the distance. Then you return over the scene, as if you were panning with a camera."

Pattern on the other hand, is what often concerns Ms. Lambert. "I'll place several figures of different sizes, dancing girls, say, in the same sort of pose in one area, and then the image will change. In 'The Usual Daily Dilemma,' figures are mostly standing around — an elderly lady with an umbrella, a milkman — and there's a basket-weave pattern with figures popping up and diving through the weave."

Not content simply to play with blocks, which they produce on commission and in limited edition sets of 50, both artists also create magnetic continuous picture wall sets, for \$335 per square foot. The principle is the same but the execution differs somewhat, says Ms. Lambert. "For one thing, you can vary the size of the squares, 2 1/2 inches or 5 inches, and you can create a larger number of different shapes from the wall pieces. Also, the composition itself is spontaneous. I apply blank paper to arch plywood panels and, after I draw one panel, I move it so it becomes the edge of the painting and draw another panel."

Each panel is numbered on the back and each wall set comes with booklet diagramming 36 variations of it as a square and explaining how to reassemble that square as a rectangle or a free form.

For more information, Lambert & Samborski, 515 1/2 South Pine St., Richmond, Va. 23220, (804) 643-1359

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Rogers dividend

BOSTON — The board of directors of Rogers Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Aug. 14, 1981, to shareholders of record July 15, 1981.

Based in Rogers, Conn., Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Leased by Wang

STAMFORD — To accommodate its rapid growth, Wang Laboratories has leased approximately 31,000 square feet at 1600 Summer Street, Stamford, according to Michael H. Siegel, vice president and branch manager of Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut, real estate brokers.

The space—the entire first floor of this six-story luxury office building — will be a combination of customer engineering and training and district sales offices.

The aggregate rental is \$6.4 million over a 10-year term.

Boise position

BOISE, Idaho — Boise Cascade Corp. has named Bernard Guarnera to the newly created position of manager of mineral resources, the company announced.

Guarnera will be responsible for reviewing and developing the mineral potential of Boise Cascade's extensive timberlands through leasing, operations of the company and joint ventures.

Boise Cascade currently has approximately 120,000 acres of timberlands under lease by oil and gas exploration companies, with an additional 1.2 million acres under review by exploration firms.

Sales seminar

HARTFORD — Both newly appointed and experienced sales managers seeking new techniques to improve the performance of their sales force may benefit from a two-day seminar scheduled here next month by the University of Connecticut.

The program titled, "Successful Sales Management for the Newly Appointed Sales Manager," is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and UConn's Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Seminar sessions will meet on July 23 and 24 at the Sonesta Hotel here from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Workshops will outline several topics which lead to success in sales management, such as: how to monitor the performance of the sales team to detect low employee morale before it affects sales, and how to set realistic sales objectives that motivate sales people to greater achievement.

Carl B. Bromer, president and owner of Personal Management Associates, will lead the workshop sessions. Bromer is an authority on sales development and sales management.

To obtain registration and fee information call Pat Andrews at 486-3234, or write to Management Development Programs, Box U-66D, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Service award

VERNON — The Friendly Ice Cream restaurant located on Talcottville Road has earned the company's distinguished Hospitality Award. The award is part of the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. customer service program and was created to recognize individual restaurant achievement.

Restaurant manager James Messer, who was elected for his leadership success, accepted the company's Hospitality Award on behalf of the restaurant staff.

The Vernon restaurant is now eligible for selection of the company's annual service award, which will be announced at the end of 1981.



Edwin Alvarez isn't creating some metallic monster for an out space epic, but reassembling a 2,000 horsepower reciprocating air compressor for remanufacturing at General Electric American Air Compressor Services shop in North Bergen, N.J. The GE facility specializes in servicing and rebuilding reciprocating air compressors for such industries as glass, petrochemicals and oil refining. (UPI photo)

Computer becomes mining tool

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — In the good old days a miner could make do with a pick and carbide lamp. In the modern world he also needs a computer.

Anacoda Copper Co. has installed in its Carr Fork Mine an IBM 3270 computer terminal which it says is the first ever put into service inside a mine. It helps maintenance workers keep mining gear running efficiently beneath the Oquirrh Mountains.

The company has several million dollars invested in mobile and fixed equipment. We use the terminal to help schedule preventative maintenance to try to avoid breakdowns. It also helps us order parts and control equipment costs," said Lloyd Vowles, Anacoda's data processing manager.

Located in a small office built inside a

cavern 2,000 feet underground in the Tooele County copper mine, the terminal is linked to an IBM 4341 computer above ground.

The terminal uses a television-type screen to display information. A keyboard, similar to the type found on typewriters, is used to communicate with the electronic brain.

Among its most important functions is informing workers when to do routine maintenance on pumps which prevent the mine from flooding with water and on giant fans which keep its shafts supplied with fresh air.

It also schedules work needed to keep an underground rock crusher and the conveyor belts which feed it functioning.

In addition, said Vowles, the terminal keeps track of hundreds of routine

Travelers museum offers guided tours

HARTFORD — Batterson Hall, corporate museum of the Travelers Insurance Co., is now open to the public with a new program of free guided tours.

Located at 700 Main St. in the Travelers Tower building, the museum features a new hung exhibition tracing the history of the company's advertising and promotion from its beginnings in the 1890s to the present. Period furnishings significant in the company's history, are on permanent exhibition.

Guided tours, about 25 minutes in length, begin at the Travelers Rotunda, One Tower Square, Monday through Friday, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1:30, 2, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Daily. Visitors may also

enter the museum from Main Street at any time between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

In the new exhibition, display cases covering 10 and 20-year periods feature examples of advertising and promotional memorabilia representative of the company's use of the popular media of their periods.

Among the highlights are early Travelers magazine advertisements, posters, calendars and safety literature. Goodwill items such as umbrellas, pocket knives, paperweights and candies bearing the various company logotypes over the years are on view.

Illustrations of the Travelers pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair dominate later portions of the exhibition. A contemporary series of print ads reflect social changes as the rise of consumer power and the expanding roles of women and minorities.

According to Corporate Historian Marcia S. Russo, the exhibit is the first in a series of changing exhibitions which the company plans to develop about once a year in Batterson Hall.

The museum is named for the company's founder, James Goodwin Batterson. A statue of heroic proportions of him dominates the two-story rotunda completed in 1913 at a meeting hall.

One permanent exhibition is Batterson's roll-top desk and a small desk where the first Travelers accident policy was written in 1864. A large board of directors table, used by the company in 1907 and before and considered an excellent example of Victorian business furniture, is prominently featured. A formal conference table, used by the company's second president, is flanked by European Chippendale chairs custom crafted in the 1880s. Busts of early company presidents are also featured.

Tours of Batterson Hall may be combined with guided tours of the Travelers Tower, highest point in central Connecticut. From its observation deck on the 27th floor, Mount Tom, Mass., is visible to the north.

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