



Grace Girard



Carol Butenas

A look at women and careers

Continued from page 21

company, Mrs. Girard worked alongside women, she said. But as she climbed through the ranks she found herself working with more and more men, she recalled.

"The competition has been fierce, she affirmed. 'I think all of us are always working up a ladder in this company,' she said.

In the race to get ahead, Mrs. Girard worked overtime and evenings. Only recently has Mrs. Girard learned to take time out of her work schedule for leisure. She has had to reshuffle her priorities to give herself more time to relax, she said.

"Now, if I find myself overwhelmed," she said, "I just stop. I don't do that years ago."

Despite the hard work, Mrs. Girard enjoys her job. "I love all this. I love it," she said. "I don't think I could cope with having nothing to do."

At 20, Mrs. Girard's daughter seems to place a different value on work and a career than her mother does. At an age where Mrs. Girard was in school, working toward a career, her daughter is working at the phone company, not in any hurry to determine a career, Mrs. Girard said.

"She feels she would like to live life a little bit before putting all of her days into her work," Mrs. Girard said. Even at this point in her life, Mrs. Girard is thinking of new career goals. She is seriously considering returning to school to earn a law degree, she said. After law school she may start her own practice or join a law firm, she said.

Betty Petricca
Betty Petricca, vice president of Heritage Savings & Loan Association, attributes her rise in business to both hard work and good luck. "I had never thought I would be in this position," she said. "I was in the right place at the right time."

Mrs. Petricca's first attempts at starting a career flopped. After attending a few weeks of nursing school, "I decided it wasn't for me," she said, and she quit. Then, she worked as a file clerk at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. "I hated it, absolutely hated it," she recalled.

Finally she found her niche, in banking. For 10 years, in the '60s, Mrs. Petricca ran a bookkeeping machine at the First National Bank of Manchester (now the Hartford National Bank). In her job "I did all kinds of neat things," she said.

She quit work to raise a family and was very content to be at home with her three daughters, she said. She never would have returned to work if her mother hadn't been looking for something to do, Mrs. Petricca said. Her mother suggested she return to work and allow her to babysit for her granddaughters.

First Mrs. Petricca worked at Manchester State Bank and later took a part time position at Manchester Savings and Loan (now Heritage). "I had a lot of guilt feelings." But fortunately, she said, the bank was a flexible organization, allowing her to devote time to her family.

Mrs. Petricca started a consumer loan department at the bank, running it entirely by herself, she related. In 1976 she was made assistant vice president in charge of consumer and mortgage loans, and in 1979 she became vice president and senior loan officer.



Carroll Brundrett

Although she said she has worked hard, often taking work home with her, Mrs. Brundrett feels she owes much of her success to good luck and a bank president who gave women opportunities to advance, she said.

"I was fortunate in a time when management opportunities for women weren't great," she said. "I never even gave being an officer a thought."

Her work has changed her personality dramatically, Mrs. Brundrett said. "I grew as a person," she said. "Before, I devoted my life to my children. I was very much a home person, didn't socialize much, not many friends. Work brought me out. I probably never grew up until I was 37 years old."

Carroll Brundrett
To Carroll Brundrett, Fountain Village on Downey Drive is both a career and a home.

Not only has she worked at the development of apartments and townhouses for 14 years and managed it for eight, but she and her family reside there as well. The situation is ideal for her, since she considers her family her first priority and has always wanted to spend a lot of time at home, she said.

"Way back kids if you're not going to stay home with them," she said. Mrs. Brundrett would have preferred to be a full-time housewife, she said. But to support her family she started a career in real estate management.

"I've done everything just to support my family. If I had a choice it would be to be a full-time wife and mother," she said. When she was in her 20s, she worked as a real estate salesman in New Haven, as a part time job which gave her time to work for her family.

Fourteen years ago, Mrs. Brundrett took a job at Fountain Village as a secretary and promotion representative. But the work simply did not provide enough for her family, Mrs. Brundrett said.

After taking courses at the University of Hartford in real estate management, she took on the job of manager of Fountain Village. During the past eight years she has built up Fountain Village so that now it has a long waiting list of people hoping to get an apartment, she said. "It's a challenge to keep Fountain Village looking the way it does," she



Betty Petricca

asserted. Of course, she said, Fountain Village is her home as much as it's home for all the other residents in the development. Keeping Fountain Village in good shape is "a matter of pride with me. It's my home," she said.

According to Mrs. Brundrett, the success of Fountain Village can be attributed to the employees, who care about Fountain Village as they would care about their own home. She hires personnel who fit well into the atmosphere, she said. "It has to flow," she said. "We really do care."

The job has changed her, Mrs. Brundrett said. "I think I have become a kinder person," she said. "I'm not as tense as I was."

"The people living in the apartments, who are both her neighbors and her tenants," she said. "I consider everyone in Fountain Village my family."

Has a business career given her the financial stability she originally wanted from it? "I haven't reached financial comfort yet," she said. "But money isn't a goal. I still don't see it buying happiness."

Carole Butenas
Carole Butenas never intended having a career in business, nor, for that matter, a full-time job. Through what she considers good fortune, she is now communications director at Lydall Inc.

Mrs. Butenas has worked on and off while raising a family of three children. A part-time job as secretary to the president of Lydall was just another in the series of part-time jobs she has had, she said.

"But as his secretary, you get involved in a lot of other things," Mrs. Butenas said. One of her duties was to put out the annual report. As the company grew, her responsibilities grew and led to the full-time position of communications director.

Now her responsibilities include putting out all the company's publications, coordinating meetings and community relations. "It's just mushroomed," she said. "I love it. In performing her job she files to all the Lydall divisions and meets different people all the time, she said. "It turned out that all of a sudden I had a career," Mrs. Butenas said. "It dawned on you all of a sudden."



Phyllis Jackston

Although she never planned on having a career, now that she has one she loves it, Mrs. Butenas said. Currently she is working toward a business degree at the University of Hartford.

As with other women in business, a career has changed Mrs. Butenas in positive ways, she said. "I've certainly gained self confidence," she affirmed. "I'm still on the shy side, but nothing compared to what I used to be."

Phyllis Jackston
Phyllis Jackston has worked most of her life in business occupations. She started as a manager of a music store in Boston during World War II. The opportunity for the job arose when the store manager, the owner's son, went off to war, leaving the position open, she said.

When she married, Mrs. Jackston worked to help her husband through school, she related. She did accounting for a chain of hotels, and later she worked as an office manager for business firms.

Mrs. Jackston has always enjoyed working, she said. "I've always been a totally involved individual. I could not be content staying at home," she maintained.

However, she said, work has always been a necessity as well as just something to keep her busy. Whenever she and her husband thought they had enough money, something came up, she said.

First they had children. Then they decided to buy a house, so I went back to work," she said. Ten years ago Mrs. Jackston started a career in real estate and now she and her husband own their own agency. Real estate offered many advantages over past jobs, she said. "I enjoy this work. I'm constantly with people," she said. "In other business occupations, 'I was tied down to a 9 to 5 job. You don't have the stimulus you have when you're with the public," she said.

As president of the eastern chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors, Mrs. Jackston helps set up educational programs that will help women establish careers in real estate, she said. "I feel we can stand shoulder to shoulder with men in the field," she said. "We are going to meet the challenge of the '80s."

In top court

MANCHESTER — Robert Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, formerly of Manchester, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Attorney Richards is the son of Francis Richards of Manchester.

He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1961, from the University of Hartford in 1967, and from Temple University School of Law in 1970.

Heads bureau

HARTFORD — Warren L. Trafton, past president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Cleveland, has become president of the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Trafton succeeded William C. Peeples, who resigned May 1 to accept a similar position in Orlando.

Trafton brings a long list of credits in the convention and visitor industry to his new position in Hartford. In addition to his service in Cleveland, he was executive director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of St. Louis for five years. He has also worked as manager of the Wichita Convention and Visitors Bureau and was associate director of convention promotion for the Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

A 1966 graduate of Michigan State University, Trafton also attended Detroit College of Law and Wayne State University. He has been designated a certified association executive by the American Society of Association Executives.

Warren H. Trafton

Home sales slip

WASHINGTON — The modest one-month recovery in existing home sales ended in May as transactions declined because of the affordability factor, Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, said.

"Following a respectable 6 percent growth in sales from March to April," Carlson said, "transactions in May declined 3.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,610,000 units. April sales were at an annual rate of 2,619,000."

During the first five months of 1981, he said, sales at an annual rate averaged 2,550,000 units, down more than 1 million units from 1979 and about 400,000 from the comparable period in 1980.

Despite the lagging sales volume, Carlson said the median price of an existing home increased in May by \$1,100 to \$85,400, the largest increase recorded this year and 6.5 percent higher than May 1980.

Opens office

MANCHESTER — Wells Case Jacobson, M.D., has opened an office at 83 Main St. in the Practice of orthopedic surgery.

Dr. Jacobson, 32, was born in Manchester. He is the son of Charles E. Jacobson Jr., M.D., of Manchester and Mrs. Robert E. Beach of West Hartford.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1971 from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and his medical degree in 1975 from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

He served two years of general surgical residency at Hartford Hospital, then three years of orthopedic residency at the University of Connecticut, graduating in 1980. In fall 1980, he served a three-month fellowship at a trauma center in Hamburg, West Germany, and in spring 1981 he served a three-month fellowship at the Harborview Trauma Center at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

He is a member of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Babycham

EAST HAVEN — Patricia Ann Dunn, former Miss Teenage Connecticut, has been chosen to promote "Babycham" (pear & apple wine) in the Constitution State and surrounding areas.

Currently a beauty instructor, she will be working with retailers throughout the state as part of the Babycham promotional program. Babycham is marketed by SVPW Inc., a subsidiary of Allied Breweries of England which is one of the world's largest producers of food and beverages.

Bierkan retires

NEW HAVEN — Howard E. Bierkan, officer and senior management member of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc., is retiring as vice president, general affairs, of the corporation.

Bierkan's service with the non-profit organization began in 1981 with CMS (Connecticut Medical Service). During his tenure with CMS, Bierkan held the position of director, claims and physician relations, and administrative assistant to the director of medical service. In 1987, Bierkan was named vice president and corporate secretary of CMS. With the consolidation of Blue Cross and CMS in 1977, Bierkan was appointed and maintaining relations between providers and the corporation.

Another proposed remedy would require the town to re-join the Community Development Block Grant

Maps show Main St. plan ... pages 4, 5

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, July 7, 1981 25 Cents

Reagan picks woman for court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today broke two centuries of male exclusivity on the Supreme Court, nominating Arizona Judge Sandra O'Connor to succeed Justice Potter Stewart.

Reagan personally made the dramatic, historic announcement in the White House press office, saying Mrs. O'Connor is "truly a person for all seasons, possessing those unique qualities of temperament, fairness, intellectual capacity and devotion to the public good."

Mrs. O'Connor, an active member of the Republican Party, has been described as politically conservative. She served two full terms in the Arizona State Senate and was elected majority leader. In 1975, she was elected a superior court judge in Phoenix.



Sandra O'Connor

Humid day

Former Manchester resident Barbara Rohman, left, of Placentia, Calif., and Jennifer Gay, of 138 Parker St., enjoy a humid Monday afternoon in Highland Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Food and fuel push wholesale index up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rebounding wholesale food and fuel prices pushed the Producer Price Index up in June at a moderate 6.9 percent annual rate, the government reported today.



The index, seasonally adjusted, was up 0.6 percent in June, the Labor Department said. That is a rise from May's increase of 0.4 percent, which is 4.6 percent at an annual rate.

Major influences were renewed increases in the cost of food at the dealers' level, a new swing up for home heating oil and sharp increases in the cost of natural gas, the Labor Department said.

The June rise was the largest since April, when wholesale prices climbed by 9.9 percent at an annual rate, but is nevertheless considered only a moderate upward swing that posed no threat of any quick return to double-digit inflation for shoppers.

Prices ready for sale at the grocery store, which had showed almost no change since November, were up half a percent in June. Meat was the major category leading the increases, with beef and veal up 2.4 percent for the month and pork up even more, 2.8 percent.

Pork prices climbed because farmers slaughtered fewer animals, according to the Georgia State University forecasting project. Its analysts see a slowdown in the pork price acceleration in future months.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods moved to 269.9 in June, which means it cost \$269.90 to buy wholesale what cost \$100 in 1967.

Economist David Ernst of Evans Economics, which correctly forecast the June increase, said before the figure was released that it would be in line with "the general feeling that inflation is no longer problem No. 1 here."

Natural gas continued what has been a quickening pace of price increases in recent months. In June, natural gas became 4.4 percent more expensive, a rate that if maintained would mean a doubling in price in less than two years.

Fuel oil, which became 1.2 percent cheaper for dealers in May, got more expensive again in June, by 0.4 percent. Gasoline prices, however, dropped again, this time by 1.2 percent.

Further back in the supply pipeline, at the level between raw materials and finished products, the Labor Department found prices for intermediate goods increased only 0.3 percent, "considerably less than in most recent months."

Panel to consider possible sites for garage

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A Board of Directors' subcommittee, organized to draft an ordinance allowing for the proposed sale of the town's Harrison Street garage to Multi-Circuits Inc., will meet for the first time today to consider possible sites for a new garage.

Chaired by Mayor Stephen Penny, the subcommittee was also expected to consider the charge given to it by the Board of Directors. Specifically, the subcommittee was to consider terms of the proposed sale, including the cost of the new facility.

Both Penny and Kleinschmidt said the group would discuss these sites reviewed already by the town administration. Kleinschmidt said he was considering a couple of sites, but neither official divulged what they are.

Strict requirements likely if town loses HUD lawsuit

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — If Manchester's defense against racial discrimination charges falls, government and plaintiffs' lawyers will ask the court to impose strict requirements on the town, to encourage low-income housing development.

Manchester's past violations," states the Justice Department brief. Although the Justice Department brief concedes that Manchester has taken positive steps to encourage low-income housing since the lawsuit was filed, the brief argues that those steps were too little, too late.

Manchester's past violations," states the Justice Department brief. Although the Justice Department brief concedes that Manchester has taken positive steps to encourage low-income housing since the lawsuit was filed, the brief argues that those steps were too little, too late.

Dollar strong

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened very firm on foreign exchange today, surging ahead at the expense of all major currencies in nervous trading. The price of gold eased sharply.

New catalog boggles mind

CHICAGO — You can spend as little as 49 cents or as much as \$4,779 on a single purchase from Sears 1981 fall-winter catalog.

Some 45,000 tons of paper and 700,000 gallons of ink go into printing the big book. And if the entire press run were stacked in a single column, the catalogs would reach skyward for 411 miles or the equivalent of 1,334 Sears Towers.

The pound opened at \$1.825, unchanged from Friday's close, but quickly fell to \$1.820.

Weight: 4-7/8 pounds. Size: 1,624 pages. Age: 85 years (Sears first fall-winter catalog was introduced in 1896).

Some 45,000 tons of paper and 700,000 gallons of ink go into printing the big book. And if the entire press run were stacked in a single column, the catalogs would reach skyward for 411 miles or the equivalent of 1,334 Sears Towers.

7

7

7

Today's Herald In sports

Slasher suspect held
A bloodied straight razor led New York City police to a 32-year-old man, accused of slashing the throat of a 10-year-old child in Manhattan.

Sunny and hot again
Sunny and hot today. Clear and warm tonight. Heavy hot and humid Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Index

Table with 3 columns: Area towns, Business, Classified, Comics, Editorial, Entertainment, Lottery, Obituaries, Peopletalk, Sports, Television, Weather.

News Briefing

SS picture bleak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual government report on Social Security paints a bleak picture — predicting bankruptcy next year if nothing is done and offering a cut in future benefits as the only realistic way to prevent it.

Congress, which balked at the administration's plan to rescue Social Security by penalizing early retirees, today resumed its review in the aftermath of Monday's pessimistic report.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., chairman of the Senate Social Security Subcommittee, said, "disbelievers, avoiders and procrastinators can no longer deny that the system is on the brink of disaster."

Although its prediction of bankruptcy was not new, Social Security Commissioner Jack A. Svahn said the latest report proves the Social Security retirement fund "will not be able to pay benefits next year."

"That's not a prediction, that's a certainty..."

The report makes it clear the only hope of saving the system rests with two alternatives — benefit cuts or higher taxes. Congress and the administration have said raising taxes is politically unworkable.

"Congress has been promising benefits it just can't deliver," Armstrong said.

Because of the ailing economy, some 35 million retirees now get about \$10 in benefits for every \$9.50 the system receives in taxes from some 115 million workers.

Reagan begins trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is opening his drive for prompt passage of his tax-cut package at a Republican dinner in Chicago that will mark his first strictly political appearance since the March 30 attempt on his life.

Before leaving for Chicago today, the president planned to meet with his Cabinet, and the question of Cuban refugees was expected to be one of the topics.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the session may include consideration of recommendations concerning the immediate problem of more than 1,000 Cuban exiles expelled for months at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

He said a presidential decision on an overall set of immigration law reforms, suggested by a Cabinet-level task force, may be announced next week.

Speakes insisted, despite published reports to the contrary, the administration has never considered returning to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, to the Castro government and sending unidentified refugees there.

In Chicago, the president was to speak at a fund-raising dinner honoring Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, who is seeking reelection next year. The Citizens for Thompson Committee is picking up Reagan party's expenses.

Speakes said Reagan's speech will open his drive for passage of his 25 percent, 35-month taxcut plan by Aug. 1. "We're gearing for a tough fight," he said. It may be even "tougher," he added, than the two budget votes Reagan won in the House after heavy lobbying of Southern Democrats.

Priest is father

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. George Clements has become the first Roman Catholic priest in the United States to become a bonafide father. He and a 19-year-old orphan are now a family.

Clements, once chaplain for the Black Panthers organization and known for his crusades on behalf of the underprivileged, Monday signed the adoption papers officially making Joey Clements his son.

"It's finally happened," the balding priest said, hugging the youngster who had spent two years in an orphanage before coming to live at Holy Angels Church rectory. "I don't advocate priests adopting children."

The boy, who will be a freshman this fall at Hales Franciscan High School, moved into the church rectory last month but the formal adoption was held up pending a routine 30-day waiting period.

"I had given up hope of finding a family," he said from his perch on the priest's lap. "You are a very nice father. I am very proud to have him as my dad."

Clements said in an interview after he signed the adoption papers, "I advocate couples adopting them. There are hundreds of black children just waiting to be adopted in the Chicago area."

Flooding severe

By United Press International

A raging stream of water washed two youngsters into separate storm sewers in Missouri and heavy rains caused severe flooding in eastern Kentucky.

Showers and thunderstorms pushed over the Northern Rockies early today ahead of a cold front. Cooler air moved into the Northern Plains, replacing Monday's 100-degree highs.

Flash-flood warnings were posted today for southern Texas and southeastern Kentucky. Some flooding was reported in Nicholasville, Ky., just south of Lexington.

Heavy rain continued in parts of Texas Monday, drenching Corpus Christi with 3.44 inches of water — upping the total of fallen rain to 4.61 inches since Sunday night.

Temperatures pushed passed the 100-degree mark in the Northern Plains Monday — reaching 108 degrees in Williston, N.D., and 106 in Broadus and Glendive, Mont.

In separate incidents, two children in Springfield, Mo., were playing near the edge of drainage ditches when a sudden rain storm dumped nearly an inch of water in less than an hour, sweeping them into the storm sewers.

Both children escaped with only scrapes and bruises.

"It was completely, totally dark," Danielle Wilson, 9, said. "Sometimes I was on my back, sometimes I was on my stomach, sometimes I was on my knees."

Sharon Craven, 8, said "nothing" happened to him as he was swept along "except I was hitting the sides."

Strike brings cuts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Municipal strikers demanding equal pay for women found comparable work to men forced cutbacks today in some nonessential community services in the "feminist capital of the world."

City officials said they were sympathetic to the strikers' demand, but said San Jose could not afford immediate equality.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, who heads the seven-member, five-man City Council, told reporters Monday it was "ironic that this strike is in San Jose, the feminist capital of the world, where just such inequities have been addressed."

The walkout at midnight Sunday by librarians, mechanics, janitors and clerical workers has already curtailed some community services in California's fastest growing city in the heart of "Silicon Valley" — a booming computer industry center.

Library services were the worst hit, with only two of 16 branch libraries operating Monday. A backlog of paperwork began piling up at City Hall and building inspections were slowed, as were construction inspections of new homes. Vacationing school children found playgrounds and parks open, but understaffed.

Picketets were reported scattered throughout the city and at the municipal airport, but flights were not affected.

Monkey loses fight

GRETNA, La. (UPI) — John Coleman broke down and cried at the death sentence. "All I know is my monkey is going to die," he sobbed.

Within minutes after a judge's verdict Monday, Blumbo, a tiny Capuchin monkey that bit a woman and her 7-year-old son, was put to sleep so authorities could test him for rabies.

"I think it's a sad situation when an animal has to be sacrificed even though there is nothing wrong with it and you know it does not have rabies," Coleman said during his pet of almost three years had been killed.

During almost a week of emotional court battles, Coleman argued killing his monkey was cruel and unusual punishment.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday

Rhode Island daily: 2883, 19

New Hampshire daily: 563

Monday 2485, Sunday 6317

Vermont daily: 354

Massachusetts daily: 404, 5579.

Capitol Region Highlights

No approval seal

HARTFORD — The Civic Center Coliseum has been operating for the past 17 months without the city building inspector's seal of approval. The roof of the coliseum had to be rebuilt after it collapsed in January 1978 under a heavy load of snow and ice.

City officials said the work still to be done before a permanent certificate of occupancy is issued, does not pose any danger to the public. It is operating under a temporary permit. The arena was reopened in February 1980 after Mayor George Athanson was assured that the remaining work had a bearing on the safety of the building.

Public Works Director John C. Burke said his department expects to finish up and mount two scoreboards and install maintenance catwalks by the end of the summer.

State criticized

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George Dagon has sent a letter to the state Department of Transportation urging immediate preparation of the environmental impact statement for Interstate 294.

The statement is to detail the highway's effect on wetlands and water courses in East Hartford and South Windsor. He urged Arthur B. Powers, commissioner of transportation, to make clear his department's commitment to build Interstate 294 by authorizing preparation of the impact statement. The impact statement is necessary before work can start on the roadway which would abut traffic from Interstate 84 and Route 5 from Governor Street to North Main Street and to South Windsor.

Strike continues

ROCKY HILL — Owners of a large tree nursery and some 200 Hispanic farmworkers, who walked off the fields last week, remained at odds today over the firing of a crew foreman.

Attempts to line up a Wednesday meeting between lawyers for the workers and Gardner Nurseries Inc., ran into a snag Monday, the third work day affected by the boycott.

The nursery workers said they won't discuss the workers' demands until they return to the job and the workers have said they will continue the boycott until crew foreman Ulises Garcia-Roman has been rehired.

Grants promised

SOUTH WINDSOR — With the restoration of part of the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, the town expects to receive federal and state grants totaling \$250,000 to help finance repairs and improvements at Veterans Memorial Park.

The money would be used for pool repairs and construction of showers, changing rooms and a snack bar on the park.

It is expected the work to be done will cost about \$225,000. The council has set aside \$300,000 in the current budget. For the work, but the town is hoping that 50 percent reimbursement will come from the federal government and 25 percent from the state.

Exit changes

VERNON — The state Department of Transportation has informed town officials that there will be some changes in traffic patterns on Interstate 86 in the Vernon area where the highway widening project is under way. The changes are expected to go into effect about July 13.

All east and westbound traffic on the highway will be traveling on the new eastbound lane. Exits 94 and 95 will be affected by this change. Full interchange services will be maintained.



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny and hot today. High in the mid to upper 90s. Clear and continued warm tonight. Low near 70.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with heavy showers. High 95 to 100. Winds light westerly through Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Monrovia, N.Y.: High pressure moving across the region today and Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Westerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Fair weather through Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles except 3 to 5 miles early Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet and tonight.

Extended outlook

By United Press International

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Mostly sunny Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Hot days and warm nights, highs in the mid 90s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Very warm with highs near 90 except the 80s Saturday. Lows in the 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

National forecast

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Los Angeles	88	71
San Francisco	78	61
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix	92	75
Portland, Ore.	82	65
Seattle	72	55
Denver	88	71
Chicago	82	65
St. Louis	88	71
Indianapolis	82	65
Philadelphia	82	65
New York	82	65
Boston	72	55
Washington	82	65
Atlanta	88	71
Memphis	82	65
San Antonio	88	71
Dallas	88	71
Fort Worth	88	71
Phoenix	92	75
San Jose	82	65
San Francisco	78	61
Los Angeles	88	71
San Diego	82	65
Phoenix		

Main Street landscape plan

MANCHESTER - Here is the conceptual landscape plan for the reconstruction of Main Street. The top drawing shows that part of the street from Wells to Oak Street, while the bottom shows Purnell Place to Center Street.

The following is a block-by-block description of changes to be made, proceeding north to Center Street from Charter Oak Street.

- Hartford Road will be widened to provide a right turn lane for southbound Main Street traffic. (Not shown)
- A plaza will be built at the School and Main streets intersection, with little leaf Linden trees and park benches.
- A 15-space parking module will be built between School and Maple streets.
- There will be a separate lane for left turns at School Street, southbound; and at Maple Street for northbound traffic.
- Access to Main Street from Eldridge Street will be eliminated to create a small plaza. Nearby stores, such as the Goodwill Thrift Shop, will continue to have access to parking lots from lower Eldridge Street.
- A new two-way street is to be constructed over the dry brook between Eldridge and Maple streets, contingent upon approval of an additional \$2.5 million in federal transportation funds.
- A traffic signal will be installed at Maple and Main streets.

- Twenty-nine spaces will be added to the Forest Street parking lot, and the traffic signal there will be removed.
- A brick plaza will be constructed in front of Manchester State Bank with little leaf Linden trees and park benches.
- A smaller plaza will be built in front of Pan's Kitchen.
- The retaining wall outside the Forest Street parking lot will be removed.
- A 18-space parking module will be built between Maple and Oak Streets.
- Oak Street will become one way westbound, providing access to Main Street.
- A plaza will be built in front of the House and Hale building, with little leaf Lindens and park benches.
- St. James Street will remain one way westbound, but only southbound traffic on Main Street will have access to it.
- A bus turnout will be located near the corner of Oak and Main streets, in front of Watkins Furniture Store.
- A large plaza will be built in front of Watkins and the Savings Bank of Manchester, with nine little leaf Lindens and park benches.
- An 18-space parking module will be created between Oak Street and

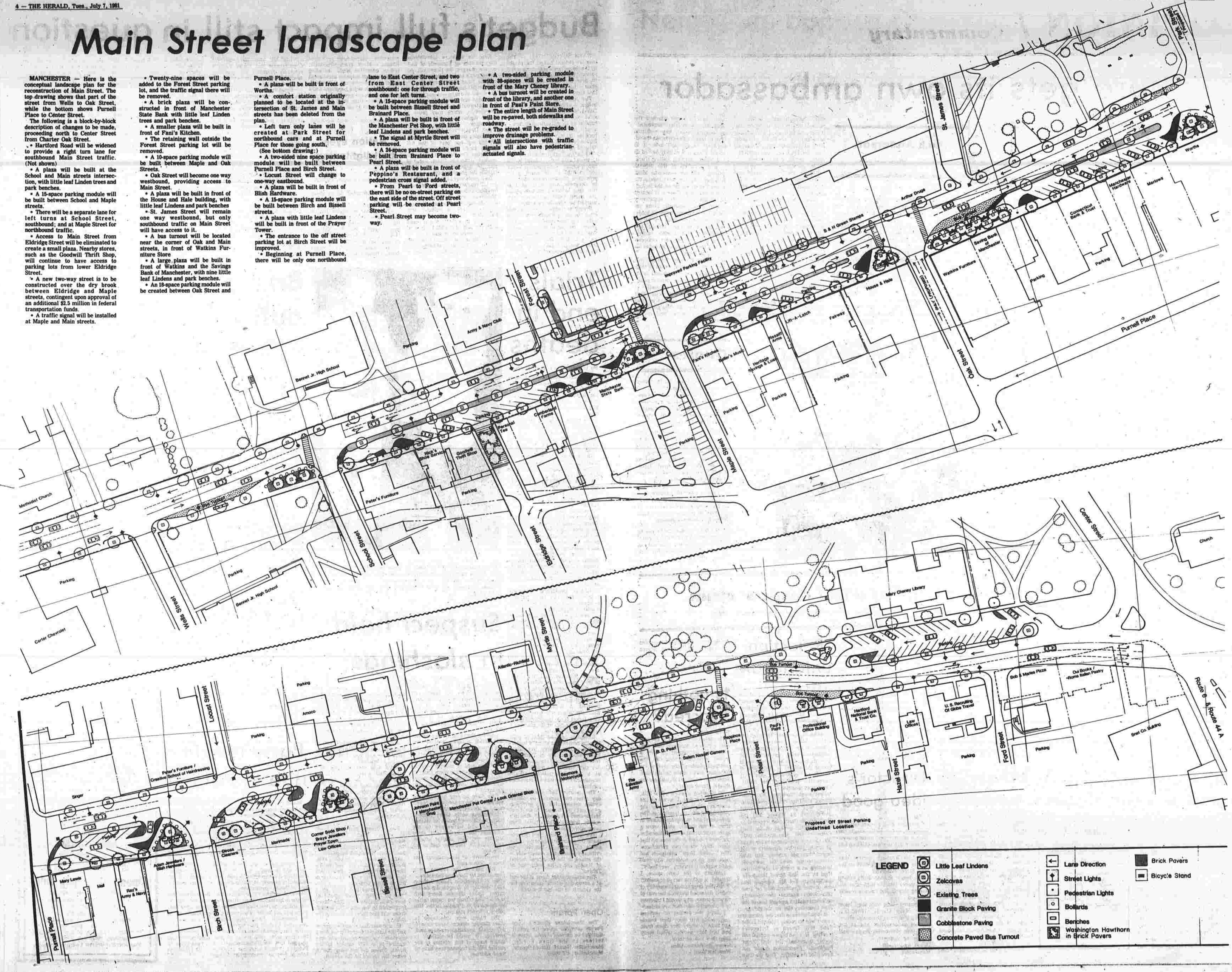
Purnell Place.

- A plaza will be built in front of Worth.
- A comfort station originally planned to be located at the intersection of St. James and Main streets has been deleted from the plan.
- Left turn only lanes will be created at Park Street for northbound cars and at Purnell Place for those going south. (See bottom drawing.)
- A two-sided nine space parking module will be built between Purnell Place and Birch Street.
- Locust Street will change to one-way eastbound.
- A plaza will be built in front of Blish Hardware.
- A 15-space parking module will be built between Birch and Bissell streets.
- A plaza with little leaf Lindens will be built in front of the Prayer Tower.
- The entrance to the off street parking lot at Birch Street will be improved.
- Beginning at Purnell Place, there will be only one northbound

lane to East Center Street, and two from East Center Street southbound: one for through traffic, and one for left turns.

- A 15-space parking module will be built between Bissell Street and Brainard Place.
- A plaza will be built in front of the Manchester Pet Shop, with little leaf Lindens and park benches.
- The signal at Myrtle Street will be removed.
- A 24-space parking module will be built from Brainard Place to Pearl Street.
- A plaza will be built in front of Peppino's Restaurant, and a pedestrian cross signal added.
- From Pearl to Ford streets, there will be no on-street parking on the east side of the street. Off street parking will be created at Pearl Street.
- Pearl Street may become two-way.

- A two-sided parking module with 18-spaces will be created in front of the Mary Cheney library.
- A bus turnout will be created in front of Paul's Paint Store.
- The entire length of Main Street will be re-paved, both sidewalks and roadway.
- The street will be re-graded to improve drainage problems.
- All intersections with traffic signals will also have pedestrian-actuated signals.



LEGEND					
	Little Leaf Lindens		Lane Direction		Brick Pavers
	Zelcovas		Street Lights		Bicycle Stand
	Existing Trees		Pedestrian Lights		
	Granite Block Paving		Bollards		
	Cobblestone Paving		Benches		
	Concrete Paved Bus Turnout		Washington Hawthorn in Brick Pavers		

7 JUL 7

OPINION / Commentary

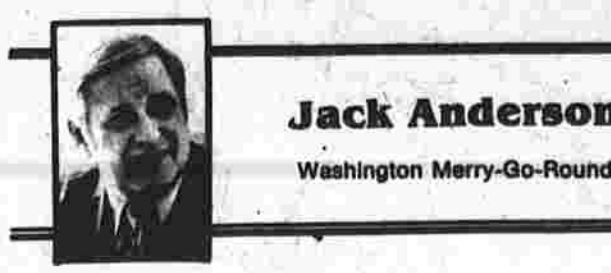
Culture gets its own ambassador

WASHINGTON — The cultural community was horrified when David Stockman, the Reagan administration's Robespierre, put the National Endowment for the Arts in his tumbrel for a ride to the budgetary guillotine. The president was anti-culture, they cried.

It's a bum rap. The White House has given culture a status it never had before — its very own ambassador.

The new post is "ambassador-at-large for cultural affairs," and the first person to hold the position is already hard at work. He is Daniel Terra, a successful businessman who served as national finance chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign. He was also a heavy contributor to the Reagan campaign and other Republican causes.

In a nutshell, Terra's mandate is to make the world safe for American art. He will not only advise the president and the secretary of state on "broad cultural policies and activities of the United States Government," according to his official job description; he will also "serve as a liaison point between



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

the Department of State and the International Communication Agency to plan cultural programs abroad and to ensure harmonization (sic) with foreign policy objectives and priorities."

Ambassador Terra will also apparently be an arbiter of taste and patriotism for other American ambassadors who may be artically ignorant or unreliable. "He will provide guidance to the Art in Embassies Program," is the official job description states, "to ensure that American art displayed in ambassadorial residences abroad is representative of our national cultural heritage and in concert with the president's goals and international policies of the Department of State."

Terra wasted no time getting down to work. The day after his confirmation last month, he embarked on a five-day trip to Paris, Vienna and London, accompanied by his wife. He attended a conference in London and had high-level "consultations" in Paris and Vienna, his secretary told my associate Lucette Lagado. Nothing was said about "harmonization," and if the roving

Chairman," he told Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., "I pledge to you that as I visit some of the American embassies throughout the world and I see an abuse of American art, I will contact Mr. Terra."

Terra, who just turned 70, knows what he likes. The Terra Museum of American Art, which he opened last year in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, is devoted almost exclusively to representational works painted between 1840 and 1940 — including the famous George Celeb Bingham work, "The Jolly Flatboatmen," and several outstanding canvases by American Impressionists.

Oddly enough, the creation of Terra's ambassadorship for culture comes just three years after the

State Department's bureau of cultural affairs was abolished. And it was created despite the testimony of Secretary of State Alexander Haig at his confirmation hearing that he favored "eliminating" ambassador-at-large positions.

The ambassadorship carries a salary of \$50,000 to \$60,000 and modest staff — a secretary and a legal counsel, and possibly two other assistants.

More than bubblegum: Los Angeles area movers may be literally sitting on a fortune: One of the favorite "drops" for dope wholesalers and pushers is the bottom of a theater seat. The stash is taped under the seat by the delivery man, and the retailer is given the exact row and seat number in a coded telephone call.

That's just one of the tricks being used by dope traffickers in the endless cat-and-mouse game with law enforcement agents.

Here's another, employed by East Coast smugglers: The illicit cargo is wrapped in waterproof packaging and dumped overboard from the mother ship off the Georgia coast,

Quotes

"They should send him into outer space without oxygen."
— David Welton, a New York City clerk, suggesting a punishment for Mark David Chapman, the confessed killer of former Beatle John Lennon.

"With passage of the ERA, men can be assured they will find no woman in the man's room — unless she's there to fix the plumbing."
— Actor Alan Alda, countering charges that the Equal Rights Amendment would lead to unisex bathrooms. (People)

"I made a terrible mistake."
— Earl Butts, former secretary of agriculture, on his sentence of 30 days in jail for filing a false federal income-tax return.

"An actor's job is to die having explored as much of life as he can."
— Margot Kidder, who stars as Lois Lane in the new hit film "Superman II."

An editorial

Nuke weaponry brings horrors

Is enough attention being given among global leaders — especially the nuclear powers — to the awesome and devastating effects nuclear warfare could have on the world and human race?

Invariably discussions about nuclear weaponry concentrate largely on cost and effectiveness, declared Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla. in a statement read into the Congressional Record just prior to Congress' Independence Day Recess.

"Many are convinced that general nuclear war would almost certainly be suicide for the United States," Lehman said. Undoubtedly similar concerns exist in other nations with potential involvement.

Lehman brought to the attention of congressional colleagues a summary of the "Public Interest Report of the Federation of American Scientists" which concluded that a nuclear encounter would be a "war without winners."

The FAS report, published in the May issue of Scientific American, projects possible consequences of a "general nuclear war between the United States and Soviet Union." It provides reason for sober contemplation by all civilians.

By 1985, the USSR will have deployed roughly 6,000 nuclear warheads with explosive yields of from .8 megaton to 20 megatons, the FAS study estimates.

The United has some 2,000 cities whose population is 10,000 or more. "Clearly there are more warheads than large cities," the report continues.

"Indeed, every city of appreciable size could easily be placed inside a circle in which the pressure generated by a thermonuclear explosion would amount to at least five pounds per square inch.

"Under that pressure a house would be destroyed, and under twice that pressure a masonry building would collapse," the FAS added. "Every large city could therefore be leveled. Fires would be started... so many that they would have to be left to burn themselves out."

A few other projections gleaned from the scientists' summary:

- Fatalities that would follow a nuclear attack on the United States would depend on many things, but estimates by various government agencies indicate "between 70 million and 160

THE PENTAGON'S MX PLANNING SYSTEM IN WHICH JUST A FEW IDEAS PASS THROUGH A LARGE NUMBER OF HOLES.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Ludes cited for action

To the editor:

I would like to join The Herald in praising Manchester High School principal Dr. Ludes for his prompt and forceful response to the vandals who recently defaced the high school. I would hope that the courts will reverse a deplorable trend toward leniency. Both students and parents should be held accountable for such antisocial behavior.

In the same issue of the paper there appeared a long list of students being honored for their hard work and notable achievement. Two things are worth noting. First is that the proportion of responsible to irresponsible students is indicative of the vast majority of young people in this town who bring credit to us. Truly it is a small minority who disgrace us.

The second point I would like to make is that the publicity given lies heavily in favor of the irresponsible minority. Buried among the many names, for example, are two outstanding language students, one finishing third in the entire state in German and another finishing fourth in French. Are not these achievements as worthy of a picture and front page story as obscenities painted on a wall? I wonder how many Manchester residents are as aware of the school's outstanding programs such as foreign languages as they are of the sporadic drug and discipline problems.

Students must be dealt with firm-

Rejection unfortunate

To the editor:

This letter is directed to the person, or persons, whatever their age, who stole, by digging up with a trowel or other garden tool, the gravestones and marigolds planted in front of my family stone in the East Cemetery, which is located near the Bissell Street entrance.

On Saturday morning, June 27th, my husband and I went to the cemetery to weed and water the plantings at our two family lots. The gravestones and marigolds planted in front of my family stone were a mass of color, but when we looked at the ones planted in the rear it was there were two gravestones. The "Lemon Drop" marigolds had been dug up by someone who must have wanted them very, very badly.

Looking at the bare space, I thought, is nothing sacred anymore? When they are planted in memory of dearly deceased and with the cost of flowers today, why should I continue to replace the ones that are stolen?

I hope the person or persons responsible will enjoy their beauty and think of where they came from and how they were obtained every time they look at them.

Grace Robinson Allen
West Hartford

Director's idea good

To the editor:

A member of the present Board of Directors, James McCavanagh, has made a proposal that might prevent serious injury to small children and the elderly.

Mr. McCavanagh desires that bicycle riding be prohibited on the Main Street sidewalks.

The danger of individuals exiting from stores into the path of an oncoming bicycle and rider is readily apparent.

Bicyclists could walk their bikes down Main Street sidewalks, thereby protecting themselves from passing automobiles and at the same time eliminating the potential of injuring shoppers.

Henry Agostinelli
Manchester

Is nothing sacred?

was been spared the potential expense of a special referendum.

J.N. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

Neighbors oppose Chorches' condo plan

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A proposal by Samuel Chorches to build a 13-unit condominium on Oakland Street ran into stiff opposition from North School Street neighbors at Monday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

Chorches has applied for a zone change to Planned Residential Development, which permits multi-family housing.

The dozen or so residents who appeared at the meeting objected to a driveway which would extend from the condominiums to North School Street, connecting it with Oakland Street.

They claimed traffic on the street — which they said is already too congested — would increase, posing hazards for neighborhood children.

In addition to the extra traffic from the condominiums, the residents feared cars would use the driveway as a through roadway.

William M. Brossell, an attorney representing North School Street residents, presented the commission with a petition signed by 48 neighbors who oppose the project.

Attorney William Kotchen, representing Chorches, said the through driveway was proposed only to provide access for emergency vehicles. He said a locked fence across the driveway would be proposed, to placate neighbors.

The fence would keep regular traffic and condominium residents from exiting and entering on North School Street, but it would be easy for firefighters or police officers to cut it if they needed to gain emergency access.

But the neighbors opposed this compromise. They said they fear that, in the future, condominium owners might successfully petition the Planning and Zoning Commission to permit the fence's removal.

Kotchen proposed another compromise. The driveway would be dead-ended inside the condominium property and

de-ac on this property would mean four of the proposed 13 units would be lost, Lamson noted. He added that the regulation is specific and there seems to be no way around it.

A couple of residents who spoke expressed concern that 13 units is too concentrated a development for the 1.3 acre site and they worried that area property might devalue. Two residents also worried about potential storm water runoff onto their properties.

But most neighbors said they would accept the development if the driveway controversy is settled.

The commission is scheduled to decide the issue at its July 20 meeting.

The proposed site plan calls for 13, two-bedroom units, each two stories high. The cost per unit would be about \$50,000, Chorches said.

PZC rejects OK of filled wetland

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night denied approval of an already completed wetland landfill of Lydell Brook behind Maine Coast Seafood on Oakland Street.

James Strano's application was denied because town engineers believe the landfill could pose flooding problems upstream and runoff problems downstream.

Since Strano's landfill is now in violation, he will have to appear before the PZC with a solution to the problems.

Commission members said the only practical solution appears to be removal of the landfill.

Strano was not available for comment. When he applied for the permit, he said he filled the land to prevent flooding of his property.

Town Planner Alan Lamson said a major problem with the fill is the steep slope to the brook that has been created. He said the slope is about eight feet horizontally and 10 feet vertically, creating both a runoff problem and a safety problem.

"It's going to continue to wash out and we don't know what impact it will have," Lamson added.

He noted that removal of the soft gravel fill will be a big job.

"This is a massive fill," said Lamson. "It's not just a dump truck load."

The commission also approved an application by the town for a special exception to allow construction of a \$5 million wastewater treatment plant at 125 Spring St.

However, the commission deferred a decision on a plan for an inland wetlands application for the plant.

Water and Sewer Administrator Frank Jodanis told the commission that the plan, which is part of the town's \$50 million water improvement project, meets all requirements for a special exception. The site will be surrounded by a six foot high fence, he said.

Jodanis added that the plan will not be disturbed area residents.

Commission members expressed some surprise that no neighbors appeared to oppose the project.

Decision on the wetlands application was delayed until further study determines the impact of a plan to slow water runoff into the nearby brook.

Lamson explained that the water would have a long drop from the pipe over a steep grade, so it would be splashing into the brook, he said.

It has not yet been determined whether that will create a runoff problem, he added.

Possible remedies, such as a plunge pool beneath the pipe, will be studied. The issue will be taken up again at the commission's July 20 meeting.

Decision tabled on condo plan

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled a decision on the MIT 14 company's controversial application to build 98 condominium units near the country club on South Main Street.

The matter is scheduled to be decided at the July 20 meeting.

Approximately 100 neighbors, led by attorney John LaBelle Sr., appeared at a public hearing last month to oppose the development.

They claim the development would overload the sewers, congest the roadways and threaten the wetlands.

The commission rejected an similar application last year to re-zone the property as an "M" zone to permit condominium development.

The new application is for a Planned Residential Development zone. The land is now zoned for 31 single-family homes.

Woman reports incident

MANCHESTER — An unidentified man chased a woman from the laundry room of the Manchester Garden Apartments after she reported an incident.

The victim told police she ran from the laundry room and into her apartment.

Police said the suspect ran off toward a parking lot near Forest Street.

In an unrelated incident Thursday night, police arrested two East Hartford youths after they approached the car in which they were parked in the Manchester Parkade.

Dennis J. Lach, 19, was charged with carrying weapons in a motor vehicle after police found a razor knife in the car he was driving.

A passenger in the car, Edward Kasmar, 17, was charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana after police found a small bag containing a plant like substance on him.

Both youths were released from police custody on their promises to appear July 20 in Manchester Superior Court.

Moped mishap hurts man

MANCHESTER — A 51-year-old East Hartford man was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon when he fell from his moped after driving over a crack in the pavement on Broad Street, police said.

Robert Clough was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist after police said he lost control and dumped the moped in the northbound lane of Broad Street, near Center Street.

In another accident, this one involving a dirt bike, a 51-year-old local man was taken Friday morning to Manchester Memorial and was treated for broken ribs and collarbone suffered in a fall off a bike jump near Garden Grove Drive.

Police said Riccardo DeSilmonis, of 46 Fulton Road, was transported by ambulance at 10:10 Friday morning after falling from a dirt bike witnesses said he was riding at a high rate of speed.

Besides the broken bones, police said DeSilmonis suffered abrasions to his forehead when he was thrown forward from a boys' model dirt bike.

Five attend NEA parley

MANCHESTER — Five local teachers are among 10,000 teachers attending the 86th annual meeting of the National Education Association in Minneapolis this week.

Anne Garvin and Arthur Chasner are attending the meeting as delegates from the Connecticut Education Association. Mrs. Garvin is president of the Connecticut Education Association.

In addition, three delegates are representing Manchester at the meeting. They are William Brindamour, Louise Mastin and Peter Tognalli.

During the meeting, delegates are scheduled to elect NEA officers, vote on association policy matters and grapple with the crisis the public schools are facing in terms of financing and public confidence.

"THE ORIGINAL"

2 for 1
PLUS A DOLLAR
CASH SALE

OPEN
Wed & Thurs
7-9 pm.

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW
AT 9:00 A.M.

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

"The Sale you've been waiting for - you can't afford to miss our lowest prices of the year in all departments!"

Choose from:

- SUITS: Entire Stock - Botany, Palm Beach, Johnny Carson, Phoenix
- SPORT COATS: Entire Stock - Levi's, Hubbard, Jaymar, Sabell
- Short Sleeve SPORT & KNITS: Puritan, Enro, Robert Bruce, Damon, Van Heusen, Arrow, Munsingwear
- TIES: Damon, Don Loper
- JEANS: Levi's for Men, Murjani
- Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS: Arrow, Van Heusen, Enro, Career Club
- SPRING JACKETS: William Barry, Maine Guide
- BERMUDAS

Here's how it works...

BUY ANY ITEM at our regular price...get a second item of the same price or less for only \$1.00! (Higher Price Prevails)

EXAMPLE: Select a suit for \$150.00 then choose another suit of equal price or less and pay only \$151.00 plus tax on both!

All sales are final. Slight charge for alterations.
Use your Master Charge, Visa, check, or cash. Come early for best selection!

BIG & TALL SIZES INCLUDED
IN OUR MANCHESTER STORE ONLY!

Entire Stock SHOES
• FLORSHIEM
• DEXTER
• MANISTEE
No Special Orders

Entire Stock Bathing Suits
• JANTZEN
• IZOD

20% OFF

REGAL'S

"Where Women Love to Shop for Men"

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST.
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Open Daily 10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

7

JULY

7

Obituaries

Raymond W. Dorsey
VERNON — Raymond W. Dorsey, 63, of 323 Kelly Road, formerly of Coventry and Bolton, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Langley) Dorsey.

He was born in Easton, Maine on June 3, 1918 and had lived in Coventry and Bolton for many years before moving to Vernon nine years ago.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Vernon and the Royal Order of Moose of Rockville.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Peggy Riggs of Monroeville, Pa., and a sister, Geneva Stone of Framingham, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Road, Vernon.

Raymond B. Fowler
SOUTHINGTON — Raymond B. Fowler, 73, of 46 Village Road, died Monday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Marguerite (Desmarais) Fowler. He had lived in Manchester for 27 years before moving to Southington. Before his retirement he was employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Percy Cromwell
GLASTONBURY — Percy Cromwell, 81, of 129 Marilyn Drive, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. The Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Anna C. Kiro
EAST HARTFORD — Anna (Clayton) Kiro, 87, of 10 Garden St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Fred Kiro.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Gill of Manchester, another daughter, two sons, a sister; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 162 Main St., East Hartford with a service at 10 a.m. at All Saints Russian Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the All Saints Russian Orthodox Church Building Fund, 205 Scarborough Road, Hartford.

William A. Guerrin
EAST HARTFORD — William A. Guerrin, 75, of 146 Shadycrest Drive, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Mary (Zabek) Guerrin.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Gustav A. Kamin
GLASTONBURY — Gustav A. Kamin, 77, of 801 Manchester Road, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Theresa (Koeberle) Kamin.

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 560 Elm St., Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial gifts may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association.

John P. McKeeown
VERNON — John P. McKeeown, 50, of Marston Mills, Mass., formerly of Vernon, died suddenly July 3 in Hyannis, Mass.

Funeral services were today in Hyannis. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Cape and Island Chapter 383, Lynnough Road, Hyannis, Mass., 02601.

Rudolph J. Benville Sr.
WILLIMANTIC — Rudolph J. Benville Sr., 82, of Willimantic, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Rudolph J. Benville Jr. of Manchester.

He was born in Fall River, Mass. on Nov. 3, 1892. Before his retirement he was a conductor for the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad.

He also leaves two daughters, nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Prayers will be said Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Card of Thanks
 We would like to thank the many people who acted on Helen Mallett's behalf at the time of her terrible accident. Policemen, firemen, rescue ambulance squad, staff at the hospital, Dr. Robert Keeney, Norman Holmes, Rev. We also thank the crew at the East Cemetery. We truly appreciate your help.

Rudy and Jane Mallett Zednik
 29 Northfield Street

In Memoriam
 In Memory of our son Kenneth W. Gray, Jr., who died three years ago. Born on August 5, 1956. Died on July 7, 1979.

Not just today, but every day, our thoughts turn back to you. Some little things in a special way like you used to smile or the sad time when you were all sorrow, and helps us to forget. But, so far, time has only proved how much we miss you, yet, God gave us strength to fight and courage to bear the blow. But what it meant to lose you, few people will ever know.

Dearlly remembered every day—
 Mom and Dad

Story hours
BOLTON — Story hours for three- and four-year olds, held at Bentley Memorial Library, will begin today for three-year olds.

The program for four-year olds begins tomorrow at 2 p.m., and anyone can register a child in the library for the program. Other library summer programs are Thursday movies, 3 p.m., and a reading club on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. For more information, call the library at 646-7349.

Requirements due if town loses suit
 Continued from page 1

They argue the steps Manchester has taken are not enough to make up for the alleged damage created by the CDBG pullout, nor are they enough to guarantee that integrated housing will be promoted.

If their suit succeeds, the government and legal aid briefs urge the court to order Manchester "to take all steps necessary to participate fully in the CDBG program."

They will also ask the court to order Manchester "to take all steps necessary to participate fully in the CDBG program."

In addition, the Justice Department attorneys will seek court orders to:

- Make the town use its "best efforts" to facilitate new construction or rehabilitation of at least 177 units of low-income housing;
- Require advertisement of Manchester as an open community and
- Require the town to recreate the position of Fair Housing Officer, which was formerly held by State Sen. Wilbur Smith.

The remedies suggested in the



Lush scene
 Highland Park Falls was a lush scene Monday, with water flowing rapidly after a holiday weekend full of rain. Sitting on the bridge are Jennifer Gay, left, and Barbara Rohman, right. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Educators to review MHS renovation plan

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will hold a special meeting Wednesday to review plans and specifications for renovations to the high school building.

The board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the board room, 45 N. School St. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said the board received notification of state approval for the total project Monday.

The total renovation project is budgeted for more than \$5 million, with almost \$1 million of that state approved for the new roof. The state has appropriated \$1.5 million for its share of the renovations. Kennedy said that the actual state payment will be less than that, however, because some items included in the renovations are not eligible for reimbursement.

Proposed renovations include replacing more than half of the two miles of windows in the school building to save energy, modernizing the science laboratories, creating special classrooms for new school program including computer science and business office simulation, building additions to house expanded industrial arts areas, extensive interior renovations to classrooms and to the athletic area.

An all-weather track will be included as an alternate proposal, to be installed if sufficient funds are available. Several of the items may be bid as alternates, Kennedy said.

After receiving Board of Education approval, the plans go back to the state for final inspection, with special attention to code compliance items. When final approval from the state is received, the plans then go to bid, Kennedy said.

Delinquent taxpayers to face foreclosure

MANCHESTER — The town attorney's office released today a list of 40 delinquent taxpayers who are in foreclosure proceedings, according to assistant town attorney Barry Botticello, who made no response to letters sent from that office requesting payment.

The following taxpayers are subject to foreclosure proceedings, which the town attorney's office plans to begin this week:

- Kenneth Burkamp, 811-821 Main Street, \$16,071.07 and 49-51 Parnell Place, \$14,040.88.
- Richard and Elizabeth Harman, 71-73 Chestnut St., \$3,375.82 and 84 Wells St., \$482.50.
- Raymond and Judith Healy, 24 Shallow Brook Lane, \$1,478.19.
- Fredrick and Walter Hestinger, 6 Durant St., \$546.80, and 12 Durant St., \$198.45.
- Norman and Carl Hohnenthal, 6 Proctor Road, \$3,837.11.
- Robert W. Melony, 786 Vernon St., \$4,422.28.
- George A. Negro, 681 Vernon St., \$68.41.
- Mary D.L. Negro, 1077 Main St., \$3,726.20.
- Charles J. Schaub, 183 Hillstown Road, \$2,948.82.
- Joseph L. Swanson Jr., 42 Hamlin St., \$1,904.25.
- Richard and Carol Snow, 47 Edmund St., \$94.45.
- Joseph L. Swanson Jr., Inc., 229 Highland St., \$3,972.85.
- Jane Wright and Jacqueline

Store cashier foils robbery

MANCHESTER — A cashier at Edward's Food Warehouse, 211 Spencer St., foiled a robbery attempt by closing a cash drawer before two men could grab their contents.

The two men then ran out of the store and drove off in a car, which was later found abandoned. Police have identified the car as a stolen 1977 Ford.

According to police reports, two black males came up to the checkout counter at Edward's Food Warehouse shortly before 9 p.m. Monday, made a purchase and then showed the cashier backwards and grabbed for his cash tray.

The cashier, Carl Eriksson, pushed the drawer closed so the men could not take the tray, and the men ran out of the store.

A witness gave police the license number of the car the men used to drive away. Police later recovered the vehicle at Squire Village. It was reported stolen from Hartford.

A 19-year-old local youth was charged with evading responsibility and operating under the influence after an accident Sunday in which police said he left the scene of an accident.

Police said Jeffrey P. Shirder, of 80 Tonica Spring Lane, drove his car through a red light at the intersection of Charter Oak and Main streets and collided with another car that was legally passing through the intersection.

According to police reports, Shirder stopped briefly after the accident but left the scene before exchanging information with the operator of the other vehicle.

Robbery suspects at large

HARTFORD — State Police are still searching in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut for the two suspects alleged to have robbed the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Massachusetts and in ensuing incidents stole a police cruiser at gunpoint, and briefly abducted the owner of another vehicle while making their getaway.

A State Police spokesman said this morning that mug shots are being released to the Watch Hill, R.I., Stratford and Springfield, Mass., area. State Police expanded the search for the bandits from the East Hartford-Wallace area within a week after the robbery. The two suspects are William Muehno, 36, of East Hartford, and Kenneth Grant, 36. Grant escaped from the prison term in a Florida sentence on May 27, where he was serving a 30-year prison term on a Florida sentence for charges including assault of a police officer.

The pair, believed to be armed and dangerous, allegedly made off with almost \$2,400 in the bank's first robbery in its eight-year life.

Cat rescued, then escapes

MANCHESTER — Firefighters often rescue cats, but usually it is from trees. Recently firefighters from the Town of Manchester Department were called on to rescue a cat caught in a fan belt.

The cat had apparently crawled up under the car. When the car owner started it, the cat was caught in the belt. Capt. James Deane cut the belt and freed the injured Siamese who fled. It was last seen Monday on Gardner Street and its owner, Dorothy Doy, 618 Charter Oak St., is looking for it.

She said it is declawed and wearing an identification tag with her telephone number, 645-5068, on it.

Named to panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, has been appointed to a panel which will study how state and local governments can attract business in Connecticut. It has been announced.

The 14-member Commission to Study Regulatory and Licensing Policy will be established as part of a bill to authorize creation of enterprise zones — impoverished areas which will receive tax breaks as economic incentives.

The commission's report is due by Feb. 3, 1982.

Labriola was appointed Monday by Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford.

High roller?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill doesn't like casino gambling, but he says he doesn't know what he'll do next month when surrounded by pro-casino lobbyists at the National Governor's Conference in Atlantic City, N.J.

O'Neill said Monday after signing a bill to set up a pilot treatment program for chronic gamblers that casino gambling would bring "a criminal element" to Connecticut.

But the governor said he doesn't know if he'll take in the local entertainment when he attends the governor's meeting Aug. 9-11.

"We'll see how much we can afford to lose," O'Neill said.

Now you know

Trains do not tip over when going around curves because the track's outer rail is slightly higher than the inner rail.

Harrisons Stationers will be closed Wednesday, July 8th due to a death in the family.

SPORTS

Maverick owners want action

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of maverick owners, not satisfied at the way negotiations have progressed in the 26-day-old major-league baseball strike, are planning to arrange a meeting of all clubs on the status of collective bargaining negotiations and the current NLRB proceedings.

While representatives of the striking players and the owners met Monday, the Board of Directors of the Player Relations Committee. Members of the board are Edmond Fitzgerald (Minnesota Twins), John McHale (Montreal Expos), Dan Galbreath (Pittsburgh Pirates), Robert Howsam (Cincinnati Reds) and Ray Grebey, the director of the Board.

The league presidents also are members of the Board.

A few of the owners, such as Cleveland and Chicago White Sox of the American League and the New York Mets, Houston and San Diego of the National League.

An announcement released jointly by Lee MacPhail, the AL president and Charles Feeney, the NL president, said: "The meeting is being called by the Board of Directors of the Player Relations Committee in order to advise all clubs on the status of collective bargaining negotiations and the current NLRB proceedings."

"Attendance will be limited to two representatives of each major-league club plus members of the Board of Directors of the Player Relations Committee." Members of the board are Edmond Fitzgerald (Minnesota Twins), John McHale (Montreal Expos), Dan Galbreath (Pittsburgh Pirates), Robert Howsam (Cincinnati Reds) and Ray Grebey, the director of the Board.

The league presidents also are members of the Board.

A few of the owners, such as Cleveland and Chicago White Sox of the American League and the New York Mets, Houston and San Diego of the National League.

An announcement released jointly by Lee MacPhail, the AL president and Charles Feeney, the NL president, said: "The meeting is being called by the Board of Directors of the Player Relations Committee in order to advise all clubs on the status of collective bargaining negotiations and the current NLRB proceedings."

Baseball now in biggest crisis
 The player representatives from the 26 teams also will meet tonight in New York for a progress report.

Meanwhile, the players are continuing to seek a ruling from the NLRB that the owners have bargained in bad faith by refusing to open their financial records to player inspection.

An administrative law judge listened to four hours of testimony Monday and the hearing is set to resume today at 9:30 a.m. It is expected to continue for several days. While the NLRB hearing is being conducted, there is unlikely to be any negotiation session since the players and owners are tied up with the hearing.

Baseball now in biggest crisis
 The player representatives from the 26 teams also will meet tonight in New York for a progress report.

Meanwhile, the players are continuing to seek a ruling from the NLRB that the owners have bargained in bad faith by refusing to open their financial records to player inspection.

An administrative law judge listened to four hours of testimony Monday and the hearing is set to resume today at 9:30 a.m. It is expected to continue for several days. While the NLRB hearing is being conducted, there is unlikely to be any negotiation session since the players and owners are tied up with the hearing.

Great tennis player but....

Herald Angle
 Earl Yost, Sports Editor

What can one say good about John McEnroe's general behavior on and off the tennis court? On the other hand, you have to hand it to him as either the best or the second best men's singles player in the world. The New Yorker needs help from some source. His on-court extra curricular actions do nothing but tarnish the traditional reputation of a top athlete.

She said it is declawed and wearing an identification tag with her telephone number, 645-5068, on it.

End of the line

Recent Men's Golf Day Member-Member Tournament at the Manchester Country Club found two Rich's - Riordan and Long gaining glory with a 66. Riordan, the one-time member of the Manchester Country Club, won the Twilight League, registered six birdies on his own ball. Net honors were gained by the team of Orlando and Margaret Cough while Lon Annuli drove 270 yards with the day's longest. Nearest to the pin laurels went to Ted Backus with putting honors being gained by Bob Genovese and Bill Sullivan.

Feline Softball League wound up its regular schedule Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field. The top four teams qualify for the playoffs. All other Rec Department Softball Leagues have a month remaining after this week's activity. Congratulations are extended to the family of Charles "Chuck" Covey. The former fine pitcher last pitch player died Sunday...Twenty-two youngsters took part in yesterday's opening tennis clinic at MCC with Jack Redmond in charge. Baseball sessions also started for youngsters at the same time at the MCC diamond.

Sidelights on prolonged baseball strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The payments stopped June 15 and three weeks later, the Atlanta Braves have repossessed their cars.

As the longest strike in baseball history begins Day 26 today, the Braves have decided to reclaim a 1981 Cadillac furnished to pitcher Phil Niekro and a 1980 BMW used by outfielder Ed Miller.

General manager John Mullen confirmed that the auto used by Niekro has been retrieved and Miller had been asked to return his. Both cars were provided to the players under terms of their contracts, a practice not uncommon among major-league teams.

One other car, a Mercedes-Benz initially provided to Chris Chambliss on similar terms, apparently will be retained by Chambliss since the title was transferred to his name when he signed a new contract in May.

"Niekro's car was returned," Mullen said. "Miller was told to return his, but he hasn't done it yet. We assume he will sometime."

The Braves said that the cars were considered part of the salary for players, and the position of the owners' Player Relations Committee was that all compensation should be cut off during the strike. The players received their last paychecks on June 15.

With the cancellation of the July 14 All-Star Game a strong possibility this week, things are heating up rapidly. Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, will meet Thursday with representatives of the 26 major-league teams. It was announced Monday by both league presidents.

At the same time, a National Labor Relations Board hearing was proceeding in New York where the players are charging the owners with bargaining in bad faith. Grebey has expressed concern in the past over public comments made by some owners, and several owners are expected to testify in the hearing. An announcement released jointly by Lee MacPhail, the American League president and Charles Feeney, the National League president, said: "The meeting is being called by the Board of Directors of the Player Relations Committee in order to advise all clubs on the status of collective bargaining negotiations and the current NLRB proceedings."

Braves repossess cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The payments stopped June 15 and three weeks later, the Atlanta Braves have repossessed their cars.

As the longest strike in baseball history begins Day 26 today, the Braves have decided to reclaim a 1981 Cadillac furnished to pitcher Phil Niekro and a 1980 BMW used by outfielder Ed Miller.

General manager John Mullen confirmed that the auto used by Niekro has been retrieved and Miller had been asked to return his. Both cars were provided to the players under terms of their contracts, a practice not uncommon among major-league teams.

One other car, a Mercedes-Benz initially provided to Chris Chambliss on similar terms, apparently will be retained by Chambliss since the title was transferred to his name when he signed a new contract in May.

"Niekro's car was returned," Mullen said. "Miller was told to return his, but he hasn't done it yet. We assume he will sometime."

The Braves said that the cars were considered part of the salary for players, and the position of the owners' Player Relations Committee was that all compensation should be cut off during the strike. The players received their last paychecks on June 15.

With the cancellation of the July 14 All-Star Game a strong possibility this week, things are heating up rapidly. Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, will meet Thursday with representatives of the 26 major-league teams. It was announced Monday by both league presidents.

At the same time, a National Labor Relations Board hearing was proceeding in New York where the players are charging the owners with bargaining in bad faith. Grebey has expressed concern in the past over public comments made by some owners, and several owners are expected to testify in the hearing. An announcement released jointly by Lee MacPhail, the American League president and Charles Feeney, the National League president, said: "The meeting is being called by the Board of Directors of the Player Relations Committee in order to advise all clubs on the status of collective bargaining negotiations and the current NLRB proceedings."

Oriole owner wants action

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams says it is time for owners to take action to end the 25-day-old baseball strike because the sport is "in its biggest crisis since the Black Sox scandal."

Since the strike began June 12, Williams has been considered a leader of a rebellious faction of owners who favor quick settlement of the strike but who have been quiet recently. Look, baseball is right now in its biggest crisis since the Black Sox scandal and it is no time to sit by and do nothing. After the way the negotiations went this weekend, we have to do something," Williams said Sunday.

That something could be a meeting of all 26 club owners. Such a meeting is considered a possible forum for Williams and other rebels opposed to the tactics of the owners' negotiating committee led by Ray Grebey.

Under major league rules, it takes three owners from one league to meet with the other league for a meeting of the owners.

Williams, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Texas Ranger owner Eddie Chiles met with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn three weeks ago in an attempt to forge a compromise on the free agent compensation issue that has blocked a settlement of the strike, but failed.

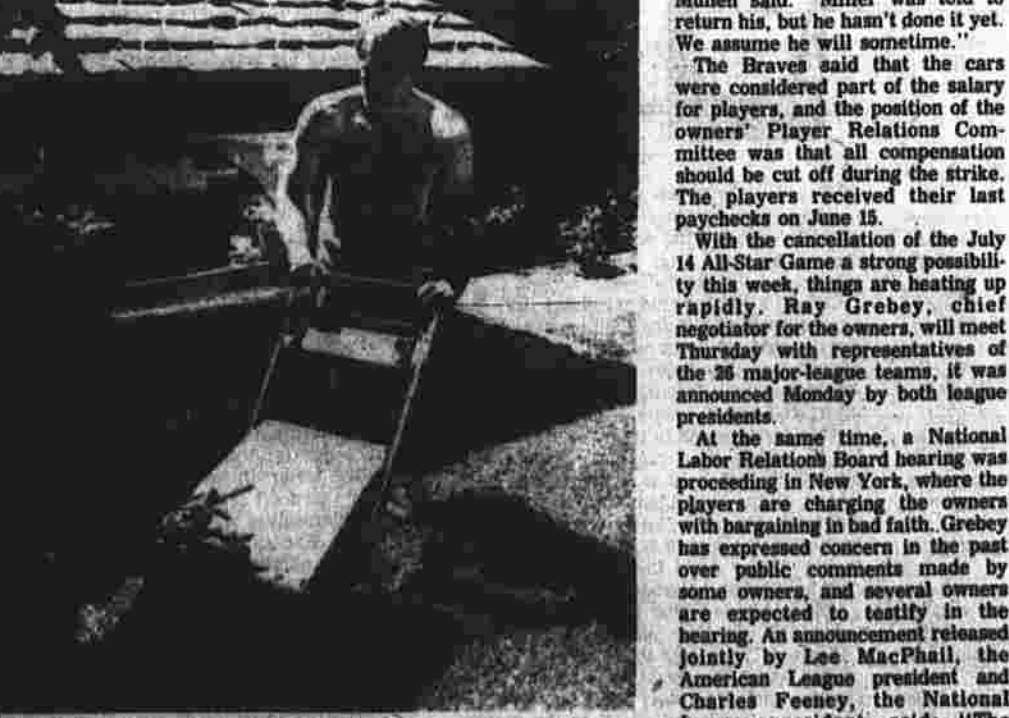
Williams can rely on Chiles for one other vote calling for the meeting and it appears he could get the necessary third vote from Steinbrenner or one of the newest American League owners, Roy Eisenhardt of the Oakland A's or Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinhardt of the Chicago White Sox.

Asked if such a meeting was in the offing, Williams said: "You could speculate that way. Nothing is scheduled or called yet, but I think something might happen this week."

The Black Sox scandal rocked baseball in 1919 when members of the Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball for joining gamblers in a plot to fix the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

In addition to his call for action, Williams criticized the owners' negotiating committee for circulating false information following Thursday's negotiating session.

"I was called Thursday and I was given the impression that the players were substantially changing their position. I was misinformed, as were other owners, of the basic facts," he said.



John Stearns, New York Mets' catcher, cuts grass at his Boulder, Colo., home. He's been playing golf as well during baseball strike. (UPI photo)



Gaylord Perry of the Atlanta Braves takes break from weeding peanut patch on his farm in Williamston, N.C. He picked up hood after baseball strike started. (UPI photo)

7

J
U
L

7



Cooling off

Summer has finally come in New Hampshire and Louis Anthony of Palm Beach, Fla., enjoys water skiing at Allentown Bay. Hampshire boasts over 300 lakes and most will get full use by the month's end. (UPI photo)

Scott, Byers, Coughlan in field

Coe to get first test against Europe's best

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — British Olympic gold medalist Sebastian Coe Tuesday runs his first 1,500 meter race of the season against tough opposition in one of Europe's top track and field meets.

While spectators and experts believe Coe is aiming at matching compatriot Steve Ovett's world record of 3 minutes 31.36 seconds, the British star Monday said his first aim was "to win."

"If you look at the starting list you find they are all rough to beat," Coe, the world 800 meter record holder, told a news conference. "Therefore my first goal will be to win this competition."

The field includes Americans Steve Scott and Tom Byers, Eamon Coughlan of Ireland and Spain's Jose Luis Gonzalez.

Coe, recovered from a slight injury that kept him out of competition for a month, said he feared most the challenges of Scott and Coughlan in the field of 10.

"I think both will be in top shape for the meeting and will not give up an inch if they don't have to," he said.

Scott, whose fastest time is 3:33.33 against Coe's best 1500 meters of 3:32.03, confirmed the British runner's opinion.

"I am quite prepared to follow him however fast it might go," Scott said. "I am not afraid even if it should be a top pace at around 1:51-00 to 52-00 minutes for the first 800 meters."

"If it is, I think either of us could break the world record," Coe said he had no definite

strategy for the race but "we need good weather, not too windy," to break the world record.

The 24-year-old Sheffield runner plans no more 1,500 meter races this year.

"I prefer to run the 800 meters," Coe said. "The 800 is a much more difficult distance. You must have a lot of different qualities as a runner to succeed."

Coe's plans next season include "the 5,000 meters for a change—I think it is possible to still be a world champion."

'First goal will be to win'

The field includes Americans Steve Scott and Tom Byers, Eamon Coughlan of Ireland and Spain's Jose Luis Gonzalez.

Coe, recovered from a slight injury that kept him out of competition for a month, said he feared most the challenges of Scott and Coughlan in the field of 10.

"I think both will be in top shape for the meeting and will not give up an inch if they don't have to," he said.

Scott, whose fastest time is 3:33.33 against Coe's best 1500 meters of 3:32.03, confirmed the British runner's opinion.

"I am quite prepared to follow him however fast it might go," Scott said. "I am not afraid even if it should be a top pace at around 1:51-00 to 52-00 minutes for the first 800 meters."

"If it is, I think either of us could break the world record," Coe said he had no definite

Potter in stunning win on coast over Martina

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Barbara Potter scored a stunning victory over Martina Navratilova Monday night to lead the California Oranges to a 3-2 overtime triumph over the Los Angeles Strings in the opening match of the World Tennis Circuit season.

The team tennis circuit is returning after a three-year hiatus.

Potter shocked Navratilova 7-5 in the most entertaining match of the evening. Navratilova is the third-ranked woman in the world, while the 19-year-old Potter is ranked 16th.

Potter's victory was hard earned, but Navratilova, who days earlier had captured the Wimbledon doubles title with Pam Shriver, was obviously fatigued.

The Oranges had to go to an overtime period to secure the victory before a crowd of 1,724.

The Strings won the final set in mixed doubles 6-4, and under team tennis rules, the team that wins the last game can continue to attempt to catch up. The Strings ten took the first two overtime games, making it 3-2.

Sherwood Stewart of the Oranges finally secured the winning game.

Ratings higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC said Monday television ratings for the John McEnroe-Bjorn Borg Wimbledon final July 4 were sharply higher in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles than ratings for their final round match last year. As McEnroe ended Borg's five-year Wimbledon reign last Saturday, NBC reported a rating of 10.3 in New York (88 percent rise over last year), 8.3 in Chicago (38 percent rise) and 10.1 in Los Angeles (11 percent rise).

The network said ratings for the women's final July 3 between Chris Evert-Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova were 17 percent higher in New York and 32 percent higher in Chicago but 18 percent lower in Los Angeles than for the Evonne Goolagong-Cawley-Evert final on July 4, 1980.

In both years, the women's final was played on Friday, the men's final on Saturday.

Hearn, Leonard set to sign today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas "Hit Man" Hearn officially puts out a contract on Sugar Ray Leonard today.

Hearn, the World Boxing Association's welterweight champion, and World Boxing Council champ Leonard will announce their long-awaited bout today at a mid-town press conference.

The conference was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. EDT.

The 18-round fight is slated for Sept. 12, probably in Caesars Palace at Las Vegas, Nev., and Hearn will get \$5 million, with Leonard receiving \$10 million, with advertising percentages, however, Leonard can earn as much as \$13 million—and Hearn more than \$10 million.

The fight is being promoted by Shelly Finkel, whose background has mainly been in rock music promotion. The contract will have no mention of a championship to avoid problems with the rival WBA and WBC.

Hearn knocked out Pablo Beres of the Dominican Republic in the fourth round at Houston on June 25 to retain the title he won with a

second-round knockout of Pipino Cuevas in August, 1980.

Leonard, who avenged his only career loss and regained his title with an eight-round TKO of Robert Duran last November, also won the WBA junior middleweight title by stopping previously unbeaten Steve Houston card. Leonard is the only current double champion in boxing. He is the only champion recognized by both the WBA and WBC.

Rock music promoter

WBC is middleweight Marvin Hagler's promoter.

Hearn knocked out his first 17 opponents before going the distance for the first time against Alfonso Hayman in 10 rounds. He stopped Larry Bonds in 10 rounds last March in his last welterweight title defense.

Leonard became only the sixth welterweight to move up and win a title in a higher division with his convincing victory over Kalale.

Hearn was a television commentator for that bout, and exchanged words with Leonard after the fight.

"Knockouts are my thing; you look like a fool," and Hearn retorted, "I'm going to make you eat your words in September."

The anticipation for a Hearn-Leonard showdown has been building for almost a year, and the September fight will feature a matchup of contrasting styles — although Leonard abandoned his fluid manner and slugged it out toe-to-toe with Kalale, as he did with Duran in the first matchup.

Jurors deliberating in Eilenberger case

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The attorney representing former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Eilenberger wants jurors to see his activities as circumventing NCAA rules, but prosecutor hopes they consider them white-collar crimes.

Jurors were to resume deliberating the two arguments today. They were given the case by District Judge Philip Balmonte Monday, but were sent home at 10 p.m. when they failed to reach a verdict after three hours.

The once-flamboyant coach, dubbed "Storm" Norm Eilenberger, was accused of circumventing NCAA rules by using a company sponsoring advertising coaching clinics, as well as trips for which he billed the university, but allegedly never took. He also was accused of taking \$3,000 of a \$4,000 fee for a travel agent.

The state is not attempting to prove the defendant violated any NCAA rules, or whether everybody involved in collegiate athletics violated NCAA rules. The state is here today to prove that when a public employee intentionally abuses and repeatedly commits crimes involving public vouchers and takes money, the State of New Mexico will not turn its head.

The case is being tried in a civil court, not a criminal court. Taylor

also told the jurors that the fraud charge involving the payment of Harrison was not valid, because there was no victim of the purported fraud.

He said the alleged double-billing was paid, as provided in contracts, because Eilenberger was performing a service for two different organizations on the same trip and contended the trips that Eilenberger allegedly never took, were actually undertaken on different dates.

In closing for the prosecution, Assistant Attorney General Fred Smith said, "Throughout this trial, the defense has attempted to transform what is a classical white-collar criminal case into a bunch of NCAA rule-violations."

"This is not a case about NCAA rule violations. This is a straight abuse of the voucher system. These are false invoices and false vouchers."

He said the UNM basketball program under Eilenberger was so successful it generated enough money — \$1.1 million in 1979 — to provide expense money for athletes, which is prohibited by the NCAA.

"Hence, you have all this clandestine, secret operations, money under the table and all this that we have been hearing about. But they're not violations of law. It's just that they're trying to circumvent the NCAA rules," Taylor

also told the jurors that the fraud charge involving the payment of Harrison was not valid, because there was no victim of the purported fraud.

He said the alleged double-billing was paid, as provided in contracts, because Eilenberger was performing a service for two different organizations on the same trip and contended the trips that Eilenberger allegedly never took, were actually undertaken on different dates.

In closing for the prosecution, Assistant Attorney General Fred Smith said, "Throughout this trial, the defense has attempted to transform what is a classical white-collar criminal case into a bunch of NCAA rule-violations."

"This is not a case about NCAA rule violations. This is a straight abuse of the voucher system. These are false invoices and false vouchers."

Players not as bad as agents



Sports Parade
Mill Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brad Corbett doesn't have to worry about a gag rule anymore. He never paid much attention to it anyway when he was a big league owner and now that he isn't any longer, it concerns him even less.

When the former owner of the Texas Rangers has something to say, he comes right out and says it in that characteristically uninhibited way of his, and what he is saying now is that the players aren't that much to blame for the baseball strike.

"I don't think the players are as bad as some of their agents," Corbett makes a distinction. "I think the agents are one of the causes of the strike. You can't believe how much they lie. Ninety-nine per cent of what they tell you is what you'll find on the bottom of your bird cage."

Corbett ran the Rangers for seven years. He got out of baseball last year, selling his team to a driving plastic pipe business in Fort Worth, Texas, and that was where he was talking from now.

"I really feel sick about the strike," he was saying. "Both sides are losing and above all, the fans are losing. The thing that worries me is that I don't see how the owners can give in anymore. That all they've been doing for the last few years. When do the players begin giving in a little, too?"

Corbett, who didn't always agree with his fellow owners during the time he was in baseball, is not opposed to free agency from which the present issue of compensation has evolved.

"If you want free agency, have sealed bids instead of the way you have it now where the agents immediately become involved and create the kind of chaos that has resulted in this strike," he says.

choosy. That's when you start hearing from their agents telling you their clients only want to play in California. Why, all of a sudden, when the players become superstars do they have to be the ones who dictate in what cities they should play?"

Corbett points out one of the primary objects of big league baseball is to bring the game to the fans in all cities of both circuits.

"The fans in Cleveland are just as important as the fans in California or New York and they deserve to be able to go out and watch a competitive team as well as anyone else," says the St. Louis, one-time owner.

"The fans complain about the owners. I can't understand why they don't complain about those players who object to playing in their cities."

"It is no longer uncommon for free agents to sign with teams who aren't the highest bidders. They do that for any number of reasons. A majority favor the Dodgers and Angels because of the climate in southern California or because many of them live in that general area. Others show a marked preference for the Yankees because of the greater endorsement opportunities in New York. You don't see too many players falling over themselves to go to Seattle, Toronto, Atlanta, Kansas City, Detroit or Cleveland."

"What about the fans in these cities? Corbett asks. "Aren't they entitled to go out and see first-class ballplayers for the money they pay? The superstars say they want to be with a winner, so they sign with one and make it stronger. And then they talk about competitive balance."

Corbett believes the baseball strike will be settled.

"When I don't know," he says. "I don't think anyone else knows, either."

Oilers blank Ansdli's, 3-0



Wide receiver James Scott finally dressed and reported for practice with the Montreal Alouettes' football team yesterday. 38 days past the final deadline reporting date, it is expected a heavy fine will be levied against the former Chicago Bears' star. (UPI photo)

By Denny Carlton
Correspondent

Behind the no-hit, no-run pitching of Chris Heilm, the International League Champion Oilers blanked Ansdli's Contractors of the International League as the double elimination Manchester Little League baseball playoffs got under way last night at Labor Field.

The Contractors are the wild card entry in the post-season play.

The winners scored the only run they needed in the bottom half of the first inning.

With one out, Jim McKeown lined a hit to right. He was forced at second by Heilm but the latter stole the middle base and Paul White followed with a line single to right. Ansdli's threatened to tie the score in the fourth frame. With one down, Dave Dussault drew a walk. He stole second and when the

catcher's throw sailed into the outfield, the runner continued on to third.

Heilm rose to the occasion and struck out the next two batters to end the threat.

The Oilers led the game in the last of the fifth scoring twice without benefit of a base hit.

Two walks and two bobbles accounted for the run.

Striking the ball well for the

winners were McKeown and Paul Wright with two hits each.

Heilm sent 12 enemy batters back to the bench via the strikeout route. He gave up two bases on balls, and the defeat dropped Ansdli's into the losers' bracket.

Wednesday night the "Medics, National League champs, will face the winner of tonight's American League playoff game. Bob's Gulf of Modern Janitoria.

Playoff tonight

Bob's score win, tie for top spot

Only one run was scored last night at Waddell Field. Bob's Gulf of Modern Janitoria led last night to tie the Modern Janitoria last place in the final American Little League regular season standings with 194 non-lost records.

The playoff for the league title will take place tonight at Waddell with the winner advancing into the Town Tournament on Wednesday.

The game's only marker came when Bobby Moore homered in the

second inning.

Scott Didiasee won a two-hit pitching duel. He struck out a dozen batters.

FARM LEAGUE

By defeating Bob's Gulf, Modern Janitoria moved into the playoffs last night. The score was 14-5.

Steve Blake, Rick and Steve Trammontano and Jeff Ladone each struck three hits for the winners.

Bob's wound up with a 5-11 record and Modern was 10-6.

Lawyers triumph in Farm playoffs

Two extra innings were necessary last night before the Lawyers were able to tack a 10-9 defeat on Wolff-Zackin in the Manchester Farm League double elimination baseball tournament at Verplanck Field.

Harry Carpe hurled a two-hit, one-run effort in the first two innings and Bob Water drove in the winning run, scored by Carpe.

Water led the offense with a double and two singles. Mike Robison also doubled twice and added a single to the Lawyer attack as did Carpe.

Best with the bat for the losers were Mike Wood with three hits and Robbie Monaco and Mark Zackin with two singles each.

Assumes reins

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Gene Corum, a former football player and head coach at West Virginia University, took the reins Monday as acting athletic director at his alma mater and quickly sought to fend off adverse publicity over Mountaineer finances.

Corum, assistant dean of the School of Physical Education, was named to the post by WVU President Harry B. Heilm. One of his first official tasks was to represent WVU today at an Eastern Eight meeting in Pittsburgh. The agenda includes discussion of television sports coverage and league expansion.

A permanent successor is being sought for Richard Martin, who exited as athletic director with serious budgetary matters facing him.

Moriarty slate

Trinity's Moriarty's face society at Trinity at 6 o'clock in the Twilight Baseball League, meet Langan Thursday at St. Thomas and return to Mt. Nebo Friday night against East Hartford.

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Auto Train vs. Ed's, 6 - Keoney

Main Pub vs. Gardens, 6 - Nike

Gu's vs. Telephone, 7:30 - Nike

HPMarket vs. Oil Heat, 6 - J.C. Fitzgerald

Acedis vs. Cine, 7:30 - Robertson

Purdy vs. Buckland, 6 - Paganal

Benn's vs. Ed's, 7 - Charter Oak

Buffalo vs. Ed's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

Baseball

SHETTON, Wash. (UPI) — Lonnie Shelton, who is playing baseball again, says there is no pain in his rebuilt left wrist and his main concern now is losing weight before the start of training camp.

A hurting Shelton was reduced last fall to knocking down rather than catching hard passes and rebounding with one hand in a futile attempt to protect his ailing wrist.

Shelton missed nearly the entire 1980 season when the extent of his injury was finally discovered in November and he subsequently underwent surgery.

The loss of Shelton, a fixture at power forward for Seattle the previous two seasons, combined with the year-long holdout of Gus Williams and a foot injury that limited Paul Westphal's effectiveness resulted in a "lost season" for the Sonics. Seattle finished last in the Pacific Division and missed the playoffs.

Anxious to get a head start on the '81-'82 season, Shelton was working out the Sonics squad competing in the Southern California Pro Summer League.

In a telephone interview from his Los Angeles hotel room Monday, Shelton said his wrist "is doing just fine."

"I really don't feel any pain," he said. "It's not even in my mind any more that I had a sore wrist. I was tripped today in practice and I caught my fall with both hands. That was something I wouldn't do (before his surgery). I caught my fall with both hands — that let me know it's not even a mental thing any more."

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR

First it was Dave Chase's grand slam homer that propelled the Stars' attack and Ron Milrsvak's second hit of the game drove in the winner in a 7-6 decision over the Pirates last night. The latter's effort craved a 6-6 deficit and sent two teammates across the plate. Tom Colletti of the Pirates was a perfect four-for-four at the plate and drove in two runs. Defense featured on both sides.

Effective one-hit pitching by Dave Vlga led the Manchester Region Juniors to a 10-0 win over the South Windsor Senior All-Stars last night in South Windsor.

Vlga struck out five batters and didn't allow a walk. Jamie Collen hurled one inning of perfect relief.

Hitting stars were Bill Hill with three hits and Tom Winkless and Chris Petersen with two each. The latter pair drove in five runs.

The local record is 19-74 with games every night this week, starting tonight in Simsbury.

Baseball

SHETTON, Wash. (UPI) — Lonnie Shelton, who is playing baseball again, says there is no pain in his rebuilt left wrist and his main concern now is losing weight before the start of training camp.

A hurting Shelton was reduced last fall to knocking down rather than catching hard passes and rebounding with one hand in a futile attempt to protect his ailing wrist.

Shelton missed nearly the entire 1980 season when the extent of his injury was finally discovered in November and he subsequently underwent surgery.

The loss of Shelton, a fixture at power forward for Seattle the previous two seasons, combined with the year-long holdout of Gus Williams and a foot injury that limited Paul Westphal's effectiveness resulted in a "lost season" for the Sonics. Seattle finished last in the Pacific Division and missed the playoffs.

Anxious to get a head start on the '81-'82 season, Shelton was working out the Sonics squad competing in the Southern California Pro Summer League.

In a telephone interview from his Los Angeles hotel room Monday, Shelton said his wrist "is doing just fine."

"I really don't feel any pain," he said. "It's not even in my mind any more that I had a sore wrist. I was tripped today in practice and I caught my fall with both hands. That was something I wouldn't do (before his surgery). I caught my fall with both hands — that let me know it's not even a mental thing any more."

Little Miss softball

WEST SIDE

Although out of a 14-15 Red-Lee Stopped Ward, 8-4, at Pagan Field, Roland Peche, drove in the winning run to cap a four-run seventh inning. Dave Colby added three hits to the Lee cause.

Ken Luce homered for the losers and Kiki Henson and Bob Falice each collected three hits.

Little Miss softball

ACTION in the Little Miss Softball League at Mattie Schoen last night found five games being played.

Willie's Steak House trimmed Mari-Mads, 10-7, with both teams playing well.

Marco Polo trimmed Hour Glass Homers, 19-8, with grand slam homers being produced by Pat Royer, Steve Morrow and Tammy Schellberger.

Westown Pharmacy stopped Arroyo & Navy 15-10 with Jennifer Kraft, Kristin Kool and Julia Paravittoli collecting three bingles each.

Julianne Masse and Barbara O'Brien each came up with three hits and Rene Lessard had a pair in defeat.

The AP's stopped Nagaff Arms, 16-4, behind Erin Prescott's two homers.

Brenda Kettlebell and June Granato each lashed out three hits for the winners and Paige Lopez homered and Stacey Choate doubled and singled for the A's. Michelle Albert's defensive play for the losers was outstanding.

There were hits and runs galore as Manchester State Bank beat Manchester Sewing Machine 15-5. Berta led the way with four hits and Bank teammates Kim Johns and Tina Stone starred on offense. Lisa Ambach tallied the winning run.

Laura Lameson, Lorae Wheeler and Francine Cimino led the Machine attack.

Baseball

REG

Defenses featured in the West Side Italian Kitchen stopped Portal Hagan last night at Nike, 4-2.

Jeff Johnson collected one third of the West Side's nine hits with Dave Krijnska and Len Caruso each enjoying three-hit showings in defense.

Baseball

REG

Defenses featured in the West Side Italian Kitchen stopped Portal Hagan last night at Nike, 4-2.

Jeff Johnson collected one third of the West Side's nine hits with Dave Krijnska and Len Caruso each enjoying three-hit showings in defense.



THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Inside the AL guides

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Columbus	11	10	10
Dayton	10	10	10
Indianapolis	10	10	10
Portland	10	10	10
Toledo	10	10	10
Wichita	10	10	10
Syracuse	10	10	10
Charleston	10	10	10

AM INTERNATIONAL

Evansville	10	10	10
Indianapolis	10	10	10
Springfield	10	10	10
Iowa	10	10	10
Omaha	10	10	10
Des Moines	10	10	10
Wichita	10	10	10
Oklahoma City	10	10	10

EASTERN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Hollywood	10	10	10
Glens Falls	10	10	10
Buffalo	10	10	10
Lafayette	10	10	10
West Haven	10	10	10
Reading	10	10	10
Watertown	10	10	10
Bristol	10	10	10

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
By United Press International

New York	10	10	10
Washington	10	10	10
Montreal	10	10	10
Toronto	10	10	10
Atlanta	10	10	10
PL Lauderdale	10	10	10
Tampa Bay	10	10	10
Jacksonville	10	10	10

Monday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International

Baseball

Steve Phillips from Detroit and outfielder Lenny Dykstra from Garden Grove, Calif., swapped places in free-agent deals; outfielder Eugene W. Kingport, Pa. (A team in Appalachian League, assigned Dykstra to Shelby, N.C.) (A team in South Atlantic League).

College

Eastern Washington — Named Jim Warren head baseball coach.

Coran, assistant dean of the School of Physical Education, acting athletic director.

Football

San Francisco — Signed defensive tackle John Henry of Iowa, second-round draft choice.

Hockey

Eric AHLH — Named Lou Angotti head coach.

NEW YORK (UPI) — He could be called the father of First Refusal, and the flocks of gray pecking out from the mostly black hair of 42-year-old Oscar Robertson prove that he's no longer a kid.

By any measure, Robertson deserves to be recognized as one of the greatest players ever to grace a basketball court. In the 25-year history of the NBA's most valuable player award, Robertson is the only guard ever to win it.

He was the second man in NBA history (Will Chamberlain) to score more than 25,000 points. No player has accounted for more assists (9,845) or made more free throws (7,672) than the 6-foot-5 marvel.

Robertson was bred for the basketball court, but his court room activities may be remembered even more than his graceful shooting by NBA owners cursing their fate over the recent explosion in player salaries.

Although Robertson never received more than \$250,000 a year to play in the NBA (during his last year in 1977-78), his challenge to the legality of the NBA's restrictive free agent system indirectly led to such typographical errors as Earvin "Magic" Johnson signing a lifetime contract for \$95 million.

"It's always a danger," said Robertson of the truckloads of cash being dumped into the players' bank vaults. "There's a danger of player morals going down and fan hostility."

"But by the 1980s, a secretary might really be making \$90,000 a year like (Los Angeles Lakers' manager) Jerry Buss says. A loaf of bread might be six bucks. It's difficult for people to understand that."

Robertson was in New York to promote the NBA's "Hotshot" program for youngsters when it filed suit in the early 1970s claiming the NBA draft and reserve system was illegal because it chained players to one team indefinitely. In a 1975 pretrial hearing, a federal judge denied an NBA request for approval of the draft and free agent

system. He also strongly intimated that the draft was illegal and that the players might have won had the case gone to trial.

The case was settled in 1978 without going to trial, but the owners were convinced they had to change the system or face subsequent legal challenges. The result has been that the NBA now has the "free" free agent system of any major sport — the right of first refusal.

Under the plan that took effect in June, a free agent may negotiate with any of the league's 23 clubs. If he signs an "offer sheet" with a new club, his original team has 15 days either to match the offer or lose him without compensation.

The Cleveland Cavaliers already have signed Scott Wedman of Kansas City and James Edwards of Indiana without paying compensation.

Former Kansas City guard Otis Armstrong said he would like to see Robertson as a coach.

Robertson says he has no plans to return to the NBA as a coach. He said when he retired that he lacked the patience to do the job. But he dispensed the theory that supporters could not be good coaches because their success had come so easily.

"They worked hard to develop their talent," Robertson said, referring even to himself. "I know a lot of mediocre guys who can't coach either."

For the third consecutive year, Robertson has been named national director of the NBA's Hotshot program, a competition that has attracted 2.5 million youngsters this year. Competitors have one minute in which to sink as many baskets as possible from designated points on the floor — with longer shots counting for more points than layups.

Robertson said even he has not mastered the one-minute shooting drill — his best effort fell one missed shot short of perfection.

And the Big O says there's only one way to beat the game. Referring to the numerous Hotshot national champions who have come from the small town of Archibald, Pa., Robertson said, "It's simple. They practice a lot."

For your official 1981 All-Star Program, send \$3 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each copy to All Star Program, P.O. Box 242, Department TW, Norwood, N.J. 07048. New York residents add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.

DIAMOND GEMS. "Ain't no sense in worrying about things you got control over; cause if you got control over them, ain't no sense worrying. And there ain't no sense worrying about things you got no control over, cause if you got no control over them, ain't no sense worrying about them." — Mickey Rivers, Texas Rangers.

QUIZ ANSWER. The Detroit Tigers have played 12,493 games dating back to 1901.

(Send questions, quotes and anecdotes to This Week in Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

(© 1981 Major League Baseball Association)

Bowling

By United Press International

80,000 Denver-Open
After 18 rounds, 46 games:
1. Tom Baker, Minneapolis, Minn., 10,800
2. Pete Weber, Farmington, Mo., 10,200
3. Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 10,200
4. Al Stumm, South San Francisco, Calif., 10,100
5. Tom Hamann, Minneapolis, Minn., 10,100
6. Jerry Brantley, New York, 10,000
7. Rocky McCorran, Aurora, Colo., 9,900
8. Bob Bradley, Ft. Worth, Tex., 9,800
9. Bob Howard, Dallas, 9,800
10. Sam Sargent, Huntington, N.Y., 9,700
11. Steve Wunderlich, St. Louis, 9,577

'Big O' led drive for free agents

the Washington Senators. In Seattle, seven fair balls hit speakers hanging from the Kingdome. Five of the seven were hit last year. Bob Watson of the Yankees did it the air and 692 feet overall. Paul Harvey talked about it on his national radio program, the LA Times wrote about it, and further documentation is found on page 9 of the Milwaukee Brewers' 1981 Media Guide. It's the longest home run on record.

Today Mark Brouhard is a member of the Milwaukee Brewers. He was batting .304 when major-league baseball players went on strike. A strike may temporarily halt any tape-measure home runs, but it certainly doesn't stop baseball aficionados from reading up on their favorite players while waiting for a settlement. And one of the best places to do that reading is the major-league press guides. That's 170 pages more than last year. The average 1981 guide has 190 pages, compared to 87 one year ago. Although the Brewer press guide has only 64 pages, it not only tells of 682-foot home runs but plenty more.

For your official 1981 All-Star Program, send \$3 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each copy to All Star Program, P.O. Box 242, Department TW, Norwood, N.J. 07048. New York residents add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.

FOR YOUR OFFICIAL 1981 All-Star Program, send \$3 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each copy to All Star Program, P.O. Box 242, Department TW, Norwood, N.J. 07048. New York residents add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.

FOR YOUR OFFICIAL 1981 All-Star Program, send \$3 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each copy to All Star Program, P.O. Box 242, Department TW, Norwood, N.J. 07048. New York residents add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.

FOR YOUR OFFICIAL 1981 All-Star Program, send \$3 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each copy to All Star Program, P.O. Box 242, Department TW, Norwood, N.J. 07048. New York residents add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.

FOR YOUR OFFICIAL 1981 All-Star Program, send \$3 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each copy to All Star Program, P.O. Box 242, Department TW, Norwood, N.J. 07048. New York residents add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.

Clarke MOTOR SALES

For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing

643-9521

Corner E. 6 & 25, Dallas, Tx.

FOCUS / Leisure

Mystic Seaport

A place of prominent and hidden attractions



Picturesque view A lobster trap, typical of New England coastal towns, provides the frame for a small sailboat at Mystic Seaport.

MYSTIC — Museums are usually thought of as enclosed facilities offering static displays of past days, people or things.

Mystic Seaport however is a "living museum" and life abounds at the popular tourist attraction. While most visitors take advantage of the displays of buildings, ships, artifacts and customs of now gone whaling and fishing days, the museum does offer more.

It offers a glimpse into life in the past as well as at least one interesting character.

Charlie Zuccardy, usually found sitting in the general store at the seaport, is a story in himself and is



Charlie Zuccardy

Text and photos by Frank A. Burbank



Out of the past A costumed employee at Mystic Seaport adds just the right touch to a scene in front of one of the historic homes in the "living museum" of early New England coastal life.



Playing respects to a bygone past, a young visitor to Mystic Seaport salutes the colors on the museum's training vessel the Joseph Conrad.

Jai Alai Results
MONDAY (EVENING)

1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2400	2500	2600	2700	2800	2900	3000
1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2400	2500	2600	2700	2800	2900	3000

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

24 Hour Emergency Service
Burner Sales & Service
Clean Heating Oil

649-4595

1129 10th St. Houston, Tex. 77004
Tel. 649-6454

7 JULY 7

Teen masters an old craft

LEVITTOWN, Pa. — Now he uses hard tool steels, like the kind used in the production of the 18-year-old Ken Steigerwalt. For the past two and a half years, he has devoted himself to knife making.

Other guys his age may be involved with sports or photography or stamp collecting. But Ken prefers to spend much of his time shut up in his family's garage-turned-workshop, cutting and filing and heating steel into hunting knives of almost jewel-like exquisiteness.

More than 300 people in the United States have recognized as top-grade knife makers, says Ken, who has every intention of making his mark among them. His dream is to be mentioned in the same breath as the Randall and Bob Lovelace, two of the most respected knife makers in the country.

Ken's skill and interest in knife making are so keen that he's decided to put off college for a while. He says that a job recruiter with doctorates in chemistry and physics has advised him to stick with the knives because his talent seems so great.

Already, Ken has sold some 200 knives to people who live not only in our country but in Europe as well.

Avid knife collectors have enthusiastically compared his work to that of the best, Ken says proudly. He earns \$10 an hour making knives and can earn more as he becomes better known.

That's not bad for a guy who at 15 just wanted to use if he could make a better knife for himself than he could find in the store.

"I've always been fascinated by knives," says 18-year-old Ken Steigerwalt. The hand-crafted hunting knives that he began making just two and a half years ago sell for \$100.



Ken Steigerwalt, a technician at the mill.

Down South, everyone carries a home-made knife," says Ken. "Every week in a knife show every week in the South."

The prices of Ken's knives range from \$45 to \$100. But there is the potential for far more.

His face brightens when he talks of one 62-year-old knife maker who sells his knives for up to \$5,000 each and has orders dating back 20 years. Or of another maker whose knives double in value to more than \$1,000 each after he retired.

Ken has already experienced the near fanaticism some collectors have for an expertly hand-made knife.

There was one collector from New Jersey who bought Ken's entire briefcase of 11 knives for more than \$300. Another collector bought two of Ken's knives for \$84, gave him a \$100 bill and told him to keep the change.

Many of Ken's sales develop by word of mouth. That's how about 30 men at the nearby U.S. Steel Works came to see his knives. Ken's father, Jim Steigerwalt, is a technician at the mill.

"The acceptance is unbelievable," says the elder Steigerwalt, who has provided Ken with many of his books on metals and shaping. "People are awed by the knives. Money is no factor to them."

Ken figures that some people look upon handmade knives as art objects and investments. About 90 percent of his knives are simple for collectors while the rest may be used by hunters and the like. He has sold some kitchen knives to Harvard University.

"There's some romance in having a handmade knife," he says. "People want to say, 'I own a Bo Randall.' It's like saying, 'I own a Mercedes.' A lot of men will never be used."

Ken is only too happy to custom make a knife. He generally can make two knives a day. For the handles, he uses everything from walnut to maple. He also uses flint and exotic Indian flint. Ken's knives are made of high quality steel. He uses a variety of steels, including stainless steel, and nickel silver find their way into his knives as well.

Trivignos head DAV



James G. Trivigno Jr.

James G. Trivigno Jr. was elected commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Manchester Chapter No. 17, and his wife, Linda D. Trivigno, was elected commander of its auxiliary recently. This is Trivigno's second term as commander and Mrs. Trivigno's first.

Other officers elected are: Daniel Talbot, senior vice commander; David Gormier, junior vice commander; Robert Dabate, chaplain; Joseph Mandeville, treasurer; Charles Varca, P.D.C., adjutant; and Walter Von Home, service officer.

Auxiliary officers elected are: Katherine Corrier, senior vice commander; Ruth Heitz, junior vice commander; Anna Peck, chaplain; Renee Potter, treasurer; Louise Coppin, P.D.C., adjutant; and Martha Miller, executive committee woman.

UConn Health Center will honor Rochambeau Sunday

FARMINGTON — Visitors from nearly a dozen French-speaking nations will attend Sunday ceremonies here at the University of Connecticut Health Center honoring Comte de Rochambeau, the skillful veteran French general who helped make possible Washington's defeat of the British at Yorktown 200 years ago.

John Bihidori, assistant executive director-institutional advancement of the Health Center, will welcome those attending the event in observance of this Year of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution, proclaimed by Gov. William O'Neill.

The public is invited, admission is free, and the event will start at 2 p.m. next to the Health Center pond, according to Charlotte Piggett, director of the Health Center's tumor registry and program chairperson.

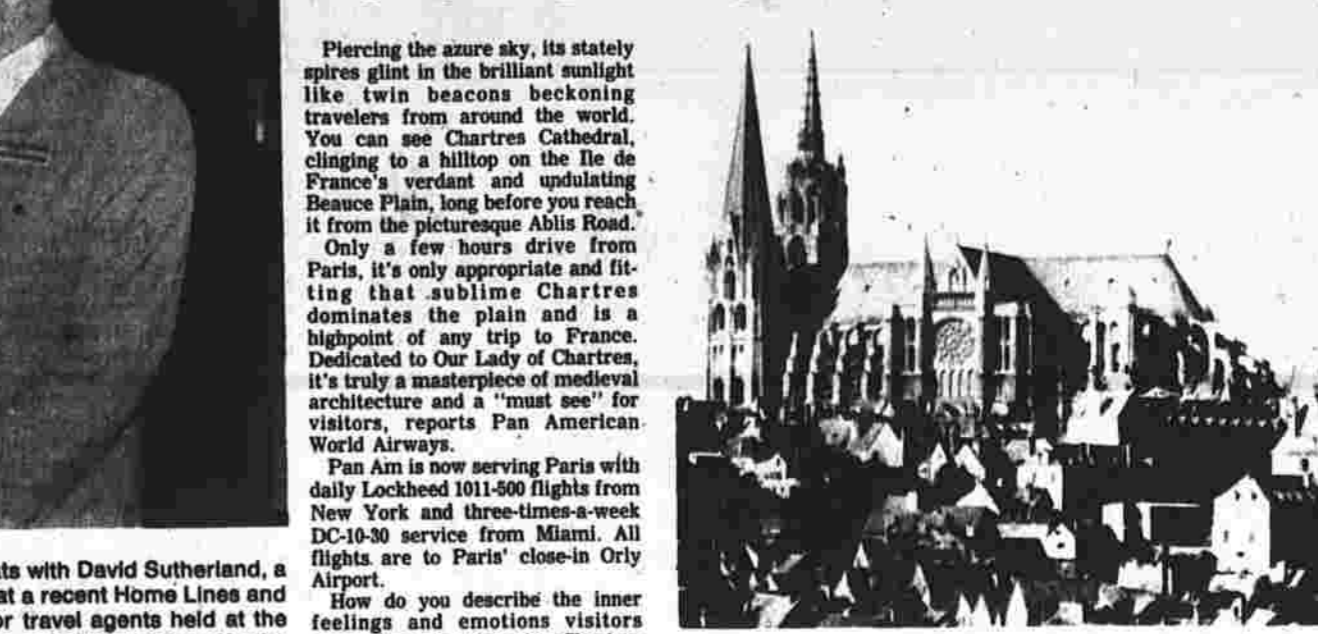
She will act also as the representative of the United Nations Association of Connecticut, one of the sponsors. Others are the Health and Welfare Commission, Farmington Historical Assn., and the World Affairs Center, Inc. Piggett said the program will include:

- A performance by the Mattatuck Drum Band, with about 75 musicians, which is the oldest fire and drum band in the United States and was organized in 1767, about 14 years before the Yorktown battle which climaxed the American Revolution.
- The World Affairs Center works with the Institute of Public Service to arrange host families for the foreign students in Institute programs and in other ways to make their sojourns in this country informative and enjoyable.

Cruise plans

Phyllis Pierson of LaBonne Travel chats with David Sutherland, a vice president with Home Lines, Inc., at a recent Home Lines and Bahamas Office of Tourism dinner for travel agents held at the Lincolnton Hotel in Hartford. Sutherland announced plans for the Lincolnton new luxury cruise ship "Atlantic" which is scheduled to set sail from New York City on April 27, 1982. The Home Lines "Oceanic" cruises from New York to Bermuda and Nassau weekly. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Chartres A tower of faith



Piercing the azure sky, its stately spires glist in the brilliant sunlight like twin beacons beckoning travelers from around the world. You can see Chartres Cathedral, clinging to a hilltop on the Ile de France's verdant and uplifting Beauce Plain, long before you reach it from the picturesque Ables Road. Only a few hours drive from Paris, it's only appropriate and fitting that sublime Chartres dominates the plain and is a highlight of any trip to France. Dedicated to Our Lady of Chartres, it's a masterpiece of medieval architecture and a "must see" for visitors, reports Pan American World Airways.

Pan Am is now serving Paris with daily Lockheed 1011-900 flights from New York and three-times-a-week DC-10-30 service from Miami. All flights are to Paris' close-in Orly Airport.

How do you describe the inner feelings and emotions visitors experience when they view Chartres for the first time? All are deeply moved; many are stirred to the depths; some are changed forever in the face of such unbelievable grandeur and enduring testimony to the religious fervor and dedication of those who created it.

Actually, the present shrine is the sixth to be built atop the Beauce Knoll. When first ravaged the fifth in 1194, all of France was shocked and utterly devastated. For quite some time, stunned by their loss and positive that the original Chartres could never be duplicated in all its majesty, many actually considered abandoning the blackened church in favor of a new one elsewhere.

Raw courage and boundless determination, plus a new surge of religious devotion following the Crusades, ultimately prevailed, however. And therein lies one of the most stirring religious episodes in history.

When the decision was made to erect Chartres VI, the response was overwhelming. Potentates and common nobles and their lieges and the irreverent all contributed on an unprecedented scale to the light and create an imagery unsurpassed in any cathedral — or any other structure, for that matter — anywhere.

Chartres' altar enclosure, another Beauce creation, is also a gem. It encompasses over 200 statues detailing the life of Christ and the Virgin Mary. The sanctuary is pure Gothic; the superbly sculptured choir, dazzling Renaissance. Below is a crypt dating back to the 8th century.

Not the least of Chartres' charm, particularly in the spring, summer, fall, are its Bishop's Gardens, with stately shade trees dating back over 600 years. The gardens nestle at the edge of the placid Eure River, ideal for boating or just dangling one's toes.

Nearly the 17th century Episcopal Palace is the perfect place to round out a visit to Chartres and its wonders. It is now a Museum of Fine Arts. Exhibits include exquisite tapestries; outstanding French and Flemish paintings and objects d'art; and a superb collection of armor and weapons from medieval days.

Down through the centuries, Chartres has exerted a special mysticism visitors can never quite dispel, even long after they've been there. But who would even want to? For Chartres represents love, devotion, reverence and the soaring human spirit at its zenith.

McInerney, Marceau head VFW Post and Auxiliary

Newly-elected and appointed officers of the Anderson-Sea Post 2846, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary for the 1981-1982 year are as follows:

Post: Michael McInerney, commander; Manuel J. Vincent, senior vice commander; Guy H. Mullen, junior vice commander; Cary A. Crane, adjutant; Robert T. Cyr, assistant adjutant and quartermaster; Nicholas Fagnoli, assistant quartermaster; Walter A. Von Home, service officer; Thomas Moran, judge advocate; Dennis Sullivan, chaplain; and Frank Wohlgemuth, surgeon.

Post chairman: Thomas Hovey. Voice of Democracy: David DeLuca. Youth activities: Howard Conn. Community activities: and Edward Ward, Americanism.

Auxiliary officers: Bridget Marceau, president; Blanche Vincent, senior vice president; Amy Tucker, junior vice president; Theresa Varney, treasurer; Madeline Grassler, chaplain; Louise Copping, patriotic instructor; Harriet Olaver, conductor; and Marianne Day, guard.

Appointed: Dorothy McCarthy, secretary; Dorothy Wohlgemuth, color bearer 1; Patricia Narbutas, color bearer 2; Lucinda Bernard, color bearer 3; Marjorie McCarthy, color bearer 4; and Dorothy Wohlgemuth, historian.

Chairmen: Theresa Varney, membership; Helen Hovey, rehabilitation; Blanche Vincent, hospital; Gwendoline Grassler, community activities; Florence Streeter and Elizabeth Lewis, ways and means; Louise Copping, Americanism; Doris McCarthy, safety and drug abuse; Doris Laferriere, buddy poppy; and Theresa Varney, cancer aid and research.

Limiting that youngsters food: harmless or harmful?

NEW YORK (UPI) — When fat hangs around the anatomy it forms a "pot belly" or a "backpack" or "saddlebags."

The descriptions, it turns out, aren't too bad — when you consider fat as stored energy. What better place to store anything than in a pot, on a backpack or in saddle bags?

The idea of living off stored energy in fat comes up in a report in the University of Georgia "Research Reporter."

"Some obese people carry enough energy in their body fat to last more than 200 days without eating, whereas a lean person could last only 20-25 days," says Dr. Roy Martin, professor of foods and nutrition in the university's College of Home Economics.

"But for the American population, where availability of food is not a factor, that is not the problem. The problem is the negative effects of obesity."

Extra baggage puts a strain on the musculo-skeletal system. But that's not all. The report says fat tends to weaken the body's resistance to other types of illness — diabetes, heart attacks, infection and bone diseases.

"Then, there's what Martin calls 'the social prejudice,'" he says. "He gave an example from a survey of apartment owners. The survey showed the owners will rent to the lean person when there is a choice between a lean and a fat applicant."

Rather than coming up with wonder diets aimed at helping fat persons to shed, Martin directs his answers to basic questions — the answers to which may show there's more to overweight than what passes the lips in the first place.

In his three years at the university in Athens, Martin has garnered \$250,000 from the National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Meat and Livestock Board to seek answers to these questions:

- Are dietary requirements different for genetically lean and obese persons?
- What metabolic factors are involved in the excessive accumulation of fat?
- What is the role of the brain and endocrine systems in the regulation of food intake and obesity?
- Are the number and size of fat cells influenced by food intake or vice versa?

Martin claims prevention and treatment of obesity depend on answers to such questions. Until the answers come in, he advises overweight people to exercise and pay attention to what state-of-the-art pronouncements about proper nutrition.

In the report, Martin focuses on fat child. His research leads him to believe it may be a mistake to limit a fat child's food — the usual first step taken by parents trying to help an obese offspring.

"Treatment of childhood obesity by simple dietary restriction may lead to serious developmental problems," he says.

Royal Viking presents 'Cuisines of Mexico'

SAN FRANCISCO — Royal Viking Line is offering a new way to see Mexico which should appeal to the world traveler, the gourmet cook and the bon vivant alike. During its program of fall cruises south of the border, the line will feature a "Great Cuisine of Mexico" program, to be presented by chef Michael James and designer Billy Cross. The program will also include a new brochure, now available.

Three demonstrations will be made during each two-week sailing in which Paris-trained Michael James will supervise instruction in the regional cuisines of Mexico. Television designer Billy Cross will provide the theatrical artistry and touches of local color, incorporating authentic costumes and artifacts. The result promises to be a unique culinary display and an exercise in the art of elegant entertaining.

After each preparation, passengers will receive recipe booklets in order that they may recreate the featured dishes at home. Also will be special tastings of some of California's finest varietal wines.

Each year since 1974, San Francisco's James and Cross have directed the "Great Chefs of France" program, in which some of the country's masters of cuisine have conducted courses in Napa Valley, California. Earlier this year they hosted a similar cooking course at Coyote, Mexico, and Cross has long presented an annual retreat for gourmets in Puerto Vallarta.

The series is to be presented aboard the 27,000-ton Royal Viking Sea, which sails roundtrip from San Francisco/Los Angeles Sept. 25-26, Oct. 1/0 and 23/24. Ports of call include Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

Additional information can be obtained from local travel agents or from Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Aspiring travel agents can take take ASTA course

Travel agents are more than merchants of dream trips. The 9,000 U.S. travel agency members of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) are recognized throughout the professional world as highly skilled specialists in an ever-changing and complex business. Education and training play vital roles in the professional advancement of travel agents, according to Ed Balsamo, president of the Connecticut Chapter of ASTA.

While veteran agents this year are attending regional and national seminars, inspection tours, travel trade exhibits and other professional forums to keep up with changing trends, new people in the industry also have the opportunity to prepare for careers in travel through ASTA's refined and updated Travel Course.

Graduates of an ASTA Travel Course can request detailed transcripts of their grades. And while ASTA does not operate a formal placement service, Balsamo emphasizes that ASTA headquarters publishes names of graduates in a mailing to the entire North American agency membership. Interested persons may request Travel Course applications from:

- Education and Training Dept., ASTA, Inc., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
- The professional program is only one of many educational efforts of the American Society of Travel Agents, the world's largest professional travel trade organization. ASTA's primary goals are to safeguard the traveling public against unethical practices and to promote the interests of the travel agency industry. ASTA has over 17,000 members in over 20 countries, representing all sectors of the travel industry.

About Town

WATES — MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The monthly meeting will follow.

UFO speaker — MANCHESTER — Robert Bleichman has been interested in UFOs as a student for 16 years. He is on the Advisory Board for the Center for UFO Studies founded in 1973. He has lectured to civic groups, towns, etc. and has been on radio and television. He has offered a course at Manchester High School Adult Education program for five terms. The program is open to the public. Due to space limitations, advance registration may be made by calling 646-0711. The program is free.

Grinder Day — MANCHESTER — Thursday is "Grinder Day" at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and orders will be taken today for Thursday delivery. Finders with ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato, are \$1.50 and may be ordered by calling 646-5758. Timothea at 646-5758. Orders will be delivered.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the semester are: John J. Waldron, 165 Dunwoody Drive, Donut College; Richard B. Cooper, 90 Weaver Road; Milford Road; Steven M. Brennan, 65 Ruggiero, 80 Schaller Overlook Drive; Joseph G. Gummer Jr., Box 425; Smayda, 141 Shallowbrook.

Stratford theater: is Shakespeare plus

Onstage and off, the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford promises playgoers this summer a variety of delights.

From now through Aug. 5, Henry V, played by Christopher Plummer, will stir the rugged troops to valor on the fields at Agincourt. From August 5 through September 5, the noble Othello, played by James Earl Jones, will follow his fate to its bloody conclusion, betrayed by the treachery of Mr. Plummer's Iago.

Out on the grounds of the theater, which was designed to suggest London, visitors can spend these picnicking, admiring the harbor view, and taking part in a number of special events and activities.

Strolling minstrels in Elizabethan garb will fill the air with ballads and madrigals on weekend afternoons; gourmet picnics will be available (order yours when you reserve your ticket); the costume museum will be open, recalling past seasons and early triumphs of the theater; a specially cultivated herb garden will provide aromatic references to some well-known plays; "There's a play" that's for remembrance."

Highlights of the 1981 offstage season include Curious Gulls, scheduled at 4:30 each Wednesday and Saturday. The midweek programs will deal with Shakespeare's time, his themes, and the scope of his work.

After each preparation, passengers will receive recipe booklets in order that they may recreate the featured dishes at home. Also will be special tastings of some of California's finest varietal wines.

Each year since 1974, San Francisco's James and Cross have directed the "Great Chefs of France" program, in which some of the country's masters of cuisine have conducted courses in Napa Valley, California. Earlier this year they hosted a similar cooking course at Coyote, Mexico, and Cross has long presented an annual retreat for gourmets in Puerto Vallarta.

The series is to be presented aboard the 27,000-ton Royal Viking Sea, which sails roundtrip from San Francisco/Los Angeles Sept. 25-26, Oct. 1/0 and 23/24. Ports of call include Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

Additional information can be obtained from local travel agents or from Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Braniff offers new air fares

Braniff International today announced new, low "Zinger" air fares on selected flights from Hartford to Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Austin, Corpus Christi, Midland-Odessa and Los Angeles.

Braniff's "Zinger" fares are \$89 one way to Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, \$109 to San Antonio.

Oklahoma City, Austin, and the number of seats serves throughout the United States.

Midland-Odessa and \$109 to Los Angeles.

Reservations and tickets must be obtained 14 days in advance of travel. The Braniff fares are available on selected flights to each of the cities.

Baby parade

Merel, David William, son of Daniel L. and Jacqueline Sadosky Marz of 51 Briarwood Drive, was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sadosky of Newtonton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Marz of New Britain. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Irene Morneau of Newtonton. He has a brother, Michael, 2, and a sister, Jeffrey Lynn, son of Jeffrey J. and Lynn M. Engelson Behrman of 33 Norman St., born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrman of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Irene Morneau of Newtonton. He has a brother, Michael, 2, and a sister, Jeffrey Lynn, son of Jeffrey J. and Lynn M. Engelson Behrman of 33 Norman St., born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrman of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Irene Morneau of Newtonton.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call... 643-2711 Ask for... Pam

DANCO'S

Hairstyling for Men 253 W. Middle Temple, Manchester (corner of Broad St., behind Donut) 646-9319 Todays look for Todays Man \$1.00 off w/coupon wet - out - blowdry

BERMUDA Sept. 28-Oct. 2nd. Includes: 7 days cruise, 3 meals daily, taxes, tips, 100% refund. Call for Details.

598 Double Dec. Includes: 7 days cruise, 3 meals daily, taxes, tips, 100% refund. Call for Details.

GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE 645-5168

MYSTIC WHALER

1 DAY SNEAK AWAY EVERY WEDNESDAY!

OUT OF MYSTIC, CT. ABOARD FAMOUS WHALER. GLORIOUS SAILING. MEALS INCLUDED.

ALSO 2 DAY SNEAK AWAYS

1 Day Cruise \$49

1 Day Overnight \$55-69 per person (Stay Overnight Night Before)

INSTANT RESERVATIONS 1-800-963-0430 SCHOONER MYSTIC WHALER P.O. BOX 487, MYSTIC, CT. 06355

1699-1999, Oct. 5th

France Germany Switzerland

Italy Vatican

Paris Lourdes Rome Munich to Rome

PAPAL AUDIENCE

Includes: 10 days cruise, 3 meals daily, taxes, tips, 100% refund. Call for Details.



Cheney silk on camera?

Hope you all survived the 4th of July weekend and that the rain didn't dampen your spirits. When you get together with friends, I guess the sunshine doesn't really matter - unless, of course, the cookout ends up inside, then things can get a little crowded. Well, we have a lot more summer weekends to look forward to and perhaps even reschedule an outdoor party.

What's a billion?

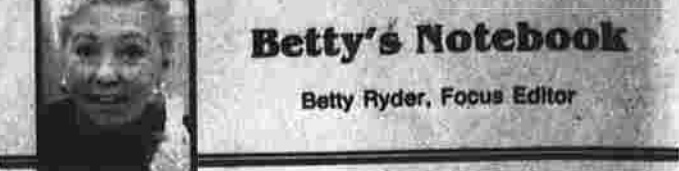
Here's a little brief on that subject by Hugh Rutledge in the Indianapolis News: "Most people in Washington have lost sight of what a billion dollars is. One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not exploded. One billion minutes ago, Christ was still on earth. One billion hours ago, men were still living in caves. Yet, one billion dollars ago (in terms of government spending) was yesterday."

Cheney silk

We had an enthusiastic caller today who wanted to verify the fact that Cheney Mills used to provide silk for some of the costumes for such Gold Digger productions as "The Gold Diggers of 1931" and "42nd Street". She said she recently saw the "42nd Street" starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, which appeared recently on Cable TV and it noted credit for the clothing read "Cheney Mills, Manchester, Conn." She said she has also seen that same line on many of the Gold Digger films of years ago. Apparently, she has called Cheney Mills, but the youthful girl who answered didn't know. If anyone does know, please drop me a line or call, and I'll pass the information on.

Nifty 50s

You probably recall the pappy



Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder, Focus Editor

What's a billion?

Here's a little brief on that subject by Hugh Rutledge in the Indianapolis News: "Most people in Washington have lost sight of what a billion dollars is. One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not exploded. One billion minutes ago, Christ was still on earth. One billion hours ago, men were still living in caves. Yet, one billion dollars ago (in terms of government spending) was yesterday."

Cheney silk

We had an enthusiastic caller today who wanted to verify the fact that Cheney Mills used to provide silk for some of the costumes for such Gold Digger productions as "The Gold Diggers of 1931" and "42nd Street". She said she recently saw the "42nd Street" starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, which appeared recently on Cable TV and it noted credit for the clothing read "Cheney Mills, Manchester, Conn." She said she has also seen that same line on many of the Gold Digger films of years ago. Apparently, she has called Cheney Mills, but the youthful girl who answered didn't know. If anyone does know, please drop me a line or call, and I'll pass the information on.

Nifty 50s

You probably recall the pappy

On Campus

Even though the academic year is making use of the 200-acre campus and residence halls through August, they include cheerleaders, soccer players, religious groups of various faiths, the elderly taking academic courses, high school students getting a head start on college, college students needing academic help and other just trying to graduate sooner.

Destination

The Friendship Force has finally announced its destination for its Aug. 28 exchange trip. It's Piacenza, Italy and more than 50 Hartford-area residents will be participating. A non-profit organization founded by former President Carter when he was Gov. of Georgia, The Friendship Force's aim is to foster international friendship and understanding by having people from different countries visit each other's hometowns and stay in private homes.

Pierre the Pelican

Pierre the Pelican has arrived in Connecticut. The symbol of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut's new parenting program, Pierre has been visiting libraries and shopping areas in the Capitol Region.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Here we have pencil sharpeners from the Judd Caplovich collection of old-time, you-name-it. This column has already reported on his churn, wet-plate camera, tinypens, "Crappaphones," and staplers - and the end is not in sight.

The "U.S. Automatic Pencil Sharpener," on the left was patented in 1909 and 1917, and was evidently made both in Chicago and New York. The one in the middle, the "Perfect Pencil Pointer," came a few years earlier from Antwerp, New Hampshire. The third is labeled "Handy Sharpener" with no other info available.

None of these was much good. The U.S. Automatic was written up in an Antique Trader issue not long ago with the remark that it was obsolete by the time it was ready for sale. For this reason it is one of the scarcest. It works by cranking a wheel and pencil along the bar. This drags the business end of the pencil against a file as it rotates.

The third one, Handy, does not rotate the pencil, just holds it at a proper angle as the blade is moved up and down.

Kovela's antique guidebook lists nine or ten sharpeners, but from the names, "Indian Head," "Clown," "Uncle Sam," etc., it seems that



Three pencil sharpeners from the Judd Caplovich collection by the U.S. Automatic, the Pointer and the Handy. (Photo by Russ MacKendrick)

Old pencil sharpeners: None was much good

They are interested in ornamentation rather than the mechanical development. This giant step in these things came with the invention of paired cylindrical cutters. The pencil doesn't have to move - the cutters spin around it. (You can see this by unrolling the innards of your wall or desk-mounted Berol or Boston type.)

A flyer in the older Red Books themselves would have been glad if anybody had checked a crystal ball. The latest "Coin World" has an ad with buy-sells of \$50-\$475 for the first edition (1947), \$15-\$415 for the second, and \$11-\$165 for the third. Even the tenth, 1971, is listed at \$25-\$35. "Old Red Books never die, they keep the past alive."

Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the New England Precolonial Club will be held here in Manchester again on Saturday, July 11. Place: Mot's Community Hall, 87 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Drop in and meet some stamp people who don't fuss about coinage. If they find you on a stamp they seek it off!

35th edition

The indispensable Red Book "A Guide Book of United States Coins," is now ready in its 35th edition. The sticker price holds at \$4.95 with better deals here and there. The price changes from last year in the garden variety coins are not alarming, but there are some strong upward trends in the fancy conditions and the key dates. The 1877 Indian Head cent in "good" is \$300, up from \$225; the 1909-S/D Lincoln

Ron probably won't dance

BECKETT, Mass. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan Jr. probably won't be able to dance when the Jeffrey J Company opens a one week stand at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Tuesday night.

The 23-year-old son of President and Mrs. Reagan is suffering from a muscle spasm, caused by a sprained back, said Dr. John G. Boulton, an orthopedic surgeon.

Said that the ballet dancer sprained the small facet joint in the middle of his back.

Boulton said Reagan told him Monday that he strained a muscle while moving furniture in his Manhattan apartment.

The doctor said he prescribed aspirin, two massages a day and some mild exercise treatments.

"We're hoping to get him back as soon as possible," said Boulton, who said his recovery will take at least three or four days.

"He's a pleasant, calm, gentle well built young man who has a high tolerance for pain," he added.

TV tonight

- TV channels: WFSB, Hartford (CBS); WHEW, New York (ABC); WMLB, New Bedford (CBS); WTNH, New Haven (ABC); Home Box Office; WFTV, Hartford; WATL, Waterbury (NBC); Cable News Network; WPLR, Springfield (NBC); Channel 3; WNHU, Hartford (PBS); WHTV, New Britain (NBC); WUSA, Worcester (ABC); WWSB, Springfield (ABC); WGBY, Springfield (PBS).

James Mason, Underwriter magazine writer (Rated PG-13) 10:30. A man who finds his long-lost son and the doctor discovers that the missing son and a young man accused of the murder are the same person. (Repeat: 80 mins.)

WFLA, Tampa Bay (NBC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WUSA, Worcester (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WWSB, Springfield (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WGBY, Springfield (PBS) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WNHU, Hartford (PBS) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WUSA, Worcester (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WWSB, Springfield (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WGBY, Springfield (PBS) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

TV tonight

- TV channels: WFSB, Hartford (CBS); WHEW, New York (ABC); WMLB, New Bedford (CBS); WTNH, New Haven (ABC); Home Box Office; WFTV, Hartford; WATL, Waterbury (NBC); Cable News Network; WPLR, Springfield (NBC); Channel 3; WNHU, Hartford (PBS); WHTV, New Britain (NBC); WUSA, Worcester (ABC); WWSB, Springfield (ABC); WGBY, Springfield (PBS).

James Mason, Underwriter magazine writer (Rated PG-13) 10:30. A man who finds his long-lost son and the doctor discovers that the missing son and a young man accused of the murder are the same person. (Repeat: 80 mins.)

WFLA, Tampa Bay (NBC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WUSA, Worcester (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WWSB, Springfield (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WGBY, Springfield (PBS) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WNHU, Hartford (PBS) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WUSA, Worcester (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WWSB, Springfield (ABC) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

WGBY, Springfield (PBS) 11:30. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

Read-A-Thon

Start exercising at 48, you'll feel young at 68

WASHINGTON — Growing older is a part of life we all share in common. But that doesn't necessarily mean you have to age as fast, according to a group that develops physical programs for people in their later years.

Dynamic fitness lists several kinds of exercises and which ones are best for certain age groups. Between ages 30 and 50, you are still good for almost everything. AIM says. Between ages 50 and 60, a walking program is the best way to start and then move to jogging or running.

After the checkup, look into fitness programs in your community. "Hospitals, clinics or your local Y may offer low cost or free exercise programs staffed by specialists who can tailor a program for your needs," the guide says.

IF YOUR HOUSE CAN'T WIN THIS AWARD, IT'S WASTING ENERGY AND MONEY.



Kids beat inflation

Adults aren't the only ones being squeezed by inflation, kids are complaining, too. I don't think adults understand that children's allowances are being cut by inflation. MONEY found that the average 10-year-old is honored as the tooth fairy.

College offering unusual program

STORRS — The University of Connecticut offers students from diverse backgrounds an unusual opportunity to combine classroom learning with the experiences of daily life.

rights organizations, positions with state and local governments and environmental action groups. Acceptance is based on the student's written application, letters of recommendation, and a personal interview. Each semester 10 to 15 students are placed in the agency of their choice where they work as an intern.

Just return the coupon below. We'll send you free guidelines for the award. Then check your house. If it meets the requirements, call Northeast Utilities and apply for your proof.

Our electric or gas home heating customers can also get a \$100 payment if they've received the award and insulated their attics to the R-38 level. We're offering this bonus because we want our customers to use energy efficiently...to help reduce reliance on precious natural resources and contain growth of energy demands.

THE ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME AWARD. PROOF THAT YOUR HOUSE IS A MONEY-SAVER.

You've invested time and money to make your home more energy efficient. But can you prove your efforts are paying off? You can have proof—certified proof from an independent authority. If your home can win the National Energy Watch (N.E.W.) Energy Efficient Home Award, you know you're not wasting heat—or money.

Just return the coupon below. We'll send you free guidelines for the award. Then check your house. If it meets the requirements, call Northeast Utilities and apply for your proof.

Our electric or gas home heating customers can also get a \$100 payment if they've received the award and insulated their attics to the R-38 level. We're offering this bonus because we want our customers to use energy efficiently...to help reduce reliance on precious natural resources and contain growth of energy demands.

Just return the coupon below. We'll send you free guidelines for the award. Then check your house. If it meets the requirements, call Northeast Utilities and apply for your proof.

NAME _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ BEST TIME TO CALL _____
NORTHEAST UTILITIES
NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act

Queen's gown cost \$1.48

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Miss Teenage Idaho won her title wearing a second-hand gown she bought in a church store for \$1.48. The contestant who came in second spent \$400.

Andrea Lantz, 17, the state's Miss Teenage Idaho at next month's Miss National Teenager Finals in Fort Myers, Fla., spent weeks looking for the right attire in which to compete.

She and her mother, Hildie Lantz, made long drives to stores in Boise and Salt Lake City searching for the outfit to best go with her 5-foot-6 height, long brown hair and blue eyes.

"The right dress is very important," the high school senior said. "I looked around for a long time.

She removed the gauzy pink bow and the sleeves, covered a pink sash with delicate white lace, and sewed the dress together.

Two hours later she was satisfied the outfit would stand up well under the scrutiny of the judges.

"I could tell the dress was pretty much what we had been looking for, but it would need some work to get it ready for the pageant," she said.

INFLATION FIGHTER

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY NIGHTS 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
FISH & CHIPS
VEGETABLE & TOMATO SALAD
ONLY \$3.95
ROSAL'S RESTAURANT
1917 SULLIVAN AVE.
83 WINDSOR CT.
Limit one per coupon

THE RUSTLER'S INN
OPEN EVERYDAY THIS 4th of July WEEKEND
FRI & SAT SPECIAL BAKED STUFFED LAMB CHOPS
FREE
WITH ANY RUSTLER'S DINNER EVERYDAY!

SHRIMP & SALAD
FREE
WITH ANY RUSTLER'S DINNER EVERYDAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ONLY \$1.99
PHON 1-800-345-3453
LIMITED SPECIALS
1981-82
FRI-SAT DINNER AT 5:00
SUNDAY DINNER AT 12:00
THE Rustler's Inn
1917 SULLIVAN AVE.
WINDSOR, CT. 06095
838-3117

BLAKE EDWARDS' SOB
CLASH OF THE TITANS
CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS
Burt Reynolds Farrah Fawcett
CANNIBAL FEVER
GREAT MOPPET
JAMES BOND 007
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

10:05 - Nice Dreams 1:15
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 10:15
SOB 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
Vernon
Class 1 & 2 - The Four Seasons 7:15 - Airplane
Excelsior 7:15, 9:30
Shogun 8:15
Superman II 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45 - The Great Muppet Caper 12:15, 3:05, 7:30, 10:10 - Clash of the Titans 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 - Cannonball Run 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 10:10 - For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 - Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

Court orders retrial in East Hartford rape

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for a man convicted of raping a 16-year-old girl in 1975 while her brother and sister watched.

The high court ruled that Charles Siemon was denied effective counsel because his court-appointed lawyer overlooked the victim's mental and emotional condition and ignored police reports about a nude, white man seen in the victim's neighborhood a year earlier.

"Counsel must make his decisions on an informed basis," the unanimous opinion said. "That was not done."

Siemon, now 29 and a Manchester resident, was arrested about two

weeks after the unidentified girl was raped on March 17, 1975, while she and her brother and sister were playing on property in their East Hartford neighborhood.

"The two girls looked their brother in an unusual chicken coop," the court decision said. "Thereafter a naked man appeared and sexually assaulted the victim. Both the brother, because he was able to see through openings in the chicken coop, and the sister saw the attack."

A Hartford Superior Court jury convicted Siemon of deviate sexual intercourse, and Siemon was sentenced to eight to 16 years in prison.

At the trial, the three children identified Siemon as the assailant. He served 3½ years in prison and was released two years ago on bond when Judge Brian O'Neill ordered a new trial.

The state appealed the judge's order, and Siemon's new attorney, Hubert Santon, filed a counter-appeal on O'Neill's denial of a writ of habeas corpus.

The high court overturned O'Neill's decision on the writ.

The justices said Siemon's attorney should have investigated a report from an elderly woman and her daughter that they had seen a white, nude male with black hair and a beard at their home on Silver Place in the summer of 1974.

The assaulter had a beard but did not speak with an accent. Siemon carried rocks up to 10 inches in diameter out of the water. Bamber said the peculiar behavior had marked the dog since her early years. She would not chase a stick. (Herald photo by Cody)

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Rock removal

Not your average bather performing an average activity, Meagan, owned by Richard Bomber of East Hartford, spent yesterday afternoon at the Indian Notch Park in Bolton removing underwater rocks from one side of the beach area. Shown here first going under for a rock then heading back to land to deposit it, Meagan carried rocks up to 10 inches in diameter out of the water. Bamber said the peculiar behavior had marked the dog since her early years. She would not chase a stick. (Herald photo by Cody)

Mrs. Carilli may run but not as Democrat

COVENTRY — Democrat Town Council member Joyce Carilli announced that she does not intend to seek the endorsement of the Democratic Party for re-election in November, but she is considering running on an opposing ticket.

The maverick Democrat has been known to clash on issues with the Democratic Party. She said her "ideas" and beliefs were in sharp difference with the committee's, saying "I do not agree with the committee." She said she has been approached by the Democratic Town Committee for nomination for Democratic ticket, but that she declined due to a difference of "beliefs."

"I'm a conservative Democrat," she said.

She said she is considering seeking nominations for re-election on another ticket. The council members have until the end of this month to decide whether to seek re-election.

"Everything that costs money, they describe by its backers as unique in the country. Sen. Wilbur Smith, D-Hartford, said the bill encourages businesses to locate expand their operations in areas zoned for commercial and industrial use with 25 percent or more of the population below-poverty level, receiving welfare benefits, or unemployed.

The incentives include a seven-year property tax freeze on 50 percent credit on the corporation business tax for 10 years.

Also, employment training benefits; sales tax exemptions for replacement parts for machinery and a job incentive grant of \$1,000 for each employee above the business' average employment level. The tax breaks will not go into effect until July 1, 1982.

Edward Stockton, state Economic Development commissioner, said the proposal is the first of its kind in municipalities with fewer than 20,000 residents.



Joyce Carilli

Two bank holdups probed

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police today investigated separate bank robberies in the rural communities of Haddam and Thompson in Massachusetts border.

The robber ordered a teller in the main lobby to place money in a paper bag before he ran out the back of the building at about 2:30 p.m., the spokesman said.

Earlier in the day, a black male held up the Liberty Bank for Savings at the intersection of Routes 22 and 94 in the Torrville section of Haddam, Massachusetts border.

State police said the nighttime robber warned he had a gun although he did not show one. He hesitated a counter and stuffed money into the vaults before he was wearing and fled to a waiting car driven by an accomplice.

The Putnam Savings and Loan office in the Torrville section of Haddam, a short distance from the Massachusetts border.

The spokesman said the nighttime robber warned he had a gun although he did not show one. He hesitated a counter and stuffed money into the vaults before he was wearing and fled to a waiting car driven by an accomplice.

Teen charged in slaying

SOUTHBRURY (UPI) — A hearing will be held Wednesday to decide on the court jurisdiction over a juvenile charged with manslaughter in the fatal rifle shooting of James Creem, 15, of Oxford.

The suspect, also 15, was arrested by state police on a warrant obtained by Juvenile Court authorities. He was accompanied by his parents and an attorney to the

Troop A Barracks in Southbury where he was ordered held on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree with a firearm.

A state police spokesman said the suspect's name was withheld to protect the identity of the juvenile. He will be "struck by a single bullet and was killed instantly" in the home on Chyenne Drive in Oxford.

He said no action has been taken against the third juvenile.

Cromwell gets budget is eighth voting round

CROMWELL (UPI) — Residents of Cromwell, who stuck with the "try, try again" attitude through eight consecutive weekly budget votes, have approved a \$4.07 million school budget.

The \$39-219 vote in favor of the Monday night was greeted by cheers and applause. Seven previous budgets were defeated.

"I'm delighted," said school Superintendent K. Alexander Pad-dyote.

Not everyone shared his enthusiasm.

"I vote 'yes' because I'm tired of losing. Period. I've had it," said Laura Ferrari.

The budget to run public schools for the fiscal year that began last Wednesday was \$5,584 more than the budget that was rejected by the voters one week ago.

The Board of Education package included two elementary school projects that had been eliminated in the previous budget but it was \$245,473 less than the spending plan originally submitted by the school board to voters.

Prison, aid, gambling topics of signed bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Procedures to ease prison overcrowding, a unique economic aid program and help for compulsive gamblers funded by Connecticut's gambling industry have become a legal reality.

The three programs were among bills Gov. William O'Neill signed into law Monday.

The proposal aimed at relieving overcrowding at the state prison and jails would permit the commissioner of the state Correctional Department to ask the courts for release of certain inmates awaiting trial.

The bill was enacted by the Legislature after a U.S. district court judge ruled overcrowded conditions at the Hartford Correctional Center violated the rights of pretrial detainees and the rights of sentenced prisoners to be free from cruel and unusual punishment.

The corrections commissioner would be permitted to petition for reduction of the bond of any pretrial inmate if there are too many prisoners in a corrections facility.

The bill also establishes a 16-member Commission on Prison overcrowding and establishes the in-

mate capacity for each facility.

Another law allows chronic gamblers to seek rehabilitation services in trying to break their betting habit.

The two-year pilot program will be funded by imposing a fee of \$135 per performance at Connecticut's three jai-alai frontons and the Plainfield dog track — up to a maximum of \$45,000 per facility for one year.

A \$25 per performance fee also will go to the purchase of partridge equipment at the teletrack in New Haven.

The program must include inpatient and outpatient care; partial care; consultation and educational services; aftercare; and other forms of preventive, treatment or rehabilitation services.

A chronic gambler is defined as one who is constantly preoccupied with gambling and has the urge to gamble to a point where it affects his or her personal, family or career pursuits.

The proposal requires the commissioner of the Mental Health Department to set up a two-year rehabilitation program no later than Dec. 31, 1981.

The bill designed to set up so-

Leaves jail today

Schiff vows battle

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Connecticut tax maverick Irwin Schiff, scheduled to be released from prison today, has vowed to do battle with the courts which put him behind bars six months ago.

Schiff, 52, of Hamden, Conn., said Monday by telephone on the eve of his release from the Federal Correctional Institution he will shift the focus of his anti-tax campaign from the Internal Revenue Service to the courts.

"I have made a mistake," said Schiff, who has written one book lambasting the tax system and has begun another in prison telling people why and how to stop paying. He

also has lectured on the subject across the country.

"I came down hard on the IRS, and they deserved it," said Schiff. "But I have since determined the IRS only does what the courts say, and the courts are the real root of the problem."

Schiff said, for example, the U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to deal with a procedural matter of his case "but they still haven't done that, and here I am already completing my sentence. How can a person in this country go to jail before all legal remedies are exhausted?"

Schiff also said at least one federal judge agreed with his con-

State employee union seeks dues increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — The embattled Connecticut State Employees Association, feeling the pinch of declining membership, has called a special convention Wednesday to impose a temporary dues increase on its members.

The 11,000-member union expects its income to drop by \$379,430 in fiscal 1982 as a result of representation elections it lost last fall.

The CSEA, which once represented 30,000 state and 1,700

members in the fall election results which took effect July 1.

Union President Alphonse Marotta said the dues, now \$3 every two weeks, would be increased to \$4 instead of the proposal which will be presented to the special convention.

Delegates adjourned a May convention without voting on a proposal to increase dues to \$5.50.

Marotta said the dues increase would be used to litigate several court cases and for fact-finding expenses in negotiations.

SALE
30% to 50% OFF

Famous
Golf & Tennis Apparel
FROM JULY 1st thru 15th

SAVE DURING OUR ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW FASHIONS ARRIVING SOON

SECOND SERVE
Discount tennis & golf apparel!
POST ROAD PLAZA VERNON

EXIT 65 off I-95
1/2 mile east of Vernon Circle
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
871-9300

ASTRO-BGRAPH

Bornice Bado Oso!
Your Birthday
July 6, 1981

This coming year you could be rather fortunate financially in the purchase or sale of antiques or art objects. Check all your sources for possible bargains.

Capricorn (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) If you are going to get married this year for whom you feel responsible today, do so without having strings attached. Demands a slight rise in the romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for such to Astro-Graph, Dept. 409, 10000 C/O Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

Leo (July 16 to Aug. 15) Do not let anyone or anything in your life today. Your insights could be erroneous. Well into the challenges today, you may have all the facts.

Virgo (Sept. 16 to Oct. 15) Continue to be prudent and cautious in financial matters again today. Also, think twice before borrowing anything of value from a friend.

Libra (Oct. 16 to Nov. 15) Don't let yourself get carried away with the same token, don't let yourself get carried away with the same token, don't let yourself get carried away with the same token, don't let yourself get carried away with the same token.



Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Leather gator
2 Baley (2 w/it)
3 Candy flavor
4 Fit
5 Cheyenne
6 Serving bowl
7 Answered
8 animal
9 Jot
10 Certainly
21 Ego
24 Repeating premier
27 Female religious
28 Long (pl)
29 Crane
30 Extensive
31 Highway
32 Slavic language
34 Start
35 Hair eye
36 Embroid
37 Egyptian sun god
38 Squaring tool
40 Eastern philosophy
43 Identifications (pl)
46 Shup
47 Pull
50 Answer escapes
52 Bird
53 Sometimes salt ingredient
56 Eviction
57 Soldiers
58 Simple sugar

DOWN
1 Roman bishop
2 Russian river
3 Erand
4 Explosive (abbr.)
5 Inner self
6 Unearthly
7 Golf club
8 Customary
9 Floating liquid
10 Follow orders
11 Run away
12 Math
13 CIA
14 Forerunner
15 Most aged
22 Tree dwelling
23 Discharged
24 Chinese
25 En Lai
26 Long (pl)
28 Crane
29 Extensive
30 Highway
31 Highway
32 Slavic language
33 Chemist
34 Start
35 Hair eye
36 Embroid
37 Egyptian sun god
38 Squaring tool
40 Eastern philosophy
43 Identifications (pl)
46 Shup
47 Pull
50 Answer escapes
52 Bird
53 Sometimes salt ingredient
56 Eviction
57 Soldiers
58 Simple sugar

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
HOW DO WE GET LOST? THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE YOUR ACRES. WHAT'S THIS FANCY RESORT? WHAT'S THIS DUMPTON?

THE GOOD NEWS IS NOT LOST! THE BAD NEWS IS THAT THE MAJOR YOU'RE ACRES! YOU'VE GOT MORE TO EXPLAIN THAN A BANK TELLER WITH A WACHT!

BAH! DON'T YOU DOLTS! YOU DON'T KNOW AUTHENTIC RUSTIC ARCHITECTURE?

IT'S DEFINITELY THE REAL THING! 7-7

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright

KITTEL'S HANDBOOK, Chapter 4: Keep bookshelves, mantels and other walkways free of useless clutter.

BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel
MY CANNOTS ARE ALMOST READY FOR HARVEST, AND I DON'T SEE THAT SNEAKY WABBIT ANYWHERE.

JUST THOUGHT ID DROP IN FOR LUNCH DOC.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
When you were 30, you viewed financial future through rose-colored glasses. After 40, you find that it's in the red.
One way to look at it: If you're up the creek without a paddle, you at least still have the canoe.
People who consider the spirit of '78 to be vintage boogie undoubtedly flunked American history.
Faith is what enables you to believe that you look as attractive in shorts as you 18-year-old neighbor does. (NEWS/ARTS EXTENSIVE AD)

7

JULY

7

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES... EMPLOYMENT... EDUCATION... REAL ESTATE... MISCELLANEOUS...

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD... 1 DAY... 3 DAYS... 7 DAYS... 14 DAYS... 28 DAYS...

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... The Herald is responsible for only one insertion...

CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

Blair Road Place, Bessell St., Johnson Terrace, Highland St., Gardner St. Please call 647-9946

HELP WANTED

PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school... Telephone Solicitation... E. Hartford company...

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced secretary... Skills: shorthand 70 wpm, typing 40 wpm... Two year experience...

WANTED DAY CARE HOME

6 year old Bennett Junior High School area... Telephone 647-0029

LOVING PERSON NEEDED TO CARE FOR MY 3 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER

Experienced preferred... 947 Center Street, Manchester... For more information call 646-3803

PART TIME GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced preferred... 947 Center Street, Manchester... For interview, call 646-9467

FULL TIME RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT

for suburban 100 unit elderly complex... 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. for appointment... E.O.E.

EDUCATORS - Planning to relocate?

Unique new service will present your qualifications to at least 2,000 school district personnel directors in the Western U.S.

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY

has an opening for a part time afternoon Secretary... Insurance experience desirable but not mandatory...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Individual with good figure aptitude needed... Good typing skills... Some experience helpful...

WANTED - MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON

for care of young infant in Bolton home upon Mother's return to work full time in fall... References required... Call 645-2108

SEWERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer

has immediate full time openings... Experienced preferred... Day shift 5 day week... Full benefit program...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

needed by Manchester based agency... Serving 10 towns East of river... Previous training as nurse aide helpful but not necessary...

HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS

needed by Manchester based agency... Serving 10 towns East of river... Previous training as nurse aide helpful but not necessary...

OPPORTUNITY FOR ATTRACTIVE REFINED PERSON

pleasant personality, to make up to \$250 weekly... Car must be steady work... phone 645-3838

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES with young cosmetic company

Reply to: Box 178 H. Scott City, Missouri, 63786

CERAMIC FIRING

Discount rates. Quick service... Call 643-2543

WE'RE GROWING!

- 1. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FUTURE INSTEAD OF A JOB... 2. IF YOU ENJOY MEETING AND DEALING WITH PEOPLE... 3. IF YOU DESIRE HIGH EARNINGS THROUGH COMMISSIONS...

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

TYPIST - PART TIME afternoon... Transcription experience preferred... Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box 8, Vernon, Conn. 06066

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

TYPIST - PART TIME afternoon... Transcription experience preferred... Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box 8, Vernon, Conn. 06066

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HELP WANTED

PERSONS needed for 11 to 14 shifts in for small Boarding Home in Glastonbury... Call: 633-4111, or owner 365-430

HOUSEWORKERS Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job! ...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on babysitting costs. Twenty-one Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance. SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income... Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Froemth

KIDS EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. - WANTED - PART TIME HELP. CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR JOHN...

THRIFT SHOP. CLOTHING SALE! 2nd Floor EVERYTHING at 50% off! (Large room to suit you) \$1.00 & \$2.00 BARGAIN - all clothing must be out before July 11th! HELP US! We have one more room to go - coats, dresses, blouses and Christmas clothes also for sale! THRIFT SHOP E X CHANGE. Make Purchase in the Book! 645-1122

FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00. Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT. FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00. we will run your ad for 9 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office. Limit one ad per month. 2 items per ad.

YOU CAN FIND A TENANT FOR THE HOUSE OR APARTMENT YOU HAVE FOR RENT WITH A WANT AD! MANCHESTER - 5 Room Apartment now available. 1 1/2 baths, \$400 monthly plus security and referent required. Telephone 646-5282. HERBON CENTER - Apartment for rent. 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$300 monthly. Space to plant a garden, ride a bicycle, or enjoy the pool. Security required. No pets. Call 646-5778. LUXURY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Next to full service park. Available for immediate occupancy. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting. No pets. \$350 per month. Available July 15-30, 288-3106 after 6:00. MANCHESTER - One bedroom at Hilliard Street. Private entrance. Quiet and convenient location. Single story building. \$385 monthly includes heat and hot water. Appliances, storage, and coin-op laundry. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021. MANCHESTER - Nice location, clean 7-room duplex. Inquire between 6 and 7 p.m. 71 Chestnut Street. \$255 plus security. ROCKVILLE - Now available 3 room apartment, heat, appliances. Nice quiet neighborhood. No pets, no children. \$338 Security, \$235 monthly. 646-1060. PETS OK - Sunny two bedroom. Air conditioned, available immediately. \$190. Locators 238-5646 (am. fee). EAST HARTFORD - Large two bedroom. Garage, full bath, pet, security area. \$25. Locators 238-5646 (am. fee). EXECUTIVE STYLE - One bedroom. Fully equipped modern kitchen. Central air. \$345. Locators 238-5646 (am. fee). GLASTONBURY - Bolton - Handling many 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Apartments from \$300. Locators 238-5646 (am. fee). EAST HARTFORD - Clean & cozy one bedroom. Heat & cool appliances. Just \$175. Locators 238-5646 (am. fee). 1983 MERCURY METEOR - 53,000 original miles. Needs some body work and transmission work. Best offer over \$200. 742-8708 after 6:00. 1973 PONTIAC - 4 door. All power. Regular condition. 648-2583. 1966 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE - Automatic. Bucket seats, tachometer, gauges. Needs minor body work. \$300 or best offer. 742-8708 after 6:00. 1967 MGB - New top, paint, rebuilt motor, headlight, power steering, power brakes. \$900. Telephone 646-7927. 1973 DATSUN 240Z - No rust. AM-FM. Automatic. Very nice. \$2750. Telephone 647-0766. 1972 CAPRI. Good running condition. Needs some body work. \$300. 646-0450. 1969 ROAD RUNNER 440. 4 speed, mag header, power steering, power brakes. \$900. Telephone 646-7927. 1971 T-BIRD - 54,000 original miles. Excellent running, body, and interior. Full power. Negotiable. Serious only. Matt 646-3469. VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Beetle. Very good condition. FOR SALE - 1974 MOBILE HOME. 12x26, completely furnished. Call 646-4510. HONDA MOPED - Excellent condition! Call 646-7882, keep trying. 1974 CHEVY VEGA - Needs front fender. \$500 or best offer. 742-8708 after 6:00. 1970 CHRYSLER - Needs work. \$200 or best offer. 742-8708 after 6:00. BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. Small Sections. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester. Heavy traffic area. Excellent parking. Low rental fee. 646-2501. MANCHESTER - OFFICE SUITE'S rooms, paneled, rugs, available immediately. Albrio Realty, Inc. 646-2917. FOR RENT - 289 Broad Street. 1400 sq. ft. with heat, electricity, sprinklers, loading dock. High visibility. \$60 per month. 643-1544. Ask for Steve Nichols. MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manifests. Large space. 200 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206. PROFESSIONAL BUILDING at 272 Main Street, Manchester. Very rental space. Phone answering service and secretarial services available. Ideal for manufacturers reps. Call Trieman Realty at 646-9404. REAR PROPERTY FOR RENT - Cottage for rent at Coventry Lake. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. Available July 15-Aug. 31. Aug 15-Sept 30. Call evenings, 646-8886. THANKSGIVING IN BERMUDA - Luxurious suite for 2 to 4 available November 21st to 28th. Call 647-6646. WANTED TO RENT 57 - 646-2917. RESPONSIBLE ADULTS - 3/4 or 4 rooms under \$300, preferably south of the center. Will negotiate. 646-2983. WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street. Used Auto Parts, 646-3191.

7 JULY 7