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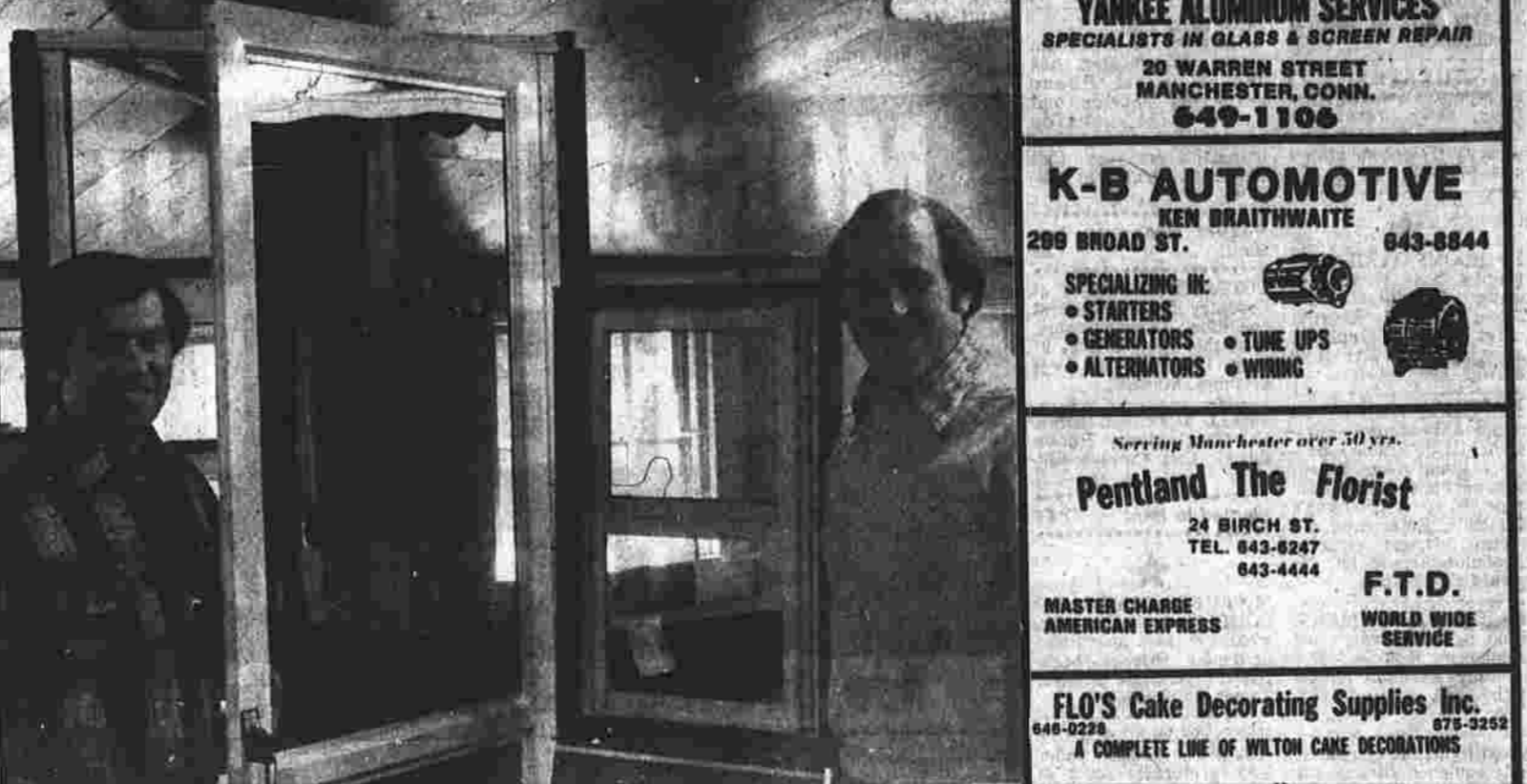
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How schools eased tension...page 4

Manchester Herald

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No progress in postal talks



Parking lot comes alive

Situation critical; walkout is likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Militant postal union leaders said today there has been "absolutely no progress" in bargaining to avert a possible nationwide mail strike at midnight tonight, but a federal mediator reported a new "positive attitude."

"The situation is critical," American Postal Workers President Mos Billet said in a tape-recorded telephone message.

"There's been absolutely no progress," he said, adding that no items in the new contract have been agreed to by union negotiators. Billet and Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto have threatened to take their 500,000 members off the job at midnight, when the current three-year contract expires, unless an agreement is near. A final bargaining effort was set for today to avert the first nationwide postal walkout since 1970.

"Any reports that there is even minute progress in negotiations are erroneous," Sombrotto said early today, charging that Postal Service negotiators have bargained in "a most frivolous and capricious way."

In case of a strike, Postmaster General William Bolger has promised to waive federal statutes to allow others to deliver the mail. The Justice Department has threatened criminal and civil sanctions against any strikers.

When bargaining resumed at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday, Letter Carriers Secretary-Treasurer Richard O'Connell told reporters there had been "no substantive agreement on any issue" in the contract.

But despite the lack of outward progress, federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis earlier noted a change in

"There is a positive attitude," he said. Fidandis said there had been "healthy discussions," but would not say whether there was any progress toward an agreement.

Meanwhile, in nearby Rockville, Md., the Postal Service moved closer to agreement with two smaller unions - the 63,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the 20,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union of North America.

Bargaining with the smaller unions was expected to move to Washington for the final day. Neither union has joined the strike threat, promising to adhere to binding arbitration required by federal law if an agreement cannot be reached.

The Postal Service discounted the pessimistic assessment by the major unions, saying "there appears to be progress."

The Postal Service said it had not changed its economic package, calling for a three-year wage freeze, a cap on cost-of-living adjustments and a limit on employer payments for health insurance. Officials said the package would cost \$2.5 billion over three years and add 3 cents to the price of mailing a letter.

The major unions have demanded 5 percent annual basic wage increases in each of three years, a 2.7 percent onetime adjustment to cover past inflation and a new cost-of-living formula providing a 1 cent increase in hourly wages for every 0.25 point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Strong U.S. dollar at top of summit agenda

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) - Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies quickly agreed to place the international impact of a strong U.S. dollar on the top of their summit agenda today, reorganizing the Middle East, Poland and Afghanistan to later sessions.

"The whole economic side of summitry will be on the table first thing," a senior Canadian official said of the agenda setting out 16 hours of formal talks at the secluded Chateau Montebello resort about 40 miles north of Ottawa.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's suggested agenda was "accepted rather quickly," the official said.

First sessions will center on world economic problems, trade and financial issues. Later sessions will concentrate on the deteriorating Middle East crisis and developments in Poland, Afghanistan and Namibia.

The burden of American economic policy on its chief trading partners "will not doubt be one of the principal subjects under discussion," the Canadian official said.

President Ronald Reagan will stress his high interest rate policies to combat inflation "are not used as a weapon against other countries," a White House aide said. "The president is expected to be firm but will say that the U.S. will be a dependable partner in international economics."

Reagan moved to defuse a threatened U.S.-Europe showdown over fallout from his economic policies in speedy private meetings Sunday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Francois Mitterrand.

He arranged a breakfast meeting today with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at this 135-acre retreat. Reagan also planned his first meeting with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Reagan's meeting with Schmidt was "fast-moving and cordial" and the president was pleased with the courtly tenor of his first encounter with the socialist Mitterrand - the ideological opposite of Reagan's conservatism.

"Mitterrand made it clear he was not going to attempt to lecture the U.S. on economics," Haig said. "But, at the same time, he said it could have a profound effect not only on western Europe but global economics as a whole."

Mitterrand suggested "the global level" (of European economies) has limits," Haig said, and Reagan

DellaFerra won't run this year

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Gloria DellaFerra, a Republican member of the Board of Directors since 1980, announced Saturday her decision not to run for office.

Citing increased responsibilities which have come with a promotion she recently received at Travelers Life Insurance Company, Ms. DellaFerra wrote Republican town chairman Curtis Smith of her "sadness and regret" in making her decision.

Ms. DellaFerra works as an executive secretary in the offices of the chief executive officer of Travelers, Edward H. Ruld.

The life-long Oak Street resident said today in an interview that she has greatly enjoyed learning "the problems of town government" and recalled that it was her neighborhood activism which brought her to seek office two years ago.

Ms. DellaFerra said she attended her first Board of Directors meeting several years ago, to protest the opening of a massage parlor directly opposite her home, where she has lived since she was born. Her protest was one which led to the board's passage of the town's strict massage parlor ordinance in 1978.

Following that, she became active in the Concerned Citizens of Manchester, and served on its steering committee. The group led the drive to force a referendum of the town's acceptance of federal Community Block Grant funds, which resulted in a 3-1 vote for withdrawal from the program.

The town is now being sued by the federal Department of Justice for racial discrimination in the events leading up to the referendum.

Though Ms. DellaFerra's term in

Only toll bill has a chance

HARTFORD (UPI) - Only one measure was seen as having a chance of new life today as Connecticut lawmakers convened for their annual trailer session to reconsider legislation vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill.

O'Neill vetoed 15 measures approved during the Legislature's regular session that ended in June, but lawmakers predicted a bill to institute one-way tolls on state highways was the only one that stood a chance of being revived.

Because only one bill appeared to have the needed two-thirds majority of each chamber to void the veto, legislative leaders predicted the trailer session would last only one of the three days allowed by the state constitution.

Meanwhile, lawmakers returning for today's trailer session were expected to be targeted by an effort to convene a special legislative session to repeal the state's sever tax on unincorporated businesses.

A petition campaign for the special session was started by the newly formed Committee to Repeal the Small Business Tax, which is an organizational arm of the Connecticut Small Business Federation.

The Secretary of the State has to call a special session if a simple majority of the Legislature signs the petition. The session must be held within 10 to 15 days after the required number of signatures are collected.

Lee Lemaire, president of the federal and co-chairman of the small business committee, said 77 of 151 House members and 17 of 36 senators agreed to sign the bipartisan petition. The group needs support from two more senators.

Among Manchester's legislators, the petition was signed by State Sen. Carl A. Zinsler, Rep. Elise L. Swenson, and Rep. Walter H. Joyner, three Republicans. It was not signed by state Sen. Marcella Pahey, and Rep. Mariel Yaccovone, two East Hartford Democrats, whose districts include parts of

Lemaire said he believed the committee's petition would be successful because there were enough Democrats, who hold a majority in both chambers, who didn't like the tax on unincorporated businesses.
Please turn to page 8

Today's Herald In sports

Bill Rogers turns his year around by capturing the 110th British Open ... York, Pa., Barbellettes for second straight year capture Manchester Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament title ... Page 9
Ever-Lloyd leads U.S. to easy win in Wightman Cup ... Page 10.

Showers, thunderstorms
Showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon and tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Investigations begin
At least five separate investigations are under way to determine why two "baby bridges" collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, killing 113 people at a weekend dance. Page 3.

20 JUL 20 1981

How schools eased tension

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — October 1978: Manchester High School erupted in a series of racial incidents. The problems start with name-calling between segregated groups of black and white students in the cafeteria. The excitement spread into the halls at the end of the period, and rumors of further incidents circulated through the school.

During lunch period an apple was thrown at a table of black students in the cafeteria. At the end of the day, a fight broke out in a lavatory between black and white female students.

The racial tension, spilling over into action, was apparently related to the alleged theft of the previous week of a bag of marijuana from a white student. The theft was blamed on a black student.

June 1981: Peace prevails on the racial front. The cafeteria is no longer the scene of racial confrontation. Self-segregation of black and white students separate tables is breaking down. Black and white students walk through the halls talking together, share notes in class, and join the same clubs and organizations.

For the first time, significant numbers of black students try out for athletic teams, convinced they have a chance to play in the games and not just wait out the season on the bench.

The situation, officials say, is "110 percent" improved from October 1978.

The reason, they agree, is the Title VI Multi-Cultural Program.

The Multi-Cultural Program, which received its Title VI designation from the U.S. Emergency School Aid Act under which it is funded, was created by a Principal's Advisory Committee in response to the events of October 1978. After studying the situation, the committee designed the multi-cultural program to break down the isolation of minorities and improve communication at all levels in the schools.

The method of the program has been to focus on the individual contributions of various ethnic groups on traditional days of celebration, as well as to bring them together in general events like an ethnic fashion show, ethnic fair and trips to the United Nations headquarters in New York City and to Boston.

Events during the 1980-81 school year included Puerto Rican Day, American Indian Day, St. Patrick's Day, Black History Week, Jewish Holocaust Day and other ethnic days.

The days are observed with special programs in the schools, including guest lecturers, films, posters and displays, and special performances by students on their own ethnic origins.

Much of the planning for the events is done by student groups: the Rainbow Club at MHS and Human Relations clubs at Benet and Iling junior high schools.

The Multi-Cultural Program operates in both junior high schools and the high school. The program has a second part, remedial education. This is available in the elementary schools that participate in Project Concern, a voluntary busing program that brings black Hartford students to Manchester schools.

Teachers concentrate on developing skills in reading and math. The remedial work is offered in addition to a Title I remedial reading program that is available in all schools.

"I think our overall purpose is to bring about positive feelings among students," said Walter Dean, program director. "Students have successes and failures. Sometimes failures overshadow successes and because of that, they may have negative feelings and they may take out those feelings on others."

The Multi-Cultural Program works by exposing students to the accomplishments and traditions of different cultures, giving them pride in their own heritage and an understanding of the forces that shape their classmates' backgrounds and attitudes.

"Sometimes curriculums are middle class and reflect no nationality in particular," Dean said. "If people have contributed to society, students should know who they are and how it relates to their heritage."

"It gives them something to shoot for. If this person with the same ethnic heritage came from a log cabin and invented 100 uses for the peanut, students think, 'I can be something too.'"

Throughout the Title VI program, Dean said, "We have made tremendous gains."

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy agreed with Dean's assessment, although he added, "I don't know how you measure these things. In an area like this, it depends who you talk to."

The officials agreed, however, that the success of the program can be measured in part through some objective, observable changes. These include:

- Increased participation of minorities in sports, clubs, student government — "the whole life of the high school," Kennedy said;
- Lessening of the self-segregation in informal situations like the cafeteria, and a diminished sense of isolation among minority students;
- Increased effectiveness in dealing with minority students and increased understanding of cultural characteristics by the staff (for example, students from some Asian cultures are offended if a teacher touches them, a cultural taboo which previously created misunderstandings, Kennedy said);
- No repetition of serious, racially related incidents like those that took place in October 1978.

Dean said there is evidence of increased sen-



Although few in number, black students like Darlene Jordan (right) were considered important members of the Manchester High School community, participating in all events including athletics, academics, clubs, student government, and, of course, graduation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

activity on the part of students and staff in recent years. He cited the number of black students who tried out for athletic teams during the 1981 school year. In previous years, black students did not bother to try out because they felt they wouldn't get a chance from coaches or other players who were prejudiced.

"Students were willing to try out for the teams for the first time because they felt they wouldn't end up on the bench due to other players' or coaches' attitudes," Dean said. "This shows a marked improvement in the willingness to participate. There's a level of sensitivity among students and teachers."

What is lacking is balance in the proportions of black and white students and teachers. MHS today has more than 2,000 students, with about 80 blacks, 20 Asians and six hispanics.

Altogether the schools currently have about 8,000 students. Slightly more than 500 are minority members, an increase of 20 percent from 400 minority students in 1978.

Kennedy said the increase reflects the large number of Indo-Chinese refugees who came to Manchester in recent years. The number of black students has also increased, he said.

The percentage of minority students is approximately the same as in the population, Kennedy said, but the percentage of minority staff lags behind. The schools currently have about 16 minority staff members, 12 of those on the professional staff. That number, while it represents an increase from six staff members in recent years, represents only about 2 percent of the total staff. The minority percentage is 5 percent in the student and general population.

The schools have tried to attract minority staff. Kennedy said, but are faced with two problems: the number of available jobs is shrinking, owing to declining enrollment and budget cuts, and many minority teachers would rather teach in Hartford than cross the Connecticut River to come to Manchester.



Walter Dean (left), director of the school's Multi-Cultural Program, confers with Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy before an assembly honoring Martin Luther King at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Fashion models rehearse for an ethnic fashion show held this spring under the sponsorship of the Multi-Cultural Program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Continued on page 5

Penny backs funds for area ride-sharing

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Capital Region Council of Governments, today said he supports \$72,000 in second-year, federal funding for an area-wide ride-sharing program.

Under the proposal, businesses in the region would contribute a \$10,000 match. In the program's first year, it created 180 carpools and five van pools while providing service to 600 riders.

"It's one of the concepts that's going to have to be implemented in a big way if we are going to avoid the strangulation from the oil-producing nations," Penny said.

CRCOG's Policy Board is scheduled Wednesday to make a final decision on the ride-sharing program. It is expected to endorse the decision of its transportation committee, which approve the program about a month ago.

The transportation committee's position is at odds with that of CRCOG's Regional Planning Commission. Last Thursday the multi-transportation minded planners recommended that the program be denied federal funding.

Barbara Surwilo, a planning commission member, reportedly has said the ride-sharing program is too expensive and competes with mass-transit programs for funding.

Penny said commuters have shown a preference for traveling in automobiles. Even the region's mass-transit service requires cars to carry people to commuter parking lots, he said.

MANCHESTER — The 82-unit Presidential Apartments complex, at 2-38 Thompson Road, will be converted to condominiums, according to papers filed Friday with the Town Clerk.

The development of Center Street became the second major local apartment complex in a week to be declared condominiums.

Papers were filed with the Town Clerk Thursday declaring that the 183-unit Manchester Parkade Garden Apartments will be converted to condominiums.

The Presidential Apartments were sold last week for \$2.1 million to KW Associates of West Hartford.

The documents list Kenneth Schwartz of West Hartford as a partner in KW Associates. His attorney is Lewis B. Rome, the 1976 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

The 16 two-story brick buildings contain a total of 49 two-bedroom units, 32 single-bedroom units and one office unit.

Ride-sharing spent a total of \$450,000 during its first year. "The cost up front is always high," said Penny. As more people use the service the per-person cost will decrease, he added.

In the first year, the service cost about \$700 per rider. The federal government contributed \$302,000 and area business added \$60,000.

CRCOG has authority to determine how the Hartford region spends millions of dollars in federal transportation and housing funds. Its Policy Board, consisting of the elected officials from 26-area communities, has decision-making power.

Presidential to go condo

How schools eased tension

Continued from page 4

The school has participated in a voluntary busing program which brings about 100 minority students from Hartford to Manchester for school. The Hartford Board of Education, however, is cutting its funding for the Project Concern program. Manchester will not be affected by the cut next year, but may find the number of students who come from Hartford will decrease in the coming years.

In view of the imbalance, Dean said it is important for whites to make the first step. "I think the students are sensitive enough to understand that, because there are so many more white students, it's easier for them to join black students," Dean said.

"It should be natural. It should be a decision of both groups," he said, adding, "I have noticed many more students sporadically associate with other groups."

Dean said that groups, which were rigid along racial lines at one time, are now "quite flexible."

Dean said the Multi-Cultural Program is effective beyond the classroom boundaries. It is important to the community as well as the schools, he said.

"I don't think the school system is an autonomy unto itself," Dean said. "Kids come from the community and they return to the community. Students influence their parents as well as parents influence their kids."

"I'm quite sure that different perspectives will be developed because of the work the school system is doing," he continued. "A great deal of myths and stereotypes are going to be dispelled."

Kennedy called the school system a starting point for attacking racial discrimination.

"I don't think by education alone you can solve all problems with prejudice," he said. "But you can start, you can build a climate. We're trying very hard to build a climate where all students can be treated equally."

"We're hopeful that, through an educational program and through a fair and firm administration, we can handle it. School systems have a responsibility to recognize the reality of racial tensions and to try to deal with it fairly and evenly-handedly and honestly."

Despite the officials' feeling that the program is successful, its future is uncertain. Last month program officials learned that because of budget cuts, they will not be funded next year by the federal program that has supported it since 1978.

Kennedy said the school administration is looking for alternative funding sources for the program. The schools, however, are working under a tight budget. More than \$700,000 had to be cut from the Board of Education's original budget proposal because of cutbacks by the Board of Directors, decreased federal aide and increased insurance costs.

If the funding is reduced from the \$60,000 budget the program had in the 1980-81 school year, it will be severely hampered, Dean said. If it is eliminated, "the whole school system will be crippled," Dean said.

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DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz.	\$1.69	CELESTI CHEESE PIZZA	89¢
LIVON SPRAY DISINFECTANT 16 oz.	\$1.99	LENDERS BAGELS	2/1.00
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz.	3/1.00	TASTE-O-SEA HADDOCK DINNER	89¢
MAYONNAISE 8 oz.	99¢	TROPICAL POPS	99¢
SLICED BEETS or CUT GREEN BEANS 4 oz.	1.00	ORANGE CRUSH POPS	89¢
JUMBO TOWELS	69¢	BEALTEST ICE CREAM	1.49

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An editorial A good use for money

As the old saying goes, What value do you put on a human life?

In effect, that's the question Manchester voters will face in November when they'll be asked to approve spending \$309,061 to hire 10 full-time paramedics and buy a van to carry them to the scene of accidents.

That seems like a lot of money, but if the program is able to save a few lives a year, the money will be well spent.

And it stands to reason the program will save lives.

Under the existing setup, police, the fire departments and the local ambulance service are dispatched to all ambulance scenes. This method, for all its potential for confused coordination, works fairly well, officials say, but the volunteer ambulance attendants can't be expected to stay up-to-date on the latest life-saving measures.

Full-time employees also would be more directly answerable to the town, which would be giving them their weekly paychecks.

Most importantly, the existence of a full-time crew of paramedics would allow for better coordination of emergency care with the town's other public safety services.

That residents feel the need for a paramedic program is borne out by a survey undertaken a while ago by classes at Manchester Community College.

Four hundred Manchester homes were surveyed and 1,000 persons were questioned on whether they thought the town needed professional paramedics.

The answer, overwhelmingly, was yes. And less than 20 percent of those polled said they wouldn't want to spend \$4 to \$5 more a year to have a paramedic service standing by in town, just in case.

The prospect of a favorable vote on the program is good—at least here in mid-summer.

There is always a possibility that budget critics and other dissenters will argue that Manchester Memorial Hospital, rather than the town, should be the one running the program. This would free it from fire department politics.

At the request of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, the hospital estimated costs were it to run the program as a contractor for the town. Hospital officials estimated them at about \$50,000 less per year than if the town were in charge.

Perhaps it does make more sense for the hospital to do it. Not only would start-up costs be less, but the town might find it easier to keep the costs down in the future by setting limits on the hospital's expenses that, for political and other reasons, it might not so easily set for itself.

But the Board of Directors has decided the advantages of direct town control over the program outweigh the disadvantages. And in the long run they may be right.

Nobody seems to think this is an important dispute, and that is encouraging. The emphasis seems, properly, to be on the need for the program itself, no matter who administers it.

"Let's face it, there is politics involved," says Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen. "But if it meant the difference between not having the service, I'll just sit there and keep my mouth shut."

A commendable attitude, and let's hope that it prevails among the voters and, perhaps even more importantly, the officials who will be running it.



Whistleblowers punished

Like Carter, like Reagan

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Carter administration was often faulted for failing to practice internally what it was preaching publicly.

Now the Reagan administration seems to be following the same pattern.

Take, for example, two events that occurred just before the Independence Day weekend.

The Merit Systems Protection Board, which was established during the Carter years to protect government whistle-blowers from their superiors' reprisals, announced a major new initiative to try to convince bureaucrats to go public with information on abuses.

The effort included a poster equalizing whistle-blowing with patriotism that was to be placed in government offices.

During the same period, Attorney General William French Smith presided over a Justice Department ceremony at which he presented "special meritorious service awards" to some 280 employees.

But three department lawyers who were slated to get the awards did

not. Why? Because they had recently criticized the conduct of their superiors.

Two of the attorneys, Michael Lubin and George Mendelson, were involved in the prosecution of officials of the St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. on charges of making illegal foreign payments to sell their aircraft.

The lawyers ran into trouble when they wrote a memo protesting a meeting between Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani and the general counsel of McDonnell Douglas.

Giuliani, the department's No. 3 official, admits that the over-awards case was discussed during the 90-minute meeting on May 14.

He says that he had no idea why the corporation's lawyers asked for the meeting and that he granted the request as a "courtesy" that he would have extended to the counsel

of any major corporation.

The meeting took place in the context of recent administration and congressional attempts to change radically the laws prohibiting foreign payments and intensive efforts by McDonnell Douglas to convince government officials to abandon the prosecution.

So, Lubin and Mendelson quite naturally saw the meeting as undermining their prosecutorial efforts. First they protested the action internally. When that got them nowhere, they wrote a memo to Giuliani that was made public.

Giuliani's reaction was immediate. He called the memo "a disrespect for the facts" and "immature petulance."

He also began to insist that he had a right to meet with any person with whom the government had litigation pending.

The third employee to miss out on an award was Michael Sussman, a civil-rights lawyer who wrote what department officials call a "temperamental, unprofessional memo" questioning the legal bases used by the attorney general in speech denouncing racial quotas and busing.

It had already been announced that the three lawyers would be among those receiving awards at the Justice Department ceremony.

But two days before the ceremony, the department disclosed that the awards would not be honored because, as department spokesman Tom DeCair explained, "we do not give awards to people who act unprofessionally."

DeCair said that the department viewed the issue as "superior's rights to exercise managerial, policy and prosecutorial control over line attorneys."

But the three see the issue quite differently. Says Lubin, "I am disgusted and saddened by what I believe is a deliberate attempt to send a message to anyone in the Department of Justice who dares to speak, who dares to criticize impropriety at high levels."

Mendelson says he hopes that other department attorneys will "not be intimidated by any threat of reprisals for speaking out to correct abuses."

The issue may well land in the lap of the Merit Systems Protection Board, because the lawyers have protested that the withholding of their awards violated the whistleblowing protections.

This could become a test of the administration's commitment to protecting bureaucrats who go public to complain about the conduct of superiors.

My third reason is consolidation of a Little League Complex and a family park similar to Charter Oak Park.

A complex of this type places less A complex of this type places less a burden of neighborhood and school fields. Nathan Hale School field is a good example of an overburdened playground and baseball diamond.

Traffic and maintenance will always be a problem when organized groups compete with neighborhood children. A centralized complex which has daily traffic will also be subject to less vandalism and less maintenance.

Finally, the sale of Buckland School would not be hampered by the requirement of the purchaser to retain the existing ballfield.

My reasons for this proposal are many. First, as a town property owner, I can readily understand the

concerns of neighborhoods and any new proposals affecting their property values and safety, namely truck traffic and noise.

Secondly, as Commissioner of Manchester, International Little League baseball, I have many occasions to visit the town park and recreation garage on Harrison Street and I am very aware of the serious parking problems which now exist on Harrison Street.

The sale of the town garage should be allowed only for the purpose of supplying off street parking. Multi-Circuit has created the parking problem despite re zoning promises. Further plant expansion will not solve the parking problem. Parking is the first problem that must be solved, expansion is the second.

My third reason is consolidation of a Little League Complex and a family park similar to Charter Oak Park.

Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

The fearsome conservatives

WASHINGTON — The National Conservative Political Action Committee, the notorious NCPAC of the past election campaign, bombarded liberal candidates with ugly contentions and controversies. Now it has allegedly been transformed from a campaign force to a lobbying operation that has become intimidating to policymaking Washington.

Its outspoken young chairman, John T. Dolan, has been invested by nature and circumstance with a unique gift for passive incitement. His views are stridently partisan; he would be the last person you would expect to find straddling a political fence.

Yet he has suddenly become a champion of the "straddle." That's the "commodities straddle," a slick but legal tax dodge used by wealthy individuals to reduce their income taxes.

A bill pushed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., would close this loophole, which costs the Treasury about \$3 billion a year in lost revenue. He has the full weight of the Reagan administration behind him.

But Dolan has thrown his weight against the legislation. In recent letters to senators, NCPAC called for preserving the straddle loophole. "I am shocked," Dolan wrote, "at the lack of understanding in the Congress of the full ramifications of the proposed legislation."

Some of those ramifications happen to have been spelled out in a study prepared by the staff of the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation — and Dolan notwithstanding, it's clear what kind of taxsheltering the legislation would put a stop to.

Straddling is some tricky sleight-of-hand that is hard for the public to follow. It involves simultaneous contracts for future sale and purchase of commodities — soybeans, silver, or Treasury bills.

By playing the fluctuations in the market, a shrewd straddler can take a tax-deductible short-term capital gain.

The key to the straddle is the difference in tax rates: 28 percent for capital gains, up to 70 percent for ordinary income. Some of the results were listed in the confidential report after an analysis of tax returns.

— Three individual returns showed an aggregate of more than

\$11 million in ordinary income that had been sheltered by commodity losses in a straddle operation.

One individual used \$100,000 in straddle losses to offset \$60,000 in salary and \$40,000 in interest income.

— An executive earning \$60,000 in salary, plus \$40,000 in commissions and interest, offset the bulk of his income with a \$96,000 straddle loss.

In those three examples, the "commodity" used was Treasury bills. "Straddles in Treasury bill futures and options...now appear the most common commodity shelter," the tax committee staff found.

In other words, thousands of wealthy individuals have made a cozy tax shelter for themselves out of the national debt — which costs the rest of us taxpayers billions of dollars a year in interest alone. So we not only pay them for financing the national debt, but they use the debt structure as a means of avoiding taxes on their other income.

This is the rich man's tax dodge that NCPAC wants to perpetuate — a food stamp program for the silver-spoon set that costs ordinary taxpayers \$1.3 billion a year. One recipient of Dolan's letter, to senators thought it smacked of lobbying. Since NCPAC has not registered as a lobbyist with the Clerk of the House, the apparent violation has been referred to the Justice Department for review.

Footnote: Dolan refused to talk to my associate Tony Capaccio, because I would not agree to stop calling his ultra-conservative organization ultra-conservative.

UNLOADING PISTOLS: Over the next 10 years, the Army will be replacing its standard 45-caliber automatic pistols with 9 millimeter handguns. This will create something of a disposal problem.

Some of the Colt .45s may be loaned to gun clubs enrolled in the Civilian Marksmanship Program. But a spokesman for the director of civilian marksmanship said it's unlikely that any of the phased-out pistols will be sold to individuals, as the sold M-1 rifles were. If any are, he said, prospective buyers would have to be U.S. citizens, over 18 and affiliated with a registered gun club.

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Meeting the NAACP

Margaret Bush Wilson is an attractive lawyer from St. Louis. She is also chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It was in that capacity that she introduced President Reagan to the latest convention of the NAACP in Denver.

Mrs. Wilson thus became one of the several thousand toastmasters and toastmistresses, master and mistress of ceremonies presidents of civic and social organizations and others who have introduced Ronald Reagan to an audience during his more than two decades on the aluminum-pipe-and-bustle-polio circuit.

Someone on Reagan's staff lost his invitation to last year's NAACP convention and thereby denied Mrs. Wilson the opportunity of giving a lengthy introduction to the Republican presidential candidate.

So, she decided that the president deserved more than the standard "nicest words" — "ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States" — his first speech before a black audience since his inaugurating.

What Mrs. Wilson said instead must not have bothered the president; he embraced her like a sister before he left the platform to mild applause.

But it did upset editorial writers from the Atlanta Journal to the Washington Post who scolded Mrs. Wilson for violating some unknown protocol of presidential introductions.

They were upset, apparently, because Mrs. Wilson took pains to stress that the organization's invitation to the president in no way constituted an endorsement of his politics. "The NAACP," she said, "does not necessarily subscribe to

the views which are about to be expressed."

In addition, some Reagan insiders complained that the NAACP was "hostile" to the president — presumably because the conventioners gave him what Time magazine called "tepid" applause.

That should not have surprised anyone who had seen a racial breakdown of last year's election returns or who knew the history of the NAACP.

The NAACP is the nation's only national broad-based civil-rights organizations. Its ranks include those blacks — and a few whites — who care enough about the black condition to pay an annual membership fee.

It's membership is hardly radical. It cuts through black America's class and caste system.

The NAACP has compiled a 72-year history of victories won through agitation, litigation and legislation. From its beginnings in 1909, the organization has represented a remarkable strain in black America: those willing to seek legal redress against an immoral system.

Despite the difficult odds, NAACP members have resisted the human impulse to commit mayhem against their oppressors and the equally destructive impulse to commit carnage against themselves.

Every president since Harry Truman has addressed an NAACP audience. The NAACP has never endorsed or supported any of them.

To imagine that an organization dedicated to the advancement of colored people would endorse a president whose program victimizes non-whites is to imagine American Indians celebrating an annual George Custer Day.



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Friday 10 am to 8 pm
Saturday 9 am to noon

Or here.

Enter off Main Street and we're
just behind SBM's main office.
Purnell Place
Office and Drive-In Hours:
Monday - Friday 9 am to 6 pm
Thursday 9 am to 8 pm
Saturday 9 am to noon

Our in-town offices at East Center Street, Burr Corners and Purnell Place offer one very good reason for making our bank your bank: location. And to give you even more of a reason, each office has its own drive-in tellers. They're there to help you take care of all your banking transactions — from deposits to withdrawals to loan payments — without ever having to leave your car. And they keep things moving fast, even during the busiest banking times. Take a look at the hours our drive-ins are open. Then hop in your car and drive over to the one nearest you. Bank inside or out. We guarantee that your banking will be done almost as quickly...as it takes to get there.

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Obituaries

dent on a construction site in Glastonbury.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 45 New London Turnpike. Cremation will follow in Springfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Cecilia M. Heck
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services today for Cecilia (McTiernan) Heck, 58, of 27 Brandon St. who died Thursday at her home.
The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Bursdale Ave. had charge of arrangements.

Martha M. Hartman
VERNON — Martha (Miller) Hartman, 74, of 19 Thompson St. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of William J. Hartman.
Funeral services were today at First Lutheran Church. Memorial donations may be made to First Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Jacqueline V. Nielsen
VERNON — Funeral services today for Jacqueline V. (Desilets) Nielsen, 46, of 12 Mount Vernon Drive, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. The Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels had charge of arrangements.

James C. McCarthy
EAST HARTFORD — James C. McCarthy, 82, died Saturday at a Bloomfield nursing home. He had been a resident of East Hartford for more than 40 years.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Leete-Stevens Funeral Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield. There are no calling hours.

John D. Sopher Sr.
MANCHESTER — John (Dodd) Sopher Sr., 71, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died July 19 in Florida. He was the husband of Helen Sopher. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Manchester Country Club, past member of the Board of Directors, and a past president of the Eighth District and was also a member of the Eighth District Fire Department, and a state representative. He was a member of the Center Congregational Church for more than 50 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Forbes S. Warren of Glastonbury and Bruce B. Warren of Virginia Beach, Va., a twin brother, Roy B. Warren of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Blanche C. Myette
MANCHESTER — Blanche C. Myette, 82, of Williamette, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Nyack Hospital in Nyack, N.Y. She was the widow of Herbe P. Myette. She leaves two sons, Raymond A. Myette of Manchester and Andre Myette of Lebanon, and a daughter, Mrs. Clare C. Cotter of New York City.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Williamette with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles H. Bidwell Jr.
EAST HARTFORD — Charles H. Bidwell Jr., 56, of 219 Naubuck Ave. died Friday as the result of an acci-

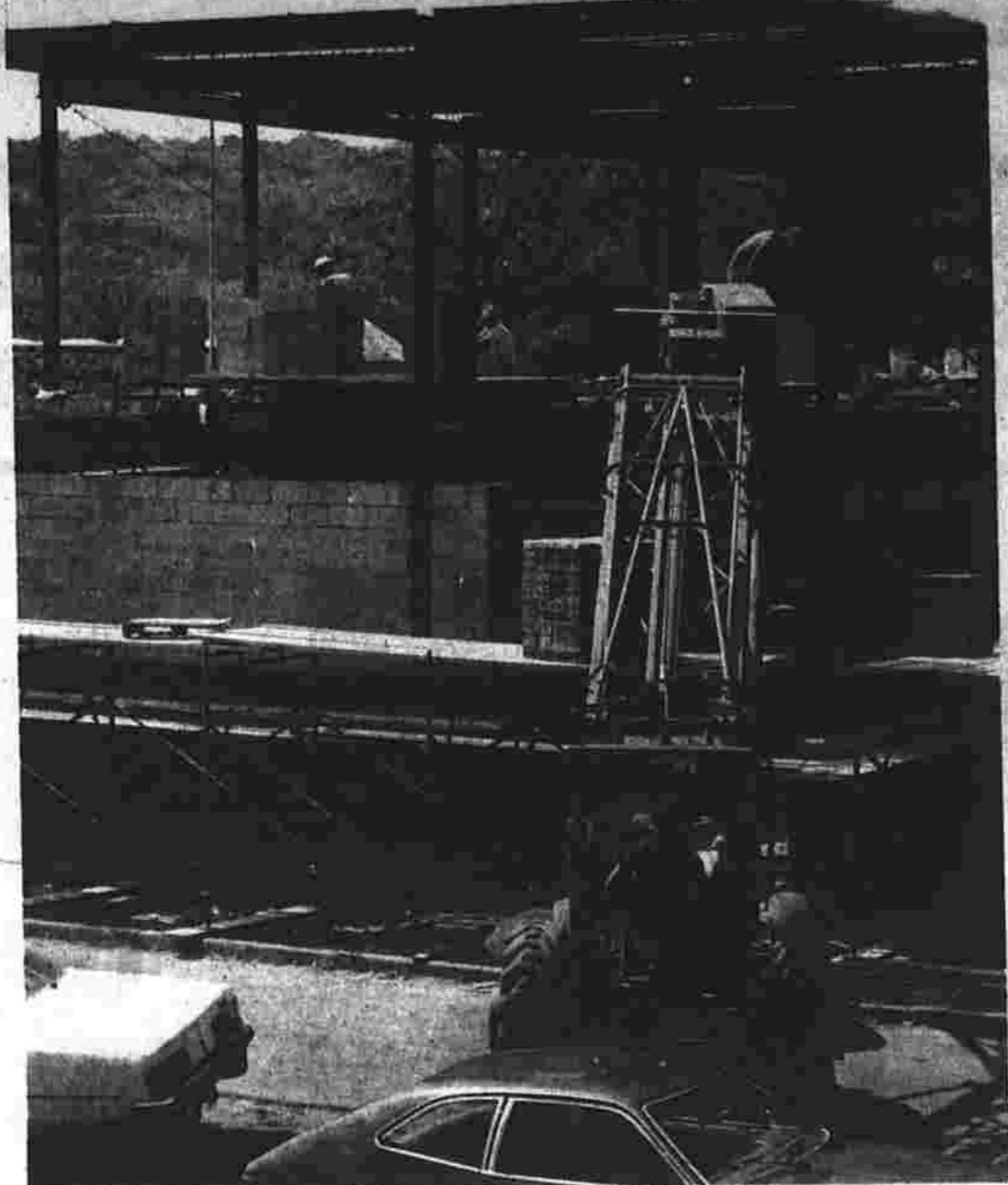
Ray Warren dies at 71

MANCHESTER — Ray (Strong) Warren, 71, of 109 Princeton St., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Hodge) Warren. He was born in Manchester on Nov. 17, 1890 and had been a lifelong resident. At the time of his retirement in 1974 he was secretary for the W.G. Glenney Co. of Glastonbury and was past president of that company for 45 years. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons for 50 years and was Past High Priest of Delta Chapter and Past Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He was a charter member of DeMolay, past president of Manchester Country Club, past member of the Board of Directors, and a past president of the Eighth District and was also a member of the Eighth District Fire Department, and a state representative. He was a member of the Center Congregational Church for more than 50 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Forbes S. Warren of Glastonbury and Bruce B. Warren of Virginia Beach, Va., a twin brother, Roy B. Warren of Manchester, and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Weekend crashes injure five people

MANCHESTER — Weekend accidents resulted in minor injuries to three East Hartford residents and two local youths.
A car traveling south on Valley Street early Saturday morning swerved to avoid being struck by an oncoming car which had veered into its lane and struck a telephone pole, police said.
The driver of the car, Pauline M. Wallace, 19, of East Hartford, was treated for a soft tissue injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. A passenger in the car was also treated and released.
Barbara M. Broder 40, and Monica C. Wallace, 23, also sustained minor injuries in the crash. Along with the driver, they were taken by ambulance to the hospital and released after treatment.
Donald S. Cratty, 30, of 29 Lily St., was charged with operating without a license after the motorcy-



Progress report
The new addition to Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School is beginning to take shape as workmen fill in the skeleton of steel girders with concrete blocks. The \$5.3-million expansion and renovation program is expected to be completed by the fall of 1963. (Herald photo by Pinto)

School board will consider cutting maximum class size

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will consider a proposal to reduce the maximum class size throughout the school system at a meeting this evening.
The board, which meets at 8 p.m. at 45 N. School St., will also hear an update on the attendance policy and regulations at Manchester High School and a report on continuation of the school's Multi-Cultural Program which was recently denied federal funding for the coming year.
The proposal to limit class size was originally introduced by Representative Charles J. Kennedy in February in response to a petition signed by 625 citizens urging that class size be reduced by 50 percent over the next three years.
Kennedy's proposal, which offers a range of class sizes with a maximum slightly higher than that requested by the petitioners, who were led by James D. Harvey of Greer Street, was not acted on at that time.
Action was delayed until the budget for the 1962-63 budget was adopted by the board, according to William E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel. Final changes in the budget document are scheduled for approval at tonight's board meeting.
Kennedy's class size recommendation calls for implementation of the reduced class ranges by school year 1962-63. The suggested class ranges are 20 to 25 students at the elementary level, 20 to 25 in junior

PZC decisions due tonight on two condo developments

By Paul Hendrix
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled tonight to decide the fate of two proposed condominium developments which have aroused considerable opposition from neighbors.
Decisions are due on the MIP 14 Corp.'s application to build 98 condominium units on South Main Street near the country club and Samuel H. Chorges' proposal to build 13 condominium units on Oakland Street.
Approximately 100 South Main Street area residents, led by attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., appeared at a public hearing last month to oppose MIP 14 Corp.'s application for a zone change to R-1, Planned Residential Development.
The neighbors claimed sewers would be congested and waterways could be damaged if the condominiums are built.
They also said construction of the condominiums might open the door to further development in the area.
The developer's attorney, Laurence P. Rubinov, called engineers, college professors and other witnesses to testify at the courtroom-style hearing. They claimed the condominium project is the best use for the land and they denied it would strain sewers, waterways and waterways.
The land is now zoned for 31 single-family homes.
A similar application to construct condominiums on the land was rejected last year.
That application was for a zone

Toll bill may get new life

Continued from page 1
Legislative Republicans tried the toll bill last year, but it failed. Senate Minority Leader George G. Goff, of Stratford, has since filed suit challenging the constitutionality of the law.
The 5 percent tax on net income is expected to generate \$30 million for the state, although House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stratford, and Department of Revenue Services Commissioner Orin Dumbo expect the total to be higher.
The tax, in most cases amounts to 2.5 percent because \$15,000, or 50 percent of net income, whichever is greater, is tax free. There is a minimum tax of \$200 for businesses which gross more than \$50,000 or net \$15,000.
The vetoed one-way toll bill expected to be debated today would establish a one-way toll on the Connecticut Turnpike at Stratford by Sept. 1, 1961. All other tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways would be converted to one-way by July 1961.
O'Neill said in vetoing the bill that one way tolls would create more competition on adjacent secondary roads because cars will go off the highway to avoid paying the toll.
He said there also would be a safety problem with cars quickly going from eight lanes down to three and back again with empty toll booths in between. Tearing down the booths, O'Neill said, would be expensive.

Dellafera won't run this year

Continued from page 1
office was interrupted several times by health problems, requiring hospitalization, she says the approval of budget funds this year to add three motorcycles to the police department, which she believes will improve crime control, was her best accomplishment while in office.
Also, she terms herself the only member of the board who has supported the Hill and Harrison streets expansion from the beginning in their opposition to the expansion of Multi-Circuit Inc. in their neighborhood.
William Diana, minority leader of the Board of Directors, said he was sorry to see Ms. Dellafera's decision. "She had to be as she wasn't sure about running again for some time, and we told her it was her decision, but we'll be sorry to lose her," he said.
Republican town committee nominating chairman Walter Joyner said this morning that Ms. Dellafera's announcement did not come as a surprise to the committee.
"We have been participating in it," Joyner said, adding that the committee has been interviewing candidates with her resignation in mind, and that the committee has three, not two vacancies as had been originally thought.

Fire calls

Manchester
Saturday, 8:44 p.m. — Water call at 73 Spruce St. (Town)
Saturday, 8:54 p.m. — Transformer burning on a utility pole in front of 19 Lewis St. (Town)
Saturday, 9:38 p.m. — Wires down in front of 619 Hilltown Road. (Town)
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. — Unfounded call in front of 270 Hartford Road. (Town)

Cruisers arrive

MANCHESTER — The Police Department has received 10 new cruisers which will replace part of the existing police fleet after they have been completely offitted.
The 10 Chevrolet Malibu's were purchased for \$7,500 each. They have a sticker-price value of \$9,915 and are equipped with eight-cylinder engines.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of George S. McCollum, who passed away July 20, 1961.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Sadly missed, Wife & Daughters

Year turns for Rogers with win

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — In Bill Rogers' own words, "It has been a very unusual year."
This season saw his worst slump since he joined the pro tour — he missed five cuts in a row.
Today, however, Rogers is the British Open champion after coasting to victory four strokes better than West German Bernhard Langer over the 6,600-yard Royal St. George's course.
But even in his moment of glory Sunday, the bizarre nature of the season's season revealed itself. As he strode towards the 11th green to receive rapturous applause from the fans in the crowded bleachers, Rogers was obstructed by a policeman who was marshaling the crowd.
"I tried to push my way through when suddenly, this policeman pushed me back into the crowd. I told him 'I am just trying to finish off and then we can talk later.'"
That was the biggest thrill of my life, claimed the man who came out of that barren early season spell to win the Heritage Classic, then finished second in the U.S. Open to Australian David Graham.

As Rogers said, the course was "a real challenge" and since he dodged the worst of the changeable weather conditions every day, his biggest thrill turned out to be his reading ability.
A curvy glance at the starting times list for the first round Thursday told him he would be off at 9:45 a.m. He thought he would sleep in 20 minutes putting practice before he started.

It was just as well he did, because he was spotted by a pressman who told him he was due off at 9:25 a.m., and he had to scurry to the first tee to avoid disqualification.
The putt went in and he won. "A lot of times you don't expect it and this was one of the times I didn't expect it," said Barr, who picked up his first PGA victory. "I knew I had the capability to win, but I just didn't expect to today." Barr's putt ended an eight-hole battle that began with five holes left at 18-under-par 370 after the final round at the Oakwood Country Club course. Tied for second place were Wood Blackburn, Frank Connor, Victor Regalado, and Dave Hallidore.

The field of five narrowed to two after Barr and Blackburn posted birdies on the first playoff hole. The two were in a putting duel until Barr's putt on the eighth hole eliminated Blackburn. Blackburn missed a 30-foot putt after his tee shot went to the center of the green, said Barr, who collected the first prize of \$36,000.
The win also gave Barr a one-year exemption from qualifying for PGA tournaments.
The eight-hole battle tied the record for the second-longest playoff in PGA history. The five-way tie for the lead also matched a PGA record for the most golfers in a playoff.
Regalado, who began the day with a two-stroke lead, was ahead by one shot going into the final round. But he missed a 6-foot putt on the 18th hole and was forced to compete for the lead in the playoff.
Barr increased his 1961 earnings to \$44,517. Although he was a winner of five events on the Canadian tour, it was his first victory on the PGA tour.
"I had confidence because of doing well in Canada but this was a long time coming," said the native of Vancouver, British Columbia. "You never forget a tour win over here."
Blackburn, who also was bidding for his first PGA victory, took in \$13,300 along with Regalado, Connor and Hallidore.
"I hit the ball much poorer in the playoff than in the round," Blackburn said. "It was just a little off."
Four were tied for sixth place at \$6,475, while Curtis Strange was alone in 10th place with \$5,600.
Defending champion Scott Hoch and Rod Carl, leader of the first and second rounds, began the final round close behind the lead. But both dropped out of contention early in the day and posted 3-overpar 78.

Carl's first round of 75 with six others while Hoch was among eight golfers tied for 24th.
Although the weather was hot, muggy and humid, tournament officials estimated that 16,000 to 18,000 people attended the event.

Barr takes playoff to cop Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — When eight sudden-death playoff holes at the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open boiled down to Dave Barr's 18-foot putt, something happened that the strapping Canadian said he never expected.
The putt went in and he won. "A lot of times you don't expect it and this was one of the times I didn't expect it," said Barr, who picked up his first PGA victory. "I knew I had the capability to win, but I just didn't expect to today." Barr's putt ended an eight-hole battle that began with five holes left at 18-under-par 370 after the final round at the Oakwood Country Club course. Tied for second place were Wood Blackburn, Frank Connor, Victor Regalado, and Dave Hallidore.

Caponi holds firm in securing crown

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Donna Caponi says she used to be able to hit the golf ball only one way — a nice, high hook.
But 17 years after arriving on the LPGA tour, the 36-year-old veteran now says she can make the ball do dances on the way to the green. She also has learned to control something other than the flight of the ball — the hump in her throat.
"I've found a way to control my hump now (than in the past), but I don't know that I'm playing any better," said the two-time U.S. Open champion, who Sunday held her game together in the wake of a potentially disastrous double bogey to win a \$125,000 LPGA tournament by two shots over underdog Julie Stanger.
Caponi was sailing along with a four-shot lead over Stanger when she hooked her drive on the narrow 333-yard, par-4 14th hole into a nearly unplayable lie. The ball was nestled in heavy rough on the downslope of a fairway bunker, and Caponi had to stand in the sand to take a whack at it.
"That was the only fairway that I missed the entire tournament," said Caponi, who blotted the sweat from her forehead with a towel. "It was a bunker behind the green, one in which she needed four shots to get down."
In the meantime, Stanger played the hole as if it was meant to be played, sinking a 15-foot putt Saturday. Suddenlly, Caponi's four-shot lead was down to one with four holes to play.
"I will tell you I was going to win the tournament," said Caponi. "Call it experience, a gut feeling or something, I knew we all had some tough holes coming up and hopefully the pressure would get to Julie."
She was right. Stanger, a 38-year-old former Arizona state amateur champion who has yet to win in three years on the tour, gave away a shot at the 16th when she hid a poor chip and missed the putt for a bogey. That gave Caponi a two-shot cushion

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Evert leads U.S. victory
Page 10



Bill Rogers of the U.S. (right) hugs caddy Chris Frame after winning the 110th British Open Golf Championship at St. Georges Golf Club. (UPI photo)

Barbelletes win again

YORK Barbelletes from York, Pa., retained its Manchester Women's Slow Pitch Softball Classic Tournament championship with a 5-0 victory over Plaza Sports Chasers from Long Island in the title match yesterday at Fitzgerald Field.
Bonnie Blouse hurled a five-hitter as Connie Blouse smashed a three-run homer to pace the Barbelletes to their second consecutive crown.
York was forced into overtime in the double elimination tourney as the Chasers took a 6-3 verdict to force a deciding contest.
Host Buffalo Water Tavern took third place with a 4-2 mark. It topped Silky's, 8-1, and Redwood Saloons of Massachusetts, 4-0, before dropping a 5-2 decision in 11 innings to the Barbelletes.
Advancing through the loser's bracket, BWT topped VIP Limousine, 7-6, and Chico's, 7-8, before bowing out of the tourney in a 7-4 loss to the Chasers.

Legion gains victory

Coming home with one out of a scheduled three-game exhibition swing through the Bay State was the Manchester Legion baseball team as it blanked Salem, Mass., 4-0, at Palmer Cove in Salem Saturday.
A scheduled twinning Sunday in Lynn was washed out by wet grounds.

Nationals slated to play tonight

Manchester National Little League All-Stars will be on the road tonight for a District Eight All-Star Tournament clash against South Stars at 6 o'clock.
A loss will eliminate either club in the double elimination play. The Nationals began the tourney by bowing, 6-2, to Enfield Nationals, Manchester International All-Stars, a 5-1 winner over the Enfield Americans in their tourney opener, take to the road Tuesday night against the 2-0 Windsor Locks All-Stars at 6 o'clock.
The Manchester American All-Stars, 0-1, will face the loser of the Stafford-East Windsor engagement Wednesday evening in either Stafford or East Windsor at 6 o'clock.
Davis named
Proton Davis, a Youngstown native, recently resigned his post at Miami, where he also served as administrative assistant to Coach Don Shula.
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bill Davis, former director of personnel for the Miami Dolphins, was named Thursday as director of player personnel for the Cleveland Browns, replacing veteran Tommy

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Wightman Cup U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Evert-Lloyd has a message for President Reagan: "America has won the Wightman Cup for the third time since 1923."

Evert's team swept all seven matches — including three on Sunday — in the 53rd annual competition between the United States and England at the International Amphitheater, to give America five wins in the last six years. "Because there is so much going on in this country, and because the event may not be as important as other things, I want everyone to know — especially you — that our team won," she said.

Evert earned her 20th straight victory in singles competition Sunday by defeating Sue Barker 6-3, 6-0. But for the world's No. 1-ranked player and the rest of her teammates, America's easy triumph has left the tennis world grasping for ways to improve the tournament.

Methods to change the format brought forth a multitude of answers from tournament players in a news conference following Wade. "I would be a shame to change what has come to be a great tradition just because we have not been doing well lately," said Wade, a ranking English player.

'Would be shame to make change'

cliding Evert, who said, "Something must be done to liven up the American spirit when it comes to playing the Wightman Cup."

South Americans dominate berths in U.S. tennis finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Perhaps it is fitting an American 22-year-old Argentinean and top seed, lived up to his advance billing with a 7-5, 6-0 triumph over No. 3 South American that is a foregone conclusion.

For with 18 South Americans in the 64-man draw and the clay surface at Longwood Cricket Club in their liking, it was only a matter of time before the tournament would be dominated by the continent's tennis stars.

Jose-Luis Clerc and Hans Gildemeister, South American neighbors and sometimes practice partners, won easy matches Sunday and will battle it out Monday night for the \$28,000 first prize. Only two South Americans, Gildemeister in 1979 and Guillermo Vilas in 1973, have ever made it to the finals of the 54-year-old tournament.



Hans Gildemeister of Chile makes backhand return in match in U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. Gildemeister reached tonight's finals. (UPI photo)

Figure skater hoping to make full comeback

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barry Hagan — half of the nation's third-ranked figure skating pair — suffered two broken legs in a weekend brush with death at a department store, but said he hopes to be back on the ice in November. "Things like this aren't supposed to happen to you," Hagan said from his hospital bed Sunday night.

"She began saying obnoxious things to us," Hagan said. "Then she lit a cigarette and started burning holes in the merchandise. She struck the cigarette and burned me, then she knocked over a display." Hagan, his left hand smarming from the cigarette burn, said that the woman and her 13-year-old daughter left the store and as they got in their car, he and his partner recorded the license plate number. "She ran me down and hurt me at, John ran the car back to the left ankle in a cast. He also suffered an ankle on his face." A suspected shoplifter had jumped into a car Saturday and rammed Hagan, knocking him through a plate glass window at Bullock's department store, where he is a security guard.

Wade. The first game was tied at deuce six times before Austin won down her older opponent. "I just hope I'm as good as Virginia when I reach her age," Austin said. "I was able to take advantage of her repeated rushing to the net, which allowed me to pass her with a lot of blistering shots."

Evert lost her service in the match against Barker, the only time a British player was able to break service in the three-day competition. But Evert rebounded from the 3-2 deficit to take the set and the match. In the doubles event, the final match of the competition, Evert and Casals proved too tough for Wade and Coles with their high lobs and stunning baseline shots.

The United States actually clinched the cup on Saturday night when Evert defeated Wade 6-3, 6-1 and the doubles team of Pam Shriver and Andrea Jaeger put away Ann Hobbs and Jo Durie 6-3, 9-1. Evert's victory over Wade was the 10th without a loss against the British player since 1971.

Wade's first major tournament was in London's Albert Hall and you can hardly hear yourself think because the fans are on you and at the same time rooting for your team."

Tommy promoter Larry King, husband of tennis pro Billie Jean King, said, "It would be a terrible mistake to eliminate the Wightman Cup competition just because America is dominating the series."

will be nervous, but I feel I have a good chance to win." Gildemeister removed the tournament in eliminating Fritz, who had defeated 14th-seeded Ricardo Cano of Argentina, 6-4, 8-3, in a match delayed a day by rain. "I'm not that strong. It's too hard to play two round matches in one day."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives today passed a bill to reauthorize the Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan the designated heavy hitter, is taking its turn at it trying to jump start the strike-stricken baseball season.

Montréal (UPI) — Roger Doucet, a 29-year-old power singer of "O Canada" before home games for the NHL's Montréal Canadiens, died Sunday after being hospitalized for six days. He was 69. Doucet had been in Montréal General Hospital since June. He had shown fatigue and weakness after an operation in April for removal of a cancerous brain tumor.

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Track officials and NBC, which had been prepared to televise the race from start to finish, the first ever live coverage of a 500-mile race, had hoped to see the race despite intermittent showers, but a cloudburst at 2:45 p.m. forced a postponement until next Saturday.

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Chris Evert-Lloyd belts a two-handed backhand to Sue Barker of Great Britain in their Wightman Cup match in Chicago. Lloyd also combined with Rosie Casals for win in doubles. (UPI photo)

Juniors take two of three outings

Taking two out of three last weekend was the Manchester Junior League baseball team. It topped Lam's of Wallingford 4-1, at Pragma Park in Wallingford Saturday.

Man's, hurling a two-bitter. He fanned six and walked four. Ken Krajevski and Glenn Dalbois each had two hits to pace Manchester. Greg Turner pitched five good innings in Sunday's opener, allowing only three hits, Glenn Castello and Joe Maningas each had two hits with the latter drilling a three-bagger.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Daley was surprised. He had scored the Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup winning goal as the Seattle Sounders edged the New York Cosmos 2-1 via total goals, despite a 2-1 tie on Sunday. "I was open most of the whole game and couldn't believe it. They were trying a switching defense and it didn't work."

Nash. He appeared wobbly, but Hinton left him in only to remove him at 2:46. "I thought Brand did not react on Van der Klift's goal, but he started to put Hammond in because he had played so little this year," Hinton said.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Roger Doucet, a 29-year-old power singer of "O Canada" before home games for the NHL's Montréal Canadiens, died Sunday after being hospitalized for six days. He was 69. Doucet had been in Montréal General Hospital since June.

Norton 500 postponed

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan International Speedway was more fit for hydroplanes than the Indy-style cars that sat idle in the rain, waiting to roar around the track in the inaugural Norton Michigan 500-mile race.

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Unser's thinking of Indianapolis

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Bobby Unser was at the rain-delayed Norton Michigan 500, which is rescheduled for Saturday, but his mind was still at Indianapolis.

Unser won the 1981 Indianapolis 500 in May, or at least he finished first. But the race was given to Mario Andretti because track officials said that Unser had passed too many cars during a yellow flag as he came onto the track after a pit stop.

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Delay won't cause problems

"I know we're right. If I did something wrong, they were obligated to penalize me immediately," said Unser, who was notified of the winner immediately after the race then stripped of his title the next day.

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Heavy hitting Eddie Mustafa Muhammad (left) is hit by left from Michael Spinks during WBA light heavyweight title bout Saturday in Las Vegas. (UPI photo)

Mike Spinks champion of light heavyweights

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Michael Spinks has at last moved to the front of his class, which included five gold-medal winners at the Montreal Olympics. Spinks was the last member of the brilliant 1976 Olympic squad to fight for a professional title. On Saturday, he became the fourth to win a title, joining brother Leon, Leo Randolph and Sugar Ray Leonard. Spinks, 24, knocked down Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in the 12th round and followed with a third, stunning overhand right. Muhammad was up at the count of nine, but the arm weary Spinks was unable to put him away.

Mancini winner

WARREN, Ohio (UPI) — Ray Mancini won a 12-round unanimous decision over Jose Luis Ramirez Sunday for the North American Boxing Federation Lightweight Championship.

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES — Darryl Mari vs. Talaga, 6 — Charter Oak — Red-Lee vs. Personal, 6 — Pasani — F vs. Methodist, 6 — Robertson — JC vs. A&N, 6 — Fitzgerald — Gus' vs. Turpin, 7:30 — Nike — WSKitchen vs. Nelson, 6 — Nike — Chicago vs. Vittner's, 6 — Keeney

19th hole

Country Club — 72, Bert Groman 66-29, 64, Jim Tyler 66-29, Lee Neary 66-29, Barbara Davis 94-29-29, Dick Viard 95-29-29, Ken Scoufield 95-25-27, Walt Kokoszka 87-19-28, George McAless 86-12-28, Frank Sullivan 85-11-17, Dave Ruiz 62-21-7, BLUE, WHITE TEES — A — Gross — Ken Comerford 69, B — Gross — Glen Calderone 90, Net — John Guard 66, C — Gross — Walt Schardt 84, Net — Bill Dion 68

Trans-Atlantic cup to Sounders

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Baseball resumes talks in Capital

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Figure skater hoping to make full comeback

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barry Hagan — half of the nation's third-ranked figure skating pair — suffered two broken legs in a weekend brush with death at a department store, but said he hopes to be back on the ice in November.

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Scoreboard

Golf

By United Press International
At Royal Valley, Ill., July 19

(Dave Barr won playoff on eighth extra)

Scoreboard for Golf (Dave Barr won playoff on eighth extra). Includes names of players and their scores.

Auto Racing

By United Press International
At Jordan, N.Y., July 19

Scoreboard for Auto Racing (At Jordan, N.Y., July 19). Includes names of drivers and their positions.

Soccer

Standings: Pungolon 7-1, Adco 5-4, Express 5-3, Torpedoes 4-2, Oilers 5-4, Metros 3-2, Timbers 2-2, Sockers 0-7.

Standings and results for Soccer leagues.

Baseball

By United Press International
At Sandwick, England, July 19

Scoreboard for Baseball (At Sandwick, England, July 19).

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FOCUS / Home

Cake decorators Bombardiers' job is a family affair

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—It all started out as a hobby—but like Topsy it "just grewed" until now it's a full-fledged business and a family affair. That describes Flo Bombardier's cake decorating shop on Center Street.

Mrs. Bombardier celebrated her 10th anniversary in business on June 1. She said she started out by making cakes for children as a hobby. "I started out very slowly and never dreamed we'd grow into this," said Flo who is not only busy herself but keeps most of her family busy too.

Thirteen years ago she was asked to teach in the adult education program at Manchester High School and she is still teaching. She said three years after she started teaching one of her students suggested that she open up a shop.

She said her shop is the first in Connecticut to be strictly for cake decorating. The cakes are all made by special order and Flo gets a variety of requests, especially for children's birthday cakes. They do everything from Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, Snoopy, and Darth Vader.

way they used to because "someone has to watch the store." Basically, Flo does most of the wedding cakes and Ellen does most of the "character" cakes, and Debbie does the others, but they all help each other and in between they answer the phone and take care of the customers.

Mrs. Bombardier said her youngest son, Michael, is also interested in the business and he has entered shows. For his very first cake, entered in a show, he won a second-place ribbon. Her son, Tommy, isn't too interested but he's always willing to offer a hand if he's needed for jobs other than cake decorating.

Flo's shop is still in the same location at 191 Center St. where she first started what she thought was a small operation. All of the baking is done in two regular-size kitchen ranges.

And, on top of cake decorating, Flo went to school in Minnesota to learn the art of making candy and she has candy-making class, one night in the fall.

In that one night those participating actually make their own candy during class—such things as cherry cordials and peanut butter cups and they can take the candy home.

The class size is limited because they are conducted in the decorating shop where space is limited.



Cake toppers

Brides and grooms of all sizes and shapes, stand in a showcase at Flo's Cake Decorating Shop in Manchester. Standing by the cake is Flo Bombardier, owner and operator of the shop.

Cake toppers



Flo Bombardier, owner and operator of Flo's Cake Decorating Shop, puts the top layer on a wedding cake and she has decorated. The final decoration, the miniature bride and groom are yet to come.

Top layers

Flo Bombardier, owner and operator of Flo's Cake Decorating Shop, puts the top layer on a wedding cake and she has decorated. The final decoration, the miniature bride and groom are yet to come.



Special cake
This special Donald Duck birthday cake is all gone by now. It was picked up shortly after the photo was taken. Eileen Grenier, holding the cake, did the intricate decorating.

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Characters
Eileen Grenier patiently decorates a Darth Vader birthday cake which will make some little boy very happy. Character cakes are Eileen's specialty.

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Manchester Welcomes... PAT'S BARBER SHOP 342 N. Main Street (Next door to W.G. Glanney Co.) Open Daily 9-5 Closed Wednesdays The place for friendly professional styling and cutting

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Karl Sartorius Barber Stylist. A loose hearing does not always mean it may mean they have developed strong clearance to splash an occassional amount of oil on the cylinder - it could cause a loss in pressure - hearing after it's cracked or bent in such a way that the condition is not discovered until they are removed - it's bearings become loose because they can cause a loss in pressure - Or, if you want to just let it go, you can have a new hearing device installed in all your car's well known oil pan. A loose bearing does not always mean it may mean they have developed strong clearance to splash an occassional amount of oil on the cylinder - it could cause a loss in pressure - hearing after it's cracked or bent in such a way that the condition is not discovered until they are removed - it's bearings become loose because they can cause a loss in pressure - Or, if you want to just let it go, you can have a new hearing device installed in all your car's well known oil pan.

Photos by Richmond

200 JULY 20

Novel camp

Kids get upper hand over computers

EAST HADDAM (UPI) — Most kids go to summer camp to swim, hike and ride horses, but the young guests at Computer Camp East learn that computers are tools to be mastered, not "creepy" super-brains to be feared.

Pre-teens and teens in groups of 35 or so have their share of conventional recreation, but 65 percent of their two-week stints is devoted to laying bare the computer mystique. It's almost like Dorothy unmasking the Wizard of Oz. When she got up close, the wizard was a pushover.

Harry Sverdlov, 11, of Larchmont, N.Y., for example, wants to be a scientist, and was making a computer terminal do electronic

acrobatics on the screen.

"You work the computer," Harry said, "It doesn't work you."

That's the key.

"We think kids should learn to control these machines and make them do what they want them to do. Rather than have the machines teach the child, so to speak, the child teaches the machine," said William L. Gibson, director of instruction.

At 1400 a week, the camp is almost booked solid this season, its first summer of operation.

The kids do various things with the computers. Adding a camera, they take a photographic image of someone's face off a television screen or whatever, transfer it to

paper, and using a specially inked ribbon, they put it into a hot press at 275 degrees. Pronto! The image is transferred to a T-shirt.

They play something called "Robot Football," a remote control game. They also take melodies from sheet music or compose their own and put it into the computer. They program it to play out on a synthesizer. "Going Out of My Head" was one kid's choice.

Michael Umari of Stamford gets around computers like Grappelli on the violin. He's the camp's resident trouble-shooter and at 16, is a computer consultant to Gibank. "I was really into electronics," Michael said, "but I moved more into

digitals."

Director Gibson said the purpose of the training is to give the kids a handle on computers, which he believes will be everywhere in perhaps 20 years or so, "totally ubiquitous," as he put it — particularly so in the workplace.

He said the training now will overcome the fear and anxiety some have of computers. "They will not be intimidated by it whereas I find adults having a hard time approaching them sometimes."

A doctoral candidate in instructional applications of computers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Gibson once asked a woman if she were planning to use a nearby terminal.

"Oh, no, no. I hate that thing. It's a machine. It tells you what to do. It speaks. It's creepy. I don't like it," he recalled her saying.

Gibson said the kids at Computer Camp East, so named because there is a similar but unrelated enterprise in California, "have not learned that prejudice yet. When they leave here, they will be the masters, and the machines will be their servants."

Dr. Arthur Michaels of Vernon, one of the three originators of Computer Camp East, and a specialist in education for the disabled, said a child's working knowledge of computers will be a substantial asset regardless of what he or she chooses to do in life.

The cost, however, tends to make it exclusive and this apparently nags at Michaels' social conscience.

"It's a tremendous advantage for the already-advantaged over the disadvantaged, which if you want to draw to its logical conclusion, the promotion of a computers-for-pretens and teens really could be another instrument in terms of advancing racism and other kinds of things," he said.

Michals said his organization is in the process of setting up a non-profit affiliate to raise funds so that youngsters who cannot afford the luxury of learning about computers may be able to do so.



Computer camp

Some adults may be afraid of computers, but kids at "Computer Camp East," a summer camp in East Haddam are being trained not to know the meaning of fear. Here Daniel Cohn, 10, of State College, Pa., is assisted by instructor Mike Greenberg of Amherst, Pa.



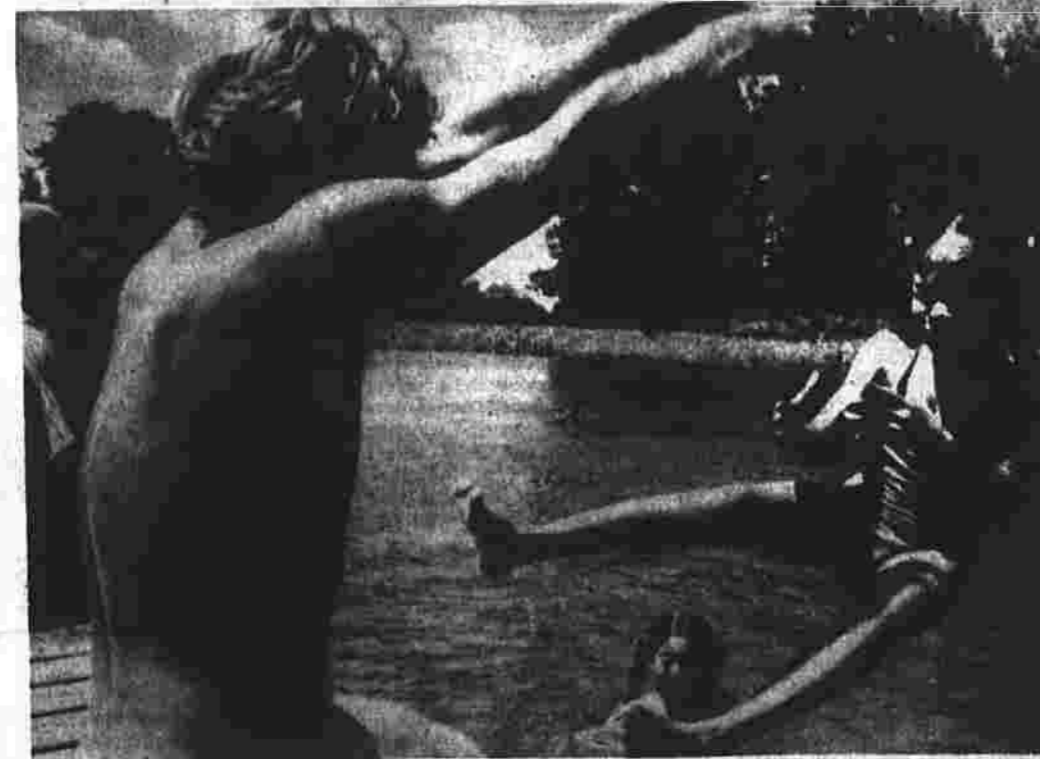
Instructor Sally Walabrot of Amherst watches student Ellen Sportus, 12, of Glencoe, Ill., at the keyboard.

UPI photos



Training

Merrill Mangino of South Windsor, works on his own computer he brought to the camp.



Fun time

Counselor Bob McGee of East Haddam throws Pari Betach, 6, of Amherst into the water. The kids have fun, but 65 percent of their two-week stints is devoted to laying bare the computer mystique.

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TV tonight

- TV channels**
- WFR-TV (CBS)
 - WVTV (ABC)
 - WISN-TV (NBC)
 - WISN-TV (ABC)
 - WISN-TV (ABC)
 - WISN-TV (ABC)
 - WISN-TV (ABC)
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 - WISN-TV (ABC)
 - WISN-TV (ABC)

- 7:00 P.M.** - **The Evening News** (NBC)
- 7:30 P.M.** - **News** (ABC)
- 8:00 P.M.** - **The Tonight Show** (NBC)
- 8:30 P.M.** - **News** (ABC)
- 9:00 P.M.** - **The Tonight Show** (NBC)
- 9:30 P.M.** - **News** (ABC)
- 10:00 P.M.** - **The Tonight Show** (NBC)
- 10:30 P.M.** - **News** (ABC)
- 11:00 P.M.** - **The Tonight Show** (NBC)
- 11:30 P.M.** - **News** (ABC)

QINQUET TO PERFORM AT THE ROSE GARDEN

Peace Train presents the "Capitol Brass Quintet" as part of its "Elizabeth Park Rose Gardens" Program series on Sunday, Aug. 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of ten Peace Train CITYSOUNDS '81 concerts brought to the park on Prospect Street in West Hartford.

CITYSOUNDS '81 is made possible with a grant from the Evelyn W. Preston Memorial Fund, the Travelers Insurance Companies, and the Music Performance Trust Fund/American Federation of Musicians Local 460.

The "Capitol Brass Quintet" was founded in 1975 while all of its members were studying at Hart College of Music. They are now in residence at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in Norwich, CT and at the Niantic Church in Niantic, CT. This chamber ensemble performs arrangements by composers such as Bach, Charles Ives, Claude Debussy, and Scott Joplin, as well as original pieces for brass quintet by Malcolm Arnold, Eugene Roza, and Engelf Dahl. They perform throughout New England and New York City and have appeared at the Yale Brass Symposium and at the University of Massachusetts. The quintet has also been broadcast over WQXR-New York, WICH-Norwich, and WWLH-Hartford.

The "Capitol Brass Quintet" members include Jonathan Clark, performing on trumpet, who also arranges and composes music for the Quintet. He appeared as guest soloist at a Contemporary Composers' Concert at Hart College in 1978. Thomas Reichler, on french horn performs with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, often giving recitals in New York City and Connecticut.

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Cinema
Hartford
Athensium — I Sent a Letter to My Love 7:30, 8:30
East Hartford
Four Richards — Basin Loop 7:30, 8:30
West Hartford
Supernova II 7:30, 8:30
East Windsor — Clash of the Titans 7:30, 8:30
West Hartford — Clash of the Titans 7:30, 8:30
East Windsor — Clash of the Titans 7:30, 8:30
West Hartford — Clash of the Titans 7:30, 8:30



Sweet Adelines
Three members of the Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines relax in this attractive garden at 85 Ferguson Road, as they discuss the groups upcoming concert Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. They are, from left, Sylvia Stechholz, Astrid Wilder and Almada Stechholz. Concert is being sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation. Rain date is Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Documentary on child abuse

HARTFORD — A convicted child abuser reveals her tragic story in the repeat broadcast of the gripping documentary "Denise," July 31, at 8 p.m. on WTVR Channel 30.

In May 1978, Edward and Denise Gallison were charged with manslaughter and child abuse in the death of their 3-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

As the case came to court, the shocking details surrounding the child's death stunned people around the country.

The child had been dismembered and disposed in a garbage bag.

For 18 of her 23 years, Denise was a ward of the state, being assigned 15 different social workers in 20 years.

Her tragic life story, described in her own words, by several of her foster parents and by her brother and sister, is a history of one social neglect after another.

Denise is currently serving sentences of 19-20 years for manslaughter and 8-10 years for child abuse in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Framingham.

Parental discretion is advised as the language and subject matter may be considered objectionable.

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Chopped Steak Burger is USDA inspected Strip Steak, Ribeye, and selected cuts of beef.
Manchesler - 19 Spencer Street (Silver Lane) 1st Floor
New Britain - 180 Prospect Avenue (one block north of Elm St.)
Hartford - 86 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)
Windsor - 50 Windsor Avenue (to Windsor Shopping Center)

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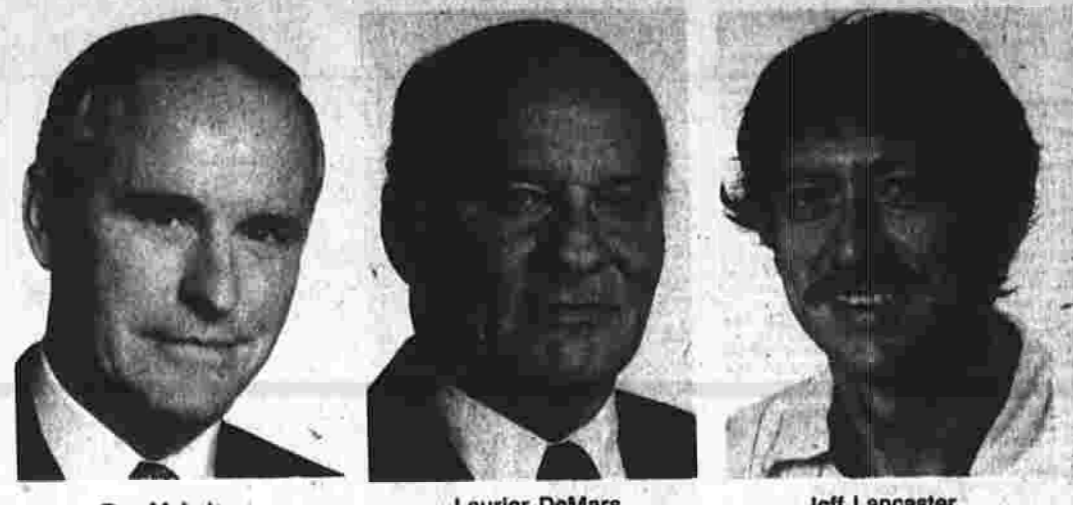
GOP incumbents leaving Coventry council

COVENTRY — None of the four Republicans on the Town Council is seeking re-election in November. Chairman Roberta Koontz, Vice Chairman Roy McLain, Secretary Jeff Lancaster and Steering Committee Chairman Laurier DeMars said Sunday they do not intend to run again, though DeMars said he may reconsider under the proper conditions.

The departure of the four incumbents may endanger the majority held by the Republicans on the seven-member council, as the Republican party will have no veterans on their platform.

The Democrats may be stronger in this sense since incumbents Betty Paterson and Charles Cooper are rumored to be seeking re-election.

Democratic member Joyce Carrill, who recently resigned from the Democratic Town Committee, said she may run again, but not on the Democratic slate. "The lawyers association, which is sponsoring its own slate this election, is a likely alternative for the maverick Democrat."



Roy McLain Laurier DeMars Jeff Lancaster

DeMars was the only one of the four Republicans to attribute his decision to (dissatisfaction with the Republican town party. "I don't feel we (the Republican incumbents) have received any support from the town committee," he said, citing as a reason that two years ago "they pursued me" as a candidate, though this year "I received only a phone call."

He said the lack of support he sees from the party may be due to a new faction appearing in the committee consisting of "self-interested people." "The people that are more interested in a conservative approach to government" are not being sought for by the committee, he said.

DeMars told the town committee he does not want to run under the present conditions, but said "with the proper support, I might change my mind."

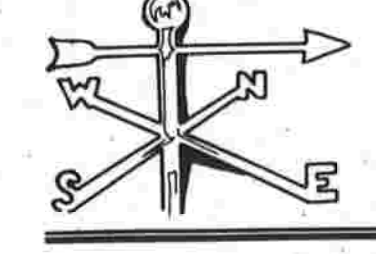
McLain, though not running due to a recent employment opportunity which would demand heavy traveling out-of-state and much time, echoed DeMars' concern that time, echoed DeMars' concern that the "liberal" faction may be entering the town committee.

It may be possible for a liberal council to almost double the taxes," he said, "knowing the people that I know are running — there are no conservatives."

He said that though the taxpayers association advocates fiscal restraint, he did not feel the faction was strong enough to elect a majority to the council. "They can split, but not elect."

McLain said he is investigating the possibility of running for second congressional seat. He also said the time factor in holding down a teaching position at the University of Connecticut and being on the council was too demanding. Mrs. Koontz is the only incumbent Republican to spend two terms on the council.

Lancaster was very definite in saying he does not run again. "I've had enough. It's been interesting, rewarding and sometimes frustrating. I'll never run for public office again," he said, though adding that he will remain active "from the outside" in support of Republican candidates, when they are announced.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

EB says it will meet sub deadline

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics is "committed and determined" to complete six 600-class fast-attack submarines by the end of the year, shipyard officials say.

EB General Manager P. Takis Veliotis also warned that Navy contracts for future submarine construction "must be awarded in a timely manner" if the company is to maintain its production schedule.

"We are committed and determined to providing six fast-attack submarines by the end of the year," Veliotis said Saturday at commissioning ceremonies for the USS Dallas submarine.

"We are making equally good progress on the additional 14 688's currently under construction," he told about 500 people at the Navy submarine base. "Our problems of the past should be put where they belong — in the past."

EB and the Navy have been at odds over cost overruns and delays in submarine construction. In March, the dispute led Navy Secretary John Lehman to

award contracts for three 688-class subs to EB's sole competitor. Since then, 1,000 workers at EB's Groton shipyard have been laid off. The company also maintains a shipyard in Quonset Point, R.I.

Texas Gov. William P. Clements, the main speaker at Saturday's commissioning, said national security required "expanded, very active" armed

Commissioning ceremonies took place Saturday for the USS Dallas at the U.S. Sub Base in Groton. Principal speaker was Texas Gov. William Clements. (UPI Photo)

forces. "I am confident that this administration, notwithstanding the economic situation and the problems with our economy, (believes) our number one priority has to be national security," said Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense. "I do not believe there is a more important issue before us in America than to have our national security addressed with an expanded, very active, Navy, Air Force and armed service in the Army and Marine Corps," he said.

The Dallas, the first fast-attack submarine to be turned over to the Navy in nine weeks, will have an armament of four torpedo tubes capable of launching submarine rockets and torpedos for use against surface ships and other submarines.

The sub's keel was laid Oct. 9, 1976.

Meriden on thin ground?

Attempts to bar Klan may be illegal

MERIDEN (UPI) — City officials may be treading on unconstitutional ground in their vowed efforts to ban future demonstrations by the Ku Klux Klan in Meriden, legal scholars say.

City officials have begun work to draft an ordinance to regulate public demonstrations in reaction to the rallies by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan this year that erupted in violence.

Corporation Counsel Alfred Fordini said the city would be within its authority if it established guidelines for public rallies, such as outlining allowable times or locations.

But he said the city may not be able to specifically outlaw rallies by the Klan, adding, "Whether or not we like the Klan is not the question."

Meanwhile, Yale University Law School Dean Harry Wellington was quoted Sunday as saying a complete ban on Klan activity would be broader than constitutionally allowable.

The New Haven Register also quoted Yale Law School Professor Geoffrey S. Hazard Jr., as saying he didn't believe the city could prohibit Klan rallies.

"Indeed, I think they're required to protect it," said Hazard.

Hazard said one way to approach the problem would be to pass an ordinance requiring the Klan or any other group to pay for the cost of police protection at parades or rallies.

City Manager Dana Miller has estimated the two Klan rallies — March 21 and July 11 — cost the city \$15,000 for extra security.

Following the July 11 rally, Miller said the city wouldn't tolerate another rally and vowed to instruct police to arrest Klan members if they returned to Meriden to rally after announcing their plans in advance.

William Olds, director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said if Meriden drafted an ordinance that restricted the Klan's right to free speech, "I expect we would get involved at some point."

Olds said he sympathized with the city's problems, but "government cannot selectively decide which is good speech of which is bad speech. They have to allow all speeches."

Acting Meriden Police Chief George Caffrey said if the Klan returned to the city under circumstances similar to the last two rallies, members would be ordered to disperse. If they returned, they would be arrested for disturbing the peace, said Caffrey.

Caffrey supports an ordinance allowing the city to refuse to issue rally permits to groups presenting the potential for violence.

Bill Wilkinson, leader of a Louisiana-based Klan faction identified by law enforcement agents as the most violent, has said he will lead a second demonstration in Meriden in two or three months unless prosecutors sought arrest warrants for anti-Klan demonstrators responsible for violence at the March rally.

Two dozen people, most of them police officers, were injured in March when upward of 300 anti-racist demonstrators staged a counter-demonstration and chanted the Klan's motto, "We hate you and we're coming."

At a brief, smaller Klan protest rally this month, two people were injured when counter-demonstrators again showed the white-robed Klansmen with rocks and bottles.

Reapportionment completed

District lines being redrawn

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has completed work on reapportionment plans for Connecticut's legislative districts and will now work on drawing new boundaries for the state's six congressional districts.

The redistricting plans drawn up by the eight-member committee would retain the state House at its current level of 151 members and the Senate at its current 36 members.

Committee members said they would meet this week to work on boundaries for each of the 36 districts. He said variations in the proposed districts ranged from 1.5 percent below the target to 2.1 percent above, which was as close as he could come.

Post predicted the committee would face an easier task in redrawing the boundaries for the six congressional districts, but added the job would have to be done with caution because of the "enormous political implications."

Rep. Antonia Parker, R-Glastonbury, said the House plan she worked on is going to be in each district "had to be substantially changed" in the plan.

She said committee staff using computers would review the plan this week "to make sure we have covered the entire state."

Woman killed after stolen car chase

STAMFORD (UPI) — A New York City man faced manslaughter and other charges today in connection with a stolen car chase that ended in the death of a New York City woman, state police said.

State police said Jorge Alequein of the Bronx, N.Y., was charged with second-degree manslaughter, possession of a stolen motor vehicle and numerous motor vehicle counts following the Sunday chase on the Connecticut Turnpike.

State police said a passenger in the car driven by Alequein, Maria Cruz, about 35 and also of the Bronx, died when the vehicle rolled over on an exit ramp from the turnpike at Stamford.

Police said Alequein, whose age wasn't available, and three other passengers in the vehicle were injured. The car had been reported stolen in Brooklyn, N.Y., in March.

Police seeking clues in slaying of girl, 15

BRISTOL (UPI) — Police continued their search today for clues in the slaying of a teenage girl who was found apparently beaten to death on a wooded path near her home.

Police stopped motorists at "informal" roadblocks and went door-to-door Sunday in their search for information in the death of Diane Mattel, 15.

Capt. Stanley Barton said the questioning in the girl's neighborhood in the Foxonville section of Bristol was aimed at finding a resident who had seen the girl before her death Friday afternoon.

The chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington said an autopsy Sunday showed Mattel had died from head and neck injuries but refused comment on what caused the injuries.

Police rolled the death a homicide, and said they believed she was beaten to death. "She definitely was hit with something," Barton said.

Police said the girl was traveling also was a gathering place for local students and dirt paths were used by motorcyclists, Barton said.

He said the girl was found lying on her back, wearing pants, but her shirt was torn off in an apparent struggle. Barton said there was no evidence she had been sexually assaulted.

Police said the girl's parents had reported her missing Friday night. Her body was found after police received an anonymous telephone tip that an injured girl was in the woods, Barton said.

Barton said the girl took a path through the woods nearly every day.

Our Birthday

July 21, 1981

The aspects indicate you might want to change your date of birth. You'll be especially busy at birthday and relationships with people you meet.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)

When giving advice today, say it if it is rather than say what others hope to hear. Truth will make your country more constructive and happy. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, NYC 10101.

LESTER IS SO GREAT (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)

You're possibilities for deriving material benefits from a second source are very good today. However, some unscrupulous people could hold you back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Major achievements are possible today, both financially and otherwise. However, if you are timid you could waste your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)

You're extremely astute today in choosing official situations, with the exception of those relating to financial. Be careful in money matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Early in the day you might find things slipping from your control a bit, but we will encourage you to assert yourself more. Persistence seems especially for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You have a track today for quickly grasping things that others are taking too long to understand. Even though your ideas are better, introduce them tactfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Dealings with whom you associate today will have a great effect on your achievements and business to scoundrels. Fortunately, you'll pick winners for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Today should be quite rewarding. You're able to differentiate between goals that are truly worthy and those that are not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Don't forsake what you do for others today by what you hope to get in return. Rewards will come if you give or perform without expecting anything.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20)

Even though you'll know one when you're dealing with him or her, it won't affect your fair treatment of this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't let unattractive associates impede your progress today. Your bright ideas for lifting your ambitions are on the march.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)

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Even though you'll know one when you're dealing with him or her, it won't affect your fair treatment of this person.

PRANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE. THEN IT SUDDENLY TURNED INTO AN ANGEL. AND FLEW AWAY. MARGIE SAID SHE SAW IT!

I REALLY DON'T. I JUST MADE IT UP.

IT WAS A MIRACLE, LINUS!

I DON'T KNOW IF I DID IT.

I THINK I'VE BEEN CHOSEN FOR SOME REASON!

I NEVER SHOULD HAVE SAID ANYTHING.

PLAIN, SIMPLE LITTLE OL' ME!

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

LESTER IS SO GREAT (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNIE — Bob Thayer

THE BORN LOBER — Art Sanzoni

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

FLETCHER'S LANDING

CELEBRITY CIPHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

KITTENS HANDBOOK — Dietary Rules

BUGS BUNNY — Helmdahl & Stoffel

BUT I DON'T THINK THEY'RE ORGANICALLY GROWN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A word to the wise is not enough, it doesn't make any sense." — James Thurber

THE HERALD, Mon., July 20, 1981 - 19

ACROSS

- 1 Park for wild animals
- 2 Animal of the cat family
- 3 Seas
- 4 Unit of length
- 5 Sponges
- 6 Commerce (abbr.)
- 7 Arrival-time
- 8 Arroyo (abbr.)
- 9 Consign
- 10 Flower
- 11 Initialed
- 12 Courts
- 13 Psychological disorders
- 14 Quadrille
- 15 Fine
- 16 Whetstone
- 17 Dog doctor
- 18 In short
- 19 Is situated
- 20 Tidal wave
- 21 Fowl
- 22 Fabled bird
- 23 Eggs
- 24 Grodler
- 25 Billboards
- 26 Charting
- 27 Fairly late creature
- 28 Whinny
- 29 Air (prefix)
- 30 Across Arden
- 31 Smells
- 32 Across Arden
- 33 Female saint (abbr.)
- 34 Detecting device
- 35 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Nothing
- 2 Animal of the cat family
- 3 Seas
- 4 Unit of length
- 5 Sponges
- 6 Commerce (abbr.)
- 7 Arrival-time
- 8 Arroyo (abbr.)
- 9 Consign
- 10 Flower
- 11 Initialed
- 12 Courts
- 13 Psychological disorders
- 14 Quadrille
- 15 Fine
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- 30 Across Arden
- 31 Smells
- 32 Across Arden
- 33 Female saint (abbr.)
- 34 Detecting device
- 35 Lair

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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Trit® Adjustable Cast Iron Hibachi
Trit® cast iron hibachi is made of heavy-duty cast iron. Drip tray is built into hood. Drip tray is built into hood. Drip tray is built into hood.

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- Kodak C116-24 Color Print Film ... 2.17
- Kodak Instant Color Film (1-Pk.) ... 4.87
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On Every Gallon of DuPont and MAGICOLOR Paints!

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General Electric Surge-O-Steam and Dry Iron
Has water level window & handy fabric guide. Steam surge gets out steam, deep wrinkles. 67 Watts.

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Coffee Maker Price: \$57
Coffee Maker Price: \$57
Coffee Maker Price: \$57

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In assorted colors to match the decor of your home.

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- Dish Tray Our Reg. \$4.99 ... 2.77

SHELL 'Fire & Ice' 10 W 30 Motor Oil
79¢ Quart
Our Reg. 1.85

CHAMPION AC Spark Plugs
88¢ Single
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BUSINESS / Classified

Movement threatens business competition

A comprehensive but brilliantly concealed campaign is shaping up to cut to the maximum extent possible competition in the American marketplace at the retail level — where you and I spend, save or waste our already badly limited dollars.

What's at stake is nothing less than the return of "free trade" — the system under which minimum store prices are fixed for large numbers of items we must or want to buy. Since the fair trade laws finally were repealed in the U.S. in 1975, efforts have been increasing to bring back such profitable price-fixing in one disguise or another.

The latest shot in the fight is the introduction in Congress of a proposed "Retail Dealers Agreement Act" with a simple idea — namely, it's unfair to permit a competing dealer to operate "right in the backyard" of an existing dealer in a product.

In brief, instead of allowing the marketplace (us) to decide whether we need a second dealer, the bill would allow the first dealer to file a complaint about increased competition. Then, the courts would have to decide if the complaint is warranted — but ruled out of court consideration would be the aim of a manufacturer to reach more customers.

To put it bluntly, in a fair fight between free competi-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

competition-free zone could be created for each dealer by law.

Nor would dealers be the only ones protected from competition under seemingly innocuous legislation — and all this in a period when we are supposed to be striving to rid ourselves of strangulating regulations. Sales representatives who visit dealers on behalf of manufacturers also would be protected from having any too-curious competitive representatives covering their exclusive preserves.

What's more, Congress is not the only forum in which the drive to reduce competition is gaining power rapidly. Another campaign has been launched, backed by economists who in some instances may well be paid handsomely for testifying in antitrust suits, to destroy discounters, alleged to be engaging in "cut-throat" price shaving.

In 1977, the Supreme Court held that some restrictions on discounting might be reasonable in certain circumstances — say, when a fledgling brand is trying to obtain dealer loyalty in order to gain a place in the marketplace and survive. Now, the objective is to convince Congress and the public that the 1977 decision prohibiting the evil of "hoarding" of products by discounters didn't go far enough.

The goal is to extend complete legality to prohibitions on "trans-shiping" of products to discounters. Thus, the squeeze on discounters would be automatically valid, certifiable proper — and not subject to any challenge from any source! This would eliminate the risk that a manufacturer pressured into keeping products out of the hands of discounters could face court suits if prices were "discussed" as part of the arrangement.

If you and I meet on the golf course, as makers of products that go to dealers, each of us controlling what our dealers are charging, a lot more than golf would be discussed. Each of us can help the other stamp out the terrible plague of discounting that is reducing our industry's profits.

Bills with less potential damage to our pocketbooks have slipped through unaware lawmakers. But this one won't — not if we shout "No!"

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50¢ for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.)

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Business Notes

Lydall names VP

MANCHESTER — Lydall, Inc. (AMEX:LDL) — Peter D. Swan has been appointed Vice President, Controller of Lydall, Inc., Colonial Fiber Division, located in Manchester, Connecticut.

Swan, who joined Lydall in 1974, has been Division Controller of the Colonial Fiber Division since 1976. Before coming to Lydall, Mr. Swan was associated with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Hartford, Connecticut.

Swan is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and attended Hobart College in Geneva, New York.

Lydall, Inc. Colonial Fiber Division is the largest producer in the United States of dense, moldable fiberboard and fiber composites used in automobile, appliance, footwear, packaging and industrial markets. Lydall, Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metal, plastic, elastomeric, and fiber components; and specialized packaging.

Officer named

HARTFORD — Barry S. Snyder of Manchester has been appointed investment officer in the Travelers Investment Management Company of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

His appointment was announced by Edward H. Buss, president.

Snyder joined the companies in 1962 in the data processing department and in 1964 was named assistant supervisor in the securities department. In 1969 he was appointed assistant trader in TIMCO and in 1970 was promoted to head securities trader. He has served as assistant investment officer since 1973.

A native of Hartford, Snyder attended Manchester Community College. He is a member of the Connecticut Securities Traders Association, the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts, the Investment Association of New York, Inc. and is treasurer and a member of the board of directors and finance committee of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester.

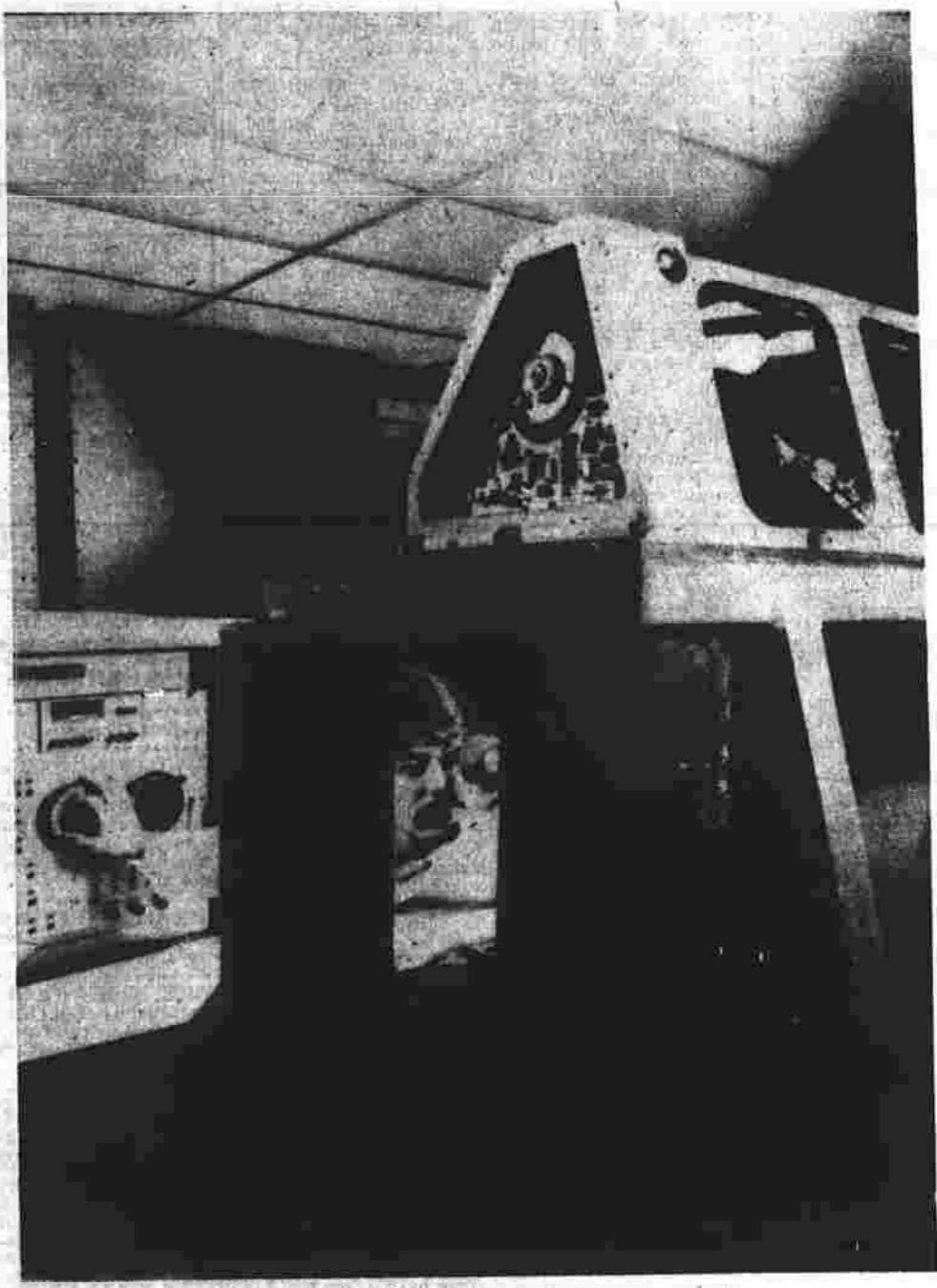
Bank merger

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Connecticut National Bank's top officer says the institution is proceeding with plans to merge with Hartford National Bank, despite a counter-offer from the New Haven-based First Bancorp Inc.

Frederick R. Miller, CNB's chief executive officer, issued a brief statement Saturday saying the merger was continuing.

Miller said the July 9 merger proposal was not "merely an agreement in principle."

The proposed merger, worth \$45.5 million, would create Connecticut's largest banking institution. Bancorp made a merger offer to CNB last week.



Periscope

Lloyd Kaplan, an engineer for Hughes Aircraft of El Segundo, Calif., tests periscope head of a sight designed to enable gunners of the Army's new M2 and M3 fighting vehicles to "see" targets through darkness, smoke, or haze. (UPI photo)

Boston, banks agree to give \$10 million in business loans

BOSTON (UPI) — A first-in-the-nation agreement between the city and four major banks is expected to provide some \$10 million in loans over the next three years to businesses in low- and middle-income areas.

The program is unique because of the cooperation between the city and banks, and because money will be used in some cases for public improvements such as sidewalks and lighting, city officials said Sunday.

Boston will deposit \$1 million in federal funds in an effort to generate \$2.5 million to \$3 million this year in low-interest, commercial loans for storefront improvements, expansion and new businesses, officials said.

"These are the kind of businesses who have either hung on for a long time or they're new," said John F. Wells, director of the city's Neighborhood Development Agency, which will head the program.

"They've gone into banks and quite simply gotten turned down because of the neighborhood they're in."

In the past, officials said, cities would "move forward with improvements without commitments from the private sector." Then when businesses in improved neighborhoods asked for loans, the money still wasn't available.

The program can be expected to generate \$10 million in loans to about 200 businesses over three years, city officials said. Fifty businesses in the five targeted areas have expressed an interest already.

Two types of loans will be available: 6 percent facade improvement loans and commercial development loans at two-thirds of the prime interest rate.

The facade improvement loans will be up to \$10,000 with up to five years to repay, and the commercial development loans will have a \$50,000 maximum with a repayment period of 15 years or more.

The city will deposit \$1 million in a non-interest account for each \$3 million the banks make in commercial development loans.

For each facade improvement loan, the city will deposit in an interest-free account an amount sufficient to reduce the interest rate to the participating business to 6 percent.

Banks participating in the program are the First National Bank of Boston, New England Merchants National Bank, State Street Bank and Trust Co. and the Shawmut Bank of Boston.

To submit club notices
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Get the inside story
Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Tiffany's of the sports world

Balfour's churns out the rings athletes wear

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — When Reggie Jackson wants some glitter to watch his ego, "the Yankees" singer has five fingers worth of gold — diamond-studded World Series rings to flash at his adoring fans.

Jackson and a host of sports superstars get their orders filled and their psyches satisfied at the Balfour Co., the Tiffany's of the sports world.

The 85-year-old company best known for graduation rings has a corner on the locker room market.

John Scarpellini, national sales manager for Balfour's sports recognition products, says the chunky, gem-filled rings are coveted by even the most jaded of sportsfans.

"The players, if you listen to any of them, they'll say they're rich, sure, they have the money — but they can't buy that ring. You have to earn it," Scarpellini said.

The ring is recognition, it's a solid proof that you're the best in your field, says the boyish-looking Scarpellini, who is 57. When a guy retires from sports, what does he have left? — his job. They want that prestige, that recognition.

It's a rule, the bigger the ego, the bigger the ring. While the players strike brought baseball to a standstill, Balfour is busily working on the most valued

trinkets of the game — rings for the Philadelphia Phillies 1980 World Series team.

Balfour also has a backlog of orders for 20 rings for major and minor sports champions and college athletes, including the NBA champion Boston Celtics.

The sport of supplying athletes with championship rings calls for a strong, well-aimed sales pitch, diplomacy and a willingness to travel.

When the Phillies beat Kansas City in the World Series last year, Scarpellini and his gold and diamond filled attaché case made a dozen trips between Philadelphia and Balfour's rambling manufacturing plant.

However, he didn't approach the Phillies' management until the team won the series. "These people are very superstitious," Scarpellini said. "You just don't approach them until they've won."

Once the series is over, Scarpellini and a Balfour artist rush to consult with the owners and players on ring design. Here is where diplomacy comes in, balancing the players' grudge luster with the usually staid preferences of the owners. "The owners — except for (Oakland Raiders owner) Al Davis — tend to be conservative. By that, I don't mean cheap," Scarpellini said.

This is the off-season for Scarpellini now. He suads Hallett mitchie he carries into locker rooms across the country sits open in a chair, 21 sample championship rings sparkling in their felt mountings.

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"The players like flashy rings, lots of diamonds and gold."

His sales efforts aren't always successful. Scarpellini had five clandestine meetings with one eccentric West Coast owner, who finally selected a competitor's ring. Scarpellini sent the gem an angry letter and a bill for \$30,000 which he doesn't expect to be paid.

"Not all owners are conservative, at least when it comes to numbers. Owner George Steinbrenner ordered more than 200 rings for his 1978 New York Yankees. Their trainers, coaches and front office folks. The Phillies weren't far behind — with about 150 rings."

Even the tradition-bound Celtics are open to change when it comes to championship rings, Scarpellini said. The world champion got the league's approval for a change in ring color scheme — To Celtic green, of course.

Scarpellini, who wears only a simple wedding band, has always enjoyed sports, but a decade as the sports world jeweler has given him a new perspective on sports.

"Now, when I go to a game, it's a business."

20 JUL 20

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: 1-Last and Found, 2-Parsons, 3-Real Estate, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions, 6-Real Estate, 7-Real Estate, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate.

EMPLOYMENT: 11-Last and Found, 12-Parsons, 13-Business Opportunities, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate.

EDUCATION: 21-Private Schools, 22-Schools, 23-Instructions, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10. PER WORD: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH.

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 and one only to the size of the original insertion.

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 1-Keys, 2-Keys, 3-Keys, 4-Keys, 5-Keys, 6-Keys, 7-Keys, 8-Keys, 9-Keys, 10-Keys.

NOTICES

Help Wanted: 11-Last and Found, 12-Parsons, 13-Business Opportunities, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate.

Business Opportunities

Home Health Aides: 21-Private Schools, 22-Schools, 23-Instructions, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate.

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Advertisement for Bill Tuskys, featuring services like Aluminum and Vinyl Siding, Awnings and Canopies, Storm Windows and Doors, and various home improvement services.

SALE SIGNS

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WANT ADS ARE IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN!

Probate Notice: NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. ROBERT. The Hon. J. Stewart Woodcock, Judge of the Court of Probate.

Advertisement for 'If you're looking for an economical way to sell something, look to Classified!' with a large '20' graphic.

HELP WANTED: 11-Last and Found, 12-Parsons, 13-Business Opportunities, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate.

HELP WANTED: 21-Private Schools, 22-Schools, 23-Instructions, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate.

HELP WANTED: 31-Private Schools, 32-Schools, 33-Instructions, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate.

HELP WANTED: 41-Private Schools, 42-Schools, 43-Instructions, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate.

HELP WANTED: 51-Private Schools, 52-Schools, 53-Instructions, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate.

HELP WANTED: 61-Private Schools, 62-Schools, 63-Instructions, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate.

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