

# Thou shalt not wait to hit the jackpot

By ROBERT NICKMEYER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Etiquette has come to bingo. It's not exactly Emily Post — or even the ubiquitous Hoyle — but Charles "Click" McCuen has developed a code of behavior and some helpful hints for people who are getting acquainted with the game.

McCuen, a former television newsman, former Illinois State Lottery host and recent bingo fanatic, calls his guide "How to Be a Good Neighbor at Bingo." The slim paper brochure is illustrated by his daughter, Cindy.

McCuen's approach is humorous and the book actually is designed more to entertain than to enlighten. For example, he explains bingo games in church basements or school gymnasiums frequently are run by priests and nuns and urges, "You will be careful not to use the Lord's name

in vain no matter how angry or frustrated you happen to be. . . .

"At fraternal and veteran club games, it is not uncommon for the caller to have had too much to drink. He will then imagine himself to be a TV star or a show business personality and you will be forced to listen to his jokes in between numbers."

On rehabbing past games: "If your good neighbor is a stranger, you probably will want to inform him or her of the number you needed last week for the 'Jackpot' and how long you waited for it."

On bingo atmosphere: "If you are playing bingo in the basement of your own church and it doesn't feel familiar to you, remember that a bingo atmosphere is very different from Sunday services."

"It may be that your own priest looks at you as though he's never seen you before in his life. Do not be offended. Bingo has become important business to the church and the church school and Father is preoccupied counting the house and estimating the night's take."

The last remark, McCuen said, is likely to be literally true in many cases of the game. In Illinois alone, he said, some 1,500 establishments are licensed to hold weekly bingo games. They pay the state between \$8 million and \$9 million a year — 10 percent of their take. That indicates, he said, bingo in Illinois is at least an \$80 million-a-year business, with churches and civic groups the major beneficiaries.

At that rate, the game legalized "to give the old ladies something to do" is rivaling the much-trumpeted Illinois lottery in terms of total handle, McCuen said. And Illinois is only one of 38 states that permit bingo, McCuen said.

Blinded and deafened by childhood illnesses, Miss Zimmerman was tutored at home and taught Braille and hand spelling. But she was sent to Massillon and forgotten when her relatives died.

A group of volunteers won Miss Zimmerman's release from the mental ward and reintroduced her to life: she tasted a Big Mac, went to church, baked bread, decorated a Christmas tree and petted a lion at a shopping center petting zoo.

Then she said she wanted to go back to school. She's taken courses in ancient history, philosophy and speech with the help of Miss Street who spells out lectures for her and translates her speech, which after years of disuse is a soft, fast mutter.

Money needed for expensive Braille texts and tutor-interpreters has been a problem, however. Miss Zimmerman gets only \$177 a month from the Social Security Administration Supplemental Security Income program.

Ohio Services for the Blind and the Stark County Welfare authority told

her she was too old to qualify for their help. The Ohio Board of Mental Health and Retardation, the same agency that runs Massillon, disqualified Miss Zimmerman for aid because they said she was not multiply handicapped or developmentally disabled, Miss Street said.

Republican Rep. Ralph Regula of Canton also refused help. "They didn't help with this job, either," said Miss Street, who credited Caton Goodwill employee Linda Owens with making the placement.

# Woman, 72, blind and deaf, gives up college for career

By ROSEMARY ARMAO

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Nellie Zimmerman, the 72-year-old blind and deaf woman who left Massillon State Hospital to become a college student last year, now is taking up a career.

The white-haired Miss Zimmerman started at Malone College last year following a 19-year confinement at Massillon, where she had been regarded as senile and mute and seldom was even spoken to.

Now, her friend and interpreter, Emily Street, says Miss Zimmerman has decided to leave Malone and accept an offer from the Ohio Commission on Aging to teach arts and crafts and cooking to a class of legally blind boys.

"She's decided to drop out and become a career woman," Miss Street said. She'll work 30 hours a week. Miss Zimmerman, who cooks, cleans and cares for herself, already is a sought-after lecturer in gerontology classes, Sunday schools and cub scout meetings.

Miss Zimmerman's nightmare life in a ward of senile old women at Massillon ended three years ago when a deaf volunteer took her hand one day and spelled out with manual letters, "Hi."

Miss Zimmerman gasped, took the volunteer's hand and shakily spelled back, "what's happening in the world?"

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Nellie Zimmerman at a class at Malone College. The hands in the foreground are those of Emily Street, who sits in class with Miss Zimmerman and finger spells the lectures for the blind and deaf woman. (UPI photo)

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### The weather

Mostly sunny today and again Wednesday. High temperatures both days in the mid to upper 80s to 90. Clear tonight with lows 60 to 65. Probability of rain near zero percent today and tonight and 10 percent Wednesday. Light westerly winds today and tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph Wednesday. National weather forecast map on page 17.

# USSR convicts U.S. reporters

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court today convicted two American reporters on charges of libeling Soviet television officials and ordered them to pay fines of \$1,847 each and publish retractions of the offending material in either Soviet or American newspapers.

The verdict came in a swift, three-hour trial that was boycotted by the defendants, Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun, both of whom are vacationing in the United States. Both said they would return to Moscow when their vacations are finished.

Whitney and Piper pay their fines within 10 days and publish the retractions within five days. He made no mention of a prosecution demand that the court also ask the Soviet Foreign Ministry to strip the two American reporters of their official accreditation.



Indians march at the Capitol on the last leg of their five-month cross country walk to protest what their leaders call a wave of anti-Indian legislation in Congress. The march began Feb. 11 on Alcatraz Island off San Francisco. (UPI photo)

# Mideast talks begin with sides far apart

LEEDS CASTLE, England (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel resumed the search for Middle East peace today in a 1,100-year-old English castle and both sides admitted they were still far apart.

A U.S. spokesman described their first session as "serious and thorough." The Israelis and Egyptians agreed that the gap between Egypt and Israel on a peace settlement is wide, particularly on the future of the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip; but they said there was some hope of narrowing it.

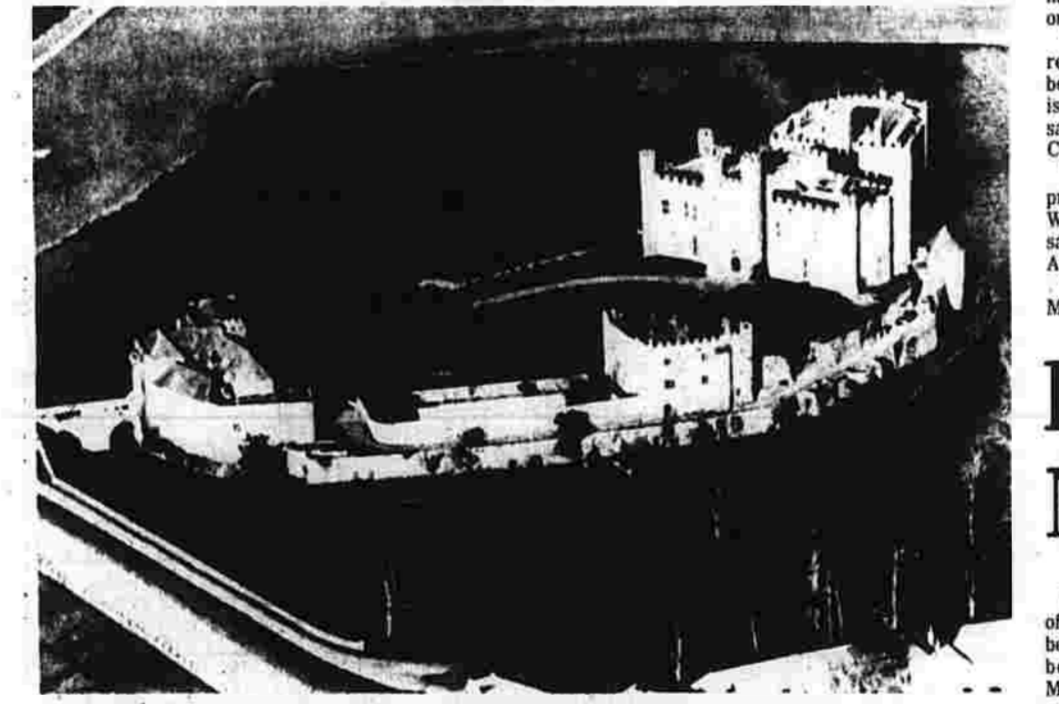
The Israeli and Egyptian spokesmen also disagreed on whether direct negotiations between the two countries have in fact begun. Israeli spokesman Natfali Lavie said "it was the start of direct negotiations." But Egyptian spokesman Hamdi Nada said, "We are here at the invitation of the United States to find out when direct negotiations can begin again."

# Marching Indians say their rights violated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old people with wrinkled faces from Arizona and the young braves with long braided hair from Maine headed today for the Supreme Court and the FBI to complain of "Native American" political prisoners.

The walk, symbolizing the forced march to protest bills they fear will eliminate their tribes, reservations, education and health programs. "Little by little, the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) is being broken apart. Soon, we may find that treaties have been eliminated without any specific law going through," said Cal Noel of the Indian congress.

He said President Carter promised Indians during the campaign he would consult with them before making changes which affect their rights. "Carter has a forked-tongue policy on Indian affairs," Noel said.



Aerial view shows the moat-surrounded Leeds Castle in the Kent countryside, 35 miles south of London. The castle is the site of conference beginning today on the Middle East. Armed troops set up roadblocks yesterday on all roads leading to Heathrow Airport and stationed tanks and armored personnel carriers on the tarmac to prevent any terrorist attacks on delegates arriving for the Mideast peace talks. (UPI photo)

# Futtner surprise choice to run against Barry

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
Fenton "Pat" Futtner, a South Windsor resident and full-time worker for the state Republican Party, was selected Monday to run against State Sen. David Barry of Manchester in the Fourth Senatorial District.

And, as expected, Esther Clarke, a member of the East Hartford Town Council, will be the GOP candidate in the Third Senatorial District. Futtner, who is a State Central Committee member from the Fourth Senatorial District and works at State Republican Headquarters, was a surprise selection to oppose Barry. Futtner, in fact, had said Monday that the party still was searching for a candidate.

Futtner and Nancy Owen, the district's other State Central Committee member, had headed up the search but were unable to find anyone willing to run. Apparently, it finally came down to a choice of which of the two State Central Committee members would oppose Barry.

# Peter Boudo chosen MHS vice principal

The 31-year-old assistant principal of a New Hampshire high school will be coming home to Connecticut to become the vice principal at Manchester High School.

Peter G. Boudo, assistant principal at Milford Area Senior High School in Milford, N.H., was the unanimous choice Monday night of the Manchester Board of Education to fill the high school position. He will replace Laurence Leonard, who is retiring.

The board interviewed Boudo for 45 minutes before its vote on the position. He was the top choice out of more than 200 candidates who applied for the job when it was first advertised in May.



Peter G. Boudo, selected Monday night as vice-principal at Manchester High School, answers questions at a morning press conference to announce his appointment. Boudo, a Waterbury native, has been the assistant principal of a New Hampshire high school for four years. (Herald photo by Pearson)

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### Ringstone acting head of highway department

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, said Monday that George Ringstone will be the acting highway superintendent until a new superintendent is hired. The process could take several months, Giles said. The town's present superintendent, Timothy O'Sullivan, has been hired as public works director in Danbury. Friday will be his last day as a town employee.

### Mrs. Maxwell honored as foster grandmother

Mrs. Edith Maxwell of 287 N. Main St. was honored by Gov. Ella Grasso recently in recognition of her volunteer service as a foster grandmother at Mansfield State Training School. In June, Mrs. Maxwell was one of about 125 persons from all over Connecticut who were honored at a luncheon at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury on the 10th anniversary of the Thames Valley Council for Community Action's Foster Grandparent program and show artists.

### Weizman admits removing poster

TELE AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Gior Weizman today admitted tearing down a peace poster outside the office of Prime Minister Menachem Begin but denied saying that some people in the government do not want peace at all. Weizman said he ripped it off because he did not like the look of the large, pale-blue placard, which was stuck to the wall of a conference room. He said he did not tear it up and that the gesture had no political significance.

### New hearing sought for leukemia victim

BOSTON (UPI) — Attorneys for the parents of 2-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green said they would ask a federal court today for a new hearing on their request to end chemotherapy treatments for the boy. If the court decides to hear the case, it will be the latest battle in a case which attorney George Donovan says will go to the U.S. Supreme Court. Donovan, who has represented Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate, Mass., since the court battles began in February, said Monday he would file an amended complaint charging that the court-ordered continuation of chemotherapy violates the family's civil rights.

### Day care facility OK'd

Despite opposition from a dozen neighbors, Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals approved a day care facility at 138 Deepwood Drive. "Our zoning regulations state that these are permitted in residential zones," Chairman Bernard Johnson said as he moved for approval of the special exception needed for the facility. Drive said, "We've all been reevaluated. If you grant this permit, our property will be devalued." He said that many residents in the neighborhood are at or near retirement age. "We'd like to look forward to some peace and quiet," he said. Mary Mack of 127 Deepwood Drive said, "We're objecting to the noise that will be there."



Officers of the Eighth Utilities District take the oath as they are sworn in by district counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr., right, at Monday's Eighth District board meeting. From left are John Flynn and Evelyn Gregan, board members; Gordon Lassow, Eighth District president; Howard Keeney, treasurer; and Helen Warrington, secretary. These officers were re-elected in June. Newly elected tax collector Betty Sadoski is not in the photo. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

### District aerielscope truck expected by end of month

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter The Eighth Utilities District began its new year by swearing in officers and an announcement that delivery of a new aerielscope truck is expected before the end of this month. Gordon Lassow, Eighth District board president, said the new red and white aerial truck is in Hartford and hopefully will be delivered Monday. He said the district received a loan from Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. for \$107,000, the cost of the truck. That, plus \$34,107 in interest, will make the total cost \$141,107, Lassow said. The board also approved the lease-purchase program the district had also considered, he said. Lassow said CDT consented to a variable interest loan that would level out after about six years. Attorney John LaBelle Jr., district counsel, conducted the swearing in ceremony at the beginning of the meeting. Taking the oath were Gordon Lassow, president, and Evelyn Gregan and John Flynn, directors. Lassow was re-elected last month to his second one-year term. Gregan and Flynn are serving their second three-year terms. Also sworn in were Howard Keeney, treasurer, and Helen Warrington as secretary. They were also re-elected to their offices. Mrs. Betty Sadoski was the only newly elected officer to take the oath. She succeeds Mary Larain as the district's tax collector. Lassow made the following district appointments: Assistant president and fire commissioner, William Marvin; sewer commissioner, Samuel Longest; insurance commissioner, John Flynn; public utility, Evelyn Gregan; administrative advisors, Robert Froelich and Lawrence Noone; rate maker, Geraldine Thompson. Also, fire chief, Granville "Ted" Lingard; first assistant chief, John Moravsky; second assistant chief, John Christensen; third assistant chief, Harold Topf Jr.; assistant fire marshal, Wallace J. Irish Jr.; radio technician, William Stanek Jr.; mechanic, John Willis; fire alarm superintendent, Harold Topf Jr.; assistant fire alarm superintendent, Leonard Luszyk. Named to the district's liaison committee were Robert Froelich, Lawrence Noone and Samuel Longest. Mrs. Sadoski suggested that her telephone number be published to better serve the district residents. Her number is 742-7910. Mrs. Gregan announced that as of Aug. 31, Saller's Pond will be open to the public for fishing and non-motor boating. It can be open for this year's Winter Carnival fishing derby, she said. Although Mrs. Gregan was told the board could take no action on it, she wanted the board to be aware of the proposed town charter revisions which "give a great deal of power to the town manager." Mrs. Gregan listed the town officers which would be appointed by the town manager according to the charter revisions. "It is something we should look over very carefully," she said. She also criticized the proposed doubling of salaries for the town directors which "seems like a lot of money when they're talking about poverty." This year, Eighth District board members accepted a \$50 increase which will up their annual salary to \$250. The Town of Manchester board members are receiving \$500 annually, and would receive \$1,000 if the proposed revisions are accepted.

### Two back governor

Two Manchester legislators have endorsed Gov. Ella Grasso in her bid for re-election. State Sen. David Barry and State Rep. Francis Mahoney both announced Monday that they are supporting Mrs. Grasso. The governor is being challenged by Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. They said that the personal effort of the governor to control spending and to prevent tax increases "is appreciated by all who are struggling to make ends meet today." They said that the three successive budget surpluses are signs of good fiscal management. Mahoney and Barry also praised Mrs. Grasso's establishment of monthly office hours that permit state residents to discuss their problems with her. At a time when many people feel that government is too big and too remote, it is good to see a governor take the time to go to the people in a very personal, direct way," they said. Both said that they felt Mrs. Grasso can defeat any Republican opponent.

### Joyner says he has votes

Walter Joyner, who is seeking the Republican nomination in the 12th Assembly District, said Monday that he has enough votes from the Manchester delegates to secure the nomination. Joyner said that he has 20 of the 34 delegates committed. The delegates who select the candidate for the 12th Assembly District are those members of the Republican Town Committee who live within the district. The 12th District is entirely within Manchester, so the selection of a candidate is done within the town committee. Joyner and Fred Peck, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters, are seeking the party's nomination. The seat is held now by State Rep. Theodore Cummings, who is running as Democratic town chairman. Peck has indicated that he will primary for the seat if he gets enough support. He would need the support of 20 percent, or at least nine, of the delegates to primary. Joyner also mentioned that he has the support of the town's executive committee, which is made up of the leaders of the local Republicans. The executive committee voted to back Joyner. Health officials have issued warnings to joggers, tennis players and bicyclists, urging them to restrict their activities. And the National Weather Service said today there's no end in sight. "No change. It's just going to be as receptive to the views and ideas of his constituents. He will hold sessions at various locations in the district where residents can meet with him. "I feel that a good representative should be accessible to the voters and aware of their desires," he said.

### Moriarty's, Cavey's, Purdy get zoning board approvals

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted approvals needed for the expansion of three local businesses — Moriarty Bros., Cavey's Restaurant and the Purdy Corp. The ZBA unanimously approved a special exception requested by Moriarty Bros. to build a 30 foot by 40 foot building for a used car showroom and sales area. The lot plan called for a knock down a small building on the east side of its property and then construct the larger building in the same area. Attorney Vincent Diana, representing the firm, said that the new building will conform with recent renovations done to the main building at 315 Center St. One resident, Kenneth Burkamp of 75 Laurel St., spoke against the proposal. He said that the Moriarty Bros. site does not have adequate parking now, and the addition of the new building will reduce parking area. Customers sometimes park on his nearby Center Street property, Burkamp said. He mentioned the businesses that operate at the Center Street site, including a service station, oil service and auto dealership. "For all these different activities, the land isn't big enough," he said. Burkamp presented pictures and news stories to the ZBA. He said that buffers are inadequate in some areas around Moriarty Bros. and that used automobiles are parked too close to the road in some spots. "Before anything is granted, you should look over all these conditions," he said. Bernard Johnson, ZBA chairman, told Burkamp that parking space at Moriarty Bros. meets town regulations. If it didn't, the firm would have to request a variance from the ZBA. The ZBA also unanimously approved the proposed addition to Cavey's Restaurant at 45 E. Center St. Attorney Joel Janenda, representing the restaurant, said that the change, which would be an 11 1/2-foot addition to the front of the building, would permit expansion of the kitchen area. The plans for final design have not been completed, but the dining area also probably will be increased. The restaurant needs a variance for expansion because it is within 1,000 feet of another liquor-serving establishment, Carry Nations. Both are non-conforming uses. Janenda mentioned the reputation of Cavey's as one reason the expansion should be permitted. "It's really a landmark or focal point in Manchester," he said. "We have a reputable, excellent business that wants to expand. It's still going to be the same excellent restaurant. It's just going to be updated and modernized," Janenda said. The ZBA approved a variance that will allow the Purdy Corp. to reduce its east side yard to three feet. The firm plans to add to its building at 586 Hilliard St. A letter from Town Planner Alan Larson said that Town Fire Chief John Rivosa questioned the expansion because it would limit access on the side of the building if there was a fire. Attorney John Mrosek, who represented the Purdy Corp., said that he was disturbed that this was the first he had heard of such a complaint. Johnson also said that he did not approve of the town planner writing a letter about the fire chief's recommendation. "If the fire chief is against this, he should submit a letter," Johnson said. John Caganello, a ZBA member, said that the addition would have sufficient exits in case of a fire. Mrosek said that the firm has run out of land on which to expand. Thus, it has to request the same excellent variance, which the ZBA approved unanimously. The ZBA did reject one other request. Min's Caterers asked that it be permitted to have a parking area of crushed rock. Town regulations require such parking areas to be constructed of bituminous or masonry concrete. Three members — Johnson, Edward Colman and Harry Reinhold — voted against the request. Caganello and Paul Rossetto voted for the proposal.

### You can register now for enrichment class

Registration for the second session of the Manchester Summer Enrichment Program will be all this week. Anyone wishing to register for courses should appear in person at Illing Junior High School from 9 a.m. to noon through Friday. There will be a fee for each course so that the program can be self-sustaining. All courses and activities are taught at Illing, with two sessions each day, one from 9 to 10:40 a.m. and from 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No credit is given for the courses. The aim of the program is to provide an opportunity for learning something new during the long summer months in a structured, but relaxing environment. More than 100 persons will participate in the first two weeks of the program which began this week. They will be involved in reading and math maintenance, bridge, pottery, watercolor painting, theater, outdoor sketching, and fun with art. The participants include children (from Grade 3 on) and adults, with several retirees taking courses.

### Few clues available in Oklahoma slaying

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Some clues scattered in a parking lot, a vague description of a station wagon and a few fingerprints found inside a steakhouse are the only clues police have in the slayings of six restaurant employees. Robbery was the apparent motive for what Police Chief Tom Heggy described Monday as "probably the most horrendous crime ever committed in the Oklahoma City area." Authorities said there was no indication the victims fought their attackers and they were not bound or gagged. Although money was left untouched in a cash register, more than \$1,000 was taken from a safe, authorities said, and it was believed coins found outside the restaurant's back door may have been dropped by the killers. Technicians dusted the coins for fingerprints and said some prints had been found inside the restaurant. But there was no information on whether any of the prints had been identified. Police said they had no firm suspects, but believed more than one person was involved. They also were looking for a battered green station wagon with wood-grain panels. "This type of crime would most likely have involved more than one person due to the number of victims and shots fired," Sgt. Tom Mandy, a Police Department spokesman, said.

### GM ordered to rebate \$200 for engine switches

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Motors must grant extended warranties and pay \$200 in rebates to the owners of nearly 67,000 Oldsmobiles with cheaper Chevrolet engines under the terms of a court settlement. The settlement approved Monday by a federal judge could cost GM \$27 million. Illinois Attorney General William Scott, who originally brought the suit, called the settlement "a tremendous victory for the consumers." The delegates who select the candidate for the 12th Assembly District are those members of the Republican Town Committee who live within the district. The 12th District is entirely within Manchester, so the selection of a candidate is done within the town committee. Joyner and Fred Peck, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters, are seeking the party's nomination. The seat is held now by State Rep. Theodore Cummings, who is running as Democratic town chairman. Peck has indicated that he will primary for the seat if he gets enough support. He would need the support of 20 percent, or at least nine, of the delegates to primary. Joyner also mentioned that he has the support of the town's executive committee, which is made up of the leaders of the local Republicans. The executive committee voted to back Joyner. Health officials have issued warnings to joggers, tennis players and bicyclists, urging them to restrict their activities. And the National Weather Service said today there's no end in sight. "No change. It's just going to be as receptive to the views and ideas of his constituents. He will hold sessions at various locations in the district where residents can meet with him. "I feel that a good representative should be accessible to the voters and aware of their desires," he said.

### No relief forecast in Texas heat wave

DALLAS (UPI) — For the past 16 days the sun's 100-plus degree heat has been the most dominant force in North Texas, with heat stroke responsible for at least 16 deaths. Newspapers in Dallas and Fort Worth have carried banner headlines on the heat and stories describing the symptoms and precautions against heat stroke. Health officials have issued warnings to joggers, tennis players and bicyclists, urging them to restrict their activities. And the National Weather Service said today there's no end in sight. "No change. It's just going to be as receptive to the views and ideas of his constituents. He will hold sessions at various locations in the district where residents can meet with him. "I feel that a good representative should be accessible to the voters and aware of their desires," he said.



The quintuplets of Jerry and Debbie Davis celebrate their third birthday today. Pictured from left to right are Casey, Charla, Crista, Chanda, and Chelsea Davis. Posing in their Lewisville, Texas home, the state's only set of quintz blew out candles and enjoyed chocolate cake. (UPI photo)

### American diet changing, not all for the best

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are drinking only half as much coffee as they did in 1946 and eating considerably less butter, milk, candy and eggs than in previous years, according to a new study on children on TV, and to begin campaigns on radio and TV to alert Americans to health consequences of the new American diet," the group said. The discovery led to an investigation which indicated the engine switching was widespread. After last April, GM was required by court order to tell customers if the car they were buying contained a Chevrolet engine. Customers who decline to accept the settlement still can pursue legal action against GM on their own. Little income reported by top justices WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Rehnquist, in voluntary financial disclosure statements filed with the Supreme Court clerk, says he received a total \$5,560 for lectures in the country to move south, and at the same time was too strong to allow cooler air from the northern tier of the country to move south, and at the same time was too strong to allow cooler air over the Gulf of Mexico to move up into the state. "We're living in a man's land," he said. "Usually highs like this stay over us for a day or two and drift on north, but now, for the past 40 days, it's been just hanging directly above us." Temperatures have hit over and exceeded the 100 degree mark for 16 consecutive days, with Monday's reading 103 in Dallas and 102 in Fort Worth. Abilene was one of the hottest cities in the nation, recording a high of 110. Roseman said a high pressure area over New Mexico was responsible for the continued hot weather. He said the front was too strong to allow cooler air from the northern tier of the country to move south, and at the same time was too strong to allow cooler air over the Gulf of Mexico to move up into the state. "We're living in a man's land," he said. "Usually highs like this stay over us for a day or two and drift on north, but now, for the past 40 days, it's been just hanging directly above us." Temperatures have hit over and exceeded the 100 degree mark for 16 consecutive days, with Monday's reading 103 in Dallas and 102 in Fort Worth. Abilene was one of the hottest cities in the nation, recording a high of 110. Americans are drinking only half as much coffee as they did in 1946 and eating considerably less butter, milk, candy and eggs than in previous years, according to a new study on children on TV, and to begin campaigns on radio and TV to alert Americans to health consequences of the new American diet," the group said. The discovery led to an investigation which indicated the engine switching was widespread. After last April, GM was required by court order to tell customers if the car they were buying contained a Chevrolet engine. Customers who decline to accept the settlement still can pursue legal action against GM on their own. Little income reported by top justices WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Rehnquist, in voluntary financial disclosure statements filed with the Supreme Court clerk, says he received a total \$5,560 for lectures in the country to move south, and at the same time was too strong to allow cooler air from the northern tier of the country to move south, and at the same time was too strong to allow cooler air over the Gulf of Mexico to move up into the state. "We're living in a man's land," he said. "Usually highs like this stay over us for a day or two and drift on north, but now, for the past 40 days, it's been just hanging directly above us." Temperatures have hit over and exceeded the 100 degree mark for 16 consecutive days, with Monday's reading 103 in Dallas and 102 in Fort Worth. Abilene was one of the hottest cities in the nation, recording a high of 110.

### About town

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# Andrews finally practices home run trot

NEW YORK (UPI) — "When you haven't had a homer in 1,200 or something at-bats you don't get a chance to practice your home-run trot," Rob Andrews said Monday night, after his ninth-inning home run gave the San Francisco Giants a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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## Tennis comeback not big success

FÖREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The effort to bring big-time tennis back to Forest Hills was something of a bust in its first year, but Lamar Hunt, promoter of the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational, is looking toward the future with confidence.



"It wasn't promoted in the way I would like to have seen it," said Hunt, director of World Championship Tennis. "Unfortunately, the field was completed the Saturday night before the start of the tournament so it was difficult to promote."

## National League

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## West arrives in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Runner Andy West reached Hartford Monday at noon after joggling the weekend through eastern Connecticut as part of his 2,500-mile trip to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

## Not this time

Atlanta Braves' Gary Matthews (36) is cut down at second base in an aborted steal attempt with New York Mets' second baseman Doug Flynn (23) taking throw. Umpire Dick Stello makes out call. (UPI Photo)

## Game related

The scheduled Town Little League Tournament championship tilt between Carter Chevrolet and the Medics slated last night was postponed because of wet grounds.

## Moriarty's play

Looking to improve its position in the league standings, Moriarty Bros. hosts the Vernon Orioles tonight in a Two League contest at Moriarty Field at 6 o'clock.

## Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: JCs vs. Tierney's, 6—Fitzgerald Suburban vs. Trash-Away, 6—Robertson Circa vs. Allied, 7:30—Robertson Moriarty's vs. Vito's, 7:30—Fitzgerald Nelson's vs. Telephone, 6—Weston vs. Gus's, 7:30—Nike Rockwell vs. Alliance, 6—Nebo Jets vs. Glass, 6—Keeney Renz vs. SHM, 6—Cherry

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## Acquire safety

EAST HEMPTSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets acquired safety Steve Jackson on waivers Monday from the Oakland Raiders.

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## Money cited

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Tag, you're out

It looks like Atlanta's Bob Beall (25) is going to make the tag but all he is out on force play at second base as Philadelphia second baseman Ted Sizemore (7) goes to relay. Action look place on Sunday's game which the Phillies win, 4-2. (UPI Photo)

# All-Star tilts slated Wednesday

The American League All-Stars will host the Hazardville American League All-Stars in a District Eight Little League tilt Wednesday night at Leber Field at 6 o'clock.

The starting lineup will be chosen from Mike Mullen, Dave Dougan and Kyle Dougan of the Oilers, Dave Vilga, Bill Silver, Rick Longo and Ron Fimney of Dairy Queen. Jamie

# Dairy Queen champions of Farm Little League

Not wasting any time, Dairy Queen exploded for four runs in the first inning and constantly added to its total for a 10-6 win over Civitan to annex the 1978 Town Farm Little League

Tournament title last night at Wadsworth Field. Mike Wazer tripled, Dean Soares stroked three singles and Ray Sprague, Dave Kelaya and Pat Farrell two apiece for the newly crowned champs. The Queens played well defensively to support the pitching of Ed Stratton, who went the distance to gain the decision.

# Legion takes two weekend contests

Arriving home early Monday morning, Manchester Legion baseball team won two of three engagements last weekend in Vermont. The Post 102 entry toppled Proctor, 7-4, Saturday and in a Sunday double header split with Rutland, winning 7-3 and bowing 6-2.

# Hope substitutes for SDJ-GHO host

Michael G. Wheeler, chairman of the 27th Sammy Davis Jr./Greater Hartford Open announced that the King of comedy, Bob Hope, will take part in the GHO Celebrity Pro-Am July 26, at the Wethersfield Country Club.

# RSox players exposed

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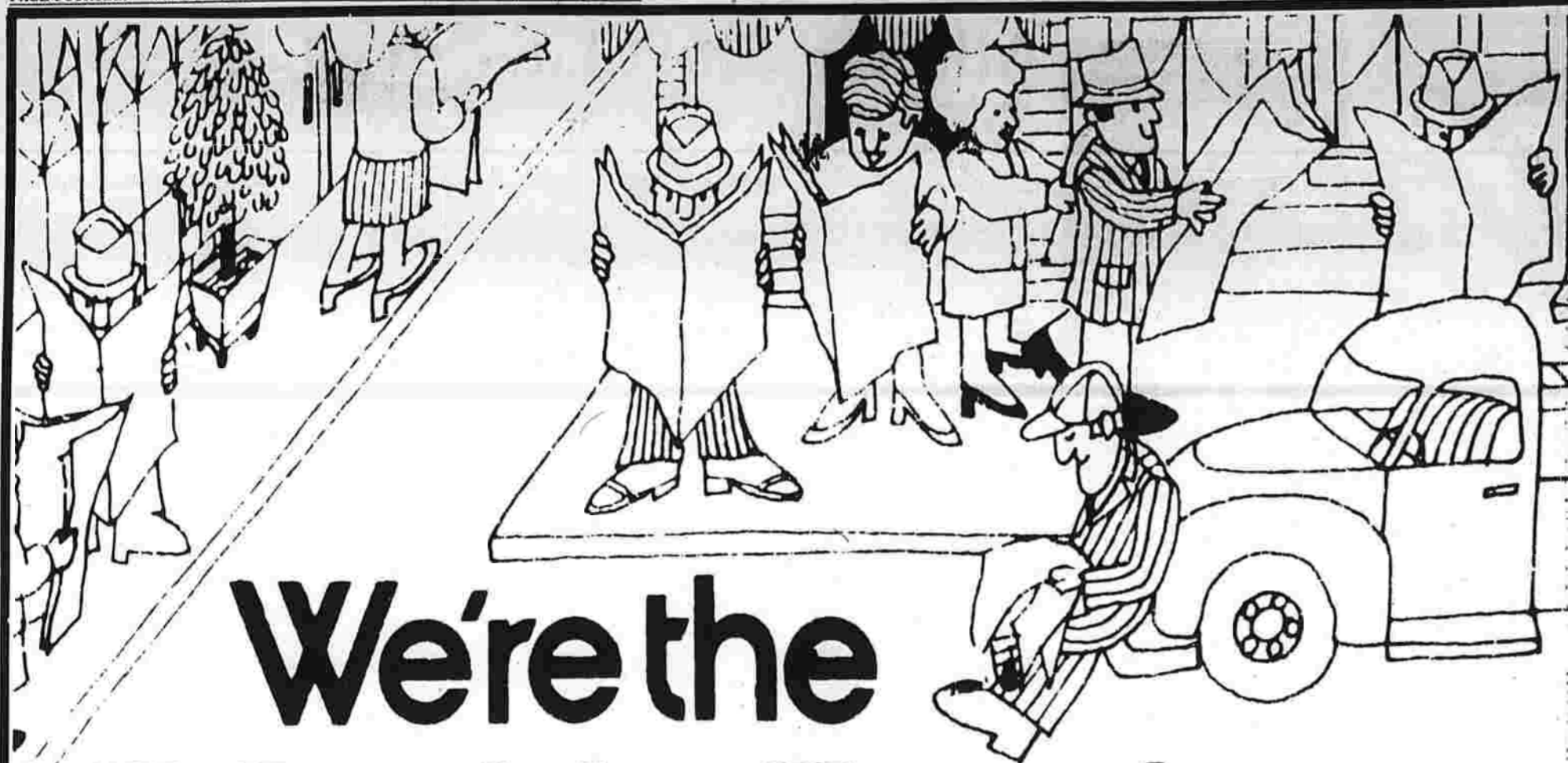
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#### Another victory

Howard Jarvis, who wrote California's Proposition 13 tax-cut initiative and led the campaign that passed it, is free of drunken driving charges. A mistrial did the job Monday in Oxnard, Calif., after the jury reported a hopeless deadlock — 11-1 in favor of acquittal. The prosecutor says he won't seek another trial for the "peppy 55-year-old tax rebel. The victory clears the way for Jarvis' first face-to-face meeting in Los Angeles today, with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who first led the fight against Proposition 13, then became the chief architect of its enforcement.

#### Taking the rap

Only a few weeks ago, the law took a new turn when Pat Boone was told he's responsible if an acne cream he advertises doesn't zap acne like he says it will. Hollywood agents fretted then about the precedent, and Monday, the other shoe dropped. Arlie Jackson filed suit in Los Angeles against Karl Malden — the television voice of American Express traveler's cheques. She wants \$1

million in damages — says she lost \$1,400 worth of checks in Quito, Ecuador, and her vacation was ruined because her money was not replaced as quickly as Malden's commercials said it would be.

#### Bars for Brown

Soul singer James Brown found himself in the city slammer Monday all because he played hooky from a court hearing on a contract dispute over the sale of a Baltimore radio station he owns. The station, WBBB, is in financial trouble and creditors seek appointment of a receiver to take control of it. Brown scorned the hearing and was arrested at the Apollo Theater where he was performing. Judge C. Stanley Blair sees his absence as contempt of court.

#### On the wagon

Never, since Prohibition days, has a batch of bathtub gin left its makers with such a hangover. First Nigel Maidment and Brian Cooper drew six-month jail sentences in Saudi Arabia, for selling homemade booze in violation of that country's Islamic anti-liquor laws. Then they got a public flogging 970 strokes each with

a bamboo cane. Now they're out of work. The two Britons were on the payroll of the London firm of Primo Universal, but the company's overseas director says they're fired because to keep them on "would be an affront to Saudi Arabia and... prejudice our business activities there."

#### Glimpses

Phyllis Diller, celebrating her 61st birthday at the Warwick, R.I., Music Theater where she's appearing with Harry James and the Mills Brothers, says, "I'm lasting longer than I expected." ... Rudolf Nureyev will dance the lead in his own version of "Romeo and Juliet" when he appears tonight with the London Festival Ballet at New York's Metropolitan Opera House. ... Red Skelton, who turned 65 today, still is working at a casino in Sparks, Nev., and says he'll go right on making people laugh "as long as I have breath in my body." ... Della Reese is suing her business manager, Fran A. Evans Jr., in Los Angeles for \$1.5 million, charging he "misappropriated" her money.



Jarvis



Malden



Nureyev

## A million is a big bunch

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — There was a time when Carol Waters' grade school students had a hard time grasping the meaning of large numbers, like a million.

"A million is a whole bunch," as one student explained it. "That was three years ago, and the students now have a better idea of just how big a bunch. They have set out to collect 1 million beverage can pop tops."

"I would explain large numbers in math class," Mrs. Waters explained, "but the children couldn't really understand — they couldn't grasp the abstract. Most of them had never really seen a hundred of anything in the same place at the same time."

In the years since then, the class has learned that it takes 300 pop-tops to fill a one-pound coffee can, and 50,000 to fill a large trailer bag. And when they get the last pop-top, they plan to sell the aluminum, which

should bring them \$214.20 at the current scrap price, and buy some blind person a guide dog.

At last count they have 807,285, and they're still collecting.

## State boy on Broadway

A relative of a Manchester man is performing on Broadway.

Jason Scott, 10-year-old nephew of John Gadomski of Manchester, is performing with Yul Brynner in "The King and I." Jason will spend much of this summer vacation performing in "Separating," a forthcoming NBC Movie of the Week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Szostak of New Britain.

Using his professional stage name, Jason Scott, the boy actor will perform as the son of a marriage-in-the-making. This will be Jason's first performance as a member of the Screen Actors Guild.

### Scott's World

## Jan-Michael Vincent addicted to surfing

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jan-Michael Vincent's story is a classic tale of an actor's addiction, his involvement with a "narcotic" that broke up his marriage and interrupted his movie career.

Jan's "addiction" has nothing to do with drugs or booze.

For 18 of his 33 years the handsome leading man's life has been dominated and directed by the oceans of the world. Jan is a surfer with a mystical dedication to the sea and its rolling, boiling combers.

He admits his preoccupation with surfing is responsible for the separation from his wife, Bonnie, and, indeed, the fact that he is a motion picture actor.

Jan drove into town the other day from his home, an hour up the coast from Los Angeles. He built his house with his own hands, assisted by friends who pitched in when the surf was flat.

Tanned, laid back and with his hair wind-blown, Jan appeared to be ill at ease in the luscious Beverly Hills hotel. He ordered a beer and talked about his new movie, "Big Wednesday," in which he plays a surfer.

Jan gives the impression of being an eminently sensible and practical man until he speaks of surfing. His eyes don't exactly glaze over, but he is overtaken by an almost religious zeal.

"I've been surfing since I was 15," he said. "Acting is the sort of profession that gives me the freedom to surf. And there's no question in my mind that I've been obsessed by the sea and surfing since I was a teenager."

"I'd love to be able to surf every day. So would all the other surfers I know."

It is almost impossible to explain. "Surfing is totally the most important thing in the world when you think of significant events and accomplishments. But it is a religion, an opiate, a drug and an addiction to the surfer."

"Surfing is barbaric, territorial, competitive and tribal."

Jan owns a dozen surfboards, some old, some new, some long, some short, for riding different kinds of waves in different parts of the world.

He took a year off from his career mainly because he couldn't find a script that appealed to him. But a strong secondary reason was an excuse to surf.

Jan spent three months of that year in Hawaii riding the 20-foot combers that race onto Oahu's Sunset Beach. He claims it is the highest, most exciting surf in the world.

"There's no sense of accomplishment when you're riding the board on top of a wave," he said. "But you don't surf for accomplishment. The only thing that matters is the feeling while you're turning up the tube and watching the green room roll over you. It's only that moment that counts."

"People plan their lives around surfing. They give up family, security and home to go where the surf is really good. They find jobs that give them enough time off to surf as much as possible."

"It's really a brotherhood of independence. Surfing is a world-wide fraternity. No matter where I go — even to Australia — I'll find guys I know and have surfed with."

"It's competitive, yet you are on your own. It's character building but that's hard to explain to a non-surfer. You have to be in terrific physical shape. You become a meteorologist. You learn to survive on little or nothing. You shun possessions because you travel fast and light."

You've got to move around free of economic and social restrictions. Surfing has developed a group of seasonal workers.

"Acting works well for me because it is intermittent employment. And after the concentration and tensions of movie-making, surfing rejuvenates me."

Jan feels a curious ambivalence about playing a surfer in "Big Wednesday." While the film allowed him to surf for almost a full year during production, he is uneasy about accepting money for doing the thing he loves most.

"I surfed every day for several months in Hawaii and we surfed for 2 1/2 months in El Salvador," Jan said. "But I just didn't feel right about being paid to surf. It's like selling your religion. It was taking something personal and making it part of my work. I think I sold part of myself. I'm quite certain I lost something in the process. Surfing hasn't been exactly the same for me since."

"The picture taught me a lesson. Surfing isn't anything you can sell off around with. But then surfing is full of lessons."

"Sure, it broke up my marriage. I'd get back from a couple of months on a movie location and then take off to surf. I can understand why a wife wouldn't want to put up with that."

"But surfing teaches other things and that is the reason Bonnie and I are still good friends. Amber (his 5-year-old daughter) is spending the summer with me and I'm teaching her to surf."

Jan doesn't try to sell surfing to anyone else, anymore than he might attempt to convert someone to a religious cult. In a sense, surfing is a religion with him, an avocation to which he is more closely attached than family or career.



SAM Summer Theatre thespians rehearse their antics in a scene from "Six Yards of Sheep" which will be presented Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Wickham Park. From left are Meg Fallone, Jim Prenetta, Lisa Seise, Rande Trabit and Mary Sinnamon. Dave Glidden kneels in front. (Herald photo by Chastain)

## SAM Theater schedules shows

The SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) Summer Theatre will kickoff its summer program Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Wickham Park with a performance of "Six Yards of Sheep."

The theater group will also perform at Manchester's summer playgrounds.

Their performance schedule is as follows:

Wednesday at 11 a.m., Wickham Park; Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Nathan Hale, and 11 a.m. at West Side Oval; Friday at 9:30 a.m., Globe Hollow, and 11 a.m. at Camp Kennedy.

Also, July 24 at 9:30 a.m., Squire Village, and 11 a.m. at Rachel Road; July 25, 9:30 a.m. at Waddell, and 11 a.m. at Verplanck; July 26, 9:30 a.m. at Buckley, and 11 a.m. at Bowers; July 27, 9:30 a.m. at Salters, and 11 a.m. at Swanson; July 28, 9:30 a.m. at Green, and 11 a.m. at Valley Street.

## State pianist among nine in semi-final competition

By GRANT DILLMAN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine American pianists, including one from Connecticut, a Canadian, a Hungarian and an Englishman have been selected semi-finalists in the first Kennedy Center-Rockefeller competition for excellence in the performance of American music.

They will play at the Kennedy Center Sept. 11-14 to determine three winners who will compete here Sept. 16-17 for first place. The 12 semi-finalists were chosen from among 89 pianists appearing in preliminary rounds in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Vienna, Austria.

The winner will receive \$10,000 with \$5,000 going to the runner-up and

\$3,000 to the third-place contestant. The winner could receive an additional \$5,000 if a planned concert tour of the United States and possibly Europe emphasizes American music.

Semi-finalists who do not make the finals will get \$1,500 each. The pianists will be judged both on their playing and the programs they present. Judges will include four Americans, Beveridge Webster, Robert Black, Ulysses Kay and William Masselos; John Ogden of Britain; Rodion Shchedrin of the Soviet Union, and Toru Takemitsu of Japan.

The semi-finalists: Donna Coleman of Rochester, N.Y.; Stephen Drury of Spokane, Wash.

Alan Feinberg of New York City; Adam Fellegi of Hungary; Bradford Paul Gowen of Bethesda, Md.

Alex Karis of White Plains, N.Y., a graduate of Manhattan School of Music seeking his master's at Juillard; Peter Lawson of Manchester, England; Henry Martin of North Haven, Conn.; Christina Petrowska of Montreal, Canada; Robert Taub Metuchen of New Jersey; Robert Weirich of New Orleans; Jack Winerock of Lawrence, Kan.

### Theater schedules

E. Hartford Drive-In — 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:30; "Convoy"; "Sungary" (PG) Starts at Dusk; "Sideburn One" (PG) E. Windsor Drive-In — 2:10-4:45-7:20-9:45; "U.A. Theater 1 — "The Cheap Detective" 2:00-3:50-7:45-9:45; "U.A. Theater 2 — "The Swarm" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30; "U.A. Theater 3 — "The Jungle Book" and "The Sign of Zorro" 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:20; Vernon Cine 1 — "An Un-

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
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Charles M. Schultz
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MAYBE PAINTING THIS ROOM WILL HELP ME FORGET ABOUT MY 40th BIRTHDAY COMING UP?
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