



Astronaut Anne L. Fisher touring the Windsocks plant of Hamilton Standard with fellow astronaut Cmdr. Robert L. Crippen, USN, right, who is particularly interested in the small size as Manufacturing Engineer

George Joyal explains the molds used for the hard upper-torso portion of the off-the-rack, two-piece space suit being made in five sizes for the well-dressed space shuttle traveler of the 1980s. (UPI photo)

### Space shuttle program seen to boost interest

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The astronaut who will pilot America's first manned space shuttle says he thinks interest in the U.S. space program will mount when the flights lift off next year.

Navy Cmdr. Robert Crippen Wednesday toured the Hamilton Standard plant where new two-piece space suits are being manufactured, joined by fellow astronaut Dr. Anna L. Fisher.

Crippen, the designated pilot of America's first manned space shuttle next year, said he thinks the space program is still important to the U.S.

He said government fiscal restraints and some mechanical malfunctions, found in the orbiter "space truck" have delayed the flight date until March 1981.

"But I think the interest will heighten when we begin flying next year," he said.

Crippen and Dr. Fisher told the

workers manufacturing the molded fiberglass space suits — in five sizes fitting men and women — their jobs were a key part of the space program.

"There are a lot of people in the U.S. who we'd like to tell why their work is important and explain to them how their work fits into the picture," Dr. Fisher told the workers.

She looked on intently as manufacturing engineer George Joyal showed the astronauts the molds used for the suit's hard upper torso, which will be equipped with a life support system.

Crippen, a NASA astronaut since 1968, also acknowledged the government was faced with serious fiscal problems but said it was "taking a reasonable stance on the funding for space and its other responsibilities."

Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies Corp., is making the life pack suits, environmental control equipment and

### First National confirms 52 supermarkets closing

By United Press International  
Manufacturers and retailers in New England, hit by the deepening recession, have dismissed or announced plans to lay off 6,000 workers in the past month.

The latest cutback came Wednesday when First National Supermarkets Inc., one of the region's largest grocery chains, said it would close 52 supermarkets within the next several weeks.

The announcement followed the closing Tuesday of Uniroyal Inc.'s Chicopee tire plant in western Massachusetts.

Uniroyal, with 1,600 on the payroll, had been Chicopee's largest employer.

In Connecticut, the Armstrong Rubber Co. announced on July 15 that it would close its West Haven plant because of a drop in the tire market and high operating costs.

Armstrong officials, however, set a date for the shutdown pending

talks with the United Rubber Workers.

The union contract covering the more than 600 workers who will lose their jobs stipulates they must be given a six-month shutdown notice.

First National said heavy losses forced it to close 40 stores in eastern Massachusetts and 12 in Rhode Island.

Laurence R. Burbaum, a First National vice president, said the company has concluded "it is virtually impossible for us to turn this division around."

"For several years," he said, "the Boston division has lost a great deal of money, in excess of \$30 million, over the past five years."

"Our analysis was long, intensive and painful and our decision clearly is not a happy one," Burbaum said.

First National has hired Sam Nassi Co. of Los Angeles to oversee the liquidation of merchandise in the 52 stores.

"Beginning Monday all merchandise will be sold at significant discounts at going out of business sales in the 52 stores which are expected to

### Carter offers to testify in Billy case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a special Senate committee said today the panel may subpoena President Carter to testify in its investigation of Billy Carter's \$220,000 connection with the radical Arab government of Libya.

There is "a very definite possibility" the nine-member committee may call the president to appear in connection with alleged Libyan attempts to buy Washington influence through his brother, Billy, said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

But a subpoena may not be necessary. The president has indicated he is ready to shun executive privilege and testify in order to put the storm swirling around Billy behind him.

Billy Carter registered with the Justice Department as a foreign agent of Libya July 14, but has denied any attempts to influence official Washington on behalf of Libya. He also said a \$220,000 payment to him from Libya was a loan.



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The special Senate committee was formed Thursday and in addition to his comment about the presidential subpoena, Bayh also was asked on the NBC-TV "Today" program if White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski might be subpoenaed.

He did not give a direct reply, but noted Brzezinski is "intimately involved" in the matter.

There was also speculation that first lady Rosalynn Carter might also be called to testify in the case, in which the White House has denied protecting Billy or tipping him off in an 18-month-old Justice Department investigation.

legal influence being used in governmental decisions because a family member of the president is involved," said Bayh in outlining the panel's mission.

President Gerald R. Ford testified in late 1975 about his pardon of Richard Nixon, but Zbigniew Brzezinski's testimony would be the first time that a national security adviser has ever been a witness on Capitol Hill.

Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent of the Libyan government in July and has acknowledged receiving \$220,000 in loans from the Libyans earlier this year.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, meeting with reporters three times Thursday, disclosed:

—Brzezinski met with Ali Houderi, head of the Libyan Embassy, three times on Nov. 27, Dec. 8 and Dec. 12. Brzezinski asked Billy Carter to arrange the first meeting in an attempt to help secure release of the American hostages in Iran.

### Party seeks better line

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut's Communist Party says its candidates deserve to be listed higher on the state's November ballot than the ticket headed by independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

Party attorney Henry B. Hurvitz said Wednesday he had written Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennedy asking that the Communist candidates be placed on the third ballot line which had been expected to go to Anderson.

Hurvitz said state law assured the third line to the Communists in the

New Haven area's 3rd Congressional District because its 1978 candidate had won 1 percent of the votes cast in that election.

The lawyer said it would be unfair to list Joelle Fishman, this year's 3rd District candidate, on a different line than the rest of the party ticket or put the party in different places in other congressional districts.

The Communist ticket is headed by presidential candidate Gene Hall and his running mate, Angela Davis, who "naturally expect to run on the same line as Ms. Fishman," Hurvitz said.

"Petitioning electors for the Com-

### VACATION TIME Radio Shack AUTO SOUND Sale!

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An economical way to add fine stereo to your car. Molded 3" surface-mounts and 5" flush-mounts are small enough to fit even sub-compact cars.

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Four-prong type with jack and plug. 278-1281

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### PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK POM PONS \$2.79 BUNCH

Check Your Phone Book for Your Nearest Radio Shack Store or Dealer

### Colt gets army contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Army Wednesday awarded a \$3.9 million contract to a city based firearms manufacturer for rifles and launchers.

The contract to Colt Industries was announced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and by a delivery order of 12,286 M-16A1 rifles and 200 M203 launchers.

Ribicoff's office also announced award of a \$28,224 grant from the federal Transportation Department to the Westport Transit District for operating expenses for the 1977-78 fiscal year and a number of local recreation grants.

The recreation grants from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service of the U.S. Interior Department, included:

—\$127,930 to the town of Wallingford for improvement and rehabilitation of several local recreation areas.

—\$28,750 to the town of Glastonbury for acquisition of the 38.19-acre Constance Earle property on the Connecticut River for a picnic area and other recreational uses.

—\$50,000 for additional dredging costs incurred in the state's Leedville Dam modification project in East Haddam.

### CCM opposes oil plans

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has become the latest group to oppose Northeast Utilities' plans to burn oil fueled with a potentially cancer-causing chemical at a local generating station.

The CCM said the utility had "glossed over" the prospect that hazardous substances would be released in concluding the burning would destroy all but a minute trace of the polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs.

In a statement released Wednesday, the association of local officials from around Connecticut said its executive committee had voted to support Mayor Michael Cubeta's opposition to the burning at the Connecticut River station.

"Not just Middletown, but every community in the state has a stake in preventing the potentially serious hazard which Northeast Utilities proposes to unleash," the CCM said.

The CCM also criticized the state Department of Environmental Protection "for its failure to consult adequately with Middletown city officials before deciding to support Northeast's proposal."

The utility has agreed to postpone its planned start of the burning until Aug. 18 to allow more time for federal review of the plans and consideration of the local opposition.

If the burning goes ahead next month, the CCM said it was prepared to support Cubeta if he seeks a court order to stop it as the mayor as threatened.

University names prey

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Paul Silverman of Albany, N.Y., has been chosen as University of Maine's new president.

Silverman, 56, said Wednesday the news gave him "great pleasure and a sense of awe."

Silverman is now president of the Research Foundation in the 64-campus system of the State University of New York.

"It's a tremendous responsibility," Silverman said. "I'm going to need a lot of help from a lot of people."

"I have a lot to learn," he said.

Silverman will take over Aug. 25, succeeding Howard Neville, who left last year to become president of Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y.



### Golf goes pint-sized

By BARBARA RICHMOND

ELLINGTON — What famous golfer cries a little when he's finished hitting a bucket of balls on the practice range.

And what famous golfer sometimes falls asleep in the middle of a round and no one complains?

He's 20-month-old Jeff Curl, son of pro golfer Rod Curl and Cindy Curl.

Jeff was at Ellington Ridge Country Club Thursday morning doing what has come naturally to him, hitting golf balls. And even though he had to get out there right after he woke up he was all smiles when the ball was teed up in front of him.

His famous father and his mother cheer him on with every shot and most of the shots deserve cheering. He pushes the club back slowly, (as testified by the proper mark on the ground) hits the ball solidly, and has a great follow-through. All signs of a true golfer.

Jeff has really decided himself that golf is his game. His mother said before he could walk he would get all excited when he saw his father's golf clubs. He started to walk at 12 months and concurrently took up golf.

He has his own bag, about 18 inches tall, with his name on it, and his own clubs, courtesy of Ping. The irons have special light aluminum shafts and the woods have been hollowed out a bit to make them lighter. The set is complete and Jeff has his favorite clubs, just like any golfer. The seven iron seems to be the very favorite. When his parents tried to get him to use a wood Thursday he did a little foot-stamping to indicate he was off woods for that day.

He also shows good form on the green, following through and being real thrilled when the ball goes in the cup.

His mother said he cut his teeth on a grip from a golf club. He'll be in at the GHO for three days, following his father, as he does wherever there's a tournament going on. And most everywhere he goes he puts on a little show.

He even signs autographs and very graciously hands the pen back. His mother said she thought by now he would have lost interest in the game and gone on to other things but he hasn't.

He's on the Izod and Foot Joy staffs and probably will have more sponsors than most of the pros before he reaches age three.

His father, who is from Redding, Calif., which is homebase for the



Showing perfect form on the practice range at Ellington Ridge Country Club is 20-month-old Jeff Curl, son of pro golfer Rod Curl and Cindy Genovesi Curl. His father cheers him on, above. Jeff lines up an iron shot, below left. His "autograph" is reproduced at right. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Curl now, has been on the tour since the age of 19, having started in 1969. Cindy is from Ellington. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genovesi live on Standish Road, Ellington Ridge. His proud grandpa

is also an avid golfer as is his uncle Donald Genovesi of Manchester. So no wonder it's in Jeff's blood.

One other bonus of interviewing a 20-month-old golfer, the reporter gets a nice kiss.

### friday

The weather: Mostly sunny today with high temperatures 85 to 90. Becoming cloudy tonight with temperatures 60 to 65. Partly sunny Saturday with the high in the mid and upper 80s. Details on Page 2.

One way only: Politicians cannot have it both ways. Items, such as school repairs cannot be taken from the annual budget, and then opposed when the request takes the form of a bond issue. Page 4.

Star strike: Members of the Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood, Calif., continue their strike in order to gain financial remuneration from the lucrative cable and video tape industry. Page 2.

In sports: Manchester International Little League All-Stars remain unbeaten with win over Manchester American League. All-American League. Pittsburgh Pirates produce in win over San Diego. New controversy swirls at boycotted Moscow Summer Olympics. Page 9.

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### HUD lawsuit costs top \$20,000

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

CHESTER — The town is literally paying for its decision to withdraw from the HUD Community Development program.

Before the trial, legal fees for the town's defense in the lawsuit brought by three low-income residents amount to \$21,849.

Except for about \$2,000, the majority of the expenses are for the services of the law firm, Bayer, Phelon, and Squatrito. This firm was hired July 16, 1979 as special counsel in the case on the recommendation of former Town Attorney David Barry.

A week earlier, July 11, 1979, the Board of Directors appropriated \$50,000 pay expenses of the special counsel. A little more than a year later, there is \$28,151.36 left in the fund.

But according to several persons, the defense costs could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, if there is a lengthy trial, and an appeal is filed, which is expected.

The case stems from Manchester's withdrawal from the CD program for two years. The suit, filed by three residents and joined by the U.S. Department of Justice, claims this discriminatory low-income and minority families.

The case's magnitude prompted the need for a special counsel, as the town attorneys could not prepare the case along with the regular staff.

But Barry's recommendation to hire Bayer, Phelon, and Squatrito, last year sparked a furor, as the retiring state senator had many political ties to the firm.

Dominic Squatrito, who is primarily directing the defense, is also heavily involved politically, and serves as a campaign director for President Carter.

The town pays for not only the services of Squatrito, but the law firm, researching cases to support the town's arguments, making motions, and marshalling facts.

The preparation involves three other persons, who are not with Bayer, Phelon, and Squatrito, but are charged according to the time spent on a case. For every six minutes a member of the law firm spends on the case, whether researching or answering a question, or preparing the brief, the taxpayers bear a \$10 bill. This is similar to other law firm rates.

Every month Bayer, Phelon, and Squatrito submit a bill to the Town Attorney's office. It is approved by Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, and forwarded to the town's accounting departments.

The first bill of 12 on record, for July of 1979 was the third largest, costing the town \$2,370 for 39.5 hours of work. The largest bill was processed the next month when the town paid \$3,090 for 31.5 hours.

The work slowed during the fall and winter months with bills varying from a high of \$2,240 in October of 1979, to a low of \$660 in November.

During June, when six complaints were filed by former Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carboay with federal departments requesting Manchester's aid be curtailed, the workload, and the cost increased.

The bill totaled \$2,790 for responding to the complaints.

The firm of Bayer, Phelon, and Squatrito has never represented Manchester in court. Last May when Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal issued an injunction on Manchester's withdrawal, the law firm had not yet been hired.

The bills are for the court case preparation. The preparation in-

volves reviewing many of the public hearings on the moratorium, researching cases to support the town's arguments, making motions, and marshalling facts.

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### Government predicts rates will drop for home mortgages

By United Press International  
A government official predicts home mortgage rates will fall to 11 percent by the end of the year, which should spark new home building and put at least some of the more than 8 million unemployed Americans back on the job.

And there is a hint of good news out of Japan for U.S. auto workers who have been laid off their jobs because of a sharp decline in sales of American automobiles — but had news for Americans thinking of buying a new, inexpensive Japanese car.

Japan's largest automakers plan to

hike prices and establish U.S. subsidiaries to help American car producers out of their worst slump in 50 years, industry sources in Tokyo said Thursday.

Meanwhile, General Motors Corp. reported it lost \$412 million from April through June. Its worst three-month deficit in its 72-year history.

American Motors Corp. said it lost \$84 million. Neither firm expects substantial sales improvement until the fourth quarter of this year.

In Washington, Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, predicted home mortgage rates would continue to decline from the current 12-13 percent range to 11 percent by the end of 1980.

A few more banks, led by Chase Manhattan Bank, lowered their prime lending rate, which they charge their best corporate

### Trial sparks riots

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Eight policemen were wounded by shotgun fire and another officer was injured in the third night of racial violence marked by numerous arrests and so many firebombings that the police were kept count.

Authorities said.

It was the third night of racial violence touched off by an all-white jury's acquittal of two Ku Klux Klan members charged with wounding four black women. The admitted triggerman received a minimum sentence.

Officers also were fired upon near another housing project across town in East Chattanooga. Love said.

Police said there were "numerous" arrests through the night, including six men who were being questioned in connection with the shooting of the eight officers.

It was the third night of racial violence touched off by an all-white jury's acquittal of two Ku Klux Klan members charged with wounding four black women. The admitted triggerman received a minimum sentence.

# Update

## People's parley

MILFORD (UPI) — A locally based peace group has asked a Soviet counterpart to sit down for a "People's SALT III Conference" to take up the question of the arms race it says U.S. presidential candidates are ignoring.

Louis Zemel, a director of Promoting an Enduring Peace, wrote the Soviet Peace Committee in Moscow suggesting the conference be held next January as the start of a "people-to-people" effort for arms reduction.

It is our view that the issue of peaceful co-existence may be too important to be left to politicians," wrote Zemel, who unsuccessfully tried to travel to Cuba in the 1960s to set up a similar effort.

The struggle to reach the hearts and minds of our respective people must always be open to new methods of communications. We are well aware of the implications of the arms race," he said in the letter released Thursday.

Zemel, a Citizens Party candidate for U.S. Senate, said his group had \$52,000 available for the counterpart to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which he said would launch a continuing "watch dog" effort.

## Arbitration challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has formally asked the state Supreme Court to reconsider its recent ruling upholding the constitutionality of the state's binding arbitration law.

As had been expected, the CCM said Thursday it filed a motion asking the high court to reopen arguments on its finding eight towns which challenged the law lacked the legal standing to do so.

The court ruled the towns were a creation of the state and thus couldn't attack the constitutionality of a law enacted by their creator.

The CCM said the ruling was unfair because it left local officials unable to protect the interests of the people who elected them, while allowing unions or other groups to launch such a challenge.

"In fact the locally elected representatives of the people have a duty to raise unconstitutionality where they perceive it," the group's motion said.

"The towns oppose the binding arbitration statute because they contend it takes the final decision on labor settlements away from elected officials and places it with arbitrators who aren't responsible to the voters."

## Problem park

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Democratic alderman has called on city officials to take action to end the reported widespread sale of drugs and alcohol and open gambling in Beaver Pond Park.

Alderman John Daniels said he had received complaints from area residents about heavy traffic to park at night and the alleged illegal activities which ensued.

"It has gone beyond a recreational facility," he said Thursday. "It has become a hangout that invites too many of the wrong kinds of activities."

Daniels said the park was one of the most utilized in the state and had been improved substantially with "millions of dollars" in recent years to make it a "safe, attractive, recreational facility."

"How tragic it would be if a variety of illicit activities made it unsafe for the children of the city," he said in issuing the plea for action.

## Seeks session

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A Republican legislative candidate is planning a petition drive asking Gov. Ella Grasso to call a special session of the Legislature to repeal Connecticut's new 2 percent oil profits tax.

Charles E. Alfano, who is seeking the 9th District Senate seat, said Thursday residents of the district and across the state didn't want the tax on the gross profits of oil companies doing business in Connecticut.

Mrs. Grasso has frowned on calls for a special session in light of a recent federal court decision striking down the levy's provision barring oil companies from passing it on to consumers.

The governor instead has announced plans to appeal the decision, but Alfano said such a route was unwise because of the cost and time involved, especially when the current economic downturn is taken into account.

The 9th District includes Wethersfield, Newington, Rocky Hill, Berlin and Farmington.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7:26:80. During Friday night, showers will fall over portions of the Plains and the Mississippi valley, while mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

## Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today with high temperatures 85 to 90 or about 32 C. variable cloudiness tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Saturday partly cloudy with highs in the mid and upper 80s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight and 10 percent Saturday. Variable winds mostly westerly around 10 mph through Saturday.

## Extended forecast

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. High temperatures mostly in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. High mainly in 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. High pressure moving east across area by tonight. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, decreasing to less than 10 knots late tonight, increasing to 10 to 20 knots by afternoon Saturday. Visibility mostly over 5 miles except locally 3 miles in haze Saturday morning. Fair through tonight, partly sunny Saturday. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet this afternoon then decreasing to about 1 foot again late tonight.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday July 25, the 207th day of 1980 with 159 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Rose born on this date are under the sign of Leo, an American artist, Maxfield Parrish and actor Walter Brennan were born on July 25 — the artist in 1870 and the actor in 1894.

On this day in history:

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first American officer to reach the rank of general in the U.S. Army.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing U.S. Commonwealth.

In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri senator, disclosed he had had psychiatric care for "nervous ailments" in the 1960s.

Nominee George McGovern removed him from the ticket and replaced him with Sargent Shriver.

In 1975, Turkey said it would land later did halt all activities at U.S. military installations in that country because of a six-month arms embargo imposed by the United States after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

A thought for the day: American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

## Peopletalk

### Beastly work

Most folks know Hal Linden as a cop on the "Barney Miller" series, but to thousands of small fry he's the man who brings them "Animals, Animals, Animals" every Saturday.

Miller has hosted the ABC-TV kiddie show for five years, introducing more than 80 species, and he says it hasn't been easy. Once, in the line of duty, he says, "an emu tried to eat my mustache, and on another occasion, a raven perched on his shoulder kept pecking at his temple — which, says Linden, "is no way to interview a raven."

But he's back at it for the autumn season which he'll open with a couple of raccoons — Glue and Pumpkin — who live at Six Flags Magic Mountain near Los Angeles.

### Country cousin

Wendy Holcomb has big blue eyes, talks like Jim Nabors and wields the meanest banjo-pick in the business, and these qualities landed her a personal audition Thursday in New York with NBC-TV's Fred Silverman.

The 17-year-old grils and chitlin's charmer from Alabaster, Ala., must be teamed with Denise Miller in a city mouse-country-mouse sitcom yet to be titled.

She went straight to NBC's executive suite for a shot at the part after Silverman saw her play with Eddie Rabbit.

She says the deal isn't firm, and while the show may be her own banjo gig, if it comes to pass, "I'll be doing some pickin' somewhere along the way." NBC doubtlessly hopes to do a little "pickin'" too — in the ratings war.

### Not above suspicion

The Screen Actors Guild strike is keeping the "Dallas" cliff-hanger hanging, holding up shooting of the episode that finally will tell the world who shot J.R. But the latest Hollywood rumor pegs the vile villain's assailant outside the show's cast.

Would you believe Mary Martin? Why not? As Larry Haggs's mother, she has unchallenged access to the set, as Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun," she became a dead shot, and finally, there's that alleged quip spilled under fire of fans clamoring for the autograph of "J.R.'s mother."

Fumed Miss Martin of her son's evil role, "How could I have raised such a rotten kid? I just can't stand the association any more." Honest!

### Quote of the day

Psychologist Elliot Aronson, in the September issue of Forum magazine, "Beautification may promise greater pleasure, but they also have greater power to inflict pain."

### Glimpses

Rona Barrett, ABC-TV's ace "Good Morning America," celebrity stalker, will leave the show in a salary dispute when her contract expires in October.

MGM has signed Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau to co-star in "Buddy, Buddy" — the third film they'll have done together under the direction of Billy Wilder.

Sally Kellerman, John Lithgow and Howard Da Silva will be on location in Philadelphia next week taping "Big Blue," which is based on the Dorothy Parker short story "Eddie Miller" will be in concert Friday at the Dr. Pepper Music Festival in New York's Central Park.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Conn daily 423

Conn. weekly 31, 567, 350599 red

New Hampshire 3539

Maine daily 339

Maine weekly 3206

Massachusetts 5568

## To Report News

To report a news item or story idea:

Manchester — Alex Grelli, 643-2711

East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711

Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711

Andover — Donna Holland, 946-0376

Bolton — Donna Holland, 946-0376

Coventry — Doug Bevin, 643-2711

Helltown — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711

Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To report special news:

Business — Alex Grelli, 643-2711

Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711

Family — Betty Byler, 643-2711

Sports — Earl Yost, 643-2711

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Line of stars

Looking a bit like a happy scene from a Hollywood movie, celebrities Ricardo Montalban, left, Loretta Swit, Ralph Bellamy and Jack Klugman, right, carry picket signs as they join the picket lines at Burbank Studios in Hollywood, Calif., as the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists union set up their first picket lines Thursday. The stars picketed for three hours Thursday to dramatize their demands for a piece of the growing home video entertainment pie. (UPI photo)

## Actors stage new show as union pickets studios

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Only in Hollywood could there be such a picket line — backlot cowboys with their rifles, barefoot pickets getting their toes crushed by a colleague's Gucci shoes, and plenty of funny grabbing, hugging and kissing.

The celebrity-filled picket line Thursday demonstrated the seriousness of the actors' demand for a share in the burgeoning home video market. But the atmosphere was festive, rather than that of a bitter labor dispute.

Famous actors hugged and kissed each other like long-lost friends during the three-hour promenade in front of the mammoth Burbank Studios. Tourists snapped photographs, bounded for autographs and gawked at their favorite stars.

At its peak, the picket line swelled to 1,500 people and stretched for a half mile. Several actors were dressed as cowboys, complete with holsters and 44-caliber pistols, some wore roller skates and space-age costumes.

Some wore barefoot, others wore Gucci shoes. But most wore casual summer clothes to help them cope with mercury readings in the 90s.

Among the stars "bitting the bricks" were Carroll O'Connor, Jack Klugman, Ricardo Montalban, Hal Linden, Michelle Lee, Loretta Swit, Dennis Weaver, Kent McCord, Wayne Rogers, Ralph Bellamy, Paty Duke Astin and Burgess Meredith.

The casts of some shows, including "M\*A\*S\*H" and "Knots Landing," walked together. Some sang a chorus, "There's No Business Like Show Business." Some asked, "Where's Ronald Reagan?"

"I've seen a lot of wonderful people I haven't seen for a long time," Klugman said. "It's good. Unity brings it together."

When asked if it's true there are starving actors, Klugman said, "You bet your sweet petunia there are. And we're not going to let it happen."

The Burbank Studios — shared by Warner, Bros. and Columbia, and



The pause that refreshes

Mike Kitches of Norwalk takes a drink break while waiting to participate in a Bicycle Motocross race Monday night at the new Manchester BMX track at the Nike Site. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Town responds to center appeal

MANCHESTER — The town filed its response to an appeal of a Zoning Board of Appeals decision to allow two social service groups to use the former senior citizens building on Linden Street.

After the ZBA decision to allow Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and MARCI Inc. to use the ground floor of the building, Dr. Frederick Spaulding filed an appeal in Hartford Superior Court.

The demonstration was the first in a 4-day-old strike by the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

The unions are fighting for contract language establishing guidelines on how they can share in revenues from the fast-growing home video entertainment market, including cable and pay television.

"The problem is we have a whole new source of income that has just been born," said Weaver, former SAG president. "We want a fair and equitable piece of the pie as far as the actors are concerned."

"I think it's probably the most important strike since the organizing strike of the industry," Linden said.

"We're organizing an entire section that's not organized now. Unfortunately, it may take a long time to do that."

## Cops recover loot

MANCHESTER — Detectives this week recovered close to \$18,000 in stolen merchandise and construction equipment after serving search warrants in two unrelated cases.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks announced Thursday.

The bulk of the recovery was represented in the \$15,000 bulldozer found at a repair garage in Ellington. Detectives investigating a crime ring which has allegedly engaged in a number of schemes revolving around the local construction industry, were led to the garage following a cooperative investigation by state and local police.

Brooks said the arrests of four men this week on charges ranging from issuing a bad check to first-degree larceny was only the first step in what could become a major investigation of racketeering.

Brooks said a stolen lairage of a new pickup truck which was parked in an area automobile dealer's lot and valued at \$500 was also recovered. The theft of the tailgate was attributed to one of the four suspects in custody.

In a separate case, Brooks said \$2,500 in plastic coated concrete forms stolen from an area contractor earlier this year were also recovered. The one-of-a-kind forms were recognized by their owner who was visiting a construction site where they were being used.

While the owners of the forms were able to produce a bill of sale, Brooks said the seller's signature on the document was the name of a dead man. Brooks said he doubts any arrests will be made in connection with the forms.

However, more arrests and recoveries are expected in the construction scheme case which Brooks said has operated for a number of years in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

## Coventry to vote on budget for third time this year

COVENTRY — Taxpayers will decide tonight on a final town budget for 1981, the third spending plan submitted to a town meeting by the Town Council.

The budget meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.

The budget proposal totals \$5,664,179 and calls for spending \$3,779,337 for education, \$1,532,574 for general government, \$276,693 for debt service, and \$57,575 for capital expenditures.

Tonight's budget meeting comes three and a half weeks after the town began the 1981 fiscal year. Without an approved budget, the town has been operating under a \$425,000 "mini-budget" approved by the court to cover operating expenses. Although the final spending plan hasn't been adopted, the council has set a tax rate of 68.5 mills and taxes are being collected.

Little opposition is expected at tonight's meeting. Taxpayers groups which had opposed the first two budget proposals have apparently accomplished their objective: to hold the 1981 tax rate at the same level as 1980.

The first budget, calling for spending of \$5.7 million, was forced to referendum by petitions and was rejected 582 to 535 on May 20. The second proposal, for \$5.77 million, also went to referendum and was rejected 577-585 on June 24.



First jump

Riders in the eight-year-old class take the first jump at the new BMX track at the Nike Site, Manchester, Monday night, with no difficulty. Nearly 100 youngsters participated in the races which marked the opening of the new facility. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## MCSR joins anti-racism group

MANCHESTER — At its meeting Wednesday night, the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility joined a statewide organization they've asked for a couple of hundred bucks and probably gotten it.

"Other 'home improvement' offers homeowners should be aware of," Brooks noted, are roof repairs, house or barn painting, lawn work or furnace "repair and improvement." The material and workmanship are usually shoddy, pointing out that the sealer the three used was in reality old cracker case oil which costs "peanuts."

Both Ms Zak and Brooks said homeowners contemplating improvement work should consult reputable contractors and try to get the registration number or name of suspicious people offering quickie deals.

"It's definitely a hit-and-run proposition," Brooks said. "So those homeowners who are probably never see their money again."

MANCHESTER — At its meeting Wednesday night, the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility joined a statewide organization they've asked for a couple of hundred bucks and probably gotten it.

After a presentation by Dr. Barbara Blackwell, concerning the Coalition for Human Dignity, the social advocacy group voted unanimously to join.

Member James Newton commented, "I think it is very appropriate for MCSR to join, seeing as we were started in response to the racism we saw in the town's schools."

The Coalition for Human Dignity as described by Dr. Blackwell, does not pay dues, nor does it meet on a regular basis. Rather, it is composed of 47 organizations who will come together in response to incidents that occur and also to hold workshops on racism.

While coming together on issues that occur, such as the appearance in Connecticut of KKK leaders, is a reactionary stance, Dr. Blackwell termed a workshop an example of what she called the "proactive" goals of the group.

Dr. Blackwell, who is co-president of the Connecticut Caucus of Black Women for Action, said the workshops would deal with institutional racism. An example Dr. Blackwell cited is the failure of businesses to advertise employment information in black newspapers.

Newton supported this, saying "The KKK gets lots of publicity — they put on their heads — but it's the institutional things, like zoning and housing, the things in the back pages of the newspapers that don't attract lots of attention but in the long run have a greater impact."

In other business, the social action group voted to condemn comments made by Eugene Sierakowski, the social group's position calls for a study of how a fair rent commission would affect the town's housing supply.

Sierakowski had suggested limiting rentals in town to 25 percent, a decrease from the current rate of 32 percent. He had said becoming a rental town "is not in our best interest."

The social advocacy group interpreted Sierakowski's remarks as a slur on renters. Members of the group said the comments were degrading to tenants because they imply that tenants don't participate in the community as much as homeowners.

Joanne Mikoliet, group treasurer said "I'm concerned citizens don't want anybody telling them what to do in government but when they talk, it's about telling other people what to do. It's elitist. It's telling a segment of people they're not welcome. Well, many elderly choose to rent."

The group also wanted to urge the Board of Directors to study setting up a Fair Rent Commission, although it didn't advocate setting up the commission. On the insistence of Chairman Robert Faucher, the social group's position calls for a study of how a fair rent commission would affect the town's housing supply.

## Bolton taxes due

BOLTON — Taxes on real estate, personal property and motor vehicles are payable by Aug. 1. After that date interest, retroactive to July 1, will be charged on the unpaid balance.

Elaine Potterson, tax collector, said everyone is responsible for their taxes whether or not they get a bill unless the taxes are paid by the bank.

Anyone who has not received a bill should contact Mrs. Potterson at 648-8066.

Through the month of August, tax collector's office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Tickets available for Lingard event

MANCHESTER — Tickets for retiring Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief Granville "Ted" Lingard are still available at the district's firehouse at 32 Main St.

Lingard, who has served as chief since 1968 and stepped down this year in order to devote more time to his business and family, will be feted at the Colony Restaurant Saturday night. Tickets are \$10 each and the festivities are scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. when cocktails will be served. Dinner will begin at 8. The public is invited to attend.

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25 JUL 25

Editorial

School issue emotional

A referendum asking voters to approve \$5.5 million to repair and upgrade Manchester High School has already become a partisan political football.

The question is not yet before the voters and Republicans and Democrats already are making charges of waste and countercharges of political maneuvering.

It appears directors will decide to place the entire package to the voters in a single referendum question, asking the taxpayers if they are willing to pay for the renovations through bonds.

The high school has deteriorated for more than 20 years because annual budget decisions have favored

program over hardware. Those decisions by political leaders of both parties over the years have resulted in the need to spend millions on items long neglected in the maintenance budget.

Now the politicians are saying don't place some of the items in need of repair out to bond, because they are rightfully maintenance items which should be taken on a pay-as-you-go basis.

It seems the political community wants it both ways: When it is politic to cut spending, it is easier to cut pipes and paint and pool filters which have no lobby.

Now faced with the result of this neglect the politicians are forced to deal with the

problem by seeking a long-term bond. A bond which General Manager Robert Weiss estimates will cost a typical Manchester taxpayer about \$15 per year on the property tax bill.

Still the politicians assign priorities to spending. For example it was decided to buy new dump trucks with a budget surplus, at a time when the town knew school needed repair.

We want to see the partisan infighting taken out of the referendum question. There had been some hope that could have been this week as town officials waited to see if there would be a substantial budget surplus that could be applied to the school project.

That surplus apparently doesn't exist.

We think a single question on the program should go to the voters in November after all the facts on the need for the repairs, additions and renovations have been made clear.

It will be up to the people to decide if they feel they can afford the program.

At the same time, we think the town's politicians should make a moral contract with

the people to move in the future to keep up to date on needs as they arise.

If that promise is kept, in the year 2000 Manchester won't again face a referendum for a program including many items that should have been taken care of on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The politicians can't have it both ways and the time has come to correct the process that has made this massive program necessary.

The Herald in Washington

Interesting reading

By JEFF MAPES

WASHINGTON - Sometimes everyone and their mother seems to send press releases and other assorted propaganda to this office. If it isn't the American Association of Aardvark Administrators complaining about Title III of a bill establishing the Aardvark Relief Act of 1980, then it must be Senator Flapdoodle's weekly column boasting of his opposition to inflation.

Most of this is filed in the wastebasket. Unless, of course, it's blank on one side. Then we use it for copy paper.

But not all of this stuff has to be dull and predictable. There is satisfying reading among the reams of propaganda churned out by politicians, bureaucracies and special interest groups.

My favorite is the Tobacco Observer, an attractively designed newspaper published six times a year by the lobbying arm of the tobacco industry.

Now, the tobacco industry has a lot of enemies in this country. Most folks think cigarette smoking is unhealthy. Some go so far as to want to ban the practice in many public places and require such things as nonsmoking sections in restaurants.

The industry could just ignore these critics and wish they would go away—while quietly making sure that tobacco's numerous friends in Congress kill any deleterious legislation which they are pretty effective at doing.

Instead, the industry, through the Observer, has decided to poke fun at the industry's critics—called "anti-smokers" in Observer jargon—through a not-so-subtle campaign of ridicule.

"Smokers today are increasingly under attack from militant, sometimes near-hysterical, anti-smokers who claim they fear for their lives if tobacco is burnt within 20 paces of them," explains the Observer in one issue, next to a photo of a model dressed as an anti-smoker in full battle dress.

The Observer explains, in an accompanying editorial, just how mis-

guided the anti-smoker's fear of cigarette smoke is. An apple for dessert sits on the pristine white table next to the anti-smoker's plate. The air is crisp. No smokers about.

But our anti-smoker had better finish his meal quickly, that is, if he wants to continue to enjoy clean air. His apple is giving off ethylene gas—enough gas to trick a pineapple plant into flowering had it been adjacent.

"We don't live in pure air which, as some believe, once in a while is sullied by tobacco smoke. We exist in an incredibly complex swirl of gases and particulates. A wisp of tobacco smoke is an evil villain to some, it seems, only because it is visible."

Try that argument the next time somebody asks you to douse your cigarette.

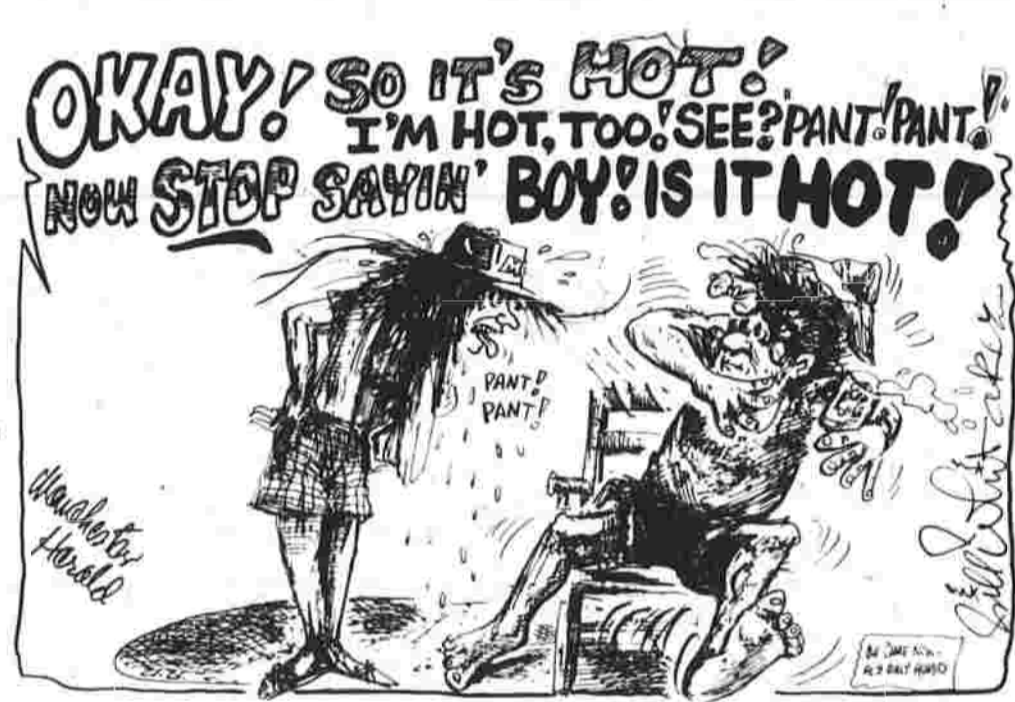
The Observer also knows how to make its point less directly. In the December, 1979 issue, Albert Marrin begins his History Observed column with the following: "Throughout his life, Adolf Hitler had a revulsion to tobacco. A neighboring photo was captioned: 'Adolf Hitler, reviewing his storm troopers in history's most famous anti-smoker.'"

After describing Hitler's attempts to eliminate smoking in Germany, Marrin concludes that, "When the smoke of the Second World War settled, the Nazi 'Iron Men' were no more. And the German people were smoking more than ever."

On the more serious side, the Observer fills lengthy columns with interviews with scientists of various disciplines who discuss the evidence damning tobacco smoke as unhealthy.

For instance, Dr. Bea van den Berg of the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley is quoted in a long interview as saying that other factors besides smoking may be responsible for the fact that a higher percentage of low birth weight babies are born to women who smoke.

But when I asked Dr. van den Berg what she would recommend to pregnant women who smoke, she said forthrightly: "She should stop smoking if she can. Or she should at least cut down."



Guest commentary

Reagan's speech: "a foundation of fear."

By REP. TOBY MOFEETT

Editor's note: The following is a reaction to the acceptance speech of Republican Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan as contained in the congressional report of Rep. Toby Mofeett, D-Sixth Congressional District.

It was a marvelous speech. Maybe one of the best political speeches of the last 20 years. Oh sure, you can criticize Reagan's naivete. Everyone talks about cutting government down to size. The fact is it been tried, even by Reagan. People like Casper Weinberger, the Secretary of HEW left Washington rather sheepishly admitting that this would be more complicated than he had expected.

You could criticize the lack of vision in the speech. It's one thing to talk about getting the federal government out of our lives, it's another to ignore the Love Canals, drinking water contamination, the increasing number of elderly planning toward poverty, the black teen-agers without skills and without hope.

You could also criticize the speech pointing out that like many conservatives, Reagan works on a foundation of fear. Impressions are about to land on Staten Island. The federal government is about to ban guns from Rockefeller from the party. But you're in office trying to govern. Reagan, moreover, has torrid anti-incumbency fever on his side.

But, let's face it, the speech was delivered by a man who is sincere. He is a true believer. The convention was filled with true believers.

We are envious, many of us Democrats, of a party, that despite our opposition to it, stands for something. Oh yes, they have essentially purged the Alsops and Lodges and Rockefeller from the party. But you have to admit that these people know what they are about. They can afford to throw the George Bush bone to the moderates. They are in complete control.

Furthermore, the Reagan acceptance speech shows that his forces have succeeded in positioning their man where they want him. Until further notice, the former governor of California is the candidate of plen-

ty, a candidate of growth. Reagan is seeking to project the incumbent as a stern, and unfair alternative, the candidate of austerity.

On a simplistic level, with most of the electorate not in a position to analyze every detail of the campaign, which line would you rather be pushing, growth or austerity? The good life or sacrifice? Gas rationing or keep-on-dragging mainstreet?

One of Carter's main problems is that the public may have trouble perceiving the difference between the Carter record and the Reagan rhetoric. On energy, for example, the Reagan speech calls for ending regulations on the oil companies. Carter has already decontrolled oil prices.

For this election might well be won on emotion. The Reagan speech, well prepared and well delivered, evoked feelings that in Detroit, and undoubtedly, across the nation. There is little reason to expect such emotion from the Democratic nominee at our August convention in New York—therein lies the Democratic dilemma.

Martha Freimuth Concordia Lutheran Church Manchester

Stewart in his Federal Elections Commission report at the time, or later in his 1979 Senate financial disclosure form.

To refute my report that an eyewitness swore he had seen Stewart accept \$1,000 in cash from Dennis in early 1978, the senator produced a cashier's check for \$1,000 dated Jan. 27, 1978, and signed by Dennis. Underneath Dennis' name is a handwritten notation that the contribution was from his wife Melissa.

Yet she denies ever having authorized a contribution. Further confusing things, Dennis has told federal authorities he made two separate \$1,000 contributions at that time under his wife's name. Yet only one Melissa Dennis donation was shown in Stewart's FEC filings. This leaves one \$1,000 check unaccounted for, and both denied by the supposed donor.

To explain why he had not returned \$1,150 in corporate funds that Dennis had donated to his campaign—in violation of federal law—Stewart said the FEC had not told him to. While technically true, the FEC's general counsel reported last August that "all contributions" by Dennis were from corporate funds. That made them illegal.

Golden boards: The shilly-shally brigade at the State Department has succeeded in sand-bagging a congressional effort to force the Communist Czechoslovakian government to reimburse several thousand elderly Americans whose property was confiscated 32 years ago.

The U.S. government holds a strong hand in the diplomatic poker game: 18.4 tons of Czech gold under the gold board, now worth between \$300 million and \$400 million, still sits locked in the vault.

War II. But Foggy Bottom is no match for the light-fisted double-dealer in Prague. Our diplomats insist on negotiating in good faith, and the Czechs refuse to budge.

DISCO

Thoughts

Most people try to live "good" lives, doing the right thing in each situation as they see it. One result of this is that sometimes we think of ourselves as embattled, our lives a constant struggle to make things happen the way we believe they ought to happen.

That can make forgiveness very difficult. It's not too hard to forgive somebody who admits guilt and asks for mercy. But when people disappoint us by failing to do what we think they should do, or when they behave in ways that are not in keeping with our expectations of them, we find it nearly impossible to forgive them.

Jesus could forgive others because He knew that His Father's love for Him was unconditional. His worthiness lay not in the fact that He was a good man, but in the fact that He was the Son of God. And our worthiness likewise depends not upon our being right, but upon the simple fact that God loves us because he made us. St. Paul writes, "For by grace have you been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing—it is the gift of God."

When we accept this gift, when we know someone in our middle that we are already justified, then we can let go of our need to be right and begin loving people just as they are.

Can you match these popular songs who first introduced them? 1. I Only Have Eyes for You 2. September Song 3. I'm in the Mood for Love 4. California, Here I Come 5. Easter Parade 6. Walter Huston 7. Al Jolson 8. Clifton Webb and Marilyn Miller 9. Dick Powell 10. Alice Payne

ANSWERS 1. How many people speak the Turkish language? (a) 22 million (b) 42 million (c) 5 million 2. Jim Barnes (1919), Tom Creavy (1931), and Melvin Barber (1934) all accomplished the same feat. What was it? 3. The No. 1 U.S. advertiser in terms of actual dollars spent on advertising is (a) Procter & Gamble Co. (b) M&M Corp. (c) General Motors Corp.

ANSWERS (500,000,000) 2. \$200 million 3. The No. 1 U.S. advertiser in terms of actual dollars spent on advertising is (a) Procter & Gamble Co. (b) M&M Corp. (c) General Motors Corp.

SAM NEWS compiled by Summer Activities in Manchester.

Disney film draws crowd

Tomorrow, MCC Band Shell will host the second annual SAM Folk Festival from noon until early evening. A line-up of good down home bands promises to cool the overheated brow and mind. All interested in attending this summer jam are welcome to pack up family, picnic lunches and frisbees and relax at MCC Saturday, July 26.

Runners' times are charted to measure seasonal improvement and recorded on a certificate of achievement at the end of the year. Participants should be at MCC by 7 p.m. the next of which is Wednesday, July 30. Races include four trails of progressive distances open to any age and sex.

Springs Park. This all-afternoon affair will feature games, food, and fun for all town and area youth and senior citizens. A raffle of donations. Town businesses will highlight the picnic. Everyone is welcome at Center Springs by noon, August 3.

Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" drew to Nebo the largest and most familiar movie crowd yet, July 15. Next in sight at Nebo is the popular sequel to "Summer of '42," which follows the further growth of Ozzie and Hermie through college, war, and serious love. This film is "The Class of '44"—one that may very well be appreciated by any college or war-minded person.

August 2 at Mt. Nebo will air SAM's third summer concert. The band chosen to quench anxious rockers is "Landslide." Promising to continue a summer of excellent music, "Landslide" will begin its concert at 8 p.m. for pun-

Tourney winners announced

The Tennis Tourney sponsored by SAM and the Manchester Board of Realtors ran smoothly and successfully last week. Standout singles performers were Andy Brown in the Grade 10-12 division, Joe Donovan for the Grade 7-9 division, Michelle Morianos for the Grade 4-6 division, and James Melesko for the Grade 10-12 division.

GRADES 4-6 James Melesko, James Mangano, Michelle Morianos, Joanna Robinson. GRADES 7-9 Joe Donovan, Tad Gemballa, John Rogers, Dave Nielson, Alhawan Dhar, Dave Dougan, Andrew Halpryn, John Tinney, Brian Harvey, Bill Hunniford.

GRADES 10-12 Andy Brown, Dave Lammey, Jon Castlemann, Ken Flood, Robert Woble, Glen Marx, David Stepper.

The World Almanac

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Rock group 'Griffin' overwhelms audience

Last Saturday at Mt. Nebo, "Griffin" played an hour and a half of music that was as powerful and overwhelming as the evening progressed, while "Griffin" expressed more and more its originality, versatility, and outright punk.

Due to technical difficulties, music time was shortened considerably, but "Griffin" pulled off, nevertheless, a successful presentation of original and recreated tunes.

As versatile as its music, are "Griffin's" members. Coming from in and out of state as far away as Pennsylvania, band members rallied in Connecticut this year, in the institution of Trinity College. "Griffin" has been around for slightly over one year and has become a name through local high school graduation parties and dances. Shying away from the bar circuit for now, "Griffin" fears the all-too-familiar rut which obliges bands to copy material. Hence, "Griffin's" repertoire is equally original number and expertly done recreations.

Saturday, "Griffin" struck people with its outstanding vocals which may be attributed to lead vocalist, Mark Lombardo. Renditions of "Cheap Trick" and "The Doors" were well received, especially the brilliant "Surrender" by Cheap Trick. Overall, the band was a definite crowd-pleaser, catering to the mainstream taste of the audience. Other band members include Steve Greene on guitar, Steve Spenser on bass, and Sam Savoka on drums.

"Griffin" brought to Nebo Saturday, more quality, excellence and energy.

MANCHESTER VERNON PRE-INVENTORY SALE LAST 2 DAYS! Shop Today and Tomorrow until 9:30 PM! All Stores Closed Sunday, July 27th for Inventory. Includes items like Toro trimmers, Caldon insect killers, and various power tools.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator's denials raise important questions

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON The circumstances surrounding the financial affairs of Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala., have grown even murkier since my first reports on them.

Stewart is an amiable, ingratiating, backbench senator who is deeply in hock. The folks who voted for him will tell you he's "a good boy." It is a term of affection and respect.

In response to my column on Stewart's convoluted finances, he issued an indignant denial. He focused on an illegal campaign donation of \$22,000 from a convicted man named James Dennis.

The senator stoutly denied any wrongdoing, claiming he returned the \$22,000 to Dennis when he learned the donations were from corporate funds and therefore illegal. He assured my associate Tony Capaccio that he'd document his denials, then refused to show us the promised documents.

Stewart did show two home-state reporters documents that he insists clear his name. In the interest of fairness, I'll list Stewart's claims of innocence, though his evidence is hardly iron-clad.

To prove that he gave Dennis a refund check for the \$22,000, Stewart

### Yankee Traveler

# Fiddling, festivals and horses close out July

By Nancy Maloof

**ALA Auto and Travel Club**  
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The last weekend of July finds a fiddler's contest and a lumbering heritage festival in Vermont, the final days of a weeklong Franco-American Festival in Maine, and an International Arabian Horse Show plus a Yankee Doodle Days celebration out in western Massachusetts.

The 8th annual Burklyn Fiddler's Contest will bring 40 fiddlers from all along the East coast and Canada to the Burke Mountain base lodge, this Sunday, July 27, at 1 p.m. Each contestant will perform a waltz, jig and a tune of choice for the judges. The

where the town of Island Pond was awarded prizes, and then there'll be clog dancing by the Green Mountain Cloggers from Burlington, Vt.

Admission is \$2 for adults, free for children under 12. To reach Burke, Vt., the ALA recommends Interstate 91 to Exit 23 for Route 114; then follow route 114 and signs for Burke Mountain and the fiddler's contest. Call (802) 626-3305 for more information.

### Lumbering festival

The Essex County Lumbering Heritage Festival this weekend marks the 125th anniversary of this industry in northeastern Vermont.

**Franco-American**  
The 4th annual Franco-American Festival in Lewiston, Maine, con-

times through Sunday, July 27, with French foods and music served sidewalk cafe style, arts and crafts, and continuous entertainment by fiddlers, dancers, choirs, and clowning in gaily colored tents and turn-of-the-century gazebos at Kennedy Park. The festival parade gets under way at 10 a.m., Sunday, July 27, and there will also be a road race marauded by former Boston Marathon winner Gerard Cole of Canada. The ALA recommends Exit 13 off the Maine Turnpike to reach Lewiston. Call (207) 784-2926 for information.

### Arabian Horse Show

The International Arabian Horse

children's theatre that afternoon.

The Yankee Doodle Days parade steps off at 11 a.m., Sunday, July 27, following a two-mile route from the Berkshire East ski area to the Charlemont fairgrounds on Route 2. The ski area and fairgrounds are also the respective starting and finish lines for the two races Saturday.

There will also be a carnival at the fairgrounds both days, from 9 a.m. until midnight. Admission to Yankee Doodle Days is \$1 for adults, free for children under 12. The ALA advises motorists that Charlemont is located on Route 2 in western Massachusetts on the Mohawk Trail.

### Borge due Saturday

**BLOOMFIELD** — "Through records, radio, television and traveling around the world I have reached many audiences," claims Victor Borge. "yet the shortest distance between us is the smile." With this philosophy, the talented pianist, conductor, and humorist stands among top performers without losing the ability to relate to his audience.

Borge will be appearing on Connecticut General's home office lawn, in Bloomfield, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Town of Bloomfield's "Sunset Sounds" concert series for a free evening of music and mirth.

The announced program promises such pieces as "Overture to Die Fledermaus," "La Sospira," "Dance of the Comedians," "Medley," "Prelude No. 5, G minor Opus 23," "Voices of Spring," sung by Marilyn Mulvey, and "Suite from Carmen."

But as any Borge enthusiasts know, it's questionable he'll get past the opening "Overture to Die Fledermaus" without countless interruptions for comments and jokes, which have become a vital part of his classic performances. He may never even look at his planned concert, Borge has traditionally done his own thing.

Maestro Borge will conduct the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, which is appearing in its first outdoor concert of the summer season. Borge has led the orchestra several times, the last occasion was at a "Pops" concert in 1972.

Borge joins a list of distinguished conductors, Arthur Fiedler, Gunther Schuller, and Ezer Quelev, who previously led the 70-member Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

### Chorale tryouts set

**VERNON** — Herbert Chazky, director of the newly formed Vernon Chorale, has set up a schedule for auditions of persons who wish to join the group.

Auditions, by appointment, will be held on Aug. 14 at the home of Thomas Johnson, 13 Partridge Hollow Lane, Aug. 19 and 26 at Sacred Heart Church, 407-4257. Appointments can be made by calling Johnson at 872-4257.

Open auditions will be conducted on July 31 and Aug. 7 at the Chazky home, 109 Henry St., Manchester and on Sept. 2 at Sacred Heart Church. All auditions are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The chorale, sponsored by the Vernon Arts Commission, will perform selections by Mozart, Brahms, Belotti, Bernstein, Wagner and Gerstein during a series of winter and spring concerts. The Chorale welcomes both experienced performers and developing singers who are at least high school juniors and seniors.

### Arts program slated

**VERNON** — The Rockville Public Library will present another film program on July 31. The hour-long program will consist of five movies.

To be shown will be "Free Ride," "Big Horn," "Yatch the Goat," "Serrina Becomes an Acrobat," and "Sky Dive."

The program is offered free of charge and is open to all Vernon residents. Tickets are required and may be obtained by stopping by the library or calling the Children's Department, 872-4710.

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Manchester - 199 Spencer St.  
Hartford on Prospect Ave. (one block north of King's)  
Windsor - 590 Windsor Av. (in Windsor Shopping Center)  
Waterbury - 496 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**  
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## Theater

• "Dracula!" through Aug. 2 at Theater 3, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; matinee Saturday at 2:15 p.m. (649-1041)

• "Little Johnny Jones," a musical, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (878-9688)

• "Tin Fan Alley," a musical, through Sept. 7 at the Coahlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266)

• "Gospel!" presented by the Albertus Magnus Summer Theater, through Aug. 3 at the Campus Theater, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. Performances Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (777-6831 or 865-9997)

• "Little Van de Ville Show," presented by the Tri-Town Players, Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Henry Park, South Street, Rockville section, Vernon.

• "Carousel," the musical, through Saturday at the Clockwork Repertory Company, Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston. "The Phantom of the Opera," a world premiere, will play July 30 to Aug. 9. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (283-0112)

• "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," a musical, through Aug. 2 at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances nightly at 8:15; matinee July 26 and 30 at 2 p.m. (429-2912)

• "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe and "Of Thee I Sing" by George Gershwin, playing in repertory at the Hart Opera Theater, Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. "My Fair Lady," today through Sunday and Aug. 7 to 10; "Of Thee I Sing," July 31 to Aug. 3. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. (242-4442)

• "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" by Tom Stoppard, through Sunday at Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. "The Price" by Arthur Miller will open Aug. 1. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinee Tuesday at 2 p.m. (525-1471)

• "Skittlywhacks!" by Kay Jamney, July 30 and 31 at the Children's Theater, Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. Performances Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. (525-1471)

• "Out of Time," a science fiction pageant performed by the Proton Theater, today at 6 p.m. at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, and Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. at Batterson Park, Hartford. (727-0709)

• "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, through Aug. 3 at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. (413-298-5578)

• "Little Bird" by Mary Gallagher, through Saturday at the Unicorn Theater, Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. "The Palace of Amateurs" by John Fero Pfitman will play July 28 to Aug. 3. Performances Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (413-298-5578)

• "Feathertop," based on a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, through Saturday on the Young People's Series at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. "Horatio Alger's Treasure Chest" will play July 30 to Aug. 23. Performances Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. (413-298-5578)

• "An Almost Perfect Person" by Judith Ross, through Sunday at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. "Deathtrap" by Ira Levin will open Aug. 1. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees on selected Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. (401-251-4242)

• Play readings in the National Playwrights Conference, through Aug. 2 at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, Waterford. Call for schedule. (443-5378)

• "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon, today at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford. (262-1001)

## Weekend

### Photo workshop planned

**EAST HARTFORD** — Bill Owens, nationally-known documentary photographer will be in Hartford July 28 and 29 to present his photographs, ideas and techniques to interested photographers. Owens' work has been exhibited and published around the country, his latest exhibit at New England Photography Center, Charter Oak Mall, East Hartford was held over past its original closing date due to overwhelming public response.

Owens has been the recipient of three National Endowment for the Arts grants and a Guggenheim fellowship. He has photographed for national magazines and has five books in print. "Documentary Photography," "Our Kind of People," "Working: I Do It For the Money," "Publish Your Photo Book," and the best-seller "Suburbia."

As head of Working Press, Owens is concerned with the publication of photographic books to increase the public's enjoyment of photographs and to further the photographer's career.

The Owens workshop begins with a slide presentation and discussion Monday at 7 p.m. It continues Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a "nuts and bolts" examination of published including how to get work published, exhibited, etc. Included will be a discussion of Owens' work as well as of other photographers.

### Furniture exhibit

**HARTFORD** — The first North American museum exhibition of furniture designed by the Dutch architect and designer Gerrit Thomas Rietveld (1897-1964) will be shown at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford through Nov. 2.

The small exhibition, titled "In Focus: Gerrit Thomas Rietveld, Designer," includes 10 objects and photographs of a house designed by Rietveld, who was a member of the De Stijl group of painters and architects, a movement which flourished during the early decades of this century and which took its name from the group's own philosophical periodical, "De Stijl" (The Style).

Like other members of the group, among them Theo Van Doesburg and Piet Mondrian, Rietveld was concerned with the geometric principles of Neoplasticism, which emphasized the vertical and horizontal line and the use of primary colors — red, yellow and blue — as well as black, white and gray.



### Maestro Victor Borge will offer a free evening of music and mirth Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield.

## Music

• The First Company Governor's Foot Guard Concert Band, July 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Westfarms Mall, Farmington. Free. (563-3420)

• At the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford: "Big Broadcast of 1944," July 28 through Aug. 2. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (262-1001)

• The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops in concert, July 31 at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (397-4225)

• The Tokyo Quartet, in the Yale-in-Norfolk chamber music series, tonight at 8:30 at the Ellen Battell Stoetzel Estate, Norfolk. (436-1971)

• Yehudi Wyner, pianist, with the Berkshire Quartet, Saturday at 3 p.m. at Music Mountain, Falls Village. (482-8505 or 824-7126)

• Richard Gregor, pianist, in the Center for the Arts Concert Series, July 30 at 8 p.m. at the Connecticut College Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9141, extension 807)

• MOTO, a Hartford-based quartet, July 31 at 5 p.m. in the "Colors in Sound" jazz series, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (278-2670)

• Victor Borge and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield. Free. (242-0791 or 726-5590)

• The U.S. Coast Guard Band in concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Leamy Hall Auditorium, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. Free. (443-6253, extension 283)

• In the City Sounds Concert Series: Hartford Symphony Flute Quartet, July 30 at 11:45 a.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford. "The Trio," a jazz group, July 31 at 11:45 a.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford; the Norman Gage Band, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. All free. (522-7200)

• Sun Ra Arkestra in concert, sponsored by the Artists Collective in the 1980 Hartford Festival of Jazz, July 28 at 6 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. (278-9595; extension 216)

• The Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival, today through Sunday on Route 22, eight miles south of Hillsdale, N.Y., at the state line. (617-492-0415)

• "Music for Horn Quartet," with James Jacobs, Michael Thompson, Andrew Spearman and Thomas Reicker, July 30 at 6 p.m. at the College Chapel, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)

• Carillon concert by Sally Slade Warner, carillonner at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., July 30 at 7 p.m. on the Quadrangle, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)

### Et Cetera

• Harrison Inn Antique Show and Sale, Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Harrison Inn, Heritage Village, Southbury. (264-8225)

• Parish Carnival and Car Raffle, today and Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. (247-8111)

• "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," a 1977 Brazilian film, July 30 at 8 p.m. at Von der Meulen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (495-2106)

• New Milford Fair Days, with a craft show, food and entertainment, today until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Green, New Milford. (775-2603)

• Annual Outdoor Art Show, sponsored by the Old Saybrook Chamber of Commerce, Saturday from noon to dusk and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Town Green, Old Saybrook. (388-3296)

• Pillar Folkabration, with bands, dancing and fun, through Sunday at Ocean Beach Park, New London. (848-8171 or 848-0656)

• The Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, through Sunday at the Wetherfield Country Club. (522-4171)

• Connecticut River Ratt Race, Saturday from Deep River to Essex on the Connecticut River. (388-0522)

• Guilford Keeping Society Antiques Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Groswood House, Boston Street, Guilford.

• Yankee Doodle Days, with games, races, music, food and a parade, today from 9 to 9:30 p.m., and all day Saturday and Sunday at the Charlemont Fairgrounds, off Route 2, Charlemont, Mass. (649-4339)

## Cinema

• Alfred Hitchcock Retrospective: "Saboteur" (1942) with Robert Cummings and Patricia Lane, today at 4:30 p.m., "The 39 Steps" (1935) with Robert Donat and

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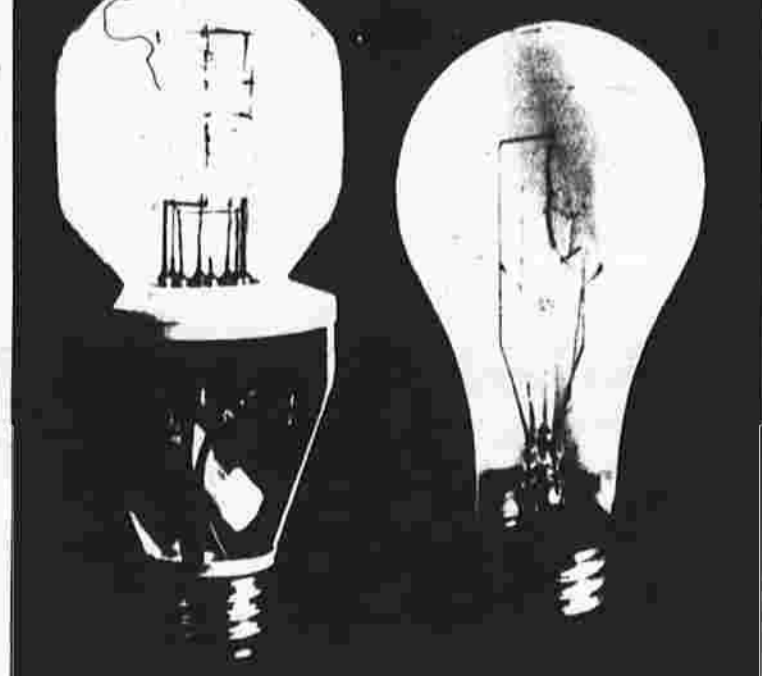
**LUNCHEON SPECIALS MON. - FRI.**  
MON-FRI-LUNCH 11:00-2:30  
-DINNER at 4:30  
SATURDAY - DINNER AFTER 4 P.M.  
SUNDAY - BRUNCH 11:00-2:30  
- DINNER at 4:00

**LIVE MUSIC** in the lounge, Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
**HAPPY HOUR MON - FRI.**  
4-7 P.M.  
**500 MAIN ST. E. HTFD.**  
569-3117

25 JUL 25







New light bulb

The Federal Communications Commission has given the go-ahead for the limited marketing of a new type of light bulb - General Electric's "Electronic Halarc" bulb. Let the cutaway model reveals sophisticated electronic controls in the base and an arc tube in the top bulb area. It produces as much light as today's typical 50-100-150-watt three-way bulb, right on its highest setting, yet uses only one-third the energy, according to GE. It is also supposed to last four times as long as traditional bulbs of the same wattage. (UPI photo)

Region

Vernon tallies funding in housing rehab plan

VERNON - Since the owner-occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program started in Vernon in 1975, \$405,000 in federal funding has been spent. And for the investor-owned program, started in 1977, \$295,000 has been spent. For the owner-occupied program, of the \$405,000 in subsidy grants, the estimated proceeds from owners' participation, to applicants pending completion, either completed or in process, totals \$214,225. In this program 265 applications have been received and 156 dwellings containing 307 total rental units were approved for participation. There were 113 applicants who were deemed not eligible because they were out of the target area (Rockville), their income level did not properly complete the application. Rehabilitation grants to 94 homeowners have been completed for a total of \$254,361; grants committed to 28 persons have work in progress for a total of \$108,449, and 11 homeowners are awaiting contract estimates of \$10,000. The largest amount of money was spent during the first year of the program, \$150,000. Maurice Miller is administrator of the program for the town. Under the investor-owned program, a total of 126 applications (410 rental units) were received and processed. Of these 21, or 88 rental units, have been completed at \$14,000.

ROCKVILLE - Rockville General Hospital has been given approval by the Commission on Hospitals and Health to add two chronic dialysis stations to the six it now has. The cost will be \$10,000. The hospital is the dialysis center for most of Eastern Connecticut. The stations at the hospital now are fully utilized. The total funds generated was \$1,027,378; grant funds committed and paid out, \$218,577. Rehabilitation grants to 94 homeowners have been completed for a total of \$254,361; grants committed to 28 persons have work in progress for a total of \$108,449, and 11 homeowners are awaiting contract estimates of \$10,000. The largest amount of money was spent during the first year of the program, \$150,000. Maurice Miller is administrator of the program for the town. Under the investor-owned program, a total of 126 applications (410 rental units) were received and processed. Of these 21, or 88 rental units, have been completed at \$14,000.

Democrats back Woodcock

SOUTH WINDSOR - Town Attorney John J. Woodcock III, running unopposed for the 14th Assembly District, received the Democrats' support in a vote of acclamation Thursday. Woodcock has indicated he will resign as town attorney if he captures the seat in his first run for elective office. Woodcock will face Republican Robert Sillis Sillis received his party's approval Wednesday night.

'Floating zone' studied

VERNON - A proposal to create a "floating zone" for industrial development in town has been referred to the Planning Commission. The proposal was made by Francis Armentano, assistant town planner. The proposal would allow the Zoning Commission to designate any area of town, including residential zones, as an area where industry could build if the land meets present requirements. Under the proposal, industry would have to submit a plan of development. The proposed zone would permit manufacturing, wholesale distribution and research operations, industrial offices and other such businesses. The area would have to

Armentano feels the building zone may be the answer to Economic Development Commission's efforts to get more industry into town. He has at least four acres for building purposes with the building only to cover 45 percent of the land and not be higher than 40 feet or three stories tall. He has at least four acres for building purposes with the building only to cover 45 percent of the land and not be higher than 40 feet or three stories tall. He has at least four acres for building purposes with the building only to cover 45 percent of the land and not be higher than 40 feet or three stories tall.

LEGAL NOTICE

Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut 06232 PUBLIC HEARING The Planning, Zoning Commission of Andover Connecticut will hold a public hearing on 28 July 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building on the re-subdivision of the Margaret L. Halloran Subdivision located on Hebron Road, A 12 (1) lot re-subdivision bounded on the north by the Thuma Lariviere property, on the south by Hebron Town line, on the east by Route 116, proposed for approval by Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut 06232.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of the Preliminary map is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Andover Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut. Dated in Andover, Connecticut 06232 this 17 July 1980 and 23 July 1980.

Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover John L. Kozic, Chairman Mary Reonan, Secretary 035-07

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 15, 1980.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Stanley P. and Marion E. Balogza, said said point having been described as follows: Starting at an iron pin at the northwest corner of original land of Stanley P. and Marion E. Balogza, said said point having coordinates of N24.159.35, E249.262.21 based on the Connecticut plan coordinate system, thence N19°29'33"E, 23.78 feet to a point on the south line of "Relocated Pleasant Valley Road", thence along said south line of "Relocated Pleasant Valley Road" N85°47'35"E, 115.70 feet to the point of beginning, thence along said south line of "Relocated Pleasant Valley Road" N85°47'35"E, 62.22 feet to a point, thence S11°15'35"E, 147.42 feet to a point on the north line of "Abandoned Pleasant Valley Road", thence along said north line of "Abandoned Pleasant Valley Road" S11°15'35"E, 101.60 feet to the point of beginning. The last two described courses being along the north line of "Abandoned Pleasant Valley Road" and the easterly line of "Abandoned Wheeler Road".

The above described parcel contains 0.157 acres. Said parcel is subject to a twenty (20) foot wide permanent easement. Said parcel is described on a map entitled, "Plan Showing Parcel 'B' to be Conveyed to Stanley P. and Marion E. Balogza by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut Public Schools, dated 12-6-79. Scale 1" equals 40' Field BK. N/A Designer R.P.W. Chester W.D. O'Shea, No. 1 of 1 Revision 5.27.80."

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than ten (10) percent of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, is filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James R. McCavanagh Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of July 1980. 0647

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT EMILIO SCHIAVETTI and JOSEPHINE SCHIAVETTI vs. THE ALLEN REALTY COMPANY

SUPERIOR COURT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD AT HARTFORD, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD, July 23, 1980

NOTICE TO THE ALLEN REALTY COMPANY

Upon the petition of the plaintiffs in the above-captioned action, praying for reasons therein set forth, the discharge of a certain mortgage dated September 28, 1964, and recorded in Volume 156, Page 185 of the Manchester Land Records from the Plaintiffs to the Allen Realty Company on the property known as 307 Hilliard Street, Manchester, Connecticut, returnable before the Superior Court for the Judicial District of Hartford to be held at Hartford on August 12, 1980, and upon an application in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the undersigned authority that the defendant, which was a corporation, was dissolved by forfeiture on December 19, 1950, in accordance with a copy of said certificate of forfeiture from the Secretary of the State of Connecticut being designated "Exhibit A" annexed hereto, incorporated herein, and made a part hereof, and that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to its attention is that disseminated ordered: It is

ORDERED, that notice of the institution of said action be given the said defendant by some property officer or other person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in The Manchester Evening Herald, a newspaper printed in Manchester, Connecticut, at times consecutively, once a week for 2 successive weeks, commencing on or before July 31, 1980. The cost of such service be made to the above-named court.

BY THE COURT: Amy Day, Assistant Clerk, Superior Court, Judicial District of Hartford. FRANK E. FITZGERALD, Deputy Sheriff, Hartford County, Conn. 06107

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover I have a Tax Warrant to collect taxes for the Town of Andover on the 10th October 1979 Grand List, at the rate of 6 1/2 mills. Taxes on the amount of \$20.00 or less are due as full in July 1980. The 1st quarterly installment of property taxes on the 10th October 1979 Grand List are due and payable 1 July 1980. Payments made after 1 August 1980 are subject to a late charge of 1% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicit bids for ROOFING and for the GARAGE/RUBBISH REMOVAL for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received as follows: ROOFING - August 8, 1980 3:30 p.m. Garbage/Rubbish Removal August 8, 1980 3:00 p.m. Excellent clientele, Winham area. Telephone 649-7171. OLDER EXPERIENCED SITTER wanted, Wednesday through Saturday, 4:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 1200 Valley Street, Easton vicinity. Call 646-9929.

ADVERTISING IS NOT AN EXPENSE... ADVERTISING IS AN INVESTMENT

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Probate Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING Pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Fitzgerald, dated July 23, 1980 a hearing will be held on the application of an administrator of the estate of Steven James Cagan, an intestate person, to file an Account of the Court of Probate on August 19, 1980 at 1:30 P.M. Madeline H. Zietz, Clerk

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for TAR AND ASPHALT ROOF REPAIRS for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. August 5, 1980 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

ARE YOU A HAPPY PERSON? DO YOU ENJOY THE PHONE AND HAVE A LOT OF ENERGY?

Permanent part-time positions. Call 569-4993.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Four year old tri-colored dog, black and white. Answers to "Pitter". Last seen on Center Street, Manchester. Reward 446-6554.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

ASST. STORE MANAGER You'll learn how to manage a decorating center selling both retail and commercial accounts. As an assistant manager, you'll be given an on the job work study program. Reasonably starting salary, excellent benefits, inventory control and office training.

TEACHER AIDE POSITIONS

One full time private pre-school for emotionally disturbed autistic children. Manchester, Conn. 06107. Excellent teaching experience preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 649-3583.

UNATTACHED Meet Compatible Companions

Manchester area. Largest local cost effective ethnic and confidential nationwide service. Register for life. Dating, Prentice, Williamstown, Mass. 01827. Manchester Community College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Adheres to the Principles of Affirmative Action.

BRAND-REX COMPANY

Set-up and operate conventional machine shop equipment, to repair and fabricate machine parts. Must be able to work from prints and sketches. Experience in close tolerance work preferred. Must have own tools. Company offers excellent starting salary and liberal benefit program. Qualified individuals should apply at: BRAND-REX COMPANY, 191 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06104 643-6838 Equal Opportunity Employer

MANCHESTER CARRIERS

Needed In These Areas: LAUREL PLACE - Park St. Oxis St. Chestnut St. Forest St. WINTER ST. - Garden St. CENTER ST. - Rosemary St. Newnam St. Edgerton St. TRUMBULL ST. - Edgerton St.

SECRETARY

Excellent challenging opportunity for a mature individual to work in our Finance Division as a Secretary, 3-4 years experience in 1000-1500 dollars required. Well organized and a good telephone personality will be an asset. Qualified applicants should send resume and Employment Office, or call for appointment: BRAND-REX COMPANY A PART OF ALZEXCORP INC. 191 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06104

Help Wanted

RN - Full Time Public Health Nurse Position, BSN and previous public health experience. For more information, contact: Community Health Service of Columbia, Hebron, Andover & Marlborough, 228-9428.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Estimating, Drafting, and Paper Work. Experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8, Coventry, Conn. 06232.

ASSISTANT DEALER - Local

Must be reliable star. Contact: Herald circulation, 647-9996, ask for Jeanne.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Experienced Dump Truck & License operator. Class 1 License preferred, and ability to service equipment a must. Call 742-0402, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT

Part time second shift. Apply between 7 and 3.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN

NEEDS CASHIERS & COUNTER HELP Must be over 18. Immediate openings. Call Mr. Wilson, after 5 p.m., at 649-6000

TEACHER AIDE POSITIONS

One full time private pre-school for emotionally disturbed autistic children. Manchester, Conn. 06107. Excellent teaching experience preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 649-3583.

MAINTAINER I

Male/Female Permanent position, 35 hour week. Must be able to work from prints and sketches. Experience in close tolerance work preferred. Must have own tools. Company offers excellent starting salary and liberal benefit program. Qualified individuals should apply at: BRAND-REX COMPANY, 191 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06104 643-6838 Equal Opportunity Employer

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

FOR girls, resident camp. 1980 season. Call 649-7821.

CLEER - Checking invoices

and receiving bills. Full time position. Apply at: Garb Bros, Inc., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, Conn. 06075.

WANTED: Competent secretary

for Manchester real estate office. Typing, bookkeeping, general office abilities. Must be able to take charge. Part time. Flexible hours available. Please send resume to Box 2, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06104.

BAR MANAGER - Apply in person

to the Steak Hut, Inc., Vernon, Conn. to Tom Skrzypliec, between 2 and 4 p.m.

WE have a few openings

for a few selected people interested in a part time opportunity. Immediately. Call 646-7789 3 - 5 p.m.

BRAND-REX COMPANY

A PART OF ALZEXCORP INC. 191 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06104

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - Manchester company full time position available for a conscientious well starting individual to perform a variety of office duties. This position requires a good general accounting background and a minimum of two years office experience. Associates Degree desirable. Please write: Office Manager, Box 7, Buckland Station, Vernon, Connecticut, 06060.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

for two adults. Light cooking. Over room and bath. Call 201-2007.

SECRETARY for local one man law office

Call 646-1979 after 6:00 p.m.; weekdays 9 to 5.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER'S HELPERS

Call 742-0402, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENCY SEEKING GAL

Experienced Commercial Underwriting. Contact: John M. Ripley Inc., 100 Park Street, New Britain, Connecticut, 07101.

NURSES AIDES - All shifts

Apply working full or part time. We offer very pleasant and home-like atmosphere, helping out very pleasant and home-like atmosphere. Good wages and benefits and new Group Dental Plan now available. Please call, or visit Doris Blain DNS, 646-0129. Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

SALES MANAGER for store

selling used merchandise, ladies and men's clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. Good opportunity for career. Good opportunity for career. Good opportunity for career. Please call: Robert Seller at 728-5280 or 249-3226 for appointment.

FULL TIME WAITRESSES AND PART TIME DISHWASHERS

Apply at Accorral Mexican Restaurant, 246 Broad Street, Manchester, 646-1978.

SOCCER COACHES WANTED

Boys' Soccer Coach, 11-12 year olds. Coaching experience preferred. Call 649-3583.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time

for a private practice. Must be able to work from prints and sketches. Experience in close tolerance work preferred. Must have own tools. Company offers excellent starting salary and liberal benefit program. Qualified individuals should apply at: BRAND-REX COMPANY, 191 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06104 643-6838 Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced. Must have own tools. Paid sick days vacation. Call 653-3669.

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Help Wanted

BORED HOUSEWIFE WANTED - Get out and make extra money working a few hours afternoons or evenings. Office Manager, Box 140.

RN OR LPN NEEDED

Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

MECHANIC NEEDED for 2 man garage

for repairing and maintaining truck trailers and material handling equipment. 2 years mechanical experience required. For interview contact: Personnel Manager, Lydall, Inc. 815 Parker Street, Manchester, 646-1233, EOE.

CAREER (Lumber Yard) - Salary DOE

Experienced or qualified. Great potential! All benefits. Company pays fee. Contact in confidence: Ed Healey, Wilson Agency, 246-8041.

BOOKKEEPER - General

Contractor of local and Brainerd Industrial Park. To handle charge bookkeeper & bookkeeping. Experience required. Please call: Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

LET'S GET READY FOR THE FALL!

Laundry help will be needed in September. Get your application in now. For more information, call: B & M TREE SERVICE, Call now for Free Estimate. Examine our new plan TO SAVE YOU MONEY FULLY Insured. Reference: DISCOUNT FUR SERVICES, CITIZENS' 643-7285.

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Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered

GAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Call 646-1327.

SAVE OVER \$30 IN POSTAGE!

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 007 thick 2x20". 25 cents each or 3 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

SEARS STORE - Am-fm 8 track with recorder, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 647-1400.

PHILIPS AND SONS COAL COMPANY - Hard anthracite coal. Chestnut and pea size. Home and bagged. Buy now before price increase. 646-2005 or 672-5216.

CRAPSHMAN 30" LAWN SWEETENER 225 Maple Street with radio 225. Girls 20" Bike. 525. 742-9638.

FREE THREE MONTH OLD FEMALE TRAINED PUPPY \$60.00. FREE TO GOOD HOME. 10 month old pup. Part blood. After 5:30 p.m. ONLY.

GIVE AN ABANDONED ANIMAL A CHANCE! Beautiful spotted cats. Loveable kittens, one Siamese. 342-0771, 633-6581.

KEESHOND, beautiful 18 month male, looking for good home. All shots, papers. Reasonable. 643-5287.

FOR RESPONSIBLE, non-smoker, non-drinker. Pleasant room. References and security required. 646-6025. Available immediately.

THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2530.

KITCHEN PRIVILEGES - Free parking. Security and references required. 14 Arch Street. Manchester.

RENTALS

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Heat, Electricity, Hot Water. Appliances. References. No pets. \$295. 646-3107.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 2 1/2 Rooms. Heated. Hot water. Appliances. No pets. Parking. Security. 707.

TWO BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT - Pets considered. Baseline. \$250, excluding utilities. Phone 649-8549.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st - 6 Room Duplex on bus line. Near schools and shopping. Nice yard children welcome. No pets or smoking. First, last, and security. \$380 monthly. 643-1752.

RENTAL - Office space, up to 750 square feet and Warehouse space, up to 1,000 square feet, with docking facilities. Both in Bolton. Notch area. 646-1877.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3291.

CORVETTE, 1975 coupe, automatic, options. \$675. \$790. Call 646-1149.

1967 PONTIAC GTO. Four Automatic, power steering, speed, 400 cubic inch, V-8 engine. Original owner. Mint condition. 742-2769.

1969 CONTINENTAL CLASSIC. Low mileage. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 646-4204.

1973 CADILLAC SUPREMACY 4 Door. Good running condition. \$1,800. Call 649-2008 after 4:30.

1975 VEDA - Excellent running condition. Good body and new tires. \$875 firm. Call 649-2008 after 4:30.

Wanted to Rent

MOTHER & DAUGHTER LOOKING for 1 Bedroom Apartment in Manchester. Utilities for under \$300. Call 289-4625.

QUIET MATURE YOUNG WORKING COUPLE want 2 Bedroom Apartment. Call Walter 9 to 4 weekdays at 566-3594; evenings after 7. 429-3810.

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1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-6785 or 649-4114.

1978 BUICK OPEL. Very good condition. 20 plus mpg. Call after 5:30 p.m. 646-5288.

1975 CHEVY VAN. Loaded with extras. 1980. Hobie Catamaran. Call 875-1977.

Auto Parts For Sale

CHEVY 200 ENGINE - 65,000 miles. \$105. Call 649-6838, 649-1271, 649-1272.

WE PAY TOP PRICES for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage, used auto parts. Call Tony 646-9223.

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1973 CHEVY IMPALA - Air conditioning. V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. Asking \$900. Call after 4 p.m. 321-4674.

1969 COUGAR - 2 door stick shift. Good running condition. First 6000 takes it. Call after 5 p.m. 643-4574.

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN TRUCK. Power steering. Power brakes. 350 V-8 motor. Very good condition. \$800. 643-6234, after 3:00 p.m.

FORD PINTO 1977 - Very good condition. Am/fm, duals with snows. 4 speed. 25-27 mpg. Maintenance records available. \$2300. Telephone 649-8557.

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer soon. I am a good-looking woman in my late 20s. I want more than anything in the world to see my two children to college, but it will take more money than I have.

I have recently met this older man who wants to marry me - right now! He is very rich and he's crazy about me. We see the same religion, but we live in different parts of the country.

It will take seven years to get my children through college and on their own. After that, I plan to terminate my marriage from this rich old man.

If I live with him for seven years, I might as well stay 10, as I have been told that if I do, I will be entitled to half of everything he has. Is that true?

Please, no lectures on my reason for marrying him. You and I both know that since the beginning of time, younger women have been selling themselves to older men for security, and older men have been happy to make the deal. Hurry your answer.

NORTH AND SOUTH DEAR NORTH: I offer advice on affairs of the heart. There's no heart involved here - only money and the law. Consult a lawyer. And be prepared to sign a prenuptial agreement with this "rich old man."

I've never known a rich man who wasn't also very smart.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently gave a bachelor party for one of his co-workers who is being married soon. I wanted to have the party in my home, which I agreed to until he told me he had hired a dancing girl to strip down naked, then jump into the lap of the prospective groom while someone took pictures of all this as a joke!

I told him I wouldn't permit this sort of thing in our home, whereupon he informed me that this is routine for all bachelor parties.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

GOOD AFTERNOON, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. THIS IS YOUR STEWARDRESS SPEAKING.

OUR FLIGHT HAS BEEN DELAYED TEMPORARILY WHILE THE MECHANIC REPAIRS A MINOR PROBLEM.

BAM BAM BAM KICK KICK KICK

GIVE IT ANOTHER KICK... I THOUGHT IT SOUNDED LIKE KIND OF FUNNY ON THE LAST TRIP...

STAY PUT, SWEETHEART! I'LL GET THE PHONE.

OH, HELLO, HAZEL... NO, YOU DON'T INTERRUPT A THING.

BERNARD AND I WERE HOLDING HANDS...

WELL, ALMOST...

WHAT'S IN A NAME, CHARLIE? IN SPITE OF WHAT HAPPENED AT THE AIRPORT...

MEAN WHILE, YOU'RE OFFERING EXCLUSIVE TV RIGHTS?

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, BUT I'D STILL FORGIVE YOU FOR PRINTING MY NAME IN A LEAD!

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PLEASE, NO LECTURES ON MY REASON FOR MARRYING HIM. YOU AND I BOTH KNOW THAT SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME, YOUNGER WOMEN HAVE BEEN SELLING THEMSELVES TO OLDER MEN FOR SECURITY, AND OLDER MEN HAVE BEEN HAPPY TO MAKE THE DEAL. HURRY YOUR ANSWER.

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NORTH AND SOUTH DEAR NORTH: I offer advice on affairs of the heart. There's no heart involved here - only money and the law. Consult a lawyer. And be prepared to sign a prenuptial agreement with this "rich old man."

I've never known a rich man who wasn't also very smart.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently gave a bachelor party for one of his co-workers who is being married soon. I wanted to have the party in my home, which I agreed to until he told me he had hired a dancing girl to strip down naked, then jump into the lap of the prospective groom while someone took pictures of all this as a joke!

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

STAY PUT, SWEETHEART! I'LL GET THE PHONE.

OH, HELLO, HAZEL... NO, YOU DON'T INTERRUPT A THING.

BERNARD AND I WERE HOLDING HANDS...

WELL, ALMOST...

WHAT'S IN A NAME, CHARLIE? IN SPITE OF WHAT HAPPENED AT THE AIRPORT...

MEAN WHILE, YOU'RE OFFERING EXCLUSIVE TV RIGHTS?

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, BUT I'D STILL FORGIVE YOU FOR PRINTING MY NAME IN A LEAD!

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