

### Dyslexia workshop planned in Litchfield

LITCHFIELD — Richard G. Pirce, headmaster of Forman School says the school has received the second of a two-part grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation of Morristown, N.J. to fund a six-

day Training Workshop for understanding and educating the high school dyslexic. The workshop will be held Aug. 24-29. Recent studies have shown that as many as one in every seven persons

has the specific learning problem known as dyslexia (from the Greek roots dys, "difficulty", and lexia, "pertaining to words"). Usage has expanded its meaning to include spelling and other activities involving processing of symbols. Some subtle peculiarity in the brain's organizational pattern prevents an otherwise bright individual from learning to read, to

write legibly, to spell, and often to use numbers. Even though there have been great advances in devising methods for diagnosing dyslexia and in developing teaching techniques which work effectively, the public and the average educator do not have any knowledge that the problem exists. From Aug. 24 to 29, teachers, professionals, and parents from the Northeast and other parts of the country will gather to learn some theoretical background and share practical knowledge and experiences in dealing with dyslexics.



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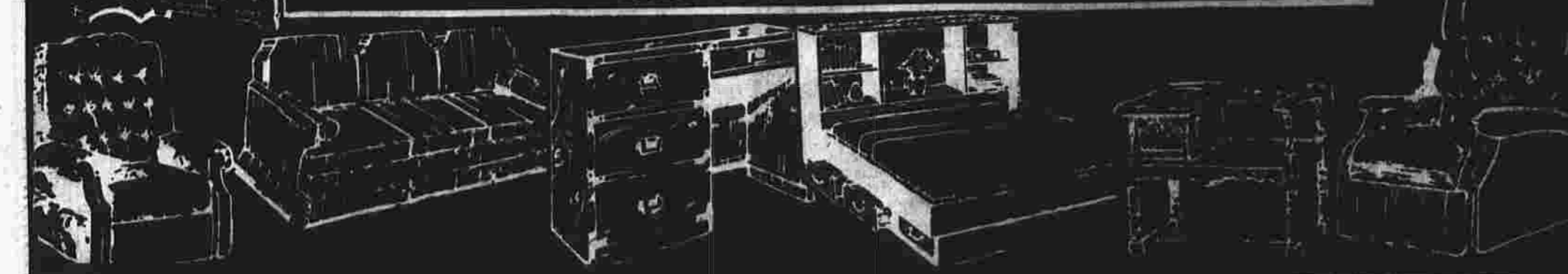
### SALE LOCATION

# Watkins OF MANCHESTER

935 MAIN STREET — DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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## Atlantic team finds items ... page 8

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, July 23, 1981  
25 Cents

## Environmental groups vow fight

# Court OKs I-84 connector

By Richard Gody and Paul Hendrie Herald Reporters

HARTFORD — Environmental groups which sued to block construction of the 4.9 mile connector between I-84 in Manchester and I-86 in East Hartford have not decided yet whether to appeal yesterday's court decision which gave the project a green light.

But the groups pledged continued opposition to the project.

Meanwhile, there is some question about whether federal funding to complete the project will remain available.

U.S. Judge Jose A. Cabranes dismissed the suit, which attempted to block both construction of the connector and completion of the highway across eastern Connecticut.

The judge struck down the suit's central contention that the Department of Transportation had not exhausted all its options when planning the highway's construction.

The judge ruled that the DOT's environmental impact study looked at all feasible alternatives and took all possible steps to minimize the impact of the connector construction.

He noted that the state will replace land it takes for the highway from Manchester's Laurel Lake and East Hartford's Veterans Memorial Park.

In fact, the state will replace the 9 1/2 acres of the marshy Laurel Lake area with 18 acres of contiguous state-owned land. The state has also agreed to develop hiking trails and "bikeways" in the area.

While state officials praised the decision, environmentalists criticized it and vowed to fight it.

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers hailed the judge's ruling and said the state would be "fast tracking it as fast as we can" with hopes of breaking ground for the project in 1983.

Powers said delays in the project, which has been planned for more than 20 years, has resulted in an increase in the estimated cost from \$115 million in 1979 to the present estimate of \$156 million.

But Mary Walton of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, one of the groups that filed the lawsuit, called the highway a "monstrosity" that will pollute the area and eat up money.

She said members of her organization met Wednesday night, but have made no final decision on whether to appeal the decision.

"We haven't had the opportunity to study the decision completely yet," said Ms. Walton. "While there's a tentative decision to oppose the construction and take all the necessary steps to oppose it, exactly what those steps are, we're not sure at this time."

"You know, we are not against a connector in principle," she said. "There is a need for an elimination of some of the traffic problems in that area. But this connector, as it's designed, is a monstrosity. It's somebody's nightmare."

Ms. Walton said her group disputes the \$156 million estimated construction cost and believes, instead, that construction will cost \$200 to \$250 million.

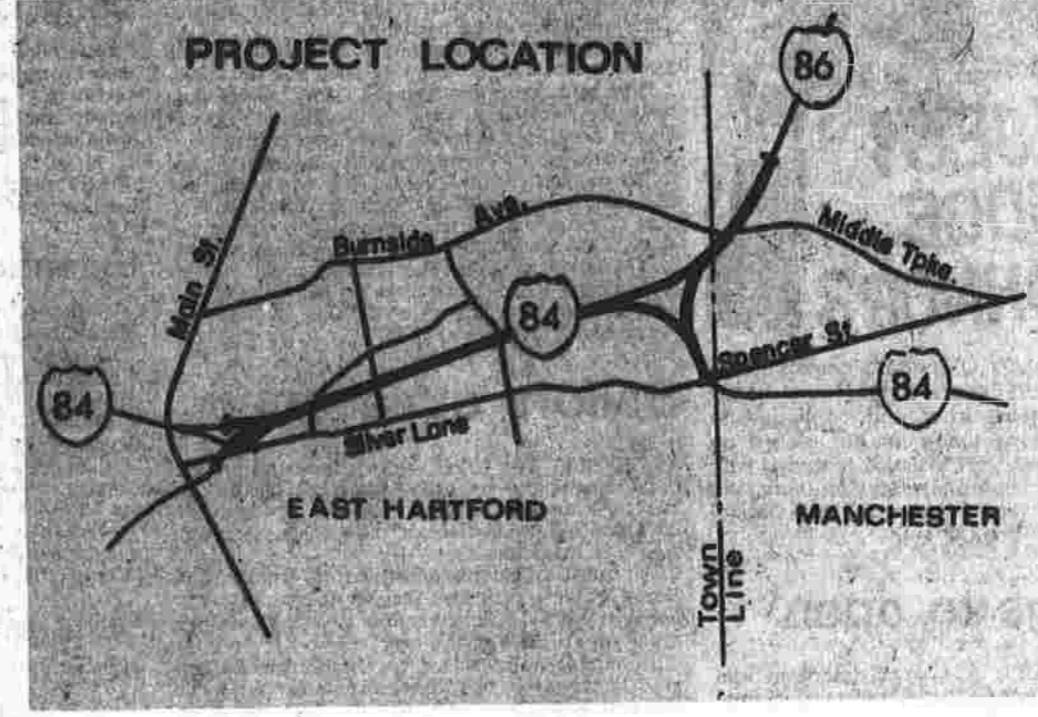
"Now, that is a lot of money in a time of retrenchment," she said. "That comes to \$32 million per mile. It will eat up all the Interstate highway money allotted to Connecticut, so any roads in greater need of improvement will not get any money. They're putting all their eggs into one basket. In our opinion, DOT is rushing into this because they're afraid of funding cutbacks and they're going to take all the money at once."

Ms. Walton urged the money instead be allocated for mass transit.

"That's the crying need of the people of Connecticut, she added.

Ms. Walton called the state's claims that it will take steps to minimize the environmental impact of the construction irrelevant.

"If a surgeon is going to make an unnecessary cut and he takes all the necessary precautions when he makes the cut, it is still un-



The sketch shows the location of the proposed connector between I-84 and I-86, near the Manchester-East Hartford border. A judge's decision Wednesday removed a major roadblock to construction.

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## June inflation stays under 10%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's inflation rate stayed under 10 percent in June for the fourth straight month, despite a sharp increase in housing costs, the government reported today.

Consumer prices climbed 8.9 percent at an annual rate after seasonal adjustment, according to the Labor Department. The monthly rise in the Consumer Price Index was 0.7 percent.

June's rate was a slight increase over May, when consumer prices went up 8.4 percent at a yearly rate. But the moderate pace still reflected the new era of cheaper fuel that has been bringing down inflation for several months.

More expensive housing was the major factor in the June measurement, with some moderation in the home prices offset by climbing interest costs for mortgage loans.

Gasoline became still cheaper nationwide in June, with the average gallon down 0.8 of a cent to \$1.32. Fuel oil also declined the same amount to \$1.29 a gallon.

Electricity was sharply higher, continuing a steady string of monthly increases. The cost of 500 kilowatt hours went up \$1.86 from May to cost an average of \$34.96.

Food prices, which many analysts

feared were poised to take off, failed to do so for another month. Food and beverages went up only 0.2 percent in June, far below the 1.1 percent increase in housing costs and the 1 percent rise in medical expenses.

The only major component of consumer items that went up in price more slowly than food was clothing, up only 0.1 percent for the month.

The year-to-year inflation rate since June 1980 declined to 9.8 percent. At annual rates, April had shown an only 5.1 percent increase and March a 7.5 percent rise.

The Consumer Price Index before

seasonal adjustment reached 271.3 in June, which means it cost \$271.30 to buy items that cost \$100 in 1967.

The government said entertainment expenses in June were up 0.4 percent.

In a separate report, the Labor Department found paychecks did not stretch as far in June, with real gross average weekly earnings down 0.2 percent. Over the past year, real weekly earnings have gone down 0.3 percent.

The amount of money the government figures the once typical family of four, with one wage earner, had left to spend after taxes also went down 0.2 percent.

## Today's Herald

### Unrelenting strikes

Unrelenting Israeli air strikes leave Lebanon's main oil refinery in flames and set back Washington's peace efforts to stop the Palestinian-Israeli war.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin calls his cabinet into an emergency session to discuss the fighting. Page 3.

### In sports

Manchester Legion baseball team scores come-from-behind win over Bloomfield in Zone Eight play ... Page 9.

American and National Little League All-Stars ousted in District Eight tourney play ... Page 11.

### Sunny and dry

Sunny and dry today and Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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## Match blamed for house fire

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A burning match accidentally thrown into a wastebasket at a Barry Road home Wednesday afternoon touched off the second house fire in Manchester within 24 hours.

The fire ruined the ground floor, master bedroom in the home of Edward and Lois Hanlon at 78 Barry Road. The bedroom — actually a five-year-old addition — appeared to be a total loss. The rest of the two-story house sustained smoke and heat damage.

The Hanlon's 17-year-old daughter was home alone when the fire broke out. She ran to a neighbor's house across the street but it was too late. The fire was burning out of control when she returned with a fire extinguisher.

Thirty-eight volunteers from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department arrived on the scene at 2:06 p.m. They had the fire contained about 19 minutes later.

Twenty-four hours earlier, district firefighters fought a similar blaze on Alton Street. The Barry Road fire was more serious, district fire chief John Christensen said.

As with Tuesday's fire, heat and smoke presented the biggest obstacles to firefighters. Wearing air tanks, they worked their way into the home. "One quick sweep of water put it out," a district spokesman said.

Fire Marshal Ted Lingard estimated the damage between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Despite severe structural damage to the bedroom, he said, firefighters were able

to salvage some personal belongings, including a checkbook and some papers.

Lingard confirmed that the careless disposal of smoking material probably started the fire.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, four of their children had been living with them: Edward Hanlon Jr., 24, Kevin Hanlon, 22, George Hanlon, 17, and Eileen Hanlon, 16. Kevin has been spending the summer working out of a friend's home and Edward Jr. was in Toronto, Canada, on Wednesday.

Viewing the fire-scorched bedroom, Kevin Hanlon said, "You just can't replace it. Money can't replace a lot of this." His father — a salesman — lost most of his business clothes, he said.

Heavy soot spread through most of the ground floor. Fire officials said that

polyurethane contained in drapes and upholstery gave off a thick smoke when it burned.

Outside the bedroom, which juts into the backyard, wooden wreckage, and personal belongings were stacked in a large pile.

After the firefighters had left, Edward and Lois Hanlon sat outside their home with family and friends. Neighbors offered them room in their homes. The house was uninhabitable Wednesday and it was decided the family would temporarily split up.

At about 5 p.m., friends started arriving with hammers and nails. They began boarding up the rear of the house where windows had been shattered and putting a lid on an afternoon the Hanlons would probably rather forget.

## Tavern owner praises 'Sunday' ordinance

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The owner of an Buffalo Water Tavern, 685 East Middle Turnpike, says his business has seen at least 13 percent increase since June, when the Board of Directors passed an ordinance allowing the sale of beer and wine and cider in taverns on Sunday.

Although she didn't attempt to quantify it, the manager of Ren's

Tavern, the only other tavern in town, says she too has noticed a definite increase in their business since then.

Robert Odell, who has owned the Buffalo tavern for two and a half years, says that figure simply on the number of Sundays in the year, and on the fact that "all the old regulars can come here now on Sunday too." He says he hasn't noticed that many new faces, but the regulars pack the place now on Sunday nights, making it even busier than on Saturdays.

The town had passed an ordinance in 1978 which restricted Sunday beer and wine sales to "family" restaurants, which did not include taverns.

Odell said he researched the state liquor laws and could find no reason for the exclusion. He brought the matter to the attention of the board of directors and after several discussions, the board lifted the ban in June.

Taverns, in Odell's words, are "dying breed" — and indeed there was only one other place in town affected by the town's action. Ren's Tavern, 78 Cooper St., had been similarly restricted.

The manager of Ren's, Donna Gamache, says that even though theirs is primarily a neighborhood bar, she, too, has seen an increase in business, since the change. After the summer, she adds, the bar will try to draw more attention to their

expanded hours by advertising.

Until October 1980, state laws prohibited taverns from selling wine, but that ban was lifted in recognition of the public's greater consumption of both wine and beer as lighter spirits.

Unfortunately for Odell, the easing up of the state regulations doesn't help him to sell wine. He is prohibited from doing so by a clause in his lease, written by his landlord.

At the time the lease was signed, Odell said, taverns still were not allowed to sell wine, so the lease reflected that in the agreement. But now that the state law has changed, Odell has been unsuccessful in efforts to have the lease changed.

In light of all the hassles, perhaps Odell ever think about getting out of the tavern business, perhaps by applying for a full liquor license? "No. We're doing all right. I can't complain about a 13 percent increase in business, which happens simply by changing a law," he says.

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News Briefing

Rains slash plains

Heavy rains lashed the Plains today and tornadoes touched down in South Dakota and Nebraska...

Sex abuse charged

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A woman who got pregnant in prison and filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the Department of Correction says her case is not unique...

Suicide gives hope

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - The kidneys of a young Dallas rape victim, who left a suicide note saying she had nothing left to live for, then shot herself in the head...

Weather: Today's forecast, Long Island Sound, Extended outlook.

Newspaper folding

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 129-year-old Washington Star will fold Aug. 7 because of "mounting financial losses," Time Inc., owner of the evening newspaper, announced today.

Sailors questioned

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Navy investigators are questioning sailors on the USS Salpan about the weekend killing of a civilian sailor in the sea off Norfolk.

Hearings to open

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A dozen Americans held hostage in Iran are seeking special compensation from the government for their ordeal.

Boy's body released

NEW YORK (UPI) - The father of an 8-year-old boy who was allegedly beaten to death by his mother and boyfriend has agreed to allow the dead boy's father parents to claim the body and bury it in their family plot.

Lottery

Table with lottery results including numbers drawn and amounts won.

Israeli cabinet meets on fighting

By United Press International. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with his Cabinet in emergency session for 1 1/2 hours today to discuss the fighting along the Lebanese border...

At least eight states block California fruit

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says the federal government's refusal to block California disaster relief in its \$83 million war against the crop-killing mediterranean fruit fly has a "political angle."

Hyatt hotel hushed up earlier roof collapse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Officials at the Hyatt Regency Hotel - scene of the skylight disaster that killed 11 people last week - hushed up the collapse of a section of the lobby roof eight months before the hotel opened, a newspaper reported today.

Relaxing

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush go horseback riding together at Quantico, Va., on Wednesday. Reagan tries to relax during the week by going riding with members of his staff or the Cabinet. (UPI photo)

Liberal end battle against GOP tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate liberals ended their filibuster against the Republican tax-cut bill after shooting down a tax break for oil companies that liberals said would have made "J.R. Ewing" proud.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Pope's assailant gets life with first year in solitary

ROME (UPI) - Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca was found guilty of trying to assassinate John Paul II and was ordered to spend the first year of his life sentence in solitary confinement, where he has promised to starve himself to death.

Club notices

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

23 JULY

Weather: Today's forecast, Long Island Sound, Extended outlook.

Almanac

Table with almanac data including sunrise, moon phases, and celestial events.

No endorsed slate

EAST WINDSOR - The Democrats will go to their caucus Tuesday minus an endorsed slate. While the party has two candidates for the town's top office, the Town Committee voted Monday to go to an open caucus next week.

Job opening

EAST HARTFORD - The job of deputy police chief should be officially posted by the end of the month, Police Chief Clarence Drumm said.

Officials at odds

EAST HARTFORD - School Superintendent Sam J. Leone said he shares Mayor George Dagon's relief over sparing the taxpayers a November bond referendum to pay for school building repairs.

Rideshare approval

HARTFORD - A ride-sharing program, criticized by some as wasteful, has moved a step closer to receiving \$272,000 in federal funding for another year of operation.

Allens to return

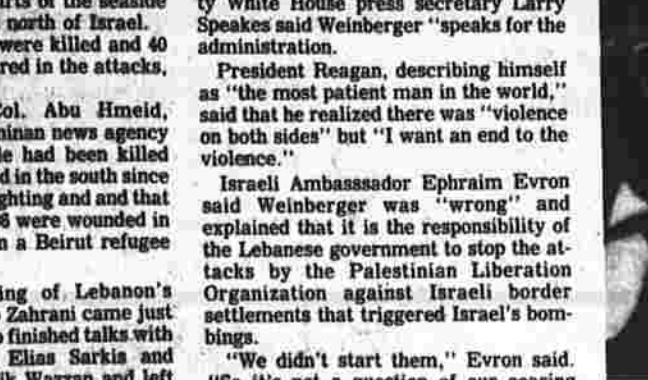
SOUTH WINDSOR - Fourteen Mexican farm workers who have been living in South Windsor since June have been ordered back to Mexico and the U.S. immigration officials are investigating how they got here in the first place.

Oppose condo

YOLLAND - The Board of Education has joined the groups opposing a developer's proposal to build 44 condominiums near an area known as the Hicks, Parker and Tolland Middle schools.

Relaxing

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush go horseback riding together at Quantico, Va., on Wednesday. Reagan tries to relax during the week by going riding with members of his staff or the Cabinet. (UPI photo)



I think that his course cannot really be described as moderate at this point, Weinberger said in an interview on ABC's 'Good Morning America'.

Israeli Ambassador Efraim Evron told Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday that the suspension of deliveries of F-16 aircraft to the Jewish state will only worsen the cause for peace in the Middle East.

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# School board boosts minority hiring effort

By Nancy Thompson

MANCHESTER — Two black teachers were among 13 persons hired Monday by the Board of Education, the result of the administration's increased efforts to attract minorities.

According to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, special efforts were made to attract minority applicants for the positions. "We increased our advertising," Deakin said. "We asked for leads from the black community in Manchester where we had contacts. We increased our efforts within our own minority staff."

**13 hired; two black**

Deakin said the administration advertised primarily with the placement bureau of colleges with a large number of black students. As a result, the Board of Education hired two "highly-qualified, top people," Deakin said.

The two teachers are Norma D. Irvin, who will teach sixth grade at Highland Park School replacing Elizabeth Caturus who is on maternity leave, and Gail P. Smith, who will teach fifth grade at Bentley School, replacing Gertrude Wolf who retired.

Mrs. Irvin has a bachelor's degree from Virginia State University and a master's from the University of Hartford. She has previously taught at Waterbury and Bloomfield schools, as well as in Virginia.

Mrs. Smith received her bachelor's degree from Bethune-Cookman College in Florida. She previously taught in elementary schools in Jacksonville, Fla., and Hartford.

# MCC sets signup for fall courses

MANCHESTER — Registration for fall courses at Manchester Community College is taking place on a space available basis.

Walk-in registration takes place Mondays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10 to 4 p.m. at the administration building on Bidwell Street.

# Volunteers sought for elderly visits

MANCHESTER — Volunteers are needed for the Elderly Outreach Service's Friendly Visiting Program.

The eight-hour training program is conducted in cooperation with Breakthrough to the Aging, a Hartford agency.



Lady Diana Spencer leaves David and Elizabeth Emanuel's showroom and workshop in London's Brook Street Wednesday after a fitting of her wedding dress. She will marry Prince Charles in St. Paul's Cathedral next Wednesday. (UPI photo)

# Town and clerks close to contract

MANCHESTER — After six months of negotiations, the town and the clerical workers union are close to a contract, replacing one expired June 30.

About 100 clerical and technical municipal employees are represented by Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

# Panel to consider town garage cost

MANCHESTER — A special subcommittee of the Board of Directors Tuesday afternoon will hold its second meeting, reportedly to consider cost estimates for replacing the existing town garage on Harrison Street.

The company has also offered to pay the town \$20,000 above the price for the garage.

# Neighbors drop condominium fight

By Paul Hendrie

MANCHESTER — A group of neighbors of proposed Oakland Street condominiums, who initially opposed the project because a driveway would open onto North School Street, has apparently been satisfied.

That's the word from the residents' attorney, William M. Bronelli, who said the conditions the Planning and Zoning Commission attached to the project's site plan seemed to address the neighbors' concerns.

The commission ruled that the driveway is necessary for emergency access, but it limited use to emergency vehicles only.

The commission required the driveway to be paved with concrete blocks, so grass would grow around it and it would appear to be a lawn.

The PZC also required that a chain link fence with a locked gate be constructed, to block access to North School Street.

Bronelli said he has not consulted with his clients yet, but his initial impression is that the solution appears acceptable.

# Bi-weekly trash pickups pushed

MANCHESTER — An independent candidate for the Board of Directors called today for immediate reinstatement of bi-weekly garbage collection.

Edward J. Wilson, a conservative Republican who is trying to form a Taxpayers Party to support his candidacy, issued a statement terming the Board of Directors' decision to eliminate the extra collection day "a potentially very serious health hazard."

Wilson charged that the town health officer, who is Dr. Alice J. Turek, "has been strangely silent regarding this decision."

Wilson said that residents who live near the landfill on the west side of town will "bear the brunt of the increase in rats and roaches."

"Raising taxes and reducing vital services constitutes 'mugging the taxpayer,'" Wilson continued. He said that the boards reason for eliminating the service is to save money — "flies in the face of reports from the town treasurer's office citing huge surpluses of \$300,000 or more."

Wilson ran unsuccessfully for the board in 1975 and lost a challenge to state Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, for a state senate seat last year.

# Town seeks bids on field

MANCHESTER — The town is seeking bids on materials and work to improve the Mount Nebo baseball field.

The town will open bids on Aug. 5 to furnish and install lighting at the ballfield.

Bids on installation of fencing and a baseball backstop will also be opened Aug. 5.

The lighting is to consist of 14 metal halide lamps, each 1,500 watts, according to the town's bidding instructions.

The contract will also include provision of underground wiring, switch gear and wooden poles, the town announced.

The estimated date for installation to begin is Aug. 7. Installation must be completed by Sept. 4, the town announced.

# Taxpayers doing their duty in person

By Pat Courtney

MANCHESTER — July is tax collection month in Manchester, and as the end of the month nears, the lines are growing at the Municipal Building as taxpayers queue up to pay their bills.

"This year we had a big campaign to convince people to pay by mail, but it really hasn't worked," says James A. Turek, the collector of revenue.

Notices asking people to save a trip to the municipal building by putting their payment in the mail were included with tax bills, but Turek says they've gone largely unnoticed.

Turek notes that the department's goal is to collect about 55 percent of outstanding taxes by July 31. He is cautiously optimistic, as of this date, that the goal will be met but adds that the response seems to be slower than this time last year.

As of early July, \$2,773,000 had been collected out of total outstanding taxes for 1981-82 of \$2,445,481.

At the end of July last year, \$9.5 million out of total collectible taxes of \$18.5 million had been collected.

Since the bulk of year-end taxes come in the form of bank escrow accounts on properties, Turek says, the department stands a good chance of meeting the halfway mark at the end of the month.

But, he adds, "People are obviously more strapped this year, trying to make ends meet. We're seeing a lot more partial payments," he said.

Despite the fact that a number of taxes may be paid in two installments, Turek says partial payments are coming in as these as well, although a 1 1/2 percent interest charge dating from July 1 will be levied on late taxes beginning August 3.

Right now the collector's office is experiencing a lull, as the burst of early taxpayers has receded and the late minute rush of those trying to beat the penalty has yet to begin.

The collector of revenue's office will be open extra hours at the end of the month, to accommodate the annual eleventh hour traffic jam there. On Thursday, July 30, the office will stay open until 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Aug. 1, it will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

# Big surgery hospitals note fewer infections

BOSTON (UPI) — A study released today showing patients have a greater risk of developing post-operative infections in hospitals where doctors perform surgery infrequently is certain to spark controversy, a doctor involved in the research said.

Researchers from the University of Virginia Department of Medicine reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that staffers at hospitals where surgery is performed often have more experience, which appears to reduce the chance of outside contamination.

"I think it's worry quite a number of surgeons, even at our own hospital," said Dr. Richard P. Wenzel, the UVA epidemiologist associated with the study.

The researchers found that smaller hospitals tended to perform less surgery, and thus had higher infection rates. But size was not the key factor because some small hospitals specializing in surgery maintained low infection rates, the report said.

"Thus, improvement in surgical skill with experience might result in a reduction in rates of post-operative wound infection," wrote Dr. Bruce F. Farber, who headed the study.

Despite all precautions, postoperative wound infections account for 20 percent of all in-hospital infections. For every 10,000 people hospitalized about 80 develop infections, the study said.

The researchers cited a Centers for Disease Control estimate from Atlanta that over 300,000 post-operative wound infections occur annually in the United States.

The figures have changed little over the past 20 years, the researchers said.

A previous study by another group showed high death rates for patients undergoing complex operations at hospitals with a low volume of surgery cases.

The UVA team studied seven common types of operations, including appendectomies and hysterectomies, at 22 community hospitals over 30 months. A total of 25,941 operations were investigated.

The institutions were classified according to whether they had less than 100 beds, between 100 and 300 beds and more than 300 beds.

Nationally, the study said, only 10 percent of all surgery is performed at hospitals with less than 100 beds. The smaller hospitals generally had higher rates of infections, the study said.

The highest infection rates occurred after hysterectomies and the lowest followed Caesarian sections, the study said.

The July 11, 1980 bagging authorization signed by federal court Judge Raymond Pettine, which was made public at the hearing, identified the witness's targets as Cicilline, Patricia, Patricia's son Raymond, Nicholas Bianco, Anthony St. Laurent and Gerard Quinette.

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# Public records

Warranty deeds  
George W. and Linda L. Brooks to Helen L. Campbell, unit 704, building 6, Forest Ridge Condominium, \$90,000.

Isaiah James Repsher Jr. and Jeanette Rose Repsher to Lance O. and Sandra D. Gross, property at 104 Homestead St., \$59,000.

Douglas Scott Gardner and Susan Fisher Gardner to James E. and Deborah A. Behrens, property at lot number 108 Green Manor Estates, \$60,000.

MaK Construction Co., Inc. to Ronald J. and Karen S. Schuster, property at 80 Knollwood Road, \$114,000.

Richard J. and Lisa S. Flavin to Michael and Maureen Berdick, property at 22 Crosby Road, \$60,000.

J. Douglas and E. Carol Dumas to Julia Kennedy Burke, property at 345 Main St., \$155,000.

John K. and Linda T. Robinson to Peter H. and Kathleen H. Stoessel, property at 23 Jodity Drive, \$69,000.

Ellsworth E. and Millicent R. Hazard to Norman R. and Linda V. Magford, lot number 17 'Westview', \$80,000.

Quitclaim deeds  
Donald R. Burns to Shirley B. Hamel, property at 700 Center St.

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with coupon & 7.50 purchase

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VALID JULY 21 TO JULY 25 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

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**KOOL AID UNSWEETENED ENVELOPES BUY 10 PKGS. \$1.00 OFF**

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# OPINION / Commentary

## The China-South Africa Connection

WASHINGTON — Top-secret CIA reports claim, astonishingly, that Red China has been shipping weapons-grade uranium to South Africa. The agency also reports that China is selling weapons-grade uranium to a Latin American country, probably Argentina.

Last year I reported that Israel, South Africa and Taiwan were secretly cooperating on the development of a nuclear bomb. That the Communist Chinese would be dealing with South Africa in the same way as Taiwan is surprising enough; that it would do so in secret, while regularly criticizing the United States for nuclear proliferation and ties to Taiwan, is incredible.

Diplomatic sources say that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was concerned about the CIA reports before his trip to China, and that the issue was raised with the Peking leadership.

The reason for Red China's uranium trade with South Africa, intelligence analysts have concluded, is mutual benefit. The South Africans have plenty of uranium ore; the Chinese have the enrichment plants to turn the raw product into weapons-grade uranium, which South Africa doesn't have.

Red China's meteoric rise as a nuclear power is chronicled in top-secret CIA reports shown to my associate Dale Van Atta. According to one of the intelligence estimates, China has spent more than \$4.5 billion on nuclear weapons development since the mid-1960s.

"Slightly more than half the total expenditures have gone into the production of nuclear materials," one CIA report stated. "Basic nuclear research, development, fabrication and testing account for the remainder."

China's nuclear program has moved forward in spite of international political uprisals, like the Great Leap Forward from 1958 to 1960 and the Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1969, the CIA reports.

"The nuclear program has had the highest priority, and China's rapid progress reflects the fact that it was protected from political turmoil."

Another CIA report states that "China's nuclear program has absorbed a large portion of the country's best manpower, machinery and materials." It adds that



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

although the program takes only about one-fourth of 1 percent of China's gross national product, "it constitutes a substantial cost in foreign opportunities for industrial and technical advances in other fields."

China's two most secret nuclear plants went into full operation in 1964, the CIA reports. These are a uranium ore concentration plant at Hong-yang and an enrichment plant at Lan-chou.

So far, the CIA reports, there is no evidence that the Chinese are shipping superior, weapons-grade plutonium to either South Africa or the Latin American country.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy here vehemently denied the reports of nuclear trade with South Africa. "We have no relations with them," he said. "We have no business with them. This is pure fabrication."

TANKS FOR NOTHING: The Army is about to get rid of the only tank in the U.S. arsenal that has the capability needed by the Rapid Deployment Force. It plans to sell 1,000 Sheridan light reconnaissance tanks to South Korea at giveaway prices — \$10,000 apiece, though their current value is \$283,000 each according to the Pentagon's own estimate.

The proposed sale has drawn a mixed reaction on Capitol Hill. One critic complained that "you could sell it for scrap metal and get more than that."

An aide to Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., however, said the Sheridan had a terrible record in Vietnam. Often when its gun was fired, he said, the recoil shock would knock out the tank's electrical system.

But the Sheridan's defenders include Lt. Col. R.W. Haubrich, commander in the 82nd Airborne Division, the only Army unit still using Sheridans. "I run good enough for me," he told my reporter Ben Lay. "It shoots well and gives us some punch. We're quite happy with it."

What the paratroopers like about the Sheridan is that it can be dropped by parachute — the only U.S. tank that can. This feature, of course, would make it ideal for the Rapid Deployment Force.

Paul Howe, a military equipment consultant, has said the Army could save millions by simply correcting the Sheridan's deficiencies instead of building a new tank for the RDF.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission spent more than \$22 million for an automated storage and retrieval system for its paperwork. It had been estimated that up to 30 percent of the staff's time was spent looking up documents. But a recent audit showed the fancy file system has an incomplete data base and is used by fewer than half the agency's employees — possibly, the audit suggested, because the equipment is difficult to operate.

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### An editorial

## When will Legislature get its act together?

There is little doubt that the unincorporated business tax, passed this year by the General Assembly, is unfair and a political cop-out.

But two wrongs don't make a right, and simply repealing the law without finding an alternative way of raising funds on merely shift an unfair burden on to somebody else's shoulders — most likely on to those of the poor.

That's why Gov. William O'Neill is right in criticizing the legislators — who want to have a special session to get the tax repealed.

"They better be prepared to come in with provisions to make up for this \$40 million shortfall," O'Neill says.

Exactly. And the way it looks now, nobody will come in with cuts that will do anything but hurt another interest group.

If there were an easy, politically painless alternative to the unincorporated business tax, it would have been found by now.

So what to do? The tax is patently unfair, but opponents named and discriminatory against small businessmen. In many cases it will act as a tax on their income.

Probably the best idea any legislator has found to date was suggested this week by state Sen. William E. Curry of the unincorporated business tax, passed this year by the General Assembly, is unfair and a political cop-out.

Curry is one of a handful of legislators who have dared to suggest that a state income tax might be an effective part of a tax reform package.

Gov. O'Neill has called for a legislative session in October to consider ways of dealing with cuts in federal aid. That might be a good time for tough-minded consideration of tax reform, as Curry has said.

It is sadly improbable that legislators will get their act together that quickly, though. Opposition to an income tax is still strong throughout the state.

Many legislators are willing privately to say such a tax is inevitable, as long as it is coupled with reductions in other taxes. But few have the political courage to say so publicly.

The upshot is that either O'Neill will get his way and the unfair unincorporated business tax will stay, or tax opponents will get it repealed and pass the inequity down to another group of unfortunates.

There is no reason to think the state's leaders are prepared to change their maddening way of doing business.



"Come on in, Judge O'Connor. You're just in time to hear the Reverend Falwell deliver the minority opinion on your nomination to the Supreme Court."

## Commentary The truth about mortgages

(Second of two related columns)  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The good news from the savings and loan industry is that "today's savvy home buyers" are "no longer faced with a limited choice of mortgage plans" because they can select among VRMs, RRM, ARM and GPMs.

The bad news is that millions of families are being denied the privilege of home ownership because all of those alphabet-soup plans concocted by the industry are exorbitantly expensive when compared with fixed-rate mortgages.

"The industry has tried to shift the entire risk of lending onto the borrower — the home buyer," says Robert L. Gonszka, an attorney with Public Advocates Inc., a San Francisco-based public-interest law firm.

"Only the rich and those with a gambling streak can now qualify for mortgage loans," adds Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee on consumer and monetary affairs that has examined mortgage lending practices.

Soaring interest rates in recent years have produced financial setbacks for the savings and loan industry, but it remains considerably healthier than its leaders claim when constantly appealing for federal regulators' approval of lucrative new mortgage plans.

Of the more than \$740 billion worth of funds held at the beginning of 1980 by savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, approximately \$180 billion — almost 25 percent — was in passbook accounts paying depositors a pitiful 5.5 percent in annual interest but producing substantial profits for the thrift institutions.

Those institutions also held reserves — an accumulated profit from earlier years — totaling more than \$44 billion. Finally, the federal tax code allows them to offset current losses against past profits to

the interest rate increases than can be imposed during the full term of the mortgage.

Another option, the graduated mortgage, is known within the industry as the GPM but referred to by some cynics as the "gyp" mortgage because its initial payments are deceptively low but escalate rapidly in later years.

The economics of contemporary mortgage lending have virtually eliminated home ownership for middle-income families who abide by the traditional rule of thumb that no more than 25 percent of their monthly income should be allocated to pay for mortgage principal, interest and taxes.

A \$60,000 home requiring a 20 percent down payment of \$10,000 would carry a \$40,000 mortgage. To qualify for a 30-year 16-percent mortgage, however, a family must earn more than \$32,000 per year.

But 75 percent of the nation's families don't make that much money. The "typical" family, earning the median income of \$21,000 annually, can no longer afford to accept a mortgage on a house priced higher than \$31,250.

quality for government rebates, estimated to exceed \$2 billion this year.

The industry has convinced federal regulators to authorize a succession of self-serving mortgage schemes, including three floating-rate variations in three consecutive years.

The variable rate mortgage, introduced in 1979, was the industry's first attempt to undermine the fixed-rate mortgage — although accompanying federal regulations required that institutions offering VRMs also make available traditional mortgages to those preferring them.

The VRM plan also included mandatory disclosure of the "worst case" scenario of future monthly interest payments, a feature necessitated by the fact that interest charges could increase as much as 6.5 percent annually and 2.5 percent over the life of the loan.

By 1980, however, the industry was promoting the renewable rate mortgage. Both "worst case" disclosure and mandatory availability of fixed-rate mortgages were quietly abandoned with the introduction of the RRIM.

Although the maximum yearly increase allowed in the interest rate remained at 0.5 percent, the total potential increase during the life of the loan was doubled to 5 percent.

The industry's 1981 offering, the adjustable rate mortgage, allows a maximum annual interest rate increase of 2 percent. The ARM, for the first time, includes no ceiling on

the interest rate increases than can be imposed during the full term of the mortgage.

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Alan Orwell, City Editor

**Berry's World**

SAVE THE Medfly

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### Open Forum

## Watkins: an idea

To the editor:

The recent announcement by Watkins Furniture Store regarding their closing is unfortunate indeed, both for the firm and the customers, and could dampen the prospects to revitalize Main Street.

We can, however, turn this unfortunate condition into an economic plus by the Town of Manchester moving immediately to purchase this fine building and convert it to apartments for elderly, thereby bringing additional people to all stores.

I would recommend the immediate closing of Bennett School Building (formerly Manchester High School) for the same purpose. These buildings are now in place and renovations could be expedited now.

It is a sin to have 200-plus names on a waiting list for apartments which will take several years to build. It is about time the Board of Directors stopped dragging their feet in this matter.

Edward J. Wilson  
17 Falkner Dr.

### Quotes

"The brave experiment has not worked. It has not worked educationally and it has not worked in the desegregation of schools."

— Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, R-La., seeking legislation to limit the power of courts to order busing for purposes of racial integration.

"I started having the occasional cigar — now I smoke them constantly. The flesh is weak."

— Roger Moore, actor, who switched to cigars 10 years ago after giving up cigarettes.

"The more people that know about it, the more people there'll be hoarding pennies and causing problems."

— Angela Buchanan, U.S. treasurer, worrying about the switch this fall to a new zinc-based penny with only a thin layer of copper. (U.S. Magazine)

"We only selected one woman not because few women had been in a position to cause the kind of damage we have."

— Steven Schlessinger, one of the Catholic University professors who decided to select history's top 10 villains. No. 5 is Catherine de Medici, the queen of France (1547-1589) who was a noted butcher of Protestants. (Newsweek)

"We know where we're going." — President Reagan, saying it might be "counterproductive" to outline his "common sense" foreign policy in any single major speech.

## CSEA rival alleges sex bias against clerks

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal complaint charging sex discrimination against clerical members of the Connecticut State Employees Association has been filed by a rival union seeking to represent the state workers.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Wednesday charged the state of Connecticut with "blatant" sexual discrimination against women clerical workers whose jobs were undervalued and underpaid.

Wynn Newman, general counsel for AFSCME, said the complaint was filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

AFSCME has also sought to intervene in a sex-discrimination case filed in U.S. District Court by the CSEA.

"The discrimination is so blatant, there is no question about winning (the case). The only question is how much," Newman said.

Meanwhile, an official of a powerful faction within the clerical workers said it welcomed help from another union in the discrimination suit. If it was sincere and not tied to the upcoming union representation election.

AFSCME is currently trying to represent the 7,500 state clerical workers who now belong to the CSEA. An election will be held this fall.

Pauline Hayes, a state employee for 17 years and one of the five plaintiffs, said she filed a grievance because she was doing a work of a higher, and better paying, MVD job classification and getting the same low salary.

Ms. Hayes said everyone agreed she was working "out of her class" for two years but she lost the grievance due to job requirements.

"Yes, I've been discriminated against and the state of Connecticut did not reimburse me," she said.

Pat Paul, association vice president of the union's powerful Clerical Council and an original plaintiff in the \$30 million discrimination suit, said she welcomed AFSCME's support.

AFSCME's involvement appeared to be nothing more than a political ploy.

Women municipal employees in San Jose, Calif., last week won pay raises after their union complained of pay scales for clerical and other traditionally female jobs averaged 15 percent less than pay for comparable jobs held by men.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June ruled in favor of a group of women prison matrons in Oregon who claimed they were not being paid the same as male prison guards although their jobs were of comparable worth.

CSEA official Chris Cosgrove said

## Death ruled homicide

NORWICH (UPI) — A 6-year-old girl found dead in the bottom of a closed sewer system manhole was the victim of a homicide, the chief state medical examiner's office has ruled.

Police Chief Richard Able said an autopsy conducted Wednesday by Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin "confirmed our suspicion that Michelle Spencer had been slain."

"Michelle died of asphyxia by strangulation," said Able, who said officers were continuing to question residents of the girl's neighborhood but had no suspects in the case.

"The chief would not say if the child, who was barefoot and wearing a T-shirt and shorts when last seen alive, may have been the victim of an assault."

Michelle's body was found Tuesday morning in a five-foot deep manhole near her home by two public workers employees who had gone to the area to check an adjoining sewage system pump station.

A 100-pound cover on the manhole was tightly closed when the two workers arrived, authorities said.

Michelle had been reported missing at 6 p.m. Monday and was the focus of an overnight search by more than 100 people.

Adele said the State Police Major Crime Squad has joined in the investigation of the girl's death. He asked anyone who might have seen the child, or who might have contact with her, to call the police.

Police interviewed residents of the middle-class neighborhood near

the Thames River where the girl and her family had moved recently. Michelle had attended kindergarten last year and was to enter first grade in the fall.

Residents of the neighborhood expressed shock at the slaying.

"We've never had anything like this happen here before," said Eugene Gibson, an area resident.

Gibson said he no longer allowed his young grandchildren to play in their front yard or a nearby park.

Michelle was found at 3:30 this morning," said Judy Renard, who lives near the site where Michelle's body was found. Ms. Renard said she did not allow her 15-year-old daughter to play in their front yard unless she was with her.

## Labor backs Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several labor leaders, who last month denounced Gov. William O'Neill for vetoing a union related bill, are urging Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., to run for governor.

Moffett said Wednesday he appreciated the "input of all the different groups" who were meeting with him to discuss economic issues and problems in the state.

"It's all part of a process in setting up as many diverse groups as possible before he can reach a decision," the spokesman said.

O'Neill angered union members in June when he vetoed a bill which would have increased unemployment compensation benefits from \$140 to \$220 each week over a period of five years. The governor said the bill, which was opposed by industry, would bankrupt the unemployment compensation fund.

In retaliation, most union representatives boycotted a business-labor summit meeting O'Neill called in Great Hall June 30.

Driscoll had no comment about the meeting.

"I think it would be up to Toby to say anything publicly about the meeting," he said. "I have to treat it as an off the record discussion."

## Survey center

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut wants to improve its polling operation by adding an office to interpret information developed in the surveys.

The proposed Center for Policy Research would complement UConn's Institute for Social Inquiry and Interpret poll results for legislators, administrators and other policy makers.

"We want to provide information of record and then provide one interpretation of what it means," said G. Donald Ferree, the institute's associate director for programs and development.

UConn is asking the state for \$56,700 in the 1982-83 fiscal year. He money would pay for equipment and three new staff members to establish the new policy center.



Jacker 317s for submitting the ad that urged public rejection of the proposed \$82,000 project.

## Test sites selected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Seventeen locations across Connecticut have been selected as sites for inspection centers under the state's auto emissions testing program.

The sites were chosen by Hamilton Test Systems of Windsor Locks, the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary that will design and build the inspection centers and operate the program under a \$69 million, five-year contract.

Company spokesman Charles Manor said construction of the centers will begin next spring to meet the Legislature's deadline for starting the emissions testing on Jan. 1, 1983.

The Legislature approved the

testing program in 1978 as part of an effort to reduce air pollution in Connecticut and avoid a threatened federal funds because of the pollution situation.

State officials predict the testing and subsequent adjustments or repairs to vehicles will improve air quality by 25 percent in its fifth year by reducing emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

Under the program, motorists will pay a fee of up to \$10 for the inspection and will be required to perform repairs of up to \$70 to bring their vehicles in line with emission standards.

The program covers vehicles manufactured in 1968 or later, although off-the-road and farm vehicles are exempted, as are vehicles powered by diesel fuel or propane.

Hamilton said it planned to build inspection centers that can handle five vehicles at a time in East Hartford, Farmington, Meriden and Waterbury.

The company plans to build two-lane centers in Bloomfield, Danbury, Enfield, Groton, Mansfield, Middletown and Torrington, and single-lane centers in Brooklyn, Norwich and Westbrook.

## Reward sought in teen's death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill is expected to authorize the posting of a \$20,000 state reward in the beating death of a Bristol teenager, a spokesman says.

Larry deBarr, news secretary to the governor, said Wednesday that O'Neill was expected to approve the reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the slaying of Diane Mattel, 15.

Authorities said police had "plenty of active leads" but no arrest was imminent in the death of Miss Mattel, who was found dead in a wooded area near her home in the Forestville section of Bristol early Saturday.

Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers said police were interviewing drivers who had been stopped at an "informational roadblock" near the slaying scene and also had received many telephone calls with information in the case.

Meyers said authorities also wanted to talk with three times to report an injured girl shortly after the time authorities believe the girl was slain.

Meyers said the caller gave police "valuable information about Diane's condition and location," but did not come forward. He said police had determined the caller was from Bristol Hospital but could not pinpoint the exact phone used.

Meyers said authorities had "no reason to believe" the caller was involved in the slaying, but wanted to talk with him and would respect his anonymity.

## Political action waste of money, Ratchford says

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., says conservative political action group "will be wasting its money" if it goes ahead with a threatened campaign against him in Connecticut.

Ratchford was one of 13 House Democrats targeted by the National Conservative Political Action Committee for opposing President Reagan's tax-cut plan before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ratchford said the NCPAC "hit-list" announced Wednesday in Washington was a "negative, misleading campaign" that would waste the support in Connecticut.

Connecticut residents "are not fooled by a friend of Walter Haver, Fla., seasonal residents Keith and Mary Higgins who arrived on July 6-14 years after it was named in honor of his state office."

"In 20 years of politics in Connecticut, I've learned that the people of our state tend to the middle of the road and reject the extremes," said

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# Titanic team finds non-made items

BOSTON (UPI) — Explorers hunting for the Titanic said today they found what appear to be man-made objects on the floor of the North Atlantic but could not pinpoint the location of the luxury liner that sank 89 years ago.

"I feel pretty good about what we accomplished," said Jack Grimm, the oil millionaire from Alliance, Texas, who financed the expedition of the research vessel Gyre.

Grimm has spent about \$3 million financing the Gyre's search for the Titanic over two years. The Gyre, which resembles a large tugboat equipped with elaborate electronic

baseball cap emblazoned with Texas A & M, Grimm said the Gyre's crew took pictures of what is believed to be a hook, a piece of cable, a cup and possibly a human skull or skeleton on the ocean floor.

"We're very excited and pleased to see man-made objects," he said. Grimm showed reporters about 10 black-and-white underwater photographs, including one that could have been a blade from the Titanic's propeller. Most of the 8-by-10 inch pictures were blurry reproductions of the ocean's floor.

Dr. Fred Spiess, a member of the research team, said the crew using

a deep-water instrument detected what may be metal objects on the ocean floor that reaches a depth of 13,000 feet about 250 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

The detections may be "significant for either the Titanic or geological science," Grimm said. Spiess said there was a "50-50 chance" the metal is the Titanic.

Grimm said the researchers will spend the next four months studying color videotapes, still photographs and television transmissions of the ocean floor to see if they provide clues to the mysterious sinking of the Titanic.

Depending on what the films show, Grimm said the Gyre may make another trek to the North Atlantic. Dr. Grimm said, he may make a movie or write a book about the expedition.

"Like a good businessman, I like to get my investment back," he said.

Mike Harris, the leader of the expedition, said he still believes the Titanic is in the water. "It might be that the Titanic was broken into many pieces," he said.

John Farre, a crew member and graduate student at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at

Columbia University, said of the expedition: "It wasn't as successful as we would have liked, but the peg that was lost in the harp sun with Barker scoring and Panaro landing at second.

The Post 101 nine now stands atop the Zone at 10-3-1, 14-7-2 overall, and resumes action tonight with a make-up clash against Zone for East Hartford at Penny Hill at 6 o'clock.

Trailing 4-5, Jeff Barter led off the Manchester sixth with a single and

was bunted to second by Alex Britnell. Joe Panaro grounded routinely to third, but the peg that was lost in the harp sun with Barker scoring and Panaro landing at second.

Mike Olesinski then lofted a Texas Leaguer over the shortstop hole with Bloomfield shortstop Mark Murawski and centerfielder Tim Venora colliding. Murawski made the stab but both were injured

and had to be replaced with the contest delayed 20 minutes.

When action resumed, losing hurler Bill Probel mowed a wild pitch with Panaro scamping all the way from second across the dish for the go-ahead marker. Paul Peck then lofted a solo homer over the right centerfield fence for some insurance.

Bloomfield took the lead in the fourth as Scott Kosky belted a solo

# Obituaries

**Dorothy M. Zaccaro**  
TOLLAND — Dorothy (Mellen) Zaccaro, 40, of 21 Cedar Mill Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph A. Zaccaro. She had lived in Coventry for many years before moving to Tolland.

She also leaves a brother, Marvin Mellen of Manchester, her parents, a son, a stepson and a stepdaughter, and three sisters.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church, Tolland. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the LaGrange Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Rockville, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Alex F. Yakalis**  
MANCHESTER — Alex F. Yakalis, 71, of 408 Burnham St., died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ann (Zagorski) Yakalis.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town all his life. He was owner and operator of Buckland Farms, a World War II Navy veteran, and a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church of South Windsor.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, David Yakalis of Clayton, Calif., and Robert Yakalis of Gloucester; a sister, Adele Platt of Manchester; a brother, Paul Yakalis of Beltsville, Md.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Elizabeth G. Johnson**  
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Elizabeth G. Johnson, 89, of 82 S. Main St., died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred Z. Johnson.

She was born in Rockville on April 14, 1891 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Central Congregational Church and the Order of Eastern Star and the Amaranth of Manchester.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Newton (Florence) Smith and Irene (Johnson) Moore, both of Manchester; a brother, Walter Gross of Vernon and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Ecker of Vernon; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Private family services will be held Friday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Shriner Burn Center, Carew Street, Springfield, Mass., 01101.

**Robert H. Scheiner**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert H. Scheiner, 85, of 1060 Main St., died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. Before moving to South Windsor 11 years ago he had lived in Manchester for many years.

He had been employed at Pratt & Whitney before retiring, was a World War I Army veteran and a 57-year member of Dobos-Ertel-LaBoc Hansen American Legion post of Rockville.

He leaves a brother and two sisters. Graveside and committal services will be Friday at 11:45 a.m. in East Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

**F. Ruth Kummer**  
VERNON — F. Ruth (Lavitt) Kummer, 55, of 87 N. Park St., died Wednesday morning at her home. She was the wife of Dr. Seymour I. Kummer.

Funeral services were to be this afternoon at Congregation B'nai Israel, Rockville. The family will observe the memorial period through Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made in care of the Memorial Fund of Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville.

**Yoram M. Kalagian**  
SPRINGFIELD — Yoram M. Kalagian, 85, died in a Spring, Mass. nursing home Wednesday. He had formerly lived in Indian Orchard. He was the father of Menas Kalagian of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Rutell Funeral Home, 200 Main St., Indian Orchard, Mass. with services at St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church at 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory's Church.

**Injuries fatal to Coventry girl**  
COVENTRY — Cynthia Figueroa, 11, of Buena Vista Drive, Coventry, died at Hartford Hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered when she ran into the side of a Fire Department van in Hartford.

Police and fire officials said the girl ran from between parked cars into the left side of the van driven by firefighter Wayne Smith who was accompanied by Deputy Chief John Kehee at the time of the accident. They said the van was on routine department business, not rushing to a fire. The child reportedly suffered multiple head injuries.

The accident happened at 4:10 p.m. and the child died a few hours later.

**Joseph G. Beaulieu**  
ELLINGTON — Joseph G. "Jerry" Beaulieu, 66, of Crystal Lake Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Bertha D. Beaulieu.

He had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Ellington 10 years ago. Before retiring he was a supervisor at Embart Industries, South Windsor, for 37 years.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Linwood W. Black**  
BLOOMFIELD — Funeral services were Wednesday for Linwood W. Black, 79, of Bloomfield who died recently at a Bloomfield convalescent home. He was the father of Lester G. Black of Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Judge sets hearing for robbery suspect**  
HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge today scheduled an Aug. 31 grand jury hearing for Kenneth E. Grant, who has been implicated in robberies in Andover and Farmington.

Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey requested the hearing in

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Robert Mason, who passed away on July 23, 1980. We miss you most who loved best. Sadly missed by his wife, Julia, and children Blanche, and Robert W. Jr.

**Prince has a stag party**  
LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles took refuge from the club of words over the Spanish boycott of the royal wedding by joining his stag party that extended into the wee hours in the tradition of bridegroom bashes around the world.

While Lady Diana Spencer was at St. Paul's Cathedral Wednesday night for a full dress rehearsal of their July 29 wedding, the heir to the throne unceremoniously left the ceremony to attend his stag party.

"It will go on all night if they want to. There were no females around at all," Charles' guests feasted on hors d'oeuvres, cold cuts, raspberries and cream and cheese souffe.

**Fires out of control**  
By United Press International  
Fires raged out of control today across thousands of acres in Colorado and Idaho, blackening woodlands and forcing ranchers on motorbikes to herd their cattle out of the path of flames.

Flames scorched 6,000 acres of range land along a highway near Wendell, Idaho, and some 64 firefighters, backed by 10 water trucks and two aircraft, fought the out-of-control blaze late Wednesday.

"We got the owners out herding

hope of prosecuting Grant for first-degree kidnaping. A new state law effective July 1 established a possible life sentence for the kidnaping charge.

Bailey said Grant could still be arraigned on additional charges. "We're looking at other charges. At this time the police have not come forward with additional warrants."

Manchester police have said they too intend to charge Grant with kidnaping in connection with the abduction of a local youth.

Grant was arrested after robbing a Farmington branch bank. His partner, William Amisano, was killed in a shootout with police as they left the bank.

Grant was captured a short time later after police rammed his car in Farmington center. He had abducted a woman injured in the shootout as he fled the scene.

Besides the kidnaping charge, Grant also has been charged with criminal attempt to commit murder, first-degree robbery, first-degree assault and two counts of second-degree larceny.

**Aetna pact**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life and Casualty Co. said today it has reached a preliminary agreement to invest up to \$200 million in a joint real estate venture with Twentieth Century Fox Corp.

Aetna said it agreed in principle to a joint venture to develop several of the film company's real estate properties. The insurance firm said it would invest \$175 million to \$200 million in the project.

Fox, recently acquired by millionaire titan Marvin Davis, owns a wide variety of valuable properties in addition to its film production and distribution business.

**Bird rescue unusual**  
MANCHESTER — Everyone expects firefighters to rescue cats trapped in trees, but a call to rescue a bird is something else, indeed.

That's the call that came into the Eighth District Fire Department at 5:37 Wednesday afternoon — a public assistance needed to rescue a bird from the roof of a building at 84 Rachel Road.

The bird, an expensive pet cockatiel, was injured and could not get down on its own, according to a firefighter. District firefighters brought the pet, a crested Australian parrot, down to its owners.

"It is somewhat unusual for us to get a call to rescue a bird," the firefighter admitted.

**Fire calls**  
Manchester  
Wednesday, 9:57 a.m. — Transformer fire, rear of 220 N. Main St. (Eighth District)  
Wednesday, 2:06 p.m. — House fire, 76 Barry Road. (Eighth District)  
Wednesday, 2:57 p.m. — Truck fire, 580 Main St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 5:39 p.m. — Public assistance called in regarding cockatiel was stuck on the roof of the building. (Eighth District)

**Flower Fashion**  
Weekend Special  
large bunch  
DAISIES or  
MIXED BOUQUET \$2.79  
or \$3.49  
CASH & 85 E. CENTER ST. THURS. 9-5 P.M.  
GARRY 649-5268 TILL 9 P.M.

# SPORTS

## Legion scores comeback win

Coming from behind with a three-run sixth inning, Manchester Legion baseball team tripped Bloomfield, 6-4, in Zone Eight play last night at Eagle Field.

The Post 101 nine now stands atop the Zone at 10-3-1, 14-7-2 overall, and resumes action tonight with a make-up clash against Zone for East Hartford at Penny Hill at 6 o'clock.

Trailing 4-5, Jeff Barter led off the Manchester sixth with a single and

was bunted to second by Alex Britnell. Joe Panaro grounded routinely to third, but the peg that was lost in the harp sun with Barker scoring and Panaro landing at second.

Mike Olesinski then lofted a Texas Leaguer over the shortstop hole with Bloomfield shortstop Mark Murawski and centerfielder Tim Venora colliding. Murawski made the stab but both were injured

and had to be replaced with the contest delayed 20 minutes.

When action resumed, losing hurler Bill Probel mowed a wild pitch with Panaro scamping all the way from second across the dish for the go-ahead marker. Paul Peck then lofted a solo homer over the right centerfield fence for some insurance.

Bloomfield took the lead in the fourth as Scott Kosky belted a solo



Gets friendly greeting

Paul Peck (12) of Manchester Legion baseball team is welcomed by Brad Cabral (with glasses) and other teammates after batting homer in Zone Eight tilt last night against Bloomfield at Eagle Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## U.S. Open has no favorite

LAGRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Donna Caponi, probably the hottest golfer on the women's tour, thinks "high ball hitters" have the advantage in the 29th U.S. Women's Open that began today at the La Grange Country Club. Caponi, winner of four LPGA events this year, classified herself as a "fairly good high ball" player but says others like JoAnne Carner and Beth Daniel are more suited to the 6,249-yard site of the premier women's golf championship.

"I can play well either way, but the high ball hitters are going to have an advantage," said Caponi, who won back-to-back Opens in 1969-70. "This course is magnificent. But it's difficult to know exactly how it will play because of the weather."

Amy Alcott, the defending Women's Open, said long hitters such as the leading money winner Alan R. Paris, of 32 Lynwood Drive, was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle.

Paris was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear July 29 in Manchester Superior Court at 10 a.m.

Paris is charged in connection with the death of Joseph A. Trantolo, 33, of 330 Oakdale St., who was struck from behind by a car while riding his bicycle at Oakland and South streets. Trantolo died of his injuries the following day.

"This is a tournament where you're going to have to putt well — very well — to win it," she said.

Veteran Kathy Whitworth, who has failed in 22 previous Open title attempts, has some extra incentive in this year's event. She needs just \$1,031 in earnings at this week's event to become the first \$1 million winner on the pro tour.

But she remained pessimistic her junx will be broken this week.

"I'll play if it kills me," she said. "I don't like to even talk about it because I don't like to make excuses."

Lopez-Melton said she played Tuesday "and had a terrible pain in my shoulder and arm. I tried to lift my arm and the pain was so great I couldn't hold it above my head." Lopez-Melton, known for her long drives, disagreed slightly with Alcott and Caponi by predicting precise putting would help win the championship.

## Winsted Legion upends Juniors

Scoring six runs in the third inning and eight more in the sixth, Winsted Legion whipped Manchester Junior Legion, 14-5, in baseball action last night in Winsted.

Singles by Chris Petersen and Glenn Dubois and an RBI single by

Doug Whitaker were the lone safeties collected by Manchester, 18-10-4 overall for the season.

The Juniors return to the diamond tonight in a rematch against Winsted at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

**Thoughts APLENTY**  
Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

to produce, losing games it shouldn't, then Head Coach Ron Erhardt's head is sure to roll.

**Semifinalists set**  
Semifinals in the Manchester Country Club Championship will be played Saturday with one foursome teeing off in the morning at 8 o'clock. The pairings are John Herdic, the only former champion still alive, against Tim McNamara with Rich Riordan vs. Tom Prior in the other.

Herdic is a three-time champ with back-to-back wins in 1978 and '79. Riordan was runner-up in 1975 to Herdic, the other year in which he emerged with the title.

Manchester Legion catcher Bob Piccin (7) settles under foul pop and squeezes it after making catch in Zone play against Bloomfield. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Baseball talks going nowhere**  
Page 10

**Temple to compete in national meet**  
Heading for middle America the first weekend in August will be East Catholic High senior Ann Temple.

Temple won the gold medal in the high jump at last Saturday's The Athletic Congress (TAC) Junior Divisional Olympics clearing the bar at 5-feet, 4-inches. Her winning effort earned her a berth at the National U.S. TAC Junior Olympic Games to be held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln the weekend of Aug. 1-3.

The Eagleette trackster and her

**Man charged in road death**  
MANCHESTER — A 27-year-old Bolton man was arrested Wednesday on a warrant in connection with the death of a bicyclist July 2.

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**Woman charged in fight at bar**  
MANCHESTER — A 19-year-old woman allegedly kicked out a window in a police cruiser and slightly injured some officers early this morning when she attempted to arrest her in connection with a bar fight.

Marie A. Petrakis, of 283 Green St., was charged with interfering with police, two counts of criminal mischief and breach of peace. She was being held on a \$200 cash bond.

In the same incident, Edward P. Bielecki, 24, of 29 Benton Road, was charged with breach of peace and released on a \$250 non-surety bond.

Police were called to the Main Pub, 388 Main St., shortly after 1 a.m. and discovered a fight in progress. When police attempted to separate the man and the woman involved, the woman struck an officer in the jaw.

She was handcuffed and taken to a police cruiser, yelling obscenities and trying to fight off police officers. She was put in the rear of a cruiser, kicked out the side rear window, and was placed in a second cruiser and taken to the police station for processing.

When police went to check on the woman while she was held in a cell at the station, they discovered a blanket smoldering. She was placed in a second cell, but refused to give up matches. An officer suffered a scraped left arm and sore hand in transferring her between cells.

According to the police report, the fight apparently started when the bartender tried to close the bar and the woman demanded another drink. When someone tried to lead her out of the bar, she became violent.

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2  
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Pop artist Robert Indiana, who painted his way to fame by concentrating on a four-letter word: Love, visits Scholastics magazine's 54th annual National High School Art Exhibition in New York. A quarter-century ago he won one of the awards. (UPI photo)

# Student prize boosted 'L-O-V-E' for artist

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Education Editor

Robert Indiana, pop artist, painted his way to fame by concentrating on a four-letter word: Love. Indiana's paintings and drawings of just the four letters make him second only to Dan Cupid in love promotion. Consider the biggest edition of his stylized word — it resulted in 330 million copies. It was a "love" postage stamp.

Indiana talked about his career when in New York for Scholastic magazine's 54th annual National High School Art Exhibition, honoring 600 talented youngsters.

Winning works in sculpture, jewelry, photography, painting and drawing were picked from 150,000 submitted in 60 regional contests backed by local department stores, banks, newspapers, museums and art centers.

A quarter-century ago Indiana won one of the awards. He credits the streak with firming his resolve to stick to art.

"Any kind of award meant a great deal to me at that time," he said. "I felt isolated out in Indiana where awards went mostly to people on the basketball team and on other sports."

"You didn't get much for being in art."

"So this showed me that there was some reward in following the path called art."

Similarly, he claimed the 1981 awards will bolster young artists.

"Only there's a new wrinkle these days," he said. "It is quite possible now to expect to make a living in art."

Indiana, 53, is from Indianapolis.

Paulson's close-up of an aged priest, taken in Anchorage, Alaska, to Kevan Jaup's close-up of marigolds. Kaput is from Howells, Neb. A touching mood picture of a lonesome-looking child staring out an open window came from the camera of Kelly Ryan, Kentland, Ind.

But there nevertheless must be something about the young woman who has so thoroughly charmed her prince and his people.

Lady Diana Frances Spencer was born July 1, 1961, at Park House on the royal estate at Sandringham in Norfolk.

Her father, who was at the time the eighth Earl Spencer, had been an equestrian, or personal attendant, to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II.

Her mother, who was at the time the Countess of Albatross, was a well-known socialite and a member of the aristocracy.

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# What's up, doc?

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I always thought I would be less tense if I had a woman gynecologist. Last summer, we moved to a new community and I was delighted to find a woman doctor. That's when my troubles began.

I waited for three years for my first appointment. The nurse says even she can't explain the delay.

I was angry by the time I saw the doctor. But she was so nice that I decided to give her the benefit of the doubt. I thought it must have been an unusual occurrence.

Returning several months later, I had to wait more than three hours for my appointment. From the whole women in the waiting room, I learned the doctor is always several hours behind schedule.

Something tells me I shouldn't allow anyone to treat me like this. I just can't decide what to do.

DEAR READER — It seems you have found a female gynecologist who specializes in taking advantage of women.

Women always make the mistake of gravitating blindly toward women professionals (dentists, doctors, lawyers, etc.), naively expecting to be automatically treated with compassion and respect.

All women professionals are not alike. Whether you are looking for a lawyer or your next gynecologist, judge a professional by the services you receive — not by his or her gender.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My divorce was a long and stormy process, but throughout the whole thing we never had any trouble with our 7-year-old daughter.

She continued to be happy and cooperative, interested mainly in playing with her friends across the street.

She is so well-adjusted that she recently suggested I remarry. Isn't it all too good to be true?

DEAR READER — Yes — and too good to be normal.

The departure of one parent from the home requires an adjustment to the loss under even the best of circumstances. (Those conditions exist if the child is basically well-adjusted, understands the reasons for the divorce, has been adequately assured of both parents' love, has experienced no change in daily routine and has secure relationships with friends and relatives.)

It is normal to react to a crisis. And divorce is always an event of crisis proportions for a child.

Perhaps your daughter is reacting to your divorce with denial. Sometimes children — and adults — handle frightening events by pretending they never happened.

Do not use denial to protect yourself from your daughter's negative feelings about the divorce. Her "good girl" behavior may not signify a healthy acceptance of the situation.

When your daughter's true feelings finally emerge, do not be surprised to find she feels as confused, angry and guilty as all other children of divorce. Rest assured, however, that your efforts to understand her will be rewarded eventually. You will have helped your daughter toward a realistic acceptance of this traumatic event.

## Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

# The Royal Wedding 'Tomboy' to princess

It life were fairy tale, the heir to the British throne would be marrying a poor but pious scullery maid instead of a nobleman's daughter whose blue runs all over her face.

But there nevertheless must be something about the young woman who has so thoroughly charmed her prince and his people.

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Her father, who was at the time the eighth Earl Spencer, had been an equestrian, or personal attendant, to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II.

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# Jean Smith: A quiet Kennedy

NEW YORK — Jean Kennedy Smith is the most private Kennedy, the guarded one, although she avoids direct interviews, and this legendary reluctance beams her judgmental blue eyes. We are facing each other cautiously from opposite ends of a lightpost. Neither of us wants to slip.

"I'm not in public life except by accident," Smith explains, almost apologetically. "I think there should be a reason for people to be interviewed. For me, there's no real reason." Later in the interview, she explains her strong penchant for privacy: "To tell the truth, I don't feel the pressure of fame. I don't have the problem of being a celebrity in terms of recognizability. People come up sometimes and say, 'Hi! That's very nice. But I'm not hounded.'"

Smith usually meets the press only during Kennedy political campaigns or when she is directly involved with arts programs for handicapped children. But the Kennedy connection makes her automatically famous, so complete privacy is not always possible. She says cautiously, "I take my responsibilities seriously."

Now the interview door is ajar because Smith, 53, wife of tugboat millionaire Stephen E. Smith (who oversees the estimated \$300 million to \$500 million Kennedy family fortune) is spearheading an on-going national program, "Arts Festival," for handicapped children. So far, 200,000 handicapped children have participated in 50 states, including Massachusetts, and Smith wants more people to know what she and her mother, Rose Kennedy, have always known — that the handicapped are deeply sensitive and that the arts are channels for that sensitivity.

Smith's starting eyes cloud and, as if to disguise surfacing feelings, gaze quickly down at her clasped hands folded neatly on the table. It is a lesson in self-composure.

"Yes, yes, I grew up with her," Smith continues, her thoughts still focused on images past, on Rosemary, "she was a lovely girl, a marvelous girl. And I loved Rosemary a lot. It was always a great frustration. She couldn't do things she wanted to do. It was very sad for her. She couldn't go out on her own, for example. And she couldn't understand why she couldn't. Then, she cried. And... we didn't want her to cry."

An intimate family moment is revealed and Smith, seeming em-

## Life style

Marian Christy



Jean Smith

bone your talents, how to take your goals to the furthest possible point. Jean Kennedy, estranged wife of the Massachusetts senator, pops into the conversation. Her recent graduation from Lesley College at 44, her comment that her just-acquired master's degree is "the greatest excitement of my life," put Joan Kennedy in the headlines.

"People cannot sit around and not make a contribution," Smith comments. "It's a different age now. I give Joan a lot of credit." Smith does not speak of her brother's impending divorce.

But we talk about Jean Kennedy Smith's 25-year marriage to Smith. "The success? A lot of it is luck. You find a person with whom you are compatible and you take a big chance and get married and," Smith is smiling broadly, "it works out."

Smith laughs heartily, openly amused at an ironic comment about how ordinary women who work might dream of changing places with a Joan Kennedy or a Jackie Onassis. And here is Joan Kennedy, saying that she's ready to take a teaching job anywhere, and Jackie Onassis, working as an editor at Doubleday where, it is reported, she gladly fetches coffee for her office colleagues.

"Editing is one of Jackie's talents," Smith says. "Jackie is a good writer. She has always loved books. She's edited several books this year and now I think she's working on a book about 18th century French costumes."

# Computers become tool for graffiti artists

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The computers that replaced the trusty old slide rule, beat grand masters at chess and are making books and libraries outdated are becoming a tool for graffiti artists.

At Brown University, the school's computer has become a haven for that bastion of individuality and creativity, of manual labor and personal touches — the graffiti that is so common on rest room walls, at bus stops and along sidewalks.

Brown students developed a program on the school's computer that serves as a sort of blackboard for graffiti. Students can sit down and have the latest graffiti displayed before their eyes on a computer terminal viewing screen.

The computer's graffiti function was the brainchild of junior David Durand, a Providence resident majoring in computer science. He calls his program "Random"

because the messages are called up in a random manner to enhance its variety.

"You're always reading something different. The idea is that it is supposed to be surprising," Durand said.

The method is similar to true graffiti, he said. Anyone can add lines to the messages that pop up before them, or read as much as they like. But only Durand can erase or change anything that is already there.

"I try to go through the file periodically to clean up any obscenities," Durand said. "I guess I am the janitor in a way, but I leave in anything that's funny."

Durand said he isn't sure why he came up with the graffiti concept, other than "I thought it would be great to have something strange come out of my terminal now and then."

The medium has changed for many modern-day graffiti writers behind Brown's Ivy League walls, but many of the messages are traditional. The topics and style of humor vary from the unpretentious crude to the laughably absurd and the trenchantly witty.

"Only you can make the obscuring fun group," reads one line. "Life is like a game of Scrabble with too many vowels," quips another.

"Children from a house of ill-repute are called brothel sprots," and "Famous last words: 'Arrrrgh,'" read others.

Most of the messages play off the computer medium.

"Help, I am trapped on a maze," reads one.

"AAAAAAAAGGHEE," one message cries. "Your hour is up. Please insert another quarter," demands another.

"Oh, to be a slide rule again," one line reads.

# Scout troop

With everything packed, and ready to leave soon for a three-week trip to Philmont Scout High Adventure area near Cimarron, New Mexico, members of Boy Scout Troop 123 of Manchester get together to make sure they have everything they will need for the trip during which they will hike a 100-mile route to a height of 12,441 feet in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. On route they also plan to visit an Air Force base, Indianapolis Speedway, St. Louis Arch, the Air Force Academy, Chicago and Niagara Falls. The members of the group are, left to right, front row: Bill Sivertown, Bill Leslie, Dick Spencer, scoutmaster; Rear: Steve Michaud, Don Spencer, assistant scoutmaster, Mike Michaud, Dan Matthew and Don Palmer.

# Summer Institute set

HARTFORD — A decade-long tradition continues this summer as the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut State Department of Education hold Confratrate '81: The Summer Institute on the Gifted and Talented.

From July 26 through August 7, at Storrs, participants will have the advantage of both a conference and an institute as national leaders in the area of education for the gifted and talented make presentations.

The Confratrate will also include a Materials Fair & Film Festival, and a wide variety of special sessions dealing with selected topics.

The institute medium will consist of a series of mini-courses that are designed to provide systematic instruction for identifying gifted and talented youth, developing different teaching and strategies and curricular materials, and organizing special programs for the "gifted student in the regular classroom."

Those who are urged to attend include teachers of the gifted and talented, regular classroom,

teachers, administrators, program developers, evaluators and in-service personnel. The institute is designed to accommodate both beginning and experienced persons at the primary, elementary and secondary levels.

Institute directors include Joseph S. Renzulli and James R. Delisle of the University of Connecticut and William G. Vassar of the State Department of Education.

For further information write Confratrate '81, Conferences and Institutes, U-56 E, the University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268 or call William Vassar at 566-3695.

# Career services set for women

The Hartford Regional YWCA will again offer its successful one evening seminar "Your Annual Career Checkup" on Monday, Aug. 10 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop, facilitated Beverly B. Alter, will help participants to assess their current goals and skills, and plan for their future career growth. The seminar will also teach participants how to write an effective resume. Followup sessions can be scheduled with a counselor. Cost is \$10; wine and cheese will be served.

The YWCA has a staff of women counselors who can help with personal counseling. Fee is \$30 per hour, but scholarship aid is available. Appointments can usually be arranged within a week. For more information on both programs, please call the Department of Women's and Youth Services at 525-1163.

# College notes

Among the award recipients at the University of Hartford are: Keith A. Gignier, 96 Richmond Drive, and Alan F. Lamson, 613 Bush Hill Road.

Debra Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford, 19 Rosemary Place, received high honors for the spring semester at Northwestern Connecticut Community College.

Jennifer A. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Thomas of 215 Hollister St., has received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College.

Christine Martinis of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Bridgeport.

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Manchester's Newest Daily Lottery Agent

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Bring your family and friends!  
Enjoy the colorful  
**14th annual NATHAN HALE Antiques Festival**  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or Shine  
**Saturday, July 25**  
on the lovely grounds of the historic 1776 home, 100 South St.  
**COVENTRY, CT.**  
Adults \$2.00 Free Parking  
Refreshments  
Benefit the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society, Inc.  
BETTY FORBES, Director

**Harvey's**  
OF MANCHESTER  
CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA  
OPEN MON-FRI 10-9  
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CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING SUMMER

**SUMMER CLEARANCE**

ASSORTED COTTON TOPS \$2.00	LEVI STRETCH SLACKS reg. \$28 <b>\$9.99</b>	BERMUDA BAGS reg. \$15 <b>\$9.99</b>
HUSH PUPPIES FALL SWEATERS GREEN WASHABLE NEWLY DIED FOLD with emblem reg. \$15 <b>\$7.99</b>	SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE 40%-60% off Original Price	ASSORTED COVERS \$4.99 & \$6.99

ALL SUMMER SLACKS AND SKIRTS REDUCED

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YOU BUY THEM AT THE WHOLESALE PRICE

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6

23

JULY

23



# Pastor isn't ministering; he's too busy meddling

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law killed himself four months ago. He put a gun to his head and blew his brains out. When the police found his body, they also found five individual notes written to his wife, daughter, son, mother and mother-in-law.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buran

A very good friend of the wife was on the scene with the police, and she took all the notes and gave them to her minister! He never gave them to anyone. Four months later there is still no mention of these notes. Only a few of us know that notes had been left, but no one wants to say anything about it. I think those notes should be given to the people they were addressed to, regardless of what they contain, don't you?

The children are 18 and 20, and they're having a difficult time adjusting to their father's death. What should be done?

DEAR NO NAMES: Confront the minister and demand that he deliver the notes to the parties for whom they were intended at once! The friend had no business picking up the notes and giving them to the minister and he has no right to withhold them from the family. I realize that both the friend and the minister may be trying to spare the survivors pain, but they have no right to act as censors.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman with a problem I've been wrestling with for the last three years. I have been seriously involved with a man my age for seven years, which brings me to my question. When is this man going to marry me?

We went together all through college and both have good jobs. There's no reason we can't get married. He says he loves me, but whenever I bring up marriage he says he's not ready.

I've asked my friends and even my family what to do, and they all say, "If he's not ready now, he never will be."

DEAR TIREDS: Stop collecting opinions and ask the only person who has the answer. Him! Give him a deadline — Thanksgiving — and if he's not ready to take any more, say goodbye and give thanks for having the maturity and courage to end the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: You've helped waitress, teachers, policemen and many others who have encountered problems on their jobs. Now please give us cobblers a break. I have a small shoe-repair shop and take pride in turning out good work, but some people come into the shop and demand that I fix their shoes right away, even though I may be backlogged a week! If I don't drop everything and accommodate them, you wouldn't believe the abuse I get!

A first-class repair job takes time. The faster a craftsman works, the more money he makes, but as soon as he sacrifices quality in order to turn out more jobs, he is no longer a craftsman.

In my state (and many others) the law requires every business that accepts personal possessions from the public to be repaired or cleaned (clothes, jewelry, shoes) to issue that person a claim ticket. And no article can be surrendered without it. You wouldn't believe the fights we get into when people demand

never will be.

DEAR TIREDS: Stop collecting opinions and ask the only person who has the answer. Him! Give him a deadline — Thanksgiving — and if he's not ready to take any more, say goodbye and give thanks for having the maturity and courage to end the relationship.

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shoes without a claim check! Please print this, Abby. The cobblers will love you.

DEAR TROUBLED: Here's your letter. I'd feel like a heel if I didn't!

CONFIDENTIAL TO DONNA SMITH IN THE BRONX: Please send George Rosenzweig's poem, "Forgiveness," in its entirety to me at my new address: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Thank you!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Judge William H. Timbers of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has decided to become a senior judge of the court effective immediately. Timbers, 65, of Darien, said Tuesday he sent word of his decision to President Reagan who will appoint a new judge to fill the vacancy as active judge.

Timbers was appointed 21 years ago by President Eisenhower to a seat on the U.S. District Court for Connecticut. He served for 11 years, including seven years as chief judge before he was elevated to the appeals court 10 years ago.

As a senior judge, Timbers will still handle cases but at a smaller load than an active judge.

## Peopletalk

### Anti-nuke

Steven Ford has come out against a new Southern California nuclear power plant. The son of former President Gerald Ford said in Los Angeles Wednesday, "I feel a responsibility for the safety of my friends and neighbors to speak out" because the plant is vulnerable to earthquakes. Ford said he is joining the anti-nuclear-power Southern California Alliance for Survival because "operating a nuclear power plant like Diablo Canyon next to an active earthquake fault is dangerous."

Young Ford, who lives 10 miles downwind from the plant in San Luis Obispo County, is now an actor. Last week he joined the cast of the daytime soap opera "The Young and the Restless."

### C.J. & the bare

Bo Derek can collect a crowd all by herself. But the "10" star and husband John Derek, protesting cuts in the movie "Tarzan, The Ape Man." Cuts were made because he's of the late "Tarzan" author Edgar Rice Burroughs, claimed Bo was too bare. (UPI photo)

decided otherwise Wednesday and the Russian-born Isaharov, who will be 100 Jan. 10, 1982, took the oath in a Brooklyn courtroom. Isaharov, a widower, left Moscow for Israel in 1973. He came to the United States in 1975, he said, because of the glowing report he got from a friend who arrived in 1910. He said he hopes to marry eventually, and to outlive his father who died at 118.

### Wedding gift

At its annual convention in Oshkosh, Wis., the National Kraft Packers Association has voted to send Britain's Prince Charles and bride-to-be Lady Diana Spencer a wedding gift cookbook titled "Put Some Kraft in Your Life." Said William R. Moore, executive secretary of the association, "Kraft is a good luck dish at New Year's and we feel it's a good wish for the young couple."

### Royal rug

First came the Lady Di haircut. Now there's the Lady Di wig. New York wigmaker Andre Douglas has launched a line of wigs inspired by Lady Diana Spencer, who next Wednesday becomes Prince Charles' bride. Douglas, who's designed wigs for Broadway shows like "42nd Street" and show people such as Dian Parkinson, Cheryl Tiegs and Barbara Carrera, is offering

### Citizen at 99

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Gabriel Isaharov wasn't eligible to become a U.S. citizen because he doesn't speak, read or write English. But New York District Judge Henry Bramwell

### Bozo syndrome

BOSTON (UPI) — Riding a unicycle will make you susceptible to "Bozo's Syndrome." It's a tongue-in-cheek letter to the New England Journal of Medicine today. Steven Gold, a Boston University Medical School student, added to the list of "unhealthy" afflictions that may plague people who participate in modern activities ranging from disco dancing to jogging.

### Rodin works found

CRAFTSBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Eleven sketches and a bust, apparently the work of sculptor August Rodin, have been found by auctioneers cataloging the estate of a wealthy Craftsbury woman. Auctioneer Fred Elliott said Wednesday the art works were found Tuesday in the attic of Brass Knocker Farm, the home of collector and philanthropist Jean Simpson, who died last year.

### Playland Super Coupon

Save up to \$4.00 a head when you head over to Playland. Round up your kids, the neighbor's kids, dad and all your friends, and come on over to Playland. With this one super coupon, everyone will have a great time without spending a great deal of money.

For openers, when you get to the park, parking is free. A \$2.00 savings. Then, this coupon is good for reduced price admission. Kids six and under will get in for free. For everyone older, it's just 50¢ each. If you live in Westchester County, that's a 50¢ savings per person. If not, you'll be saving an extra \$2.00. Wherever you live, you'll find coming to Playland will give you a lot to see and do.

There's a spectacular new stage show, "Music! America! And an all new Marching Band. From one end of the park to the other, you'll find all kinds of crazy rides. Rides like the enormous Dragon roller coaster. The Monster Mouse. And the famous Derby Racer. In Kiddyland, your half-pints will go berserk riding all the pint-size rides just for them. And when everyone has worked up great appetites, you can head for lots of great new places to eat. Come on out. And bring the whole gang. Now through September 4th, you'll save yourself a bunch. And we don't mean carrots.

Playland Super Coupon

## TV tonight

12:00 Mystery writer Agatha Christie's "The Murder on the Links" (R) (TV-14)

1:00 Sports News First complete sports report of the day's sports (TV-14)

2:00 The Tonight Show (TV-14)

3:00 The Dick Cavett Show (TV-14)

4:00 The Tonight Show (TV-14)

5:00 The Dick Cavett Show (TV-14)

6:00 The Tonight Show (TV-14)

7:00 The Dick Cavett Show (TV-14)

8:00 The Tonight Show (TV-14)

## TV channels

1 WFR, Hartford (CBS)

2 WTRN, New Haven (ABC)

3 WOL, New York

4 WCTX, Hartford

5 WATV, Waterbury (NBC)

6 WPTV, Springfield (NBC)

7 WEDY, Hartford (PBS)

8 WSBT, Springfield (ABC)

9 WSBT, Springfield (PBS)

## Cinema

10:05 — For Your Eyes Only (R) (TV-14)

11:00 — The Godfather Part II (R) (TV-14)

12:00 — The Godfather (R) (TV-14)

1:00 — The Godfather Part II (R) (TV-14)

2:00 — The Godfather (R) (TV-14)

3:00 — The Godfather Part II (R) (TV-14)

4:00 — The Godfather (R) (TV-14)

5:00 — The Godfather Part II (R) (TV-14)

6:00 — The Godfather (R) (TV-14)

## Social Security

Q. I keep seeing advertisements for all kinds of books to buy that explain the Social Security program. Can you recommend one?

A. You can get free, accurate, up-to-date publications about Social Security or get an answer to a specific question by calling, writing, or visiting any Social Security office. The Social Security Administration neither discourages nor endorses any of the commercial publications, but does want that some are not as accurate as others.

Q. My doctor says that I need physical therapy but, since I am unable to travel to a hospital, I must receive it at home. Will Medicare help pay for this service?

A. As long as you are confined to your home and a doctor determines that you require physical therapy, Medicare may help pay the expenses of care provided by a participating home health agency. For more information, call any Social Security office.

Q. My sister has been receiving SSI since her legs were paralyzed in an automobile accident last year. She plans to buy a motorized wheelchair so she can return to work. What will this do to her SSI payments? She cannot afford to buy the chair and pay her living expenses if her SSI stops.

A. The Social Security Administration wants to encourage disabled people to return to work but realizes that there may be additional expenses involved. The law has a special provision to help disabled workers keep their SSI payments while allowing them to deduct from their earnings the cost of any disability related items necessary for work. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

Q. I am 64 years old and I would like to know how much difference there will be in my checks if I retire now or if I wait until next year. How can I get this information?

A. You should contact your local Social Security office. The amount of your benefits can be estimated fairly accurately if you can provide information about what you've earned in the last 2 years and what you expect to earn this year.

## Marriage licenses

David P. Daignault of 106D New State Road and Patricia M. Walsh of 38 Gerard St., Aug. 1 at Wickham Park.

Barry S. Kristof of 94 Diane Drive and Elaine L. Koza of 228 Oak St., Aug. 2 at Wickham Park.

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## Shopping tips

Martin Stone explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket" column in The Manchester Herald.

## SHABOO

THURSDAY JULY 23 ROBIN LANE & THE CHARTBUSTERS with Bob-Jay

FRIDAY JULY 24 NANTUCKET with I. & Harper

SATURDAY JULY 25 JANIS IAN with Lovette Edie

## Tommy's Pizzeria

267 E. Center St. Manchester Starting June 28th Open on Mondays

SAVE ON PIZZA! 25¢ on any Small 50¢ on any Medium 75¢ on any Large

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SHRIMP PLATTER \$4.99 1/2 lb. of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries and cole slaw

SHRIMP & MORE SHRIMP \$6.99 3/4 lb. of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries and cole slaw

SHRIMP & STEAK \$4.99 Fried shrimp pieces and top sirloin steak served with steak fries, cole slaw and Texas toast

SHRIMP SNACK \$2.50 A smaller portion of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries. Not just for the kiddies.

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND GLASTONBURY Near the Putnam Bridge 3025 Main St., Jct. of Rts. 2 & 3 659-0162

THE GROUND ROUND

THE GROUND ROUND

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

# DOT proposing I-84 change in Bolton

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The State Department of Transportation will hold public hearings in September with maps showing a proposed 12.5-mile stretch of I-84 from Bolton Notch to Williamstown, taking the project out of design and into final planning stages.

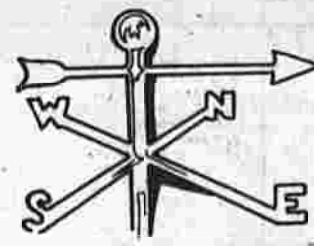
The DOT will have to go back for finances to begin the final stages, and officials said they expect the funding to be approved, though they acknowledged that federal budget cuts may endanger the project.

There is less to stop it now that a federal judge Wednesday dismissed a suit brought by environmentalists trying to prevent completion of the 1900 million highway from Bolton to Route 52 in Killington, about two miles west of Rhode Island, U.S. District Court Judge John A. Cabranes found that since the plans are not finalized, there was no grounds for the suit.

Given the green light in November 1979 when the DOT's environmental impact study was approved, engineers have been constructing the highway through the notch and into Coventry is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in K-4 building.

The plan outlines an interchange for Routes 6, 44A and Quarry Road. It will require the relocation of all roads and the blocking off of North Road, the present interchange will be torn down, which now enters onto Routes 6 and 44A.

Notch Road will be extended from a location just west of the Bolton Ice Palace, and Route 6 will swing more sharply around Munson's Candy Kitchen than it does now. Route 6 will also go over the highway to meet 44A, where there will be a stop light.



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



An addition to Route 44A will be built alongside the highway between the Manchester Drive-in and Bolton Notch, so that drivers no longer will have to travel a brief stretch of I-84. Officials said the proposed in-

terchange is standard, providing inlets from both the eastbound and westbound lanes. They said this will provide easier directional changes than is now possible.

Between Manchester and Bolton, the highway will be three lanes in each direction, and will change to two lanes on the Williamstown side of the interchange. Officials said they expect more traffic on the Manchester side of the highway

since two major roads converge here. Eventually the highway will be linked with I-88 in East Hartford. According to the DOT's studies, engineers estimate 34,200 vehicles a

day to use the highway west of the interchange, with a rush hour peak of 2,800. On the Williamstown side, 27,000 vehicles are expected to pass, 1,900 during rush hour.

## A real old-time reunion

**KINGFIELD, Maine (UPI)** — The odd smell is the first thing that anyone would notice as the big difference between Stanley Steamers and other antique cars from the pre-World War I era.

It's a particularly rancid odor of kerosene and hot wet air. There are, of course, no plastic parts, no chrome, no bumpers and no taillights. And the steering wheel is on the right.

But it's the aura of history, the feeling of being taken back in time that overwhelms. "My father invented the steamer because my mother hated bicycles," Raymond Stanley, 67, of York said Wednesday as he sat in one of nine steamers — eight Stanleys and one 1922 White — that stirred this village with nostalgia.



Driving his 1912 Stanley Steamer, Paul Bourdon of Woodstock, Vt., chauffeurs Ray W. Stanley of York, Me., (front seat facing camera) south along Route 17 in Kingfield, Me., to a picnic rendezvous with other Stanley Steamers from the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states. Stanley is the son of F.E. Stanley and nephew of F.O. Stanley, twins who invented the steamer. Background, Bourdon's wife and son. (UPI photo)

## Providence pleads with strikers

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., claiming two major court victories over the city's insurgent union, has appealed to 1,800 striking municipal workers to walk off their picket lines and back to their jobs and paychecks.

But Joseph Virgilio, president of striking Local 1033 of the Public Service Employees Union, had other plans for rank and file. He threatened to "close down" the city today, setting up picket lines at parking lots, city construction projects and outside the Civic Center.

The strike, now in its fourth day, moved no closer to settlement Wednesday. Cianci reaffirmed his pledge not to negotiate until the illegal strike ends.

The dispute, the latest in a six-month battle between the city and its largest employees' union over budget-cutting layoffs, started Monday with 67 sewage treatment workers protesting a cut in overtime work.

Almeida ordered about 40 essential striking city employees back to work. They include fire and police department dispatchers and mechanics and workers at the city sewage and water filtration plants and curbs since Monday.

"I think it should be clear now — they (union leaders) don't run this city," he said. Cianci said he would not negotiate with Virgilio while Local 1033 members were striking. Instead, he appealed directly to workers.

"We want to welcome back the workers — those who are willing to come back," Cianci said. "I don't think the majority of the workers agree with their leaders."

Cianci said the union was accomplishing what he hadn't been able to — trimming the municipal payroll and saving money for the financially strapped city of 150,000. "Well, you know, we've been trying for months to lay off those workers, and Mr. Virgilio has done something I haven't been able to do," he said. "We're not in any

hurry" to settle the strike. If the essential workers didn't report to work, city lawyers would seek a contempt of court order, Cianci said. He didn't establish a deadline.

Driving his 1912 Stanley Steamer, Paul Bourdon of Woodstock, Vt., chauffeurs Ray W. Stanley of York, Me., (front seat facing camera) south along Route 17 in Kingfield, Me., to a picnic rendezvous with other Stanley Steamers from the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states. Stanley is the son of F.E. Stanley and nephew of F.O. Stanley, twins who invented the steamer. Background, Bourdon's wife and son. (UPI photo)

## Vermont will seek toxic waste funds

**MONTEPelier, Vt. (UPI)** — State officials will seek money from the federal so-called "superfund" to clean up toxic waste deposits that could be seeping into local water supplies in Burlington and Springfield.

Environmental Secretary Brendan Whittaker announced the decision Wednesday, saying an old chemical dump near Vermont 11 in Springfield and a defunct coal gasification plant on Burlington's Pine Street are the "worst" toxic waste problems in the state.

Officials said the Burlington site contains a cancer-causing agent, and the Springfield dump also holds a suspected carcinogen. "Nothing indicates we have a clear and present health hazard," he said, but added both sites present a "potential" danger.

## UNIVEGA SALE

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hurry" to settle the strike. If the essential workers didn't report to work, city lawyers would seek a contempt of court order, Cianci said. He didn't establish a deadline.

## Your Birthday

July 24, 1981  
Many more interests will be developed this coming year. Your thinking will be more progressive and futuristic in areas where you were previously traditional.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions are apt to be better today than they will be tomorrow. Be a pusher, not a procrastinator. Romantic, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 426, Pacific City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date, VPOSO (Jan. 22-April 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that someone who apparently didn't like you is really full of love for you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Investigate further — investment or business proposals brought to you today. There's a good chance you might not get on to something profitable.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** Situations today where partners are involved should prove lucky for you. You could be fortunate with two different people.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In areas where you exercise your talents and industriousness, major achievements are possible today. You could score both carves and financially.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't be timid in matters of the heart today. If there is someone you are fond of, let him or her know exactly how you feel.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You can be quite persistent when situations govern it. This admirable attribute will be the major reason for two successes today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Find outlets today for your artistic and creative skills. You could do something worthwhile that will give you pride of performance.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you're involved in something new that could make money for you or enhance your security, try to tie it down today while conditions favor you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Your years will find much to admire in you today. You know how to get things organized, property and, what's more, you're so do with a special way.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Concerns regarding ways to solve personal gain should be very ingenious and accurate today. Be a doer, rather than just a thinker.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)** Fortune and those who love you for a friend today. You'll be ready to play a supporting role without being asked if they need your help.

## PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



## PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



## CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



## ALLEY OOP — Dave Greiss



## FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



## THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



## WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



## LEVY'S LAW — James Schumpieter



## SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



## FLETCHER'S LANDING



Weather forecast table with columns for North, East, West, and South, and rows for temperature and conditions.

## Use the avoidance play

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Jacoby

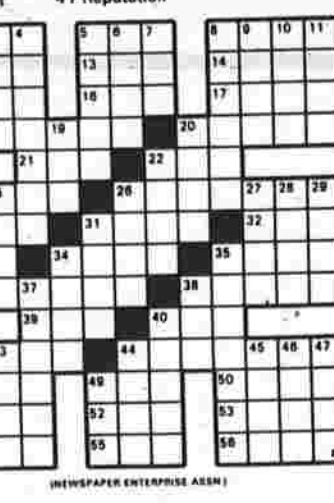
There is a simple, but ineffective way to play this South hand. South wins the heart lead. He can't afford to hold up and let East shift to a spade. Now South knocks out the ace of diamonds. East gets to and if East returns a heart, South is in fine shape. If East returns a spade, South's fine shape becomes isolated to the extent of at least one trick. He will go one down if he cashes out the eight sure tricks, but may find up two tricks if he tries to make his contract with the club finesse.

## ACROSS

- 1 Recess
2 Baseball
3 Catcher's mitt
4 Flush hour at the diner
5 Shee part
6 Author of "The Raven"
7 Staff officer
8 Arrested
9 Oliginous
10 Songs of praise
11 Sounded horn
12 Pullman
13 Guilt
14 Normal
15 Conclusive
16 Held
17 Advanced in years
18 Biblical Patriarch
19 Frying saucer (abbr.)
20 Half-scores
21 Pay one's share
22 Prosaic foot
23 Long cut of hair
24 Hostility
25 Discussion
26 Charged particles
27 Claim
28 Card game
29 Faded star
30 Beef
31 Time of life
32 Source of power
33 Companion of Shakespeare
34 Conquered
35 Colleen

## DOWN

- 1 Picks on
2 Racoon
3 Leak out
4 Catcher's mitt (2 wds.)
5 Shee part
6 Scottish heath
7 Carers
8 Arrested
9 Oliginous
10 Songs of praise
11 Tidings
12 Indian maid
13 Never (contn.)
14 Pronoun
15 Anointment
16 Babytonian deity
17 Ice cream holder
18 Femininity
19 Reputation
20 Perform
21 Never (contn.)
22 Pronoun
23 Anointment
24 Opera prince
25 Babytonian deity
26 Ice cream holder
27 Femininity
28 Reputation
29 Perform
30 Never (contn.)
31 Pronoun
32 Anointment
33 Opera prince
34 Babytonian deity
35 Ice cream holder
36 Femininity
37 Reputation
38 Perform
39 Never (contn.)
40 Pronoun
41 Anointment
42 Opera prince
43 Babytonian deity
44 Ice cream holder
45 Femininity
46 Reputation
47 Perform
48 Never (contn.)
49 Pronoun
50 Anointment
51 Opera prince
52 Babytonian deity
53 Ice cream holder
54 Femininity
55 Reputation
56 Perform



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



## BUGS BUNNY — Heimdal & Stoffel



## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C equals R.

"O OOP BP EWNR IN BPKWOFERAN MPARE BR GSI JGWCW"

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You don't set a fox to watching the chickens but because he has a lot of experience in the hen house." — Harry S. Truman

2  
3  
J  
U  
L  
2  
3



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Personal, Real Estate, etc. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Part-time, Full-time, etc. EDUCATION: Tuition, etc. REAL ESTATE: Homes for Sale, etc.

- MISC. SERVICES: Car Wash, etc. BUSINESS AND SERVICES: Accounting, etc. MISCELLANEOUS: Typewriter, etc.

- RENTALS: Apartments, etc. TAG SALES: Various items for sale. MISCELLANEOUS: Various small ads.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone... Please call 643-2711 for details.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Accounts payable service... Call 643-2711 for details.

TUITION FREE COLLEGE

Tuition free college program... Call 643-2711 for details.

THE CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD NOW!

Join the Connecticut National Guard... Call 643-2711 for details.

NOTICES

Lost and Found, etc. Notices section.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, etc. Employment section.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted ads for various positions.

GENERAL SERVICES DRIVERS

General services drivers needed.

AIDE POSITIONS

Aide positions available.

ACCOUNT CLERK

Account clerk position.

SECRETARY

Secretary position.

HOUSEKEEPER

Housekeeper position.

PAINTER

Painter position.

DESIGN KITCHENS

Design kitchens and more.

CREATIVE WOODWORKING

Creative woodworking services.

ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION

Roberts construction services.

C & M Tree Service

C & M tree service.

BRICK BLOCK STONE

Brick block stone services.

MAM PAH

MAM PAH services.

REPAIRS

Repairs services.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Minimum Charge \$2.10 per day, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c.

DOG-BIRD-PETS

Dog, bird, and pet services.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment listings for rent.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office space for rent.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Car listings for sale.

TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE... TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE... TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

kid\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Make Some Extra Cash... Clean out your attics & garages... FREE Classified Ads... to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.

23 POWERFUL! EFFECTIVE! ECONOMICAL!