

# SPRING REAL ESTATE

## REALTOR OF THE WEEK

**Merrill Lynch's**  
REALTORS OF THE MONTH

**Merrill Lynch Realty**



**ALTHEA ROBERTS**  
Res. - Manchester



**SARA MENDELSON**  
Res. - Vernon



**PETER MILLER**  
Res. - Manchester



**FRANK PERRY**  
Res. - East Hartford



**PAT KERSHAW**  
Res. - Manchester

872-7777

**MERRILL LYNCH REALTY**  
Stop by our office located in the K-Mart Plaza in Vernon and meet our Top 5 Selling Agents of the Month. Our office is averaging a Sale a day, thanks to these five top producing Agents. Merrill Lynch Realty in Vernon services all Towns east of the River and has Agents that reside in most of those towns. We are open 7 days a week and have a full staffed office knowledgeable in Finance and the Market place.



**FAMILY PLEASURE**  
All members of your family will enjoy the comfort of this lovely 4 Bedroom Home. Includes first floor den, dining room, fireplace in the cozy living room. All this plus inground pool and two car garage. Don't miss it. \$34,500.



**Manchester**  
New to Market! Spacious well cared for 3 BR home, spacious LR, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lovely fenced in yard. Ben Castonguay.



**"INVESTMENT PROPERTY"**  
in MANFIELD.  
\$1,100.00 a month income from this 6/5 room house recently renovated. Just a few mins. to UCONN. 10 mins. to Williamantic, 25 mins. to Hartford. PURCHASE, RENT or RENT with option. \$79,000.00



**"CONVENIENT LOCATION"**  
In Bolton, close to schools, couple mins. to 84. Four bedroom ranch in nice residential area of town. Dining room, Rec room full basement. Only \$69,900.00

### OWNER'S ANXIOUS



This 3 bedroom Colonial is "Neat as a Pin," and has a lot of charm. Large kitchen with a lot of cabinets and built-in oven, stove and hood. Front porch with new roof, new garage door. Don't miss this one!

\$65,900.00  
**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT. 648-2000



**SELL YOUR SNOWBLOWER, LAWMOWER, etc., and move into this roomy condominium.** Complete kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Private patio, full basement. \$59,900. Financing available.



**Manchester**  
Attractive 1 bedroom Condominium featuring large living room, country kitchen with appliances, full basement, convenient location. Joanne Heaney



**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Lovely 9 Rm Custom Raised Ranch - 3-4 bedrooms, large family room, deluxe kitchen & eating area, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting. Asking \$98,000.



**Manchester**  
Elegant 7 Rm Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Executive area, must be seen.

Asking \$130,000  
**MR Martin E. Rothman, Inc.**  
Realtors



**VERNON**  
JUST REDUCED - Unique Custom designed 3 Bdrm. home, magnificent Center fireplace, gourmet kit., lovely home for entertaining. For appointment call Sara Mendelsohn 871-0194

\$89,900.  
**Merrill Lynch Realty**



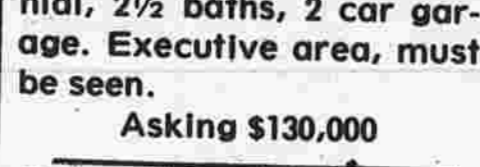
**TOM EASTMAN**  
When you list your house with Tom Eastman you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"  
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertising Plan, Tom can guarantee that a picture of your house will appear continuously in a leading real estate publication until your house is sold and at no cost to you.  
Tom says pictures sell houses better than words. So if you want buyers to see a picture of your house, call Tom at 648-4040.

**ED GORMAN**  
Associates  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040



**EAST HARTFORD**  
New listing 8 room Ranch situated in a nice residential area, lovely enclosed Florida room, large lower level family room, manicured yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Asking \$99,500.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon  
643-1591 872-9153



**Andover**  
**DOLLHOUSE** \$66,900  
Adorable Cape Cod style home with tasteful decor, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, manicured grounds, excellent location. 2 fireplaces, spacious living room. Attractive area and well-maintained executive home in prestige area. Affordable luxury. No don't delay.



**Manchester**  
**SHOWPLACE** 70's  
Custom L-Ranch with fabulous gourmet kitchen, fresh decor and excellent location. 2 fireplaces, spacious living room. Attractive area and well-maintained executive home in prestige area. Affordable luxury.



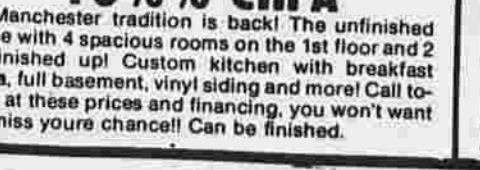
**WE'RE SELLING HOUSES**  
Immaculate 5-6 duplex! Completely remodeled! A real pleasure to show! 2 car garage and more! See it today!

**NEW CAPES**  
\$64,900. -  
10 3/4% CHFA  
A Manchester tradition is back! The unfinished cape with 4 spacious rooms on the 1st floor and 2 unfinished up! Custom kitchen with breakfast area, full basement, vinyl siding and more! Call today at these prices and financing, you won't want to miss your chance! Can be finished.



**REPRODUCTION**  
Beautiful salt box reproduction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, wide pine floors, garage and more! ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN! 70's.

**1st FLOOR FAMILY ROOM**  
Plus 3 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, plus a wooded lot on a cul-de-sac! 70's. A great buy!



**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
Realtors  
189 West Center St. (corner of McKee) 646-2482



**ERA**

**High schools create new athletic conference**  
... page 15

**Manchester expert says senility not widespread**  
... page 11

**Book tells all about Kissinger**  
... page 6

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, June 2, 1983  
Single copy: 25c

## Tax vote set today

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Senate approval was expected today for a \$272 million tax package built around new taxes on personal and professional services and interest income and tied to an advisory referendum on a personal income tax.

The package, set for debate later today, is needed to balance a tentative \$3.62 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and to erase a deficit which is holding steady at \$56.4 million for the current fiscal year.

It includes new taxes on personal and professional services, interest income and increases in existing corporate profits, succession, cigarette and business service taxes. But the key to getting the package through the Senate wasn't what it contained in new or higher taxes, but a provision calling for a statewide advisory referendum on whether Connecticut should have a personal income tax.

Senate Democratic leaders worked with representatives of Gov. William O'Neill today to phrase the referendum question, which is considered crucial to their chances of passing the bill.

The tax referendum raised last week by Schaefer was credited with breaking a stalemate among the Senate's majority Democrats and winning the commitments to pass the \$272 million package of more conventional taxes.

No final wording on the ballot question was reached Wednesday, but Democratic leaders and administration officials expected to resolve their differences so the Senate could vote on the full package today.

The package was expected to squeeze through the Senate with few or no votes to spare but without the need for Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Paolillo to cast a deciding vote. The



## Escapede nabbed in Hartford

**By James P. Sacks**  
Herald Reporter

A suspect who escaped from a March 28 Manchester Superior Court arraignment on criminal and motor vehicle charges was arrested in a Hartford bar Wednesday at about 10 p.m. by Manchester Police detectives, according to police.

Officer Gary Wood said detectives received a tip Wednesday evening which led to the arrest of Gary T. Daly, 26, of no certain address. Daly offered no resistance when arrested, Wood said.

At the time of the arrest, Manchester police held six separate warrants for Daly — including warrants for third degree burglary, larceny and check forgery.

Wood said Daly also may face charges from other police departments, including those in Vernon and East Hartford, but they have not yet been filed. In addition, the Connecticut State Police hold a warrant for Daly's arrest resulting from his escape from the court, a Troop H spokesman said today.

Since his escape, police said, Daly — who was being held on \$100,000 bond — has committed at least one burglary and forged several checks. He was to be arraigned this morning under "light security precautions" on the two new charges and the four that had previously been filed, Wood said.

Daly was charged with breaking into the Hancock Insurance Agency at 388 W. Center St. on April 13 and stealing checks that he then allegedly cashed for a total of \$1,000 using a false name at banks in Tolland and Glastonbury. A South Windsor fair when a clerk became suspicious and Daly fled, Wood said.

Daly was also charged with breaking into a Manchester residence on the day of his escape and stealing \$1,400.

When he was originally arrested March 27 after a high-speed chase by Manchester and East Hartford police, Daly was in possession of a stolen car, police said.

Arrested with him was his 17-year-old brother, Christopher, of 76F Imperial Drive, Manchester.



## Talking with the animals

**Laura Sekelsky**, above, brought her two pet goldfish to the Martin School Kindergarten pet show today. At left, Ben Berte shows off his panther, one of approximately 20 animals who 'stuffed' themselves into the schoolyard to be viewed by parents and other students. Below, Diana Norris, left, and Bonny Hazelwood, right, with pet hamster.

## Directors erred One-year term voids HRC vote

**By Alex Grell**  
Herald City Editor

The Board of Directors' action in appointing Betty Tonucci to a one-year term instead of a three-year term on the Human Relations Commission is void and the board must make the appointment for three years, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien has ruled.

The directors will take up the question of terms on the HRC at its meeting Tuesday, but Mayor Stephen T. Penny said today he does not know exactly what the procedure will have to be for rectifying the error.

The opinion on the directors' December 1982 vote to shift terms on the commission had been requested by Penny after Rubin Fisher, chairman of the HRC, had raised a question about the legality of the board action.

The board made the changes after it had increased the membership of the commission from nine to 11. Directors Stephen Cassano, who made the motion for the terms of office, said it was necessary to avoid having too many terms expire at the same time.

But critics have charged that Mrs. Tonucci was given a short term because she held party ranks and cast the deciding vote that made Fisher, instead of Robert Faucher, chairman of the commission.

The election was by secret ballot. When the secrecy was challenged, the HRC took another vote. It had the same result and Mrs. Tonucci voted with four Republicans and Fisher, himself, an independent, for chairman. The four other Democrats, including Faucher, voted for Faucher. One of the 11 posts was vacant.

In the interim the directors had made the change in terms. They gave a one-year term to John W. Cooney and a two-year term to Edward Sarkisian, both Democrats. These terms are also invalid, under O'Brien's ruling.

Fisher had written to Penny on at least two occasions asking for clarification on the terms.

In the opinion, O'Brien says the ordinance setting up the Human Relations Commission and the amendment increasing the membership to 11 was adopted by the procedures set up in the Town Charter and can be amended only if those procedures are followed.

The dispute came against the background of long controversy between the HRC and the Board of Directors as well as the town administration.

At the center of that dispute was the hiring of Steven R. Werbner as a town general manager. Werbner had been personnel director, a post the town abolished.

As personnel director he was chiefly responsible for the town's affirmative action program and had come under attack by some blacks in the community who said the program was not effective and was not pursued vigorously.

## Law makes S&L merger chance slim

**William Hale**, president of Heritage and Savings and Loan Association of Manchester, met Tuesday afternoon with representatives of Seaman's Bank for Savings of New York to discuss strategy in the wake of a new state law that prevents their merger, but did not make a firm decision.

Hale said Wednesday that the sale of Heritage to Seaman's is not totally a dead issue, but it chances now are slim.

Hale has said Heritage could not afford the cost of litigation to fight the law in court and Seaman has not yet decided whether to do so. He said, "We are trying to look at ways that will permit us to proceed."

One complication is that if Heritage commits itself to long term litigation, it could preclude the possibility of a link with a New England bank that could merge with it under the newly passed law. The law prohibits any but New England banks from merging with or buying Connecticut banks.

Hale said that ironically the law is designed to keep New York banks from drawing money out of Connecticut. Seaman's, he said, has money it wants to use for mortgage loans in Connecticut. He has described the purchase of Heritage stock by Seaman's as a means by which Heritage would act as a mortgage originator for the New York bank.

Until the new law was passed the Heritage-Seaman arrangement would have been legal.

### Inside Today

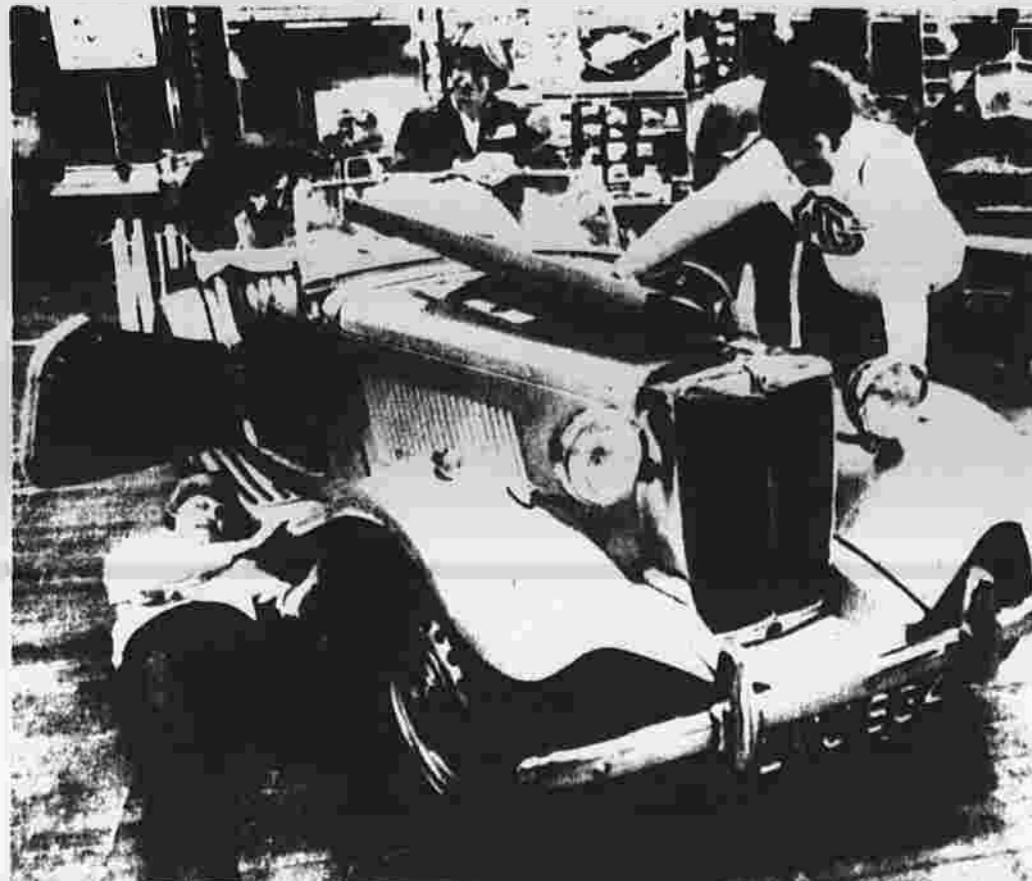
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	.....12
Area towns	.....17
Business	.....17
Classified	.....18-19
Comics	.....18
Entertainment	.....18
Lottery	.....12
Obituary	.....16
Opinion	.....15-17
Services	.....18
Television	.....15-17
Weather	.....12

2

JUN

2



The vintage automobile market is getting an unusual lift from the current high price of new cars. People are buying cars 15 to 25 years old and spending perhaps \$4,000 to restore them. Here, proud owners polish their MG sports car.

### The old gas-guzzling cars are cheaper, and more fun

By LeRoy Pope  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The vintage automobile market is getting an unusual lift from the current high price of new cars. People are buying cars 15 to 25 years old and spending perhaps \$4,000 to give them primary restoration, says Terry Ehrlich, publisher of Hemmings Motor News of Bennington, Vt.

"That enables them to get a drivable car at a cost somewhat more affordable than the prices of most of today's new cars and, if they take care of the car, there is a chance that it may become a valuable classic."

There's no official age for a vintage car, since it depends both on the model and the year, but 25 years is a rough rule of thumb.

Ehrlich and his editor, Dave Brownell, said restoring an old car can be a lot of fun, "and you're likely to at least break even on the project."

BROWNELL CONCEDED that the cars of the 1950s and '60s are not as fuel-efficient as today's vehicles but he said that "for plain, blaring performance they were the most mechanically robust vehicles ever built," and many are a lot roomier than today's cars.

Judging by the number of potential vintage cars advertised in Hemmings, in some 25 vintage car club and fan magazines and in Sunday newspapers around the country, Ford Mustangs and a number of Chevrolet models, particularly those of 1955 through 1957, are top favored candidates for this idea of rebuilding an old car to drive it regularly.

But the ads also list Austin-Healeys, Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Citroens, Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Ramblers and other makes still being manufactured.

Since scarcity determines price, it's not surprising that some cars no longer being manufactured fetch better prices than those that are. But some of the cars no longer made were dogs even in their best days and get a justified eye from modern collectors.

The number of Americans interested in the rebuilt and vintage car market is enormous, Hemmings Motor News has 200,000 subscribers. It has no editorial matter, only advertisements, about 12,000 of

### Weather Hurricane safety is top priority

BOSTON — Atlantic Ocean hurricane season begins this month and if this season follows past performances, like the Red Sox, we'll not see any action by the time peak storm months of August, September and October come to pass.

That, however, is a big "if" because the Northeast has been spared the onslaught of wind, rain and waves for over two decades. But, like an overdue phone bill, it will finally be paid.

Will we be prepared when and where the next storm strikes? Probably not.

Even carrying an umbrella or raincoat is too much trouble for some people who have little time in our high speed world. Weather has low priority until it infringes upon lifestyle. Then preparation is bypassed for quick reaction.

Such gamesmanship is not allowed when it comes to hurricanes. Dooma was the last significant hurricane to hit New England, in September 1960. It blew from the south packing winds of 100 mph. In August 1976, bantam Belle barely outed the lights of Long Island with 77 mph winds. Both were a far cry from what could have been, a so-called 100 year storm like the Blizzard of February 1978 was to snowstorms.

In the hurricane game, this is a heavy weight bout with winds of 200 mph and 50 foot seas on top of an ocean surface elevated 15 feet due to a storm's low pressure and partly cloudy tonight, with showers likely Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more today and tonight but lower in showers Friday.

Average wave heights 1 foot or less through tonight, increasing Friday.

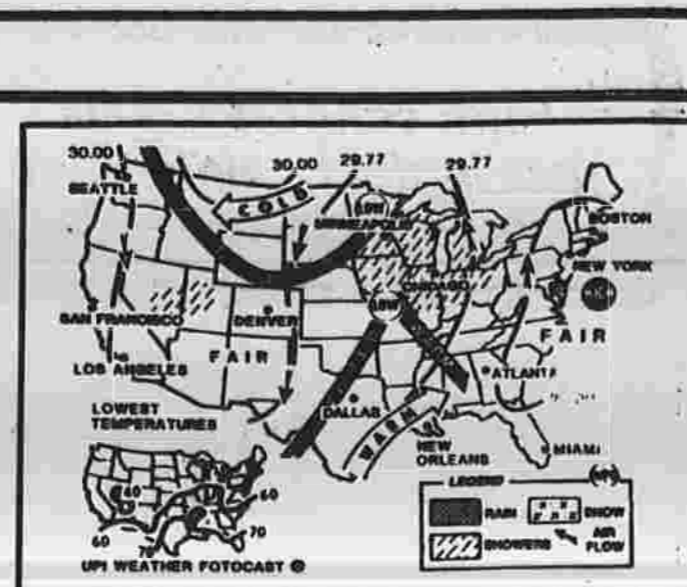
Today the National Weather Service is experimenting with two concepts of hurricane preparedness never utilized before. One is hurricane probability forecasting and it begins this summer.

The scheme assigns numerical values of hurricane strike probability to specific coastal zones and it begins this summer.

For instance, if 100 hurricanes were forecasted for Miami Beach, the probability of a hurricane strike would be 40 percent, given similar atmospheric conditions.

Plans call for dissemination of these numbers to the public and civic schools. Some say the scale, which runs from 10 to 70 percent, is too low and may not convey a sense of urgency to people.

For instance, media announcements of a 20 percent hurricane strike probability might not be impressive.



**National forecast**  
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Central Intermountain Region, the Upper Great Lakes region and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair to generally minimum temperatures include: maximum readings in parentheses Atlanta 65 (86), Boston 50 (71), Chicago 60 (72), Cleveland 56 (85), Dallas 77 (81), Denver 49 (73), Duluth 40 (65), Houston 70 (92), Jacksonville 68 (87), Kansas City 90 (75), Little Rock 69 (92), Los Angeles 60 (87), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 54 (73), New Orleans 72 (91), New York 56 (69), Phoenix 51 (84), San Francisco 62 (68), Seattle 52 (65), St. Louis 68 (83), and Washington 62 (81).

**Connecticut today**  
Today mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Winds light and variable. Tonight fair with lows 45 to 50. Winds light and variable. Friday mostly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph.

**L.I. Sound**  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: West winds today 5 to 10 knots. Variable winds less than 10 knots tonight and south to southeast winds Friday 10 to 15 knots. Sunny today and partly cloudy tonight, with showers likely Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more today and tonight but lower in showers Friday.

**New England**  
Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs from mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows from low 40s to mid 50s. Becoming cloudy Friday.

**High and low**  
The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 97 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. Today's lows were 29 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

**Now you know**  
The southernmost city in the United States is Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, and the westernmost U.S. city is Lihue, Hawaii, on the island of Kauai.

**Almanac**  
Today is Thursday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1983 with 212 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Celebrities and historical figures born on this date include novelist Thomas Hardy, in 1840, Olympic swimmer and actor Johnny Weissmuller, in 1906, and actress Sally Kellerman, in 1937.

**Today in history**  
In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee took command of the Confederate armies of eastern Virginia and North Carolina in the Civil War.

**Manchester Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 206

**Lottery**  
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 197  
Play Four: 8135  
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New Hampshire: 5742  
Rhode Island daily: 4978  
New Hampshire daily: 6066, 6553, 4166, 32493

**Today in history**  
On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey by the archbishop of Canterbury.

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### Human-service needs detailed

### 'Distressed' areas: Downtown heads the list

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter  
A report compiled primarily from census data and released Wednesday morning indicates that five of Manchester's 12 census areas, including the three which make up the downtown area, are "sociologically distressed."

A demographic area—or census tract—is considered distressed when a "significant proportion" of its population has trouble providing itself with basic needs such as housing, health services and food and clothing.

The report, prepared over the last six months for the town Department of Human Services by Lucinda H. Gerson, an Andover resident with a master's degree in public health, reviews information related to health and human service needs and compares different parts of Manchester with one another.

The report recommends that this area—bounded by Center Street, Hartford Road and Olcott and Pine streets east of Pine Street, comes in third of the distressed downtown tracts. It also contains a large number of elderly people who live below the poverty line—a total of 74—and a large number of single-parent families, as well as residents institutionalized in nursing homes and other group facilities.

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### Committee says Highland Park should remain a school, ideally

If members of the committee looking into future uses for Highland Park School had their way, they'd keep Highland Park school as a school, he said.

Conde said the committee's second choice would be to lease the school to a town agency, such as the Recreation Department.

Based on the reactions of residents of the Highland Park area, expressed on a questionnaire and a public hearing held last week at the school, the best possible use for Highland Park would be as an elementary school, either alone or in shared space with some other facility, Conde said.

After that, he said, the committee would probably favor a use such as that proposed by a group of area evangelical churches, which want to convert Highland Park to a regional Christian high school.

The least desirable option would be to sell the building to an owner that would change its interior structure. This would make it impossible for the school department to reclaim the building if school enrollments ever expand again, Conde said.

**Judge changes mind on Shine**  
The Hartford Superior Court judge who this week struck down the appeal and ordered Shine to Somers Prison. Shine is scheduled to appear in court May 22 outside on the New Britain mat.

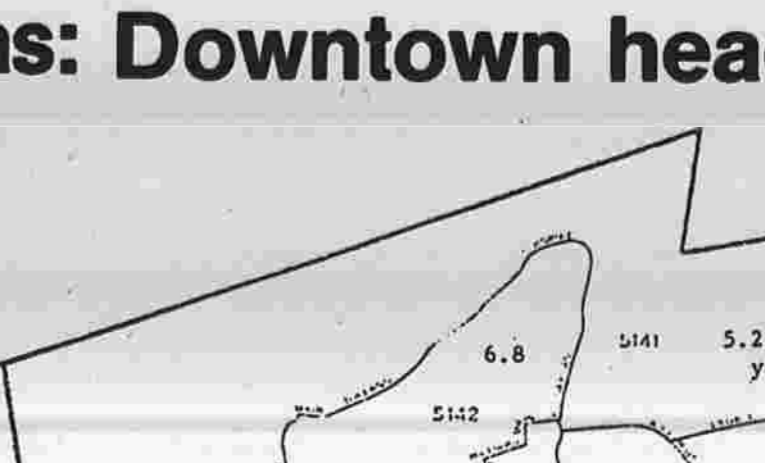
Shine, 23, formerly of Hebron and more recently of New Britain, who while free on appeal bond was charged two weeks ago with brutally attacking a woman in New Britain. On Tuesday Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell ordered him to begin serving immediately his two concurrent six- to 12-year sentences stemming from charges that in April of 1981 he struck with his car two people, killing one, in the Manchester Parkade. He had been convicted in December of first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault in the Parkade case. O'Donnell set the sentences in February.

O'Donnell, admittedly affected by pleas from Shine and arguments by the convict's attorney that the Parkade incident was out of character for Shine, allowed Shine at the February sentencing to be free on \$2,500 bond while the case was being appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The appeal challenges a statute that holds drunk drivers responsible for their actions.

**BUYER MEETS seller**  
In the worst case... after time after time!

### Minority population growing



Though Manchester remains over 96 percent white in its racial composition, the town's minority population has increased since the 1970 census and now stands at about three percent, it was reported at a Department of Human Services census workshop Wednesday.

According to information from the 1980 census, Manchester's population of 49,761 is now more than two percent black and about one percent Hispanic, though it retains the highest percentage of whites out of six towns (East Hartford, Hamden, Meriden, Stratford, West Haven and Manchester) surveyed. Census figures from 1970 showed Manchester to be 99.22 percent white.

The census data shows the median individual income in Manchester in 1980 was \$10,285 and the median rent paid was \$261 per month.

Just over four percent of the town's residents live below the poverty line. A "weighted three-shield income" of \$7,356 for a family of four with two related children is one example of the poverty level, which is calculated by a complex formula.

Other areas showing few basic needs problems were the area east of Main Street in southern Manchester and the area east of Parker Street between Center Street and Tolland Turnpike.

The report—apparently the first of its kind in Connecticut—is intended for use by health and human services planners in conjunction with data derived from other sources such as the state Department of Labor, the National Center for Health Statistics, and the state Department of Health.

**Four Democrats planning to run again**  
Two Democratic members of the Board of Education whose posts will be filled at the November election will hold a press conference Monday at 7 p.m. to announce their election plans.

The four are Leonard Seader, Peter Crombie, Sue Perkins, and Richard Dyer, all of whom were not more than two of them from the same party.

The conference will take place in the Board of Education meeting room at 45 North School Street.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will hold a special meeting there to consider a new procedure for reassigning a teacher who is displaced as the result of declining enrollment. Under the procedure, agreed upon by the administration and the Manchester Education Association, a teacher will not be only "bump" the newest teacher in his or her school unless the principal feels the displaced teacher is qualified to replace that teacher. If not the displaced teacher can "bump" the newest teacher in the school system whose job he or she is qualified to fill.

### Discover jeans plus low, low prices!

**Levi's JEANSWEAR**  
3 DAYS ONLY!  
TAKE AN EXTRA \$4 OFF  
OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!  
ENTIRE STOCK OF LEVI'S JEANS  
DENIMS—TWILLS—CORDUOYS!  
MEN'S WEAR 28 to 38  
—Girls wear 'em, too!  
Boys Sizes 4 to 14 Students 25 to 30  
Our Everyday Low Price... \$12.90 to \$18.90

**MANCHESTER, CT 297 EAST CENTER ST.**  
OPEN THURS. 11:19 P.M.  
**SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE HALL**  
OPEN EVERY NITE 11:19 P.M.

**Salute! Mr. & Mrs. Fred Annulli Happy 20th Dairy Queen Anniversary!!**

**The Baverian**

**Peopletalk**  
All arranged  
Country singer Mel Tillis recently was summoned to entertain at the White House in October for a Nancy Reagan affair. Tillis, who opened at the Frontier Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, this week, said (off stage) the invitation didn't come directly from the Reagans but from Frank Sinatra.

**Why Cleveland**  
Willie Nelson rides across the silver screen again, this time in a 4½-minute mini-movie based on his and Merle Haggard's hit single "Pocho and Lefty."

**Reagan for Liberty**  
Michael Reagan, the president's elder son, wants to break a powerboat speed record from Miami to New York City next month as part of a \$1 million fund-raising campaign to refurbish the Statue of Liberty for its 100th birthday in 1986.

**Today in history**  
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### Reagan vacations; Rowny to deal with Soviets

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, having instructed arms negotiator Edward Rowny to deal with the Soviets in good faith, heads for a four-day Camp David vacation today to rest up from the rigors of the Williamsburg summit and other global problems. Before flying to the Maryland mountain presidential retreat, the president and Mrs. Reagan planned to attend memorial services in Washington for his longtime aide and friend, Joe Holmes, who died of cancer a few days ago. The economic summit, held during the Memorial Day weekend in the restored Virginia village, robbed Reagan of his usual two-week retreat to the presidential hideaway. Reagan spent most of the weekend working with the leaders of six other industrialized Western nations.

He touched base with Rowny Wednesday to discuss a revised proposal the U.S. will lay on the table at Geneva next week when the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks resume. Before giving Rowny his final marching orders, Reagan will meet the National Security Council to formulate a modified arms offer to the Soviets. Meanwhile, Rowny said his instructions from Reagan are to negotiate with the Soviets "seriously, energetically and in good faith."

Rowny said the president also directed him "to examine all



An Israeli Armoured Personnel Carrier, at left, and tank patrol Wednesday in a town some where in the Shouf Mountains, to the East of Beirut. With Syria still doing everything possible to undermine the Israel/Lebanese withdrawal agreement, and Israeli soldiers continuing to be wounded and killed in Lebanon, Israel now faces a frustrating war of attrition. In the month of May alone, 8 Israeli soldiers were killed and 73 wounded in guerrilla attacks.

### Israel abducted Lebanese for no reason, says Beirut FRANCE

The Beirut government charged Israeli troops have abducted scores of Lebanese civilians "for no apparent reason," and said the machine-gun ambush of an Israeli convoy may have been in retaliation for the roundup. The roundups occurred both before and after gunning down a yellow Fiat attacked an Israeli convoy Wednesday on the southern outskirts of Beirut, Lebanon's official National News Agency said. One guerrilla was wounded and captured after the ambush, an Israeli military spokesman said. No other injuries were reported. The Israeli military had no comment on the reported detention of civilians. U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib, meanwhile, met Wednesday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel before flying to Israel. Habib also met briefly with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israel Radio said. A Lebanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Habib would return to Washington after meeting with Israeli officials. Lebanon is optimistic about new U.S. efforts to secure a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon following the accord on Israel's withdrawal of its 20,000 troops, a Lebanese government official said.

Israel's pullout is contingent on a withdrawal by Syria's 40,000 troops and 10,000 Palestinian fighters from Lebanon, but Syria has sharply rejected the Lebanon accord. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave an unexpected speech to the Knesset on Wednesday, pledging to "bring the boys home" from Lebanon. "The Syrians (and) the PLO will also leave," he added. Ending four months of silence on policy matters, Begin also expressed hope Wednesday, recent tensions with Syria were over and the Jewish state had "absolutely no intention" of attacking its Arab neighbor. Lebanon's National News Agency implied Wednesday's attack on the Israeli patrol was by guerrillas angry over Israeli abductions of Lebanese and Palestinians. "A massive wave of abductions by the Israeli forces has been perpetrated in the past 24 hours in the southern cities of Sidon, Nabatieh, Doueir and Jib Sheit and in the Shouf mountain villages of Sheem and Daraya," it said. "Scores of Lebanese civilians, including some Palestinians, have been abducted. Seven Lebanese alone were arrested today, for no apparent reason, and taken to an unknown destination for questioning," the agency said, quoting police in southern Lebanon.

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### Heroes dive in; court dates ahead

United Press International more like five hours. I just acted on instinct. If I had stopped to think about it, I probably wouldn't have wanted to go in," he said. Esham, 21, who is scheduled to be sentenced for burglary and theft convictions Friday, said he does not care whether what he did Tuesday will be of any benefit to him. "I just thank God that kid is living and I hope he is going to all right," he said. Esham said he was visiting his sister-in-law in Wilmington Tuesday evening when he heard children who were playing with his nephew at a child had fallen into the sewer. The child, 2 1/2-year-old Brian Quillie, was listed in serious condition at the Delaware Division's pediatric intensive-care unit, a hospital spokeswoman said. Esham said the boy had gone into cardiac arrest before being resuscitated.

**Fountain! Fix itself** CHICAGO (UPI) — "The City that Works" now boasts equipment that fixes itself — although no one knows just how. Every Memorial Day the city inaugurates the summer season by turning on the spectacular Buckingham Fountain light show in lakefront Grant Park. The pumps and lights worked perfectly for a test run early Memorial Day. But that night when the fountain was turned on, instead of a grand show of flashing lights through the cascading water, a lone bulb glimmered weakly. "Our first reaction was that there was some problem with the computer," Park District spokesman Marshall Weil said Wednesday. "But now it seems to be fine. He said he had no idea how the problem was corrected. The fountain's mechanism is controlled by a computer in Atlanta.

### Bell predicts merit teachers pay

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrel Bell predicts merit pay for public school teachers will be commonplace by 1990, providing a solid base for upgrading America's troubled schools. Bell said despite opposition by the nation's largest teachers group, he expects at least half the 50 state legislatures next year to consider implementing merit pay as a major step toward improved education. "It all comes down to the quality of the teacher," Bell said in an interview Wednesday with United Press International. "Good teachers are the foundation of good education." Recent studies have shown an increasing number of the nation's top students are selecting other professions — such as law, medicine and business — rather than teaching because of pay. But the 17 million-member National Education Association has stood firm against merit pay, fearing it would be inequitably administered and benefit only a few teachers. The NEA wants base salary raised for all teachers, who it maintains are the nation's lowest paid professionals with an average starting salary of \$12,000. On April 26, the National Commission on Excellence in Education issued a scathing report card on public education. Finding a "rising tide of mediocrity" and a steady decline of achievement scores, it recommended a

### Arafat's aide gives criticism

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's top aide accused the guerrilla leader of negligence but also criticized his opponents for the way they carried out their mutiny, a report said today. "Arafat's faults include non-attentiveness, neglect of collective leadership and consultations," Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, told the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Khaleej.

Abu Iyad, who arrived in Moscow Wednesday with a message from Arafat to the Soviet leadership, also was critical of the Palestine Liberation Organization leaders. He said Arafat was a "symbol" of the Palestinian movement and warned that "any Palestinian leader who replaces Arafat would probably fail to carry out the way in the current Arab political swamps." While the mutineers' demands were "legitimate and genuine," their methods were wrong, he said. "I say again that all the demands of Arafat's opponents are legitimate and solid. Yet to go about it like this, especially at this particular time, is to fall into the design of our enemies," Abu Iyad said. Abu Iyad's remarks came as the commander of Arafat's guerrillas in Lebanon said he was joining the mutiny against the PLO chief because Arafat no longer had "deep faith in armed struggle" against Israel.

"Those who want the revolution to come is better off staying away from Arafat," said Mousa Awad, a member of the revolutionary council of Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization. The mutiny began three weeks ago in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley when Arafat sent in two trusted commanders the rebels claim were there to lead a "Palestinian troop withdrawal" under the U.S.-mediated accord between Lebanon and Israel. "The uprising ... is an assertion that although we left Beirut, we will not withdraw from the Bekaa," Awad said Wednesday. Awad said the rebels demanded a halt to PLO moves toward moderation in the aftermath of the guerrilla group's defeat by Israeli and evacuation of Beirut last summer. Arafat is general chairman of both Fatah and the PLO. "We are determined to return to Sabra and Chatila" — Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut where hundreds of people were massacred last September — "and to southern Lebanon," Awad said. "From there," he vowed, "we will go on to liberate Palestine."

His defection indicated efforts to mediate the PLO dispute had failed and the rebellion against Arafat was growing. "No mediation and no steps backwards," Awad said, adding he will ask for a meeting of the PLO congress — excluding "all the deviators and thieves" — to resolve the dispute. Last week the revolt escalated when 155 rebels seized six Fatah offices and supply depots near Damascus, wounding two guards and reportedly refusing to obey orders from the new commanders in the Bekaa.

The mutiny led by Yarmouk brigade commander Abu Musu was sparked by Arafat's decision to send the trusted commanders the dissidents claimed performed dishonorably in the Israeli invasion last June to Lebanon. Awad claimed 28 Fatah officers, directing 90 percent of the 10,000 guerrillas in the Bekaa, opposed Arafat because he "deviated" from plans to battle Israel until a "palestinean state is created in the occupied West Bank." When pressed to say how many Fatah members had actually joined the revolt, he said "they number in the hundreds."

**Goldwater is optimistic** AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Sen. Barry Goldwater sounded an optimistic note in a speech to a graduating class of 229 Air Force Academy cadets, telling them the day will come when "wars will be done away with." "I know history tends to move a little out of me," said Goldwater, 76. "In the 7,000 years of recorded history man has lived on earth, we have averaged two wars a year and there are about 40 going on right now." However, he said, "I can stand here before you today and tell you I think most of you will live to see the day when wars will be done away with."

**Carter study attacked** WASHINGTON — A massive study ordered by the Carter administration on worldwide environmental problems is under attack by conservationists as experts from 60 population and conservation groups gather for a major conference on the threat to mankind. Former President Jimmy Carter, who commissioned the Global 2000 Report to the President issued in 1980, was scheduled to give the keynote speech today opening the conference of the Global Tomorrow Coalition. "The Global 2000 report warned that trends in population growth, resource use and pollution pose a significant danger to the human race."

**Nixon urges meeting** WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon says a personal meeting between President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang could ease tensions soured by the defection of a Chinese tennis star to the United States and continued American support of Taiwan. "I believe that most of the misunderstandings and suspicions which have characterized recent developments could be dispelled by a face-to-face meeting in the near future between Premier Zhao and President Reagan," Nixon said. The former president, whose major foreign policy achievement was the reopening of relations with the mainland in the early 1970s after a 23-year hiatus, made his comments in a rare Washington speech on current Sino-American relations to the National Council on United States-China Trade Wednesday night.

### Bank robber done in by his choice of getaway cab

CLARKSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A Harlem man took a cab to a West Nyack suburb to rob a bank but was done in by his choice of transport on the return trip when an alert officer recognized the white cab's lone green door, police said. Edward Lee Brims, 26, was arrested and charged with robbing the Nanuet National Bank in West Nyack of nearly \$35,000, said Clarkstown Detective Gary McDonald. The money was recovered. Brims, accompanied by his girlfriend, apparently hired the gypsy cab Tuesday in Manhattan and asked to go to West Nyack, just out of the city in Rockland County, McDonald said. Armed with a knife, Brims entered the bank, demanded money and made off with two bags containing nearly \$35,000, McDonald said. Brims then got back into the cab and told the driver to return to the city.

### U.S./World In Brief

**Factory orders up 2.1%** WASHINGTON — The government reports factory orders rose 2.1 percent in April to their highest level in more than a year and a half. Inventories, which eroded throughout the recession, began to accumulate again slightly, but perhaps enough to signal a turnaround. Aircraft, machinery, automobiles, communications equipment and computers showed hefty improvements in the latest report, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The gains more than offset declines in the iron and steel industries and in construction materials.

**State jobless claims rise** WASHINGTON — New claims for state jobless benefits moved up by 6,000 to 455,000 for the week ended May 21 after hitting the lowest point in 10 months the week before, the Labor Department said today. The revised previous week's total of 449,000 was 4,000 claims less than originally reported, enough to make it the week with the fewest new claims since September 1981. The figures were released one day before May's national unemployment rate is to be announced.

**U.S. advisers threatened** SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas threatened to send American military advisers to El Salvador "back to the United States in coffins" in a statement delivered to a local radio station. The claim came as government troops and guerrillas fought a daylong battle Wednesday for control of an army communications center in northeastern Morazan province. The radical Popular Liberation Forces, which took responsibility for killing Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaubelberger last Wednesday, said the remaining advisers allowed under a 55-man ceiling in El Salvador were targets for assassination.

**Doctors try to save 60** KAMPALA, Uganda — Doctors banded today to save more than 60 people seriously wounded by guerrillas who attacked an unguarded refugee camp with spears, axes, guns and knives and killed at least 120 people. The Ugandan government, amid doctors' reports the survivors' wounds were "very old," investigated Wednesday whether the slaughter at the Kikyapa camp, 45 miles north of Kampala, occurred as long ago as May 20. Previous reports said the massacre at the camp, which houses about 7,000 refugees, took place last Thursday or Friday. The wounded were brought to Kampala's Mulago Hospital last Saturday.

**Riot protests eviction** BERLIN Some 200 people rioted in the streets early today, hurling stones at policemen, smashing windows and setting fire to parked vehicles to protest the eviction of squatters from a West Berlin house, police said. One police officer was injured by a stone and seven police vehicles were damaged. A police spokesman said officers used truncheons and tear gas to disperse the rioters and arrested 33 people.

**Police hunt for Gritz** BANGKOK, Thailand — Police conducted a nationwide manhunt today for former U.S. Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz, ordered expelled from Thailand for using the country as a base in his search for U.S. prisoners of war. The Interior Ministry has declared Gritz and his team persona non grata and ordered their immediate expulsion from the country for conducting clandestine missions into Laos from Thai soil, officials said. Gritz, 44, a Vietnam veteran convicted earlier this year by a Thai court on a charge of unregistered possession of sophisticated communications equipment, arrived in Bangkok on May 13, Thai immigration officials said.

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BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	lb. \$2.09	RUSSER WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.49
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	lb. \$1.99	MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	lb. \$2.29
WEAVER DUTCH FRY DRUM & THIGHS 23 oz. pkg.	\$2.39	WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	lb. \$2.49
PRIMO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.79	OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD	lb. 69¢
		KIRSCHNER SKINLESS MEAT FRANKS	1 lb. pkg. \$2.39
		KIRSCHNER SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS	1 lb. pkg. \$2.49

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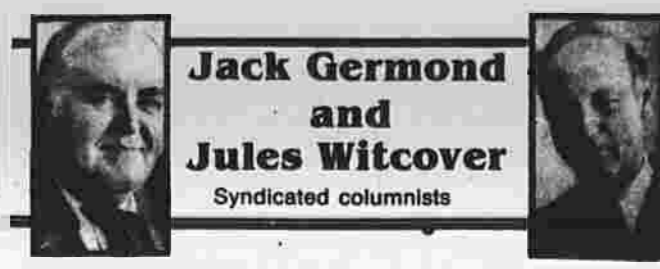
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# OPINION

## Campuses: hotbeds of self-interest

MADISON, Wis. — Back in the 1960s, the University of Wisconsin campus here was one of the principal hotbeds of anti-Vietnam War protest in the United States. In one of the era's ugliest hometown episodes, buildings were damaged and police clubbed students as they demonstrated against campus recruitment by a manufacturer of napalm.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

Today, protest continues on the Wisconsin campus, but it's hardly the same. While Congress is expressing concern about the possibility of a Vietnam-type involvement of this country in Central America, the Wisconsin Student Association staged a massive toga party the other night with the proceeds to go to aid refugees in El Salvador. The affair wound up \$1,200 in the red.

IN APRIL, about 1,000 demonstrators turned out here against U.S. intervention in Central America, but it was all quite orderly and only about one-fourth the size of a campus demonstration three days later protesting cruelty to laboratory animals. And a couple of weeks ago, about 70 young people took

part in a make-believe "die-in." As civil defense sirens sounded, members of a group called Nuclear Free Campus felt the ground, then got up after the sirens stopped. The incident was as big on the Wisconsin campus as any of these events was the furor over the visit of a female stripper hired by an admirer of a professor for his birthday. She broke in on one of his lectures and did her number for the prof and his class until he asked her to leave. The incident drew a mild protest from the chairman of the Women's Studies Department.

About the only issues that have aroused Wisconsin's students, says Dole Fries, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal, the university student newspaper, are the nuclear freeze and the Solomon amendment.

The Democratic candidates have differentiated on. Students here are using it as a benchmark. The night after Glenn said the amendment was the law and should be obeyed, Sen. Gary Hart was in Madison and as far as the students were concerned gave a more satisfactory answer. He is "unalterably opposed" to a Vietnam-type students register for the draft or lose their federal student aid.

"Everybody's against it," Fries says of the draft registration tie-in to aid. "Students think it's very unfair, and unlawful." When Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Glenn was in Madison recently, his press conference statement defending the amendment led the campus paper, as for the early-starting race for the Democratic nomination, Fries says, "It's pretty much a joking matter, so far among the students."

LEON LYNN, the Daily Cardinal reporter who wrote the story on Glenn's press conference, says the nuclear freeze movement "is one of the few issues

the requirement that male students register for the draft or lose their federal student aid. "Everybody's against it," Fries says of the draft registration tie-in to aid. "Students think it's very unfair, and unlawful." When Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Glenn was in Madison recently, his press conference statement defending the amendment led the campus paper, as for the early-starting race for the Democratic nomination, Fries says, "It's pretty much a joking matter, so far among the students."

AT THE SAME time, he says, students do not seem to be very well informed about Central America. "They have a distaste for the American government

## Kissinger left some skeletons

WASHINGTON — The indefatigable investigative reporter Seymour Hersh has been rummaging in Henry Kissinger's closet for four years and has rattled loose some fascinating skeletons.

Perhaps worse, Kissinger insisted that the missions had to be conducted without the knowledge of the strategic Air Command's normal command and control system. (and) wanted the Cambodian bombing arranged so that crew members aboard the B-52s would not know they were bombing Cambodia," Hersh reveals.

So an Air Force Colonel, Ray B. Sitten, worked out a complex system of last-minute target changes controlled by radar personnel on the ground. Although it was impossible for the B-52 crews, they were debriefed after each mission so they had dropped the bombs on South Vietnam.

Concludes Hersh: "Nixon and Kissinger were casually tampering with the command and control system of America's nuclear deterrent — the Strategic Air Command's B-52s — 'a system necessarily under constant high-level analysis to prevent accidents or unauthorized nuclear bombings.' In effect, they were writing a primer for any loony general who might contrive a 'Dr. Strangelove' scenario."

MIRV MISTAKE: In mid-1969, the Soviets ran a series of missile tests in the Pacific. The Pentagon concluded, wrongly, that the Russians had tested a MIRV — that is, a "multiple, independently targeted re-entry vehicle" — in other words, a missile whose several warheads could be steered to separate targets.

THESE THOUGHTS which I have focused upon the career of a single educator who has reached the top of his field are not meant to oversimplify the bewildering problems of American education. Depending upon who is asked, there is and has been for a long while a crisis. And so it will continue with every conceivable social dislocation making an additional demand on the educational process and its custodians, rank-and-file teachers.

LETTERS policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Pitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Striking jai alai workers picket fronton; no compromise

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 200 striking service and concession workers of the Hartford Jai Alai picketed the fronton and vowed not to return to work until management agrees to their contract demands.

Both sides said this week they had presented offers and were unwilling to compromise further on terms of a three-year pact. The primary obstacles are pay and family health insurance.

The fronton's owner Louis "Buddy" Berenson has offered raises of about \$2 per event for the first two years for most workers, with an additional \$1 per performance the third year. He said his offer totaled about \$500,000 in pay raises over three years.

Union negotiator Henry Tamarrin said the union is asking about \$2 more per person for each performance above what Berenson is offering. The fronton workers earn from \$30 to \$38 per performance, Berenson said.

The union also wants management to pay all costs for a family health plan. Berenson, however, said he already provides health coverage through company contributions to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield health plans.

"The relationship between the employer and us employees is rotten," Frances Maher, a parking lot cashier at the fronton, said Wednesday. "I don't think we're asking for much. I'm just asking for as long as it takes."

Meanwhile Wednesday Berenson asked the state for permission to keep the facility closed until a settlement is reached. Berenson said the fronton, which closed when the strike began Saturday, would not re-open "while there is still a chance of resolving it (contract) with the union."

## Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

## Few area interested in Coventry election

COVENTRY — Both the Republican and Democratic Town Committees are busy ferreting out candidates to run for town office in the November elections, though the search hasn't been easy so far.

"It's become more difficult getting people to run," said Town Council Chairman Joan A. Lewis, "what with all the aggravation that comes with an elected position in this town — dropping tons of bombs on Cambodia, without the advice and consent of Congress. They were determined to conceal the bombings from Congress, the press and the public. 'Kissinger's overwhelming concern was secrecy,' Hersh writes.

Other potential incumbents on the council and school board claim they are also uncertain about running again. As yet, only one council member, a Republican William Paton — has come forward to say he has "no intention of going up for re-election."

## Bolton surplus allocated for work at high school

BOLTON — The high school gymnasium floor will be refinished and some of the parking lot at that building will be paved. The \$45,000 surplus, as part of a decision by the school board to spend its current budget surplus.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS LILLIAN BROWN SQUIRES JUDGE OF THE COURT PROBATE AND VICES

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that WALTER T. DALEY, JR., POSTER STRIP, SOUTH WINDSOR, has filed an application for a license to sell liquor for on-premises consumption.

TOWN OF COVENTRY PUBLIC INSPECTION SALE OF TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT The Town of Coventry will hold public inspection of trucks and equipment on June 2, 1983 from 9:00 A.M. to noon at the Coventry High School, 1275 Main Street, Coventry, Ct.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. on the date below.

LETTERS policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

WEST WARWICK, R.I. — A brief stop at a police station to ask directions for a New York truck driver who was caught in a spray of automatic rifle fire spied by what police called a grudge over traffic tickets.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Rhode Island millionaire allegedly disappeared in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a routine weekend business trip, according to police reports.

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## Trucker's stop fatal

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## Millionaire disappears

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Rhode Island millionaire allegedly disappeared in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a routine weekend business trip, according to police reports.

## Rape trial to begin

DEDHAM, Mass. — Five men, originally fined a week for the attack, go on trial today on charges they gangraped and beat a former beauty queen, then left her to wander naked in the woods on a freezing winter night three years ago.

## Acid rain fight urged

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Using evidence of environmental damage in Vermont as an example, a national conservation group has called on the governments of the United States and Canada to begin fighting acid rain.

## Law could be changed

BOSTON — A law making it difficult to locate low-level radioactive waste disposal facilities in Massachusetts could be overturned if the Legislature agrees to join with 10 other states in a regional solution, a new report says.

## New theory on ship

NORFOLK, Va. — The owners of the Marine Electric, citing evidence gathered by robots, have changed their theory on the ship's sinking which killed 31 men and now say a loose, 8-ton anchor battered a hole in the hull.

### An editorial

## Was he hero or madman?

A rather extraordinary event occurred recently in the Soviet Union. A man who was working very much within the system — a propagandist for the state-run radio network — publicly expressed an opinion that was contrary to government policy.

Vladimir Danchev, a "news" broadcaster on Moscow's worldwide English-language network, scrapped the official script on a couple of occasions and delivered editorial comments of his own on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He referred to the Soviet troops as "invaders," and made a few other remarks that demonstrated his less than complete sympathy with his nation's aims in Afghanistan.

When the higher-ups finally realized, after a few of these broadcasts, what Danchev was up to, he suddenly disappeared from the airwaves. He hasn't been heard from since, and the recent word is that he was dismissed.

One can only imagine the other unpleasant repercussions his heresy has resulted in for poor Danchev. Siberia is one possibility, but it is more likely that he was



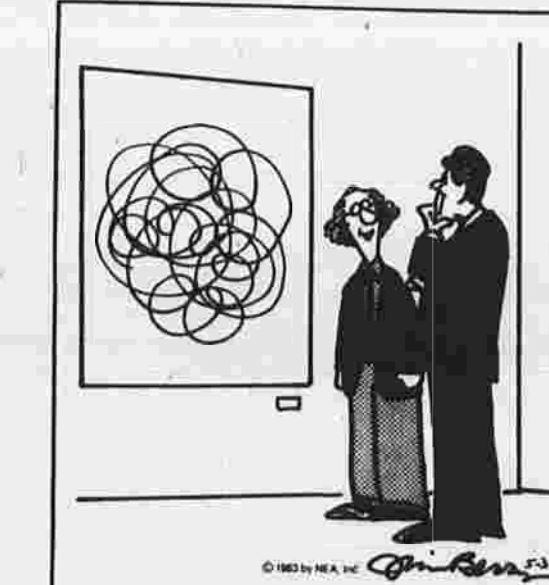
## Words from an admirer

Editor's note: Joseph Duffy is a history teacher at East Catholic High School.

Joseph Duffy Even those who usually ignore local news know who Dr. Lee Hay is in the Manchester High School English instructor named National Teacher of the Year. Yet, the wide coverage of this signal event for Connecticut education could have no way of measuring the inner story of how Dr. Hay's honor has bolstered the morale of all his colleagues in the trenches.

IT WAS marvelously significant that Dr. Hay hit the papers and airwaves about the time Hartford saw a dismal parade of public men trying to explain their conduct — the kind of behavior educators must labor to discourage in their students' social development.

## Berry's World



"This one is called 'a military solution in Central America.'"

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### Obituaries

**Laurence F. Galo**  
Laurence F. Galo, 85, of 94 School Road, Bolton, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Belmira (Ferreira) Galo.  
He was born in Serra, Santo Antonio, Portugal, and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 20 years. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Fatima Church.  
Besides his wife he leaves a son, Manuel L. Galo of Burlington; three daughters, Maria Branco and Laura Galo, both of Bolton, and Natalia Valinho of West Hartford; a brother, John Galo, and two sisters, Gertrudes Ferreira and Laurinda Pires, all in Portugal; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gullino-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church. Burial will be in Bolton Cemetery, Bolton. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
Memorial donations may be made to the Mental Retarded Association, in care of Hockanum Industries, P.O. Box 2092, Vernon, 06066.

**Arnold Bertrand**  
Arnold H. Bertrand, 66, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus, Maine. He was the father of Lawrence Bertrand of Coventry and Wayne Bertrand of East Hartford.  
He also leaves three brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.  
The funeral mass was held today in Maine. The LaFrance-Boisvert Funeral Home, 29 Winter St., Sanford, Maine, had charge of arrangements.

**Kelle T. Vinick**  
Funeral services were held today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford, for Mrs. Kelle T. Vinick of West Hartford, who died Monday. She was the mother of Calvin Vinick of Manchester.  
She also leaves another son, Kenneth V. Vinick of East Hartford; a stepson, Herbert F. Vinick of Foxboro, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Winer and Mrs. Eva Winer, both of Hyde Park, Mass.; and six grandchildren.  
The memorial period is being observed at the home of her son, 96 Cushman Drive. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, to the Temple Beth Shalom, 40 E. Middle Turnpike, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Dennis Proll**  
Funeral services will be held Saturday for Dennis Proll, 41, of Route 87, Andover, who died Wednesday in an accident in Andover. He was the husband of Janice (Gaudin) Proll.  
He was born in New Britain and had lived in Andover for the past three years. At the time of his death he was a vice president with H&B Tool and Engineering Co. of South Windsor. Before that he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was an honorary member of the Aircraft Union.  
Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Stella Proll of Bristol, and a brother, Herbert F. Proll of South Windsor.  
Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a service at 9:30 a.m. at First Congregational Church of Andover. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, Newington.

**Ralph A. Leander**  
Ralph A. Leander, 77, of Lewis St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Helen (Keith) Leander.  
He was born in Manchester on Sept. 14, 1905, and had lived in town all of his life. At the time of his retirement he was assistant vice president at Hartford National Bank where he had been employed for 40 years.  
He was a graduate of Manchester High School and Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons.  
He leaves a son, John T. Leander of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Rosenberg of Hingham, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret House of Glastonbury; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.  
Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, 71 Haynes St., or to the Glastonbury Ambulance Service, Main St., Glastonbury.  
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

**Roy Luke McIsaac**  
Roy Luke McIsaac, 64, of Manchester Road, Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken with an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Laura (Osgood) McIsaac.  
He was born in Melrose, Mass., on March 23, 1919, and had lived in Glastonbury for the past 31 years. Before retiring in 1981 he was employed in the Production Test Department of Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 46 years. He was a member of the Pratt & Whitney Bowling Team.  
Besides his wife he leaves a son, Paul W. McIsaac of New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Cooper of Brunswick, Maine; and two grandchildren.  
Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, 71 Haynes St., or to the Glastonbury Ambulance Service, Main St., Glastonbury.  
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

## Tentative contract would give workers 8.5 percent raises

School custodians and town public works and clerical employees will receive 8.5 percent raises next year if a tentative contract agreement is approved by the Board of Education and Board of Directors.  
Meanwhile, the union representing the affected employees has agreed to keep talking with town and school officials in an effort to resolve differences over the proposed by-workfare employees.  
The proposed new contract would extend for an extra year a two-year agreement scheduled to expire June 30. It matches raises negotiated last year by unions representing town firefighters and police department employees.

Contract with union Local 991, and that the two sides weren't forced to arbitration over the workfare issue.  
Last month, union negotiators and town and school officials met with a state mediator to discuss union charges that town welfare recipients holding down workfare assignments are performing jobs that should rightfully be assigned to union members.  
Deakin said the mediator "indicated that it would be wise if we resumed private talks to see if we could resolve this (the workfare issue)."  
He said union and school officials met Wednesday, and that a compromise settlement of the dispute seems likely.  
Robert Fuller, a town water department employee and president of Local 991, agreed. "I think

we should be able to work this thing out without any problem," he said today.  
Deakin said the workfare issue had previously divided the two sides. "We'd been mad at each other before, and that's not effective," he said.  
"We're back to the way we used to be, working together," he said.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our Cousin Walter Zikewicz, Jr. who passed away June 1st, 1981.  
We grew up together sharing laughter and tears. Now you're gone but not forgotten Our memories keep you near.  
Cousins Kay and Gloria

**SUPERIOR HEATING CARE**  
6 CEDAR ST., ROCKVILLE, CT. 06066  
**875-0946**  
Flame Retention Oil Burners  
Corlin 100 CRD from \$298.88 installed  
Call now to arrange an appointment for your annual oil burner and heating system tune-up.  
FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED. REFERENCES.

**Stuart J. Horn, D.M.D.**  
is pleased to announce the relocation of his practice of family dentistry to  
**599 Main St., Manchester**  
In association with **Stephen G. Erickson, D.D.S.**  
646-1535  
Office hours by appointment

**Flower Fashion Weekend Special Mixed Bouquet \$3.49**  
CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

**THANK YOU**  
Sincere appreciation to the Manchester Police Department, the Ambulance Service, and the Emergency Room Staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital in response to the 911 call on behalf of Agnes Vancow Family.  
Vancow Family

# FOCUS / Family

## Senility

### Good news: it strikes only 10 to 15 percent of elderly people

By Susan Plesse  
Herald Reporter

Howard Dickstein, a psychiatric social worker, has some good news for the elderly.  
Only 10 to 15 percent of adults who live into old age will become senile, says the president of New England Health Affiliates in Manchester. "Eighty-five to ninety percent never will. That's a marvelous statistic," Dickstein said.  
Dickstein is also one of the owners of Crestfield Convalescent Home and he recently spoke to a group at the home.

His topic: senile dementia, a disease in the elderly characterized by loss of mental processes such as memory, judgment and insight, as well as personality changes.  
"It's the thing that moves the most," he said. "It's hard to keep up with. We remember time because we have to remember to do things. When time doesn't hold routine, it loses importance. When today is like yesterday and yesterday is like tomorrow we have problems."

Place is the second sense to be affected in the senile person. "Place has an emotional value," Dickstein said. "The confused person orients himself to the place where he is happy."  
If a senile person says, for example, that she is waiting for her mother to come, she may have had an unhappy marriage. She is orienting herself to the happy times of childhood.  
There are many categories of senility. A study done 12 years ago by a group of medical students turned up some surprising findings. When senile patients were autopsied after death, it was found that 60 percent had no organic brain disease. "It knocked the geriatric community for a loop," Dickstein said.

**ON THE BASIS** of that study, senility was divided into organic, or that characterized by changes in the brain, and non-organic brain syndrome. And even within those two categories, the students found differences.  
By observing senile patients, the medical students identified five basic categories: "At Crestfield, the staff practices reality orientation 24 hours a day. We try to bolster a sense of presence," said Dickstein. "It becomes infantile."  
"They are happy and babbling, they play with dolls, they laugh and coo," said Dickstein.

**WHEN A STAFF PERSON** brings breakfast to the patient in the morning, he may say, "Good Morning. I'm Howard Dickstein and I'm an orderly. I'm here to serve you breakfast. If you don't help with your face and eggs I'll help you. Isn't it a beautiful morning?"  
In those few words, the patient is told many things. He knows that the morning nurse knows who he is speaking and what the person's occupation is. He knows that in the morning one eats breakfast. If he forgets what breakfast is, now he knows it includes bacon and eggs.  
The weather is beautiful.  
In order to bolster the sense of place, patients abide by a routine. Recreation is organized in an orderly fashion. Wednesday is Bingo day, for instance. Patients typically have increased confusion problems around holiday times, when normal schedules are interrupted, Dickstein said.  
Finally, patients are treated like "whole people."  
"People who come here as adults," said Dickstein. "We don't encourage baby talking or encourage regression. I try never to use first names. If someone's a doctor or a colonel, he stays a doctor or a colonel for the rest of his life, no matter how confused he is. And I have trouble with a 92-year old buffy."

HOWARD DICKSTEIN ... spoke on senility

Lethargic senility is marked by lack of motivation to do even the simplest things. Often the person sits in a corner all the time. "If it gets dark, they don't turn on a light. If they are cold, they don't get a blanket," said Dickstein.  
**OTHER SENILE PEOPLE** have wild mood swings, from happy to unhappy, from laughter to tears, all without apparent cause.  
The final category is the sexually delusional senile patient. This person — usually a woman — has sexual fantasies. She may say, for instance, that she had two babies the night before or that several men tried to get into her roomer that she was raped.  
Doctors had some understanding of the causes of organic senility. Such things as hardening of the arteries at the base of the brain, stroke, aneurisms, even nutritional imbalances and misuse of medication would cause senility.  
"We had a good handle on it. We could prevent it, to some degree," said Dickstein. "The non-organic was what gave us a problem. It was caused by something outside the body."  
**NON-ORGANIC SENILITY** is a response to environment, he said. Dickstein termed it a "nervous breakdown in old age," caused sometimes by overstimulation.  
"One patient lived next door to a neon sign and she went bananas," said Dickstein.  
Other influences may trigger senility — a move, forced retirement, family trauma.  
"How many deaths can you take in a given year before you become crazy?" asked Dickstein. When a person is 20, death is relatively rare. "But when you're 80, spouse, siblings, friends, children, nieces are dying," he said.  
One theory even suggests that senile sexual delusion may be caused by an experience the woman has never come to terms with.  
"In the 40s and 50s hysterectomies were a safe operation, but they presented moral issues. The woman felt she was no longer a woman," Dickstein said. He fears the same kind of senility may happen as women who had abortions reach the senior years.  
If you have skeletons in the closet, you'd better get rid of them by the time you're 55, or they'll haunt you when you're 75," Dickstein said.  
What can be done to treat senility? At Crestfield, the staff practices reality orientation 24 hours a day. "We try to bolster a sense of presence," said Dickstein. "It becomes infantile."  
"They are happy and babbling, they play with dolls, they laugh and coo," said Dickstein.

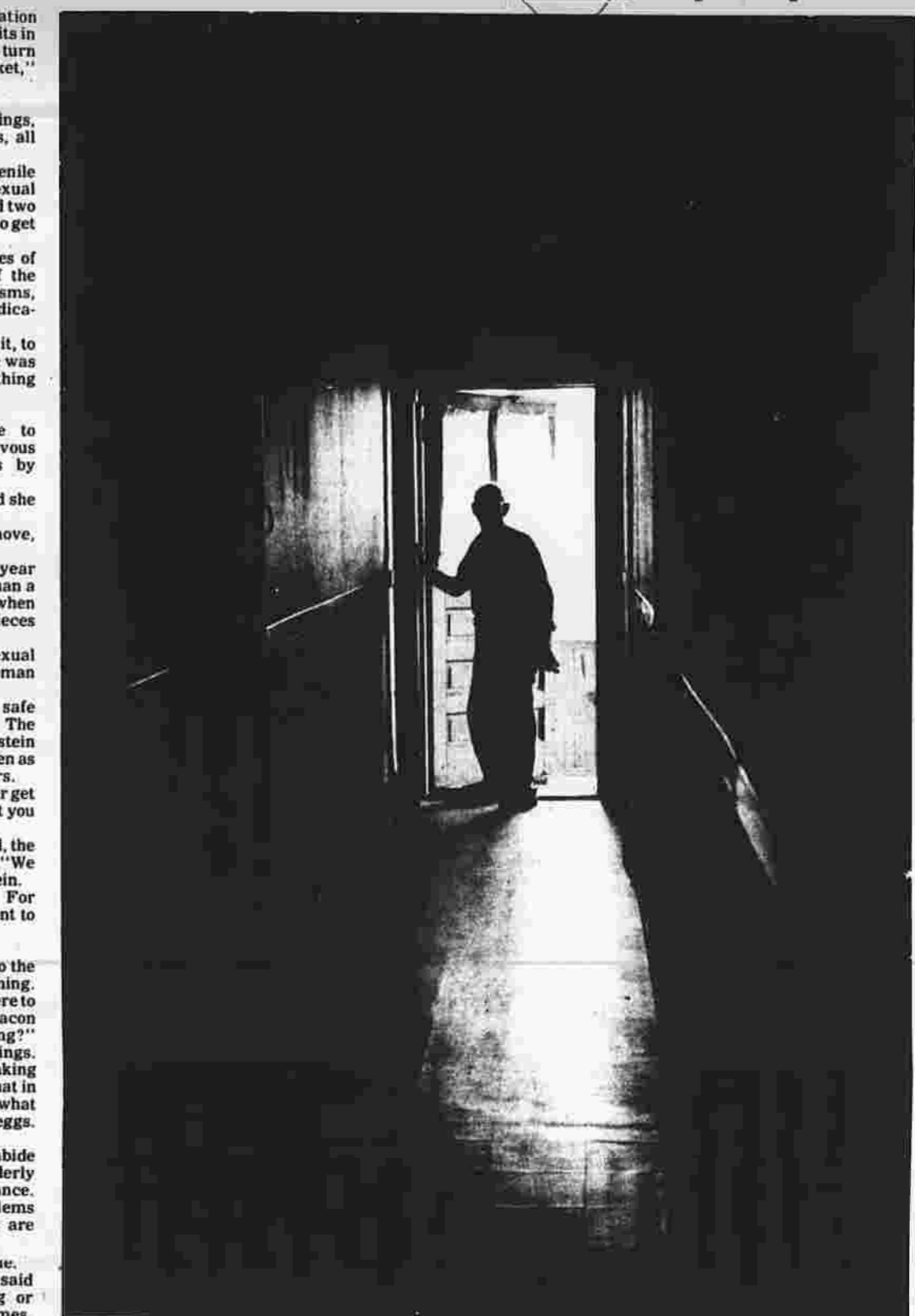
**SENIILITY** in the aged causes confusion in three areas — person, place, and time. And the sense of time is the first to go.  
"It's the thing that moves the most," he said. "It's hard to keep up with. We remember time because we have to remember to do things. When time doesn't hold routine, it loses importance. When today is like yesterday and yesterday is like tomorrow we have problems."

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HOWARD DICKSTEIN ... spoke on senility



ISOLATION CAN TRIGGER SENILITY IN AGED ... some victims show no organic brain disease

## There wasn't a dud in this group of pros

Coming home is always the best part of going away. Tomorrow I will be home for the first time in a month. When you talk with friends about your travels, you bore them because you keep repeating those same few incidents, or you keep describing those same places as if there had been no others. You spend a lot of money going to some faraway place, and two weeks later still you remember it how steep the hills were in San Francisco, or what the plumbing fixtures were like in the bathroom in a hotel in Rome.

The thing I'm going to remember most after this spectacular month looking down on the United States from a helicopter, is not this magnificent land or the great and terrible things people have done to it. What I'm going to remember most is the eight people I traveled with.  
I've never been involved with a group of people, who were just professional, and certainly among us, each one of whom was so good at what he or she did. There was not a dud in the crowd and that's unusual.

**THE FOUR PEOPLE** who work in television, I knew well. I had chosen them for the job myself because in the narrow field in which each works, they are the best.  
The two pilots, the crew chief and the electrician were strangers to me.  
On the first day, the pilots, Dave Wright and Bill Kramer, seemed to like nice enough guys. But nice guys were not what I was looking for if they were going to fly me in a helicopter every day.  
It turned out they were not nice guys at all in the air. They were just professional, and certainly among the best and most experienced pilots in the world. Dave Wright graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and Bill Kramer graduated from the Air Force Academy, but I suspect that was the least of their education. They are now test pilots for Sikorsky and they've flown everything that goes in the air and has an engine.

**THEY ARE NOT ONLY GREAT** at handling our big helicopter, they are agonizingly careful. They are meticulous about the acrobatic talents of a Baron von Richthofen with the kind of concern for life that my mother showed when she buttoned me up for school on a snowy day.  
On the ground at night, after a day's work, Bill and Dave are not so careful.  
It's apparent that Sikorsky didn't choose the two maintenance men who are traveling with us at random either. There can't be any better.  
Mike Krill and Otto Keegan have driven a station wagon full of tools and spare parts and met us each night. Mike is the crew chief and you'd think the S76 was his baby.  
I've watched Mike's hands with admiration as he's coaxed some piece of machinery out of its nesting place under the engine cowling. To someone who has trouble setting up a jack to change a tire, his skill with a wrench or a screwdriver is amazing.

**ONE DAY LAST WEEK** we landed on a hard, barren field in South Dakota. When we took off again, a storm, rolled up by the tornado created by the rotor blades, hit the windshield. Several hours later we were flying over mountains in Wyoming. The temperature dropped to 34 degrees and Bill the heat inside and the tiny chip the small stone had made, a jagged, lightning-like crack shot across the windshield.  
The pilots made a few phone calls from the next Des Moines, the new windshield was waiting for us. We went to bed. Mike and Otto spent the night putting on the new windshield.  
This past month, I've seen America the way very few people have ever seen it. Now I hope we can make a good television broadcast out of the pictures we took. Whether we can or not, it wasn't a loss. I made four new friends and met four Americans who really know how to do something well. How often does that happen to you in a month of your life?

**ANDREW WARREN'S** daughter, Sally and Warren's daughter, the voice on the other end would invariably say, with obvious relief, "OH! Now I know who you are." "Hi," he said. "This is Jack."  
There was a long pause. For the life of me, I couldn't figure out who Jack was. I didn't even recognize his voice.  
Then he announced his last name. Still not a glimmer of recognition. People's faces rushed through my mind, and none of the faces matched the guy at the other end of the telephone line. I struggled to say something friendly, while trying to recall who he was.  
"You know," he said finally, with only the slightest hint of reluctance. "Wendy's father." "OH," I sighed, with obvious relief. "Now I know who you are."  
"Jack called," I said. "Jack who?" "My husband asked. I mentioned Jack's last name. 'Who's that?' my husband asked again.  
"You know, Wendy's father." "OH," I sighed, with obvious relief. "Now I know who you are."  
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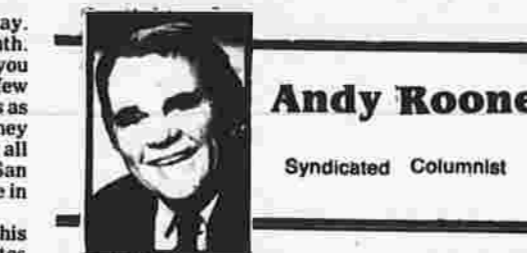
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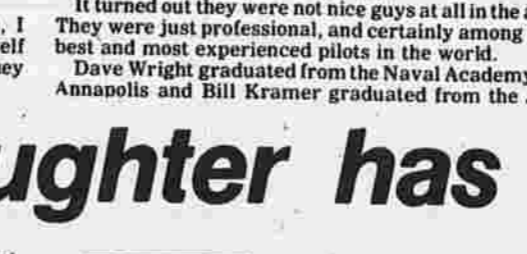
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Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist



Connections Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

**IREALIZED** that the woman on the other end of the line, known to me only as Linda's mother or Brian's mother or Edward's mother, might not know who I was otherwise. Chances are, I wouldn't have recognized those faceless women either, unless they told me to what child they belonged.  
I've often introduced myself as someone's daughter, when calling another mother on the phone. I always introduced myself by my first name, then the addendum, Eben's mother, or Shannon's mother, or Nathaniel's mother.

**I REALIZED** that the woman on the other end of the line, known to me only as Linda's mother or Brian's mother or Edward's mother, might not know who I was otherwise. Chances are, I wouldn't have recognized those faceless women either, unless they told me to what child they belonged.  
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Advice

Reader's connubial ties are forever slipping loose

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think this is from a crazy person, but I am quite sane — except when it comes to Rudy and Ralph. I am 29 and have been married six times — three times to Rudy, and three times to Ralph.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Rudy and I were married right after I graduated from high school. I was 17 and Rudy was two years older. We fought from the day we were married. After a year I divorced Rudy and fell in love with Ralph, the young lawyer who got the divorce for me.

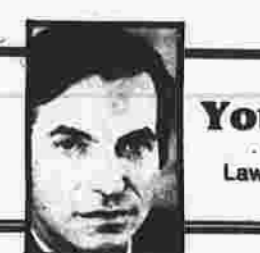
Is this good for him? I don't believe it is. He says he is getting his "roughage" this way. I love him and I'm worried. What do you say?

EATS THE WHOLE THING

DEAR ABBY: Tell your husband that man's digestive system was not intended to assimilate that kind of roughage in large amounts. Cattle, st. Hermans, no.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a message I would like to convey to your readers: I am the blind person you often see waiting to cross at a busy intersection, walking down the street or shopping in a store. My dog-guide is with me, leading me safely around people and obstacles, up and down steps, in and out of buildings and across streets.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 28-year-old vegetarian for seven years. My menstrual cycles began at 15 and have varied from 28 to 35 days. I have been charting my basal body temperature for six months to determine if and when I ovulate. I hope to conceive.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My daughter lives in another state with a young man we don't like. We think he is taking advantage of her and running her life.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I got married one year ago and have been separated for four months. How's that for a success story!

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I got married, I thought everything was turning around. I had found a woman who loved me. Then the problem started again.

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grab my arm and try to steer me across the street. I'm sure you don't realize it, but you are confusing my dog when you try to do her job.

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Herold photo by Photo

Talents awarded at church

Winners of the Young Artists Competition at Second Congregational Church were announced this week by Herbert Chazky, music director. Mileyung Kim, pianist, who was first prize winner was unable to be present for the photo.

winners Kristen Plumley, voice, Jill Arbetter, violin, and Jason Wasserman, trombone. They will play in an awards recital, at the church, 385 N. Main St. June 19 at 7 p.m. Each performer will play or sing two pieces and receive a cash award and certificate.

About Town

Camp to open season

Camp Kennedy, a day camp for mentally retarded children and adults, will begin its 20th season on June 27. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday for six weeks.

Reception for volunteers

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will have a reception for hospice volunteers Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association conference room, 150 N. Main St.

Pomona will meet

EAST HARTFORD — East Central Pomona will meet Saturday at the Hilltown Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. A business meeting will begin at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m. Glastonbury and Andover granges should bring items for the auction table.

Winner in raffle

The winners of the annual East Catholic High School raffle May 21, were: 1983 Mercedes-Benz, Mrs. Florence Ryan of Manchester; video cassette recorder, Dick Hess of Elmwood; home computer entertainment center, Thomas Milliche of East Hartford; dinner for four at Gaetano's, Hartford Civic Center, Ray LaMonde of East Hartford.

Blood Pressure Clinic

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

Arts Council has dinner

The Manchester Arts Council will have its annual dinner June 15, at Willie's Steak House. George Osborne, general director of the Connecticut Opera Association and Ballet, will speak.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with a dinner and auction of officers following. For reservations contact Diane Morrison at 649-4717.

Quilters plan workshop

VERNON — Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 303. A workshop on trapunto will be presented by Karen Tibert.

Thoughts

My Bible and I We've traveled together, my Bible and I. Through all kinds of weather, with a smile or with a sigh.

We've traveled together, my Bible and I. When life had grown weary, and death even was nigh.

Shall "isms" or "achisms" or "new lights" who try? Shall shadow for substance, or stone for bread.

Spirit, put error to flight! And still through life's journey, until my last sigh.

Cinema

HARTFORD Allstate Cinema — Soy Ann, Somebody 7:30, 9:30. City — Detroit (R) 7:30, 9:30. Metro 1:45, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. With A Man and a Woman 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45. Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.

MANCHESTER U.S. Travellers East 7:45, 9:15. Cheech and Chong (R) 7:30, 9:30. Ban 1:45, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. With A Man and a Woman 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45.

WINDSOR Plaza — MacDougan Reopens Friday. Manchester — Reopens Friday. East Hartford — Reopens Friday. West Windsor — Reopens Friday. Mansfield — Reopens Friday.

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Cocaine: really not benign drug

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget what you may have heard about cocaine being a benign drug, says Dr. Mark S. Gold, consultant to the substance abuse unit of the United Nations' World Health Organization.

"Substance abuse" is what doctors and social workers say makes those addicted to alcohol or other drugs sick. Or dead.

Rather than living up to its street billing as a safe drug that enhances social activities, cocaine kills maim and has caused addiction among 5 million of the 22 million Americans who have tried it, Gold says.

Support for Gold's case against cocaine is found in figures from the Drug Abuse Warning Network of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. NIDA recorded 335 cocaine-related deaths in 1981. Last year, around 6,000 trips to emergency rooms were tied to cocaine-related problems, up 25 percent from the previous year.

"Deaths from cocaine use can be fairly rapid," Gold said, "usually through convulsions coupled with cardio-respiratory failure. These deaths occur in epileptics and non-epileptics, motorists, smokers and injectors."

Cocaine users, he said, can also die as a result of: An acute heart attack, abnormal heart rhythm or stroke.

Drowning or suffocation. He said a chronic lack of sleep and anesthetizing of the back of the throat may interact to cause a deep sleep, accompanied by a flaccid jaw-induced obstruction of the airway, (suffocation) or failure to move the body's own secretions in the airway (drowning).

"Typically, people who see a friend die report that the victim took the drug orally or snorted it and was symptom free for 30-40 minutes," Gold said. "They had no apparent problem, and then without warning, they had grand mal seizures and convulsions, followed very rapidly (within a minute or so) by respiratory collapse and death."

Gold said death can and does occur in young people who drink and use cocaine. An individual may snort cocaine and drink whiskey, he said, the cocaine keeps the person awake enough to keep drinking and try to drive home.



Herold photo by Photo

Charmed, I'm sure

A water snake resident of Lutz Children's Museum, gives the cold eye to Skip Bowman, 12, of Vernon, as Sue Craig, staff naturalist holds it. The water snakes and others, some smaller and some larger, were being observed last Thursday at the Museum on South Main Street.

Adopt a pet

Mellow Golden Retriever needs home

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

"Raven" has a good home. After spending more than two weeks at the dog pound she was adopted Tuesday by the Cliff LaPlante's of East Center Street.

Dog license in hand, along with a blue leash that matched the blue collar she had on when she was picked up, LaPlante took Raven home. He said he went to the pound Saturday to pick her up but wasn't able to go to the Town Hall to get the license until today.

"I saw the story in the Herald two weeks ago and we were tempted. Then when we saw last week's story that she was still there, we decided to take her," LaPlante said.

This week's favorite pet is a Golden Retriever. He's about 10 years old. He would make a wonderful house pet. He's very quiet and well-mannered.

"Goldie," his name at the pound, was picked up on Spring Street on May 25. He's ready to be adopted. He's about 10 years old.

"Raven" is adopted. She goes home with Cliff LaPlante. "GOLDIE" POSES WITH RAND needs a good home

The little Collie was adopted by a Devon Drive family.

There's also another Golden Retriever up for adoption. He's about 2 years old and is a reddish gold. He was picked up over the weekend on Oxford Street.

A female Shepherd-Husky cross, about 1 year old, was picked up on Marshall Road on May 25. Dog Warden Richard Dog said this one has a Florida rabies tag on her collar.

Poor Homer, who Rand thinks belongs to someone from out of state who was passing through town, is still waiting for his owner. He was picked up on Lenox Street Saturday.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog to make the transaction legal.

Doberman, picked up Tuesday on Laurel Street, will be claimed by their rightful owners.

The dog pound is located off Dicot Street on town property. Rand is usually there each day from noon to 1 p.m. or can be reached by calling the pound, 645-6692 or the Police Department, 646-4555.

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Shoe Exchange folks with unmatched feet

INDIANOLA, Iowa (UPI) — Jeanne Sallman's left foot is two sizes larger than her right one.

The resulting challenge of finding matching shoes without buying two pairs has provided her with a career and lasting friendships and made her the heroine of thousands in the same predicament.

Mrs. Sallman owns and operates the National Odd Shoe Exchange, which her mother introduced her to as a girl in the 1950s. Her mother had heard about it on Art Linkletter's House Party television show.

"The exchange is a trading post for people with odd-sized feet. Its slogan: 'When odd shoes are LEFT, to trade them is RIGHT!'"

"My mother got me signed up with a young girl with polio in Goldfield, Iowa," Mrs. Sallman said of her first encounter. The girls traded shoes for 18 years before they met.

"We met and immediately knew each other like sisters," Mrs. Sallman said. "It was like meeting my other half. It was such a thrill. We've made a lasting friendship."

Early this year, Mrs. Sallman took on the non-profit group from Ruth Rubin, a former St. Louis therapist who had polio and now lives in Santa Monica, Calif. Ms. Rubin founded the group in 1943.

"Sometimes they even meet and go shoe shopping," Mrs. Sallman said.

"We serve people from ages 2 months to 89 years; men, women and children; all races and creeds; doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs," Mrs. Sallman laughed.

"When you count all the people on the registry, we're bigger than the city of Indianapolis," she said.

The exchange's major hurdle currently is lack of recognition, but Mrs. Sallman said a recent letter to syndicated columnist Abigail Van Buren has brought the exchange 100 to 200 letters a day.

"The Dear Abby letter appeared on April 1 and somebody wrote us and said, 'Is this an April Fool's joke?' It may have appeared to be that way but it's not," Mrs. Sallman said. "People say it's not a big deal, but it is if you have the problem."

Service Notes

Assigned to Keesler Airman Matthew J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Flanders Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

His wife, Sandi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitley of 99 Francis Drive, Green is a 1979 graduate of York High School, York Beach, Maine.

Commissioned in Guard

James I. McLaun of Coventry has been commissioned into the Connecticut Army National Guard as a second lieutenant.

Commissioning ceremonies were conducted during graduation ceremonies at the University of Connecticut.

Training exercises held

Navy Seaman David R. Robichaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Heurn of 166 Homestead St., recently participated in "Compuex 2.83," a training exercise conducted near the Virginia capes of the East coast of the United States. He is a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Conolly.

Promoted in Army

Ronnie L. Neron, son of Pauline Vanallen of 22 W. Center St. and Paul Neron of 617 Center St., was promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Neron is a bridge crewman at Fort Riley, Kan. with the 1st Engineer Battalion. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Andover man earns degree

Staff Sgt. Philip P. MacVane, son of Harriet Higgins of Andover and Lloyd P. MacVane of 617 Center St., Manchester, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force.

MacVane is an aircraft maintenance specialist at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, with the 438th Military Aircraft Wing. He is a 1983 graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Awarded Air Force medal

Staff Sgt. Rashad I. Didan, son of Grace M. Didan of 35 Bolton St., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan.

The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. His father is the former Betty Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fitzgerald of 345 Battista Road. He is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School.

Completes course

Airman Douglas L. Gill, son of Meridith and stepson of Warren LaFrell of 883 Tolland Turnpike, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chateau Air Force Base in Illinois.

Gill will serve at Pittsburgh Air Force Base in New York with the 380th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Ten join Dining Hall of Fame

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ten more American restaurants have been elected to the Fine Dining Hall of Fame, a Chicago-based food service newspaper.

They join 30 others selected in three previous annual awards competitions by Nation's Restaurant News, New York and Chicago are represented with three each. The Quilted Giraffe, The Russian Tea Room and Shun Lee Palace, all in New York, and El's, The Place for Steaks and Ambria, in the Windy City. The others are Germaine's, Washington, D.C.; Spago, Los Angeles; Donatello, San Francisco; Narsal's, Berkeley, Calif.; and K-Paul's Kitchen in New Orleans.

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# Jobs-a-plenty for those not college bound

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Education Editor

Plenty of jobs and opportunities exist for high school graduates not headed for college, especially for those who know how to type, run a word processor, fix cars or sell.

A sampling of the myriad of opportunities for the earnest, honest, able and willing can be had by perusing newspaper help-wanted ads.

Many available jobs, from those in banks and hospitals to government offices and those of small businesses and Fortune 500 companies, are "entry level."

One "enters" at a modest rate of pay, but the foot is in the door, and that's what counts.

Entry level jobs can lead to growth and promotion for the able and responsible.

Companies pluck suitable candidates from the rank and file for training programs that orient them for higher-paying and more responsible positions.

That formula has led some to the top job in a company after many years of working up the ladder. From mailroom clerk to chairman of the board? It happens.

Civil service jobs and those at the Post Office also provide good starting points. Growth and advancement depend on taking tests and getting one's name on a qualifying list for the next higher classification when an opening occurs.

Jobs with utilities, especially telephone companies, have an excellent track record when it comes to in-service or on-the-job training. Candidates are given training no school can offer because it is especially tailored to meet the needs of the utility.

Such training, often to use newly developed equipment, qualifies one for advancement.

Often rated low by mistake and overlooked are opportunities in retailing — ranging from J.C. Penney and Sears to the local privately owned but diversified men's, women's and children's clothing store.

Other retailing opportunities are served up by food chains and specialty chains devoted to vitamins, shoes or pet supplies.

The industries can make their own breaks in many of these operations. Promotion from within, even to the level of general manager, is common. Doubts will disappear if the manager at a local food chain tells you how he broke in. Chances are he started out as a stock clerk or maybe as a maintenance helper.

Working in a small retail selling environment, you learn first-hand from the people who run the business. Learn enough and you can be set to go into business on your own.

Dr. Marlene Pinten, president of the American School Counselor Association, Falls Church, Va., said many schools prepare students for the world of work through vocational education and cooperative education programs.

These include school time spent on the job in factories, retailing, auto garages and other places where experience is gained. Others get their cooperative experience in an office, learning routines and how to run machines.

For students not so prepared to enter the work world an alternative to going to college may be a year or two in a vocational or technical school, Dr. Pinten said.

There are two types — the proprietary type and the kind run by a county, city or state. The first makes a profit for the owners and usually charges higher fees than the latter.

Students can select from among schools that offer training in skills needed by businesses near home and nationwide, according to Dr. Pinten. Included are courses in electronics, computer maintenance and other specialties in demand in the high-technology society.

In Minnesota, where Dr. Pinten was a guidance counselor before becoming president of the association, there are 33 technical schools. Tuition, she said, ranges from free to small compared with charges for college courses.

"A student does not need high verbal skills to get into these schools. But sometimes parents have a hard time accepting the idea of tech school instead of college for their kids.

"College is high prestige and a ticket to success, parents think. But that is not true anymore. It used to be that one earned a higher salary if one went to college. The gap has narrowed.

"Extra training helps the high school graduate because there aren't as many jobs available for the unskilled as there were years ago. The tech school education and the cooperative training available in high school gives students who take them an advantage," Dr. Pinten said.

A student who wishes to advance but is not able to go to college at once can do so by working and taking one or two courses at a community college.

Courses range from accounting to practical nursing and computers. The community colleges are easy to get to, require token tuition, and usually offer evening and Saturday classes to allow the welcome mat out for job-holders.

Joint ventures between schools and the business community promise jobs for those who meet competency standards.

Shirley Simpson, a guidance counselor at Boston's 2,200-student English High, said the compact promises 400 permanent jobs a year in 200 local firms in exchange for a 5 percent annual improvement in the dropout rate and the establishment of minimum competency standards by 1986.

The job search for the 40 percent of those who do not attend post-secondary programs is supplemented by vocational training within the school. Guidance also comes from a full-time counselor from the state's division of employment security.

The vocational programs include the cooperative programs of the type Dr. Pinten referred to.

Students attend class for half a day and then go to the workplace. Students also can spend half a day in the school's occupational resources center for training in plumbing, auto mechanics, medical assistance programs and other specialties in demand.



Students at Kennard Academy, the nation's first and only Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps public high school, assemble for review. Kennard is one of the magnet schools, or special programs, formed as part of St. Louis public schools desegregation plan. Half of the students who attend Kennard are black and half are white.

# Military School: surprising spinoff of desegregation

By Juli Cragg  
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Denim-clad teenagers are the rule rather than the exception at most public high schools, but the few pairs of blue jeans in Kennard Academy's halls stand out among the military uniforms most students wear.

"Those are members of Z Platoon, which is the pits," said Cmdr. Clint Land, naval science program coordinator at the nation's first and only Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps public high school.

"I'm sure 10 years ago it would not have been as popular as it is now," Land said.

Kennard is one of the magnet schools, or special programs, formed as part of the St. Louis

### Science Notes

## TV game helps cancer patients

By UPI-Science Digest

A new video game in which the player battles tumor cells on a screen may be helping some patients lick cancer — at least psychologically.

Called Killer T-Cell, the game recreates the body's fight against malignant tumors, although it does take some creative license with biology.

To wage video war against cancer, reports the June issue of Science Digest, a player zaps tumor cells with a T-cell that the patient moves through a maze of healthy tissue. To win, said the bad cells must be killed. But if a special tumor cell kills the T-cell first, the game is lost. Losing, however, represents only a relapse of the disease, not death of the patient.

"A patient who beats cancer in a game may become less frightened and more optimistic about his own condition," says biologist Elton Stubblietfeld, who designed the game with Nancy Obergrenner at the M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston's University of Texas. "And," he adds, "an improved outlook can mean a better fighting chance against the real disease."

Tricking two different but related crop pests into a lethal courtship may one day lead to a novel form of insect control.

The method involves manipulating the sexual fancies of male cotton bollworms and female tobacco budworms with a lab-made chemical that duplicates a sex pheromone, or attractant, given off by female budworms. By saturating the air with the chemical, scientists have enticed the two species to mate with each other rather than with their own kind. Because the insects are physically incompatible, they lock together permanently. Within hours, the mismatched lovers die.

Two entomologists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Don Hendricks and Earl Stadelbacher, have independently studied the effects of the sex attractant. They explain that pheromones are usually very specific, giving the come-one-up to a proper mate. Just why this particular attractant is different is unclear. "We know it happens," says Stadelbacher, "but we don't know the reason."

With the simple words "Full speed ahead," the captain of the Kinokawa Maru, a Japanese coal and ore ship, can directly activate his vessel's engines.

The newly-completed ship is the world's first to be equipped with a speech-controlled motor. The engineer who used to execute the captain's order down in the engine room has been replaced by a computer.

Kinokawa Maru, according to Neue Zürcher Zeitung, a Swiss newspaper, was built to save on operating costs, and it has been estimated that technical innovations in its design enable it to use 45 percent less fuel than a similar ship built only five years ago. The speech-control system is another savings measure.

Also from Science Digest:

• In ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia, emotions and thoughts were said to result not from the operation of the brain but from the liver, stomach and gall bladder.

• The basilisk, a Central American iguana, can run across water without sinking.

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# SPORTS

## 'Super' league cans the soup

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — They're going to be taking some of the alphabet soup out of leagues in the central Connecticut area and condensing it into one "superconference" come the fall of 1984.

The official word of the consolidation of the CCHL (Central Connecticut Interscholastic League), CVC (Central Valley Conference), Capital District Conference (CDC) and CC (Colonial Conference) into the Central Connecticut Conference (CCC) came Wednesday afternoon in a press conference at the Austin Arts Center on the Trinity College campus in Hartford.

The long-awaited realignment, which really didn't get going until the 1982-83 calendar year, has begun, will place 25 teams from 19 school systems into three divisions. Dr. William Ward, superintendent of schools in Newington, has been credited with pushing the issue settled. "We can thank Dr. Ward for forcing a decision," said Richard Tingley, athletic director at Rockville High and the new conference's first secretary. "He said either do it now or drop the whole thing."

The league's will be separated into divisions as follows:

**Eastern Division** — Manchester, East Hartford, Enfield, Fermoil, Hartford Public, Rockville, South Windsor and Windham.

**Western Division** — Bloomfield, Colard, Glastonbury, Hall, Simsbury, Weaver, Wethersfield Windsor and Windsor Locks.

**Southern Division** — Bulkeley, Bristol Central, Bristol Eastern, Maloney, New Britain, Newington, Plain and Southington.

Windsor Locks, with the smallest enrollment of any league school, has applied to the North Central Connecticut Conference (NCCC) for admission. It will not be included in CCC scheduling in football the first year. The East Hartford squad in the Eastern Division will include Penney. The schools will field one varsity team in each sport in 1984-85, before actual consolidation of the two schools takes place.

"My reaction to this is wait and see," said Manchester Athletic Director Dick Cobb. "Some will be happy and others won't. It seems like a unified league. There are some strong divisions, some weak, in certain sports."

The division that includes Manchester apparently is weak in soccer, for example. "We're going to have to go out and play some good soccer," Cobb said. "Football could be good and basketball could be better than average."

There has been a question of scheduling, particularly from Hartford County Conference

## Eagles back on schedule

After due deliberation, Manchester High has placed cross-town East Catholic on its 1983-84 boys' basketball schedule.

The Silk Towners had scheduled Rockville High but had second thoughts and placed East on the schedule once — with that meeting Friday night, Dec. 30, at East Catholic's Eagles' Nest.

## Indians promenade to victory

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

This one they were glad to walk away from.

There were anxious times, but Manchester High survived some heart-pounding moments to take a 9-5 decision over Fermoil High in a CIAC State Tournament Girls' Softball Class LL East Region playdown Wednesday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field.

The win lifts the CCHL champion Indians to 18-1 and into the Region semifinals against Central Valley Conference champ South Windsor (17-2), a 9-8 winner over Windsor, Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field at a time to be announced.

Manchester's senior prom is Friday night as well, so the Indians are hoping to persuade the CIAC to grant an early starting time.

Manchester had taken a pair of regular season contests from Fermoil, 13-4 and 16-3, but this time it was much more difficult. "I've always said it is difficult to beat one team three times in a season," said Manchester Coach Mary Faigant.

The Falcons, in fact, outhit the Silk Towners by a 10-6 margin as Indian hurler Kathy Bram ran into trouble. "Kathy was having some troubles," Faigant said. "She felt she was getting squeezed on the corners a little bit. She was almost too slow for her style of pitching. She got upset today and it showed. I told her the more upset you get the more difficult it is."

Manchester was able to take the post-season fray thanks to seven bases on balls issued by hard-throwing but erratic losing hurler Amy Romano and four Falcon errors. The misuses, including two in the second inning that led to three unearned markers, proved to be Fermoil's downfall as the Enfield

school finished up 12-8.

Manchester added four runs to its total in the third. Four hits, including a two-run single by Mara Walrath, helped move the lead to 8-2. Kobut added his second RBI single in the inning, with Beth Fielding did help us.

The Indians, visitors on the scoreboard after losing the coin flip, scored four times in the top of the second on only one hit. The two misuses opened the floodgates. The lone safety was Jen Kobut's RBI single.

Fermoil bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the second on three hits, including an RBI triple by Kim Hesse.



BOSTON'S HARD-HITTING WADE BOGGS HAS SUCCESS...but the Red Sox go down the tubes at Fenway

# AL roundup Homers send Boston south

By Peter May  
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — The South Side Hit Men are at it again.

The White Sox had a pair of homers Wednesday night, one by rookie Ron Kittle and the other by sub-200 hitting Vance Law, en route to an 8-3 spanking of the Boston Red Sox. It was their fourth win in their last five games and they have 26 homers in their last 13 games, while batting .297 as a team.

"The White Sox are going out to win. As a team, we are coming around," said Law, who hit a tape-measure, three-run shot off the screen support in left field in the eighth off loser John Tudor, 3-3, and turned a 4-3 squibber into a 7-3 lougher.

"We feel like we're going to win. Our attitude is up."

Kittle's homer, his 12th, gave him the American League lead. "I kind of figured I'd do well (in the majors), it wasn't like I thought I'd do terrible," Kittle said. "You gotta do it in the minors so and it's still the same game, it's still baseball when you get it. I always figured I could hit."

"But actually, (my) four stolen bases is the real difference," he cracked.

The White Sox' uprising, while hardly surprising, did come against a pitcher who had hurled a one-hitter his last time out. But this time Tudor struggled early, pitched well in the middle innings, then saw his work stop away with his gopher balls to Kittle and Law. The Red

Sox had pulled to 4-3 in the sixth on a two-out, two-run double by Wade Boggs.

The beneficiary of all this was LaMarr Horn, who worked 7-3 innings to raise his record to 5-6.

**Tigers 3, Blue Jays 1**  
At Detroit, Kirk Gibson grounded a single up the middle with two out in the eighth to score Lou Whitaker from second and lift the Tigers.

**Yankees 2, Angels 0**  
At New York, Bobby Murcer and Oscar Gamble cracked sixth-inning homers to break a scoreless tie and Ron Guidry, 7-3, fired a five-hitter to lead the Yankees to their sixth straight victory. California lost its third in a row.

**Rangers 7, Royals 4**  
At Arlington, Texas, Billy Sample collected three runs, including his sixth homer of the year, and drove in two runs to help the Rangers snap a four-game losing streak.

**Inman's, Mia wins 2**  
At Cleveland, Toby Harran led off the eighth inning with his first home run of the season and rookie Neil Heaton picked up his fourth victory against one loss.

**Orioles 6, Twins 3**  
At Minneapolis, Gary Ronenick went 4-for-4, including a homer, and drove in four runs to spark Baltimore.

**A's 7, Brewers 5**  
At Milwaukee, Rickey Henderson's RBI single in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and aid Oakland in ending its six-game losing streak.

## New job Fitch rockets back to action

HOUSTON (UPI) — In acquiring the head coaching job with the Houston Rockets, Bill Fitch also inherits the task of turning around a team that won only 14 games last season.

That job, however, might not prove too difficult for the former Boston Celtics' head coach, who will now coach 74 Virginia All-America center Ralph Sampson next year.

Fitch, 21, who resigned from the Celtics last week after four seasons, Wednesday was named the Rockets' seventh head coach. He also coached nine years with the Cleveland Cavaliers before going to Boston.

The coach said Rockets' owner Charlie Thomas had nothing to do with his leaving Boston, but everything to do with his not pursuing jobs with the Chicago Bulls and San Diego Clippers.

"I left Boston because we had a great owner (Harry Mangurian) and he was leaving," said Fitch. "There is nothing more important to the stability of a franchise than good ownership. That's what Houston has in Charlie Thomas. This was a good trade for me."

Fitch signed with Thomas before beginning talks with the Clippers or Bulls. He said he did not renege on any appointments.

Fitch discussed the talents of Sampson, a certainty to be Houston's first-round draft and the No. 1 pick overall in the NBA draft.

"I'm looking forward to coaching someone of Ralph Sampson's ability, but he's got an awful lot to live up to," Fitch said. "If you come into the NBA and live on your laurels, you can spend some awful long nights. He's going to need some help, and I think he's the type of player who realizes that."

In Fitch, the Rockets hired a veteran with a proved NBA track record.



MANCHESTER THIRD BASEMAN LYNN SHAW LEAPS OUT OF THE WAY...as Fermoil's Kim Hesse slides in with second-inning triple

## Are Celts moving?

BOSTON — A report in Thursday's Boston Globe says Boston Celtic owner Harry Mangurian has a "fantastic" offer from a group of Hartford businessmen who are considering playing half the Celtics' home games at the Hartford Civic Center.

The group has told Mangurian they would guarantee more than 10,000 season tickets and would make a deal with Civic Center personnel that would generate more revenue for the team than Boston Garden.

Mangurian has threatened to sell the Celtics after getting into a dispute over the lease with the

tenants at the Boston Garden.

The group said that moving half the games to Hartford would broaden the Celtics' television base and give the team a fine alternative in the future if Mangurian cannot make a deal suitable to him with the Garden.

Hartford in past years has hosted the Celtics for a couple of regular season or best-of-five pre-season contests. Celtic players have not been happy with their home-away-from-home but Hartford interests would like to see more games played in the Insurance City facility.





# BUSINESS / Classified

## Widows get short changed on pension plans

Thelma Norris packed her husband's lunch every day for the 43 years he worked for a Detroit company. She stayed by his bedside when, in his last years, he was stricken with leukemia. One day Thelma did not have breakfast on this misty morning when her own retirement, for she knew her husband had earned a substantial pension with the company and she expected to get some of those benefits. How was she to know that with the flick of a pen, her husband could sign away her right to future pension?



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

But her husband did just that, Alan Norris had exercised his legal right under the plan to turn down widow's benefits in exchange for slightly higher benefits during his lifetime. The gamble didn't pay off. He died first. Since his death 13 years ago, his widow has lived with the consequences—a \$450 monthly Social Security widow's benefit, her only income.

up for a widow's benefit while he was still working. But because he died of a heart attack a week later, the pension plan told her she would not get a pension.

**IT'S ANOTHER LOOPHOLE in the law.** Even when a worker does not sign away the survivor's benefit or "too soon," pension plans still do not have to pay benefits under every circumstance. For instance, they do not always have to pay early retirement benefits during his lifetime. The gamble didn't pay off. He died first. Since his death 13 years ago, his widow has lived with the consequences—a \$450 monthly Social Security widow's benefit, her only income.

Even though the private-pension law requires pension plans to offer widow's benefits, in some cases the decision to provide these benefits belongs to the company. Thousands of women like Thelma Norris find that their retirement security is solely in their husband's hands.

## Bank-IMF cure worsening debtor countries' plight

By Mary Tobin  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK**—The banking system won't collapse under the weight of the country debt, but the rescue package that has been devised to help third-world countries through the crisis will hurt U.S. exports, an expert on international banking says.

The IMF-bank cure for worsening debtor countries' plight is to repay short-term bridging loans made by governments to keep debtors from going bankrupt. The package includes a \$3 billion loan to help Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela and other troubled Latin American countries to shrink 25 percent in the first 10 months of 1983.

# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	Business Opportunities.....22	Store/Office Space.....44	Household Goods.....62
Lost/Found.....01	Real Estate.....24	Relocation.....46	Misc. for Sale.....63
Personals.....02	Employment Info.....24	Misc. for Rent.....47	Pets.....64
Announcements.....03	Instruction.....25	Roommates Wanted.....48	Miscellaneous.....65
Auctions.....04	<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>Services</b>	Recreational Items.....66
<b>Financial</b>	Homes for Sale.....31	Services Offered.....51	Antiques.....67
Mortgages.....11	Condominiums.....32	Printing/Printing.....52	Tag Sales.....68
Personal Loans.....12	Lots/Land for Sale.....33	Building/Contracting.....53	Wanted to Buy.....69
Insurance.....13	Investment Property.....34	Roofing/Siding.....54	Real Estate
Wanted to Borrow.....14	Business Property.....35	Heating/Plumbing.....55	Homes for Sale.....31
<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>	Resort Property.....36	Flooring.....56	Condominiums.....32
Help Wanted.....21	<b>Rentals</b>	Income Tax Service.....57	Lots/Land for Sale.....33
Rooms for Rent.....41	Rooms for Rent.....41	Services Wanted.....58	Investment Property.....34
Apartments for Rent.....42	Apartments for Rent.....42	For Sale.....59	Business Property.....35
Homes for Rent.....43	Homes for Rent.....43	Holiday/Seasonal.....61	Resort Property.....36

**RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
wanted for Sec. Par-trail Studio. Must like children, handle phone and schedule appointments. Photography and sales experience a plus. Will learn studio operation for advancement opportunity. Transportation needed. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday, 10am and 12noon, SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO, 348 West Middle, Manchester, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

**YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY**  
Sell Aton. Earn good money. Lots of time. Locations in Manchester and East Hartford. 718-2941 or 523-9401

**ASSISTANT BUYER**  
(Mature). Apply in person to Marlow's, Inc. 809 Main Street, Manchester.

**SUPERINTENDENT**  
Honest, hardworking, clean cut individual with previous superintendent experience. Call Fountain Village Apartments, located in Manchester. Working applications between 9am and 11am only. 528-1300.

**INSURANCE SECRETARY** for local agency. Some experience necessary. Pleasant personality a must. Salary negotiable. DOE. 649-0016 or 4:30 Mon-Fri.

**HOUSECLEANING**-part time and full time position available. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, Delta Services, 540 C. North Main Street, Manchester.

**FUN JOB Start Work Today**  
National firm has immediate openings for 6 girls and guys, 18 and over, who are energetic, self-starting, U.S. and abroad at random itinerary with excellent business group. Daily cash advances. 2 clerks or salespersons with CRT input and cash advances. 2 gentleman preferred. All transportation provided with return flights. No experience necessary but waitress, sales clerk or other public contact may be helpful. Interview call - Mr. Berger 10 AM-4:30 PM only Thurs. and Fri. at 646-5700

**BANKING-Experienced** Certified. Part time 3 1/2 hrs. South. Travel included. Bank & Trust Co., Conn. Resumes and references for appointment. 289-4061. EOE.

**PAYROLL CLERK**-Mature, experienced person only. Familiarity with CRT input helpful. Figure aptitude a must. For weekly payroll and records. EOE/M/F. Pillowtop Corp., Manchester. Call 646-0129 for an appointment.

**CLEANING-Second** and third shift. Experience preferred. Will train. Should have transportation. 6am to 5pm weekdays. 646-9363.

**T.V. ATTENDANT**-Part time job for weekends and weekdays. Starting at 1pm. For T.V. services. Manchester Hospital. Mature, honest, and responsible individual. Call collect 313-488-8915. Martha Bethles.

**RENTALS**

**MANCHESTER**-Main 118 MAIN STREET - 3 rooms, first floor, heat and hot water included. No appliances. No pets. Security, \$370. phone 646-2628 9 to 5 weekdays.

**MANCHESTER**-Main 454 MAIN STREET-First floor. Three room heated apartment. \$325. Security required. Phone 646-2426 9 to 5 weekdays.

**EAST HARTFORD**-One bedroom, well to wall carpeting. Available immediately. With or without garage. 289-1055 or 649-1248.

**MANCHESTER**-Nice 5 rooms, 2nd floor apartment. 2 bedrooms. Available July 1st. \$410 per month plus security and utilities. 646-2000.

**NEWER FIVE ROOM DUPLEX**-available July 1st. \$425 monthly. Security, \$300. No utilities. 643-7444.

**MANCHESTER**-available July 1st. Monthly rent, \$410 plus utilities. 646-2000.

**FOR RENT**-One bedroom, third floor of three family. \$290 plus utilities. Quiet person. No kids, no pets. After 4pm. 646-6471.

**MANCHESTER**-Four room, excellent location. Convenient location on quiet street. \$450 monthly. Includes heat, hot water, appliances. Security deposit. No pets. 643-9687.

**FOR RENT Professional Office Suite in Manchester 646-1493**

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE**-Centrally located with ample parking. 649-2891.

**FOR RENT** 46

**ONE CAR GARAGE** - Storage only. Excellent location. \$35.00 monthly. Call Paul 647-9877 or Rose 646-2482.

**Wanted to Rent** 47

**COUPLE with three well mannered children** looking to rent duplex or apartment. 2 bedrooms. At least one year's lease. Will do janitorial work. Call 525-0708.

**YOUNG COUPLE with children** looking for reasonable rent. Manchester area. We care about your property because we have to live there too. 875-8362.

**ROOMMATES** 48

**DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis**, Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9558.

**FARRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 646-9486

**ROOFING & GUTTERS** - Free estimates. Call DORSEY ROOFING. Phil Gory at 646-9099; or 235-3547.

**LOOKING for good** new? Look for the many bargains you've overlooked in the classified columns today.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

ACCORDING TO OUR RECORDS, KIT, I'VE WARNED YOU BEFORE ABOUT TRYING TO STARE DOWN YOUR CAT.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. Today's cipher is on page 8.

**Y N H KP W V R W X Y Z A B X N**  
Z B E O V A W N O Y R K P W F W A R K Y V  
T C W I T K N Q W T - Y T N H E  
N Y T N H U.

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION**: "Having the critics praise you is like having the hangers say you've got a pretty rock." - ES Wallace.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Full time/Part time. No smoker only. Experience preferred. 649-9150.

**PART TIME SALES** HELP-Video and T.V. Events and Saturday. Must have knowledge of Video equipment. Home hobbyist considered. Call Delta Services, 540 C. North Main Street, Manchester.

**CUSTODIAN**-weekends. Call 646-9129.

**APPLICATIONS** now being accepted for part time employment. SUBWAY, 288 Center Street. See manager.

**RENTALS**

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**MANCHESTER**-Four room, excellent location. Convenient location on quiet street. \$450 monthly. Includes heat, hot water, appliances. Security deposit. No pets. 643-9687.

**FOR RENT-6 room** house. Furnished. Share with landlord. 649-7911.

**Services**

**Services Offered** 51

**C & M TREE Service** - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company located in Manchester. Operated. Call 646-1327.

**REWEAVING BURN HOLES** - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE** - Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER**-Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 649-0170, 649-5552.

**Homes for Sale** 31

**Services Offered** 51

**Heating/Plumbing** 55

**Misc. for Sale** 43

**Misc. for Sale** 43

**Pets** 45

**Top Sales** 49

**Cars/Trucks for Sale** 71

**Blackwell Lands** - double service for Garden Lawn/Shop/Barbecue core and general yard clean up. Call 646-1666.

**Odd Jobs** - Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0264.

**Richardson Masonry** - All types. New or repairs. Free estimates. R. Richardson 742-7427.

**Lawns Mowed and Raked** - Callers, offices, basements, cleaned. Any odd jobs. Call anytime. 874-2861.

**Ambitious College Student** - seeks odd jobs. Lawn mowing and painting specialties. Reasonable. Professional work. Call Jeff 647-9013 any time.

**Vacationers** - For June and July. Mature, reliable House Checker. Mail, paper, plants, pets. 646-6477.

**Interior and Exterior Painting** - Expert paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 649-9874.

**Mother of Two** will watch your school age child during the summer. Northern Houschooler. Call 644-4122.

**Painting/Powering** 52

**Painting and Paper Hanging** - Exterior and interior painting. References, fully insured. Quality work. Mortis Houschooler, evenings 649-4431.

**Interior - Exterior Painting** - Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. G.L. McHugh, 643-9221.

**Professional Painting** - Commercial & Residential. Quality craftsmanship. Textured ceiling specialties. House painting/washing. Free estimates. 646-6879.

**Name Your Own Price** - Painting, power, ruff, removal. Fast service. 289-9081, 647-8254.

**D.G. Peterson Painting** - CO. Interior and exterior. Sproy, brush or roller. Custom wallpaper hanging. Workmanship guaranteed. 646-8467.

**Exterior House Painting** - College service. Free estimates. Call Peter Kruse 643-8486 or Jeff Lombardo 646-0450.

**Building/Contracting** 53

**Robert E. Jarvis Building** - Remodeling. Siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, roofs, 643-4712.

**Design Kitchens** by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9558.

**FARRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 646-9486

**Roofing & Gutters** 54

**Bidwell Home Improvement Company** - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Some types of remodeling. 649-6485.

**Roofing & Gutters** - Free estimates. Call DORSEY ROOFING. Phil Gory at 646-9099; or 235-3547.

**Looking for good new?** Look for the many bargains you've overlooked in the classified columns today.

**FREE-Part Slime** kilns, 8 weeks old. Call 643-7519.

**FREE-Two adorable** Kittens, one black, one white. Well trained. Call 643-8836.

**FREE BEAUTIFUL** Short-haired kittens to good homes. 3 Tables, 2 Tuesdays. 646-272.

**THREE WEEK OLD** NUBIAN GOAT. Doe with white areas on brown. Registered. Please call 649-4320.

**FREE KITTENS**-8 weeks old. Box trained. 3 Grov. black. 647-6028.

**DOG TRAINING** - Obedience classes starting June 20th in Bolton. Call 643-9831 for registration.

**CROSS COUNTRY** ski outfit, consists of ski, full leather boots, ladies size 9, bamboo poles, used three times. Sell \$99.00. 528-1880.

**ANTQUES** 48

**WANTED ANTIQUES:** Early Victorian, Oak 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709.

**TOYOTA WAGON**-4 speed. Runs good. \$395. Call 649-5459.

**1983 FORD BRONCO** - 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 4 door transmission, body and fenders excellent. Exhaust, front end. 649-5110.

**1970 SCOUT** - low miles. Runs good. Call 742-9852.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS** listed for \$42,000. 6 months old. Must sell! 203-748-6976 ext. 413. 643-6528.

**1983 FORD P-100** Standard. 1967. F-100 engine. \$395. Call 525-4706.

**1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** 400. Motor, transmission, excellent. Standard shift. \$3200. Call 649-7170.

**1973 PINTO**-Low mileage. Runs well. Asking \$2200. Call 646-8186.

**DODGE 1972 DART** SWINGER-1.6. Automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$395.00. Call 649-6031.

**1974 VOLVO** Rebuilt motor, power brakes, air, automatic, cloth seats, radio. Absolutely!!!!!! Don't replace it. Fully guaranteed at a fraction of the cost of replacement. Most insurance companies will waive your glass deductible and pay the entire cost of the repair. Call the GLASS DR. of NOVUS METRO. 646-3256.

**1982 SUZUKI** - PE 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. Asking \$1150. 649-5022.

**HONDA 350**. 1970. Rebuilt by Honda Shop. Excellent condition. \$350. 646-4277.

**Auto Services** 74

**STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD** - \$3200. Set in! Don't replace it. Fully guaranteed at a fraction of the cost of replacement. Most insurance companies will waive your glass deductible and pay the entire cost of the repair. Call the GLASS DR. of NOVUS METRO. 646-3256.

**1982 DUNE Buggy** - Running condition. Body Good. Needs minor work. Best offer. Call 647-8043

**1970 Plymouth**, 8 track toy player. \$25.00. 646-7718 after 5pm.

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**NOW!! 9.75% FINANCING ON NEW CARS IN STOCK AND NEW CARS ORDERED BEFORE JUNE 11, 1983**

**QUALIFIED BUYERS ARE GUARANTEED THIS LOW-LOW RATE UNTIL JUNE 11, 1983**

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**MANCHESTER HONDA** Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer

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