

# REAL ESTATE

## summer HOME OF THE WEEK



Architecturally designed Cape being built on Western Street (past to Fry's Market) at the intersection of Hillard and Broad streets. These quality constructed homes being built by Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. will feature spacious kitchens with custom cabinets, full bath, comfortable living room, formal dining room, one bedroom or no dining room and two bedrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, dishwasher, central air and two car garage. Park-like yard. \$55,000. See it today!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO  
BRINGS BACK A MANCHESTER TRADITION  
THE UNFINISHED CAPE  
"EXPANDABLE" \$64,900

FIXED RATE  
LIMITED — 10% CHFA\* GEN MORTGAGES — LIMITED

These homes qualify for the new CHFA bond issue mortgage. If you have a combined gross income of at least \$25,000 and a down payment of only \$3,000 you can own one of these homes with a principle and interest payment of only \$281.84 MONTHLY including p.m. premiums. These homes also can be financed conventional. \*Monthly if you are over 62 years of age, qualified for CHFA at 12% fixed rate. CHFA mortgages are limited as to the number of homes available. Pick your lot out today! Subject to CHFA income limits and qualifications.

"COME ON HOME"

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS  
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189 WEST CENTER ST. COR OF MCKEE, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

**ENJOY**... All the family comforts of this well maintained three bedroom ranch in nice area with easy access to I-86. Two full baths, rec room with fireplace, central air and two car garage. Park-like yard. \$55,000. See it today!

**SIT BACK**  
And enjoy the carefree living of the Northfield Green lifestyle. Lovely three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial style condominium with living room, dining room, full basement and spacious closets. Amenities include pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, playground and carport. \$70,500.

**WE CAN HELP YOU BECOME A "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!**  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.  
D.F. REALE, INC.  
Real Estate  
173 Main St., Manchester, Ct.  
646-4525

**MANCHESTER \$65,900**  
Charming 8 room Cape offering LR w/fireplace, large country kitchen, 3BRs, first floor den, FR, vinyl siding and city utilities.  
Marlene Scroggins

**MANCHESTER \$56,900**  
Well cared for, maintenance free 7 room 1/2 duplex. Features include spacious LR, DA, kitchen w/white, 3BRs, finished rec room w/built-in bookcases. Located in family neighborhood.  
Fred Norman

**SENTRY** FREE MARKET EVALUATION  
Real Estate Services, Inc.  
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646 Hartford Yards, 26 Vernon  
25 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford  
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**IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT**  
Huge living room, large master bedroom, 1 car detached garage, completely applianced. Nice private lot, great retirement or starter home. A must to see interior.  
Only \$56,900.00

**"OWNER MUST SELL"**  
Older 6-6 Duplex. Lots of renovating already completed on one side, including newer furnace, replastered walls, kitchen counters and floor, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall thru-out, divided attic and basement, new sheet rock on party wall between apartments for added fire protection, garage, new roof, re-built front porch and circuit breakers. With some "Labor and Love," the second side could be just as nice. Price just reduced to: \$83,900.00

**"ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE"**  
in  
**MANSFIELD**  
Clean and Neat, 3 bedrooms ranch. Full basement with Rec Room and Bar. New Triple Pane windows thru-out. One car attached garage. Close to shopping center and I-84. Asking \$56,000.00

**EDWARD TOWN**  
A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial style home in a desirable neighborhood. Features include a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and a full basement with laundry and storage. Call for details.

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**ED GORMAN Associate**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
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**BOLTON**  
Secluded Privacy with this 5 1/2 room Chalet, tucked well away from the busy environment, on your own 42 acres of mountains, streams and woods, even a 2 acre pond site and large pavilion. Asking \$130,000.

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

**MANCHESTER \$48,900**  
"IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY" Available on this completely furnished 2BR condominium located pool side. All appliances, wall to wall, 2 baths & dining area. Large recreation room, plus exercise & sauna room.

**Martin E. Rothman, Inc.**  
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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040  
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**Oakland Terrace Condominium Community**  
Only Fourteen Units in our community makes Oakland Terrace so special. Comfortably private but well located ideally close to major shopping centers and only minutes from downtown Hartford.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM**  
JUST OFF I-86/EXIT 94  
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MANCHESTER, CT.  
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**WE'RE SELLING HOUSES**  
JUST LISTED \$82,900.  
Spacious 7 room Cape with large master bedroom addition, finished basement, central air, excellent value! ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.

**TANNER ST.**  
Spacious 8 room Colonial 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN. 70'S

**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon  
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**BOLTON 50'S**  
Comfortable Cape on quiet street within walking distance for a refreshing dip in the cool waters of Bolton Lake. Attractive starter home.

**COVENTRY 60'S**  
Peaceful setting with stone walls, birches, lush rolling lawns, rhododendrons, evergreens and privacy. Big raised ranch with finished rec room and 2 car garage.

**REDUCED!**  
Spacious 7 room Cape with large master bedroom addition, finished basement, central air, excellent value! ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN. 60'S

**PILGRIM LANE**  
Spacious 8 room Colonial 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and 7 car garage. A beautiful home in a great neighborhood. NEW

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS**  
89 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
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**Democrats have to take Reagan education lead**  
... page 6

**The hard-liners of the WCTU**  
... page 11

**Yankees win, Red Sox lose**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, July 9, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## The bridge 'Border war' begins between N.Y., Conn. over detour routes

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A "border war" between Connecticut and New York over the rerouting of traffic from the crippled Connecticut Turnpike Thruway had been sending truck traffic through Port Chester via Route 1 and I-84. "Connecticut is going to deter them back to New York at the toll stations," warned Bill Keish, spokesman for the Connecticut Department of Transportation. Westchester County officials said they were told Connecticut state troopers would turn the traffic back to New York. LaRocca called Connecticut's position "irresponsible and inappropriate, especially when you consider that they have the ability to detour traffic through Greenwich."



Keith Sanders, manager of the Manchester Taxi Co., mounts his foot on the sturdy bumper of a Checker cab.

**Driving a Manchester cab**

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

When you drive a cab for the Manchester Taxi Co., you meet all kinds of people. On a given day, you might find yourself driving a work man to Governor William A. O'Neill, or giving a 7-year-old kid to school, or getting safety home a fellow who's passed the night at a local bar and downed a few too many. You might even get lucky, and get to give a ride to a regular woman customer who always hands the cabbie a pair of \$20 bills, regardless of the fare. "We try to keep things even with her (the big tipper)," says Keith Sanders, manager of the taxi company. "Whoever gets to drive her one week won't get to drive her the next."

**Manhattan? No, but...**

Best durability out of any cab, it's made to be a taxi, says Sanders. "Of course, there's not one of them that has the original motor, heads, the works." To keep the cars running, he says, workers change their engine oil once a week or every 2,000 miles. This year, they stopped making Checkers. So Sanders is shopping around for a new car that will stand the wear and tear demanded of a taxicab. The front-running candidate: a Ford Escort.

**Manhattan? No, but...**

SANDERS CALLS himself the "eyes and ears" of the Manchester Taxi Co., but he isn't the only one with a view of the city. The business isn't connected to the Manchester Taxi Co. that existed in town about 30 years ago, Sanders says. As he explains it, it got started in 1976 as a service for handicapped people under the federally-funded Dial-A-Ride program. The town owned the Dial-A-Ride vans — Lesser and Talbot provided the drivers and dispatching services. About a year later, after the East Hartford Taxi Co. went out of business, the pair decided to expand their venture to a full-fledged conventional cab service, making local runs in Manchester and all of its surrounding towns. You've probably seen one of the solid, stolid Checkers, emblazoned with the Manchester Taxi Co. logo, cruising down the local streets. And you may have wondered why, in a suburban town where two-car families are commonplace and bus and van-pool service is readily available, anyone would want or need to call a taxi to get from one place to another.

## Israel: violence mounts

By United Press International  
Helmets Israeli police, hurling tear gas and firing shots into the air, charged a crowd of rock-throwing Palestinian demonstrators showing their support for PLO leader Yasser Arafat Friday after Muslim prayers in Jerusalem. In Damascus, Palestinian sources said Arafat rejected all three demands made by rebels who have mutinied against his leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization and accused him of cooperating with Washington. The violence on Jerusalem's Temple Mount — venerated by both Muslims and Jews — flared hours after military authorities fired the Palestinian mayor and city council of Hebron and clamped a round-the-clock curfew on the West Bank town. The Palestine Press Service, a news agency based in Arab East Jerusalem, said the clash was not linked to events in Hebron, where Jewish seminist student Aaron Gross, 19, was stabbed to death Thursday, triggering a settlers' riot.

The agency said the demonstration in Jerusalem's shul district was intended to show support for Arafat in his fight to retain control of the PLO. Eight Israeli border police were injured by stones hurled by the crowd, which waved Palestinian flags and chanted slogans in support of Arafat, battling rebels for control of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israeli radio said. Helmed Israeli border police charged the crowd with batons, firing shots in the air and hurling tear gas canisters to break up the protest, reports said. Police arrested 40 Palestinians for inciting the violence following Muslim sabbath prayers in the Al Akra Mosque, one of the holiest shrines in Islam. Six demonstrators were also injured, authorities said. The crowd outside the mosque was larger than usual since the services fell on the last Friday of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting. In Tunis, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported the Soviet Union sent an "urgent and important" message to Arafat, inviting a PLO delegation to visit Moscow following Arafat's reported appeals for Kremlin support in the conflict that has shattered his leadership over the guerrillas in Lebanon. At the same time, Arafat's reported proposal to pull troops loyal to him out of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley drew an angry response from rebel leader Nimr Saleh, who accused him of cooperating with Washington for an eventual withdrawal of PLO guerrillas from Lebanon. Palestinian sources in Damascus said Arafat rejected rebel demands, transmitted through a PLO mediation team this week, for appointment of a rebel commander to lead PLO forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, removal of pro-Arafat officers and for a high-level PLO meeting including the dissidents.

## Beach Boys' concert banned

WATERBURY (UPI) — Plans by the city's mayor to reserve a front row seat for a Beach Boys concert on Labor Day failed to stop the police chief Friday from canceling the event and disappointing thousands of fans. "I like the Beach Boys, I'd love to go to the concert," said Mayor Edward D. Bergin, 39, who said he grew up listening to the early surfer songs of the veteran rock group. "The Beach Boys are 'my vintage,'" he said, but Bergin has no plans to overrule Police Chief Frederick Sullivan, who is worried about possible problems with traffic, parking and crowd control at the 20,000-seat Municipal Stadium. "It's his responsibility," Bergin said. "I'm not going to override him. He's been chief here for 14 years and was deputy chief for 10 years before that." Sullivan, who is in his 60s, has retained his job despite efforts by Bergin to force his retirement after being granted a court injunction to stay on after the mandatory retirement age. Bergin said no politics were involved in the decision and officials said he had no qualms about the concert attracting fans of the "wrong element."

Concerns about rowdy fans led Interior Secretary James Watt to cancel a Beach Boys concert during Washington's Independence Day celebration, leaving him red-faced after a scolding from the president and Nancy Reagan. Promoters offered the Beach Boys a \$100,000 fee to perform a benefit concert for the annual Waterbury Arts Festival, which begins Sunday, and planned the appearance as the key to fundraising efforts for next year. The festival organizers said only the fine print remained to be worked out and they were surprised when they learned of the controversy Wednesday on the same day a tentative contract was reached with the group. In Hebron, heavily armed Israeli soldiers enforced a military curfew that shuttered shops and emptied the streets in Hebron, where barbed wire sealed off the entrances to the city center. Defense Minister Moshe Arens said he would investigate how more than 100 Jewish settlers cluded an army curfew to stage a raid in retaliation for Gross' death, setting fire to vegetable stands in the Hebron market. Arens vowed to "enforce the law and order without discrimination or bias," but blamed the Palestinians for the violence that has left eight Jews dead on the occupied West Bank since 1968. "When I stood in that little square and saw a number of daggars still dripping blood that were left in his body by his assassins, it was a serious shock to me," Arens told reporters in Tel Aviv.

## A whole new bridge?

GREENWICH (UPI) — The whole Mianus River bridge may have to be replaced because the design may have contributed to the collapse of a 100-foot section that killed three people, state officials say. All four suspended sections of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge and not just the three-lane, east-bound section that collapsed June 28 have a "suspect" design, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said. He said engineering consultants hired by the state told him "the original design was suspect" but "they have a long way to go before they can put in writing a conclusion that the original design was not adequate" to support the bridge and traffic. The collapse killed three people, injured three others and shut down a section of the major highway to New England and the main link between Connecticut and New York. Robert Gubala, the department's top engineer, said it's possible the design flaws of the 25-year-old bridge may be so extensive that three remaining hung spans may have to be rebuilt.

Work continued to install a temporary bridge within two weeks and to make additional reinforcements to girders by adding steel splints to the standing section. The temporary, 199-foot span would lay on top of the collapsed section. It would be limited to two lanes and trucks will be prohibited. Burns said the troublesome aspects of the Mianus bridge design have not been found in the 68 other hung-span bridges in the state which are believed to be safe. Gubala and Burns said engineers are also trying to decide if the "skew" of the bridge contributed to the collapse. "Skew" refers to the diagonal arrangement of piers supporting the bridge. The piers are lined up to be parallel to the river channel but the highway crosses the channel at an angle, resulting in the skew. As a result, the hung spans are parallelograms instead of rectangles.

## Marcos threatens to oust U.S. military bases

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos Friday threatened to throw out U.S. military bases and seek a defense pact with the Soviet Union if Congress blocks \$900 million in rent for the facilities. Marcos issued his warning at a meeting with a delegation of six U.S. congressmen, one of whom later dismissed Marcos' threat as "cutting off his nose to spite his face." "I found somewhat implausible his comment that the Philippines would establish a pact with the Soviet Union," said Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis. President Reagan has expressed support for a five-year agreement that was signed in Manila June 1, but it is expected to meet stiff opposition among congressmen concerned about Marcos' human rights record. "If you feel that it (the agreement) is too heavy for you, members of Congress as we know," Marcos was quoted in an official press statement. "Pull out and we will know how to take care of ourselves." "We found his comments interesting and somewhat unexpected," he said. "If that's how he feels, it's probably news to most of us in Congress."

Moody said Marcos' statement came during a "no-holds-barred" exchange and could be taken "by some members of Congress as a threat." "But I wouldn't construe it as a threat," Moody said. "It was not said in a hostile way." "We found his comments interesting and somewhat unexpected," he said. "If that's how he feels, it's probably news to most of us in Congress." Moody said the congressional veto on the base payments could go either way, but "I personally think the chances are better than 50-50 in favor."

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Business	20
Church	14
Classified	16-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Lottery	10
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People	12
Sports	15-17
Television	7
Weather	2

# Peopletalk

## Big money men listed

What other people earn is one of those questions everyone wants to ask but is too polite to do so. Now *Adweek* magazine has come along with some salaries.

Leading *Adweek's* list is Frederick W. Smith, chairman of Federal Express, who the magazine said last year earned \$51 million in salary, benefits, stock option gains and deferred compensation.

Alan Alda's name led all the rest in the entertainment world with \$5.4 million, followed closely by Richard Pryor at \$5 million, Michael Landon at \$3.8 million and Johnny Carson at \$3 million.

Among athletes, John McEnroe earned between \$4 and \$5 million, thanks to endorsements, and Dave Winfield drew \$1.5 million.

## Sheik's custody battle

Sheika Dena al-Fassi has won back custody of her four children — at least on paper. The District Court of Appeals, Third District of Florida, in a 2-1 decision reversed the trial court that had recognized a Bahamian decree awarding custody to the father, Saudi Arabian Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi.

The trouble is the Sheik left the jurisdiction of the court months ago and is living with the children in Saudi Arabia. Sheika Dena al-Fassi, a Saudi government attorney, is trying to talk to Saudi government officials about getting the children back to their mother.

## Fla. stuck with porn calls

A Department of General Services computer analysis says more than 2,600 Florida state employees have added spice to their work-a-day routine — and \$775 to the state's phone bill — by calling a New York phone number to hear erotic taped messages.

The calls cost the state \$775 between Feb. 1 and May 31, the department said.

The messages are provided by High Society magazine and feature female voices describing a variety of sex acts.

A dozen of the calls were traced to Gov. Bob Graham's offices, another 41 to the offices of Comptroller Gerald Lewis, several to circuit court judges' offices and a whopping 218 to the Dade County public defender's office.

The governor's reaction is the state has a very tough policy that prohibits use of state phones for personal use. "Graham press aide Steve Hall said Tuesday, 'We have reiterated our policy with our employees.'"

Authorities said they would seek reimbursement if General Services can track the calls to specific people.

## Cartoonist ahead of times

"They tell me Steve Canyon has some 30 million readers in 600 newspapers, 365 days a year," says Milton Caniff.

The 78-year-old cartoonist who not only originated *Steve Canyon*, but *Terry and the Pirates*, his first major comic strip back in 1934. While Caniff has no thoughts of retiring, the daily requirements of the strip mean "I've got 365 deadlines every year, whether I'm sick or well, at home or on vacation, in the mood or not," he says in *Los Angeles Magazine*.

Because the strip is always in print, its creator is always dreaming about future plots, locations and characters. Sometimes, he gets ahead of the times. In 1975, he recalls, he had completed five weeks of a *Canyon* segment in which he developed "a nasty little girl, Harshoffer Jones, who engineered her own kidnapping" — when the Wednesday for late Tahoe, Nev., to resume her concert tour obligations. She has been told by her doctors to slow down. Mother of six, Loretta lives on a farm in Hurricane Mills, Tenn., with her husband O.V. Lynn.

## Singer relaxes after collapse

Country singer Loretta Lynn, 48, after spending three days in a hospital following her collapse from exhaustion Sunday, left Mobile, Ala. Wednesday for late Tahoe, Nev., to resume her concert tour obligations. She has been told by her doctors to slow down. Mother of six, Loretta lives on a farm in Hurricane Mills, Tenn., with her husband O.V. Lynn.

## School sitting pretty

Aims Community College, a small liberal arts school in Greeley, Colo., is right on top of things, specifically a valuable pool of oil.

Elmer Lundvall, operator of the Lundvall Oil and Gas Co., says he hopes to begin production within a couple of weeks. One well has been sunk and as many as three more will be drilled, if officials can get the necessary permits.

George Conger, president of Aims Community College, said the school has signed a lease agreement that will result in a royalty payment of 21 percent when production begins.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 237

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe or to report a delivery problem, Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery outside the city is by mail through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

## What people are saying

"Jewelry isn't such a bad habit. You can't inhale diamonds."

— Eddie Murphy, actor-comedian, on how he spends his money. (Life)

"I will not quit like a rat. I will not run away."

— Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, responding to rumors that he was about to step down.

"They're capitalizing on an emotionalism that's taking hold of the country...Go back and read how the brown-shirts started in Munich."

— Richard Brzezinski, Chicago police superintendent, on Curtis Sliwa, leader of the Guardian Angels. (Omni)

"It's awfully hard to live in a world of normal people and not think in terms of time."

— Ruth Carter Stapleton, evangelist sister of former President Jimmy Carter, who has been diagnosed as having terminal cancer. (People)

"I owe a lot to luck, loyalty and a short name. If I'd been Friedrich Durrenmatt, I'd never have made it."

— Neil Simon, playwright, for whom a Broadway theater has been renamed.

"I could have become an Israeli citizen and run for prime minister."

— Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, speculating on what might have happened if he had emigrated to Israel instead of the United States.

"To allow little kids to see this kind of thing is terrible."

— Joe Balbonita, city commissioner of Key West, Fla., who wants nude sunbathing in the city outlawed.

"Songwriting is always a job. It's hard to make yourself think, even though you got a real good idea."

— Willie Nelson, country and western star, on the hardships of composing.

## A thief comes clean

A guilty conscience saved Chicago thousands of dollars.

Inquiries about missing video equipment at City Hall apparently hit home with a pilferer because the gear showed up in a package on the curb outside City Hall Tuesday.

Mayor's press secretary Grayson Mitchell said a package addressed to press aide Brian Boyer contained video equipment — including a \$14,000 camera purchased by the mayor's office.

Special Events last year and recently discovered missing.

No police report was filed for the missing equipment but last week "we began to make some inquiries" around City Hall, Mitchell said. He said the questions apparently resulted in Tuesday's anonymous delivery "on the curb" outside.

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## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 082  
Play Four: 9243

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Vermont daily: 397.  
Rhode Island daily: 424.  
Rhode Island "4-40 Jackpot": 48-10-35-25.  
New Hampshire daily: 5884.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International, a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



## Today in history

On July 9, 1943, Allied forces invaded Sicily during World War II. Here U.S. soldiers head for shore with mules to be used as supply carriers over the island's rugged terrain.



## Tomorrow in history

On July 10, 1938, American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four took off on a round-the-world flight that was completed in 93 hours. Here Hughes looks over his shoulder as he rides up Broadway in parades in his honor.

## Weather

### Today's weather

Variable cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of morning showers. Highs around 80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows around 50. Mostly sunny and cool Sunday. Highs 70s. Winds shifting to northerly today at 10-15 mph. Light, variable winds tonight.

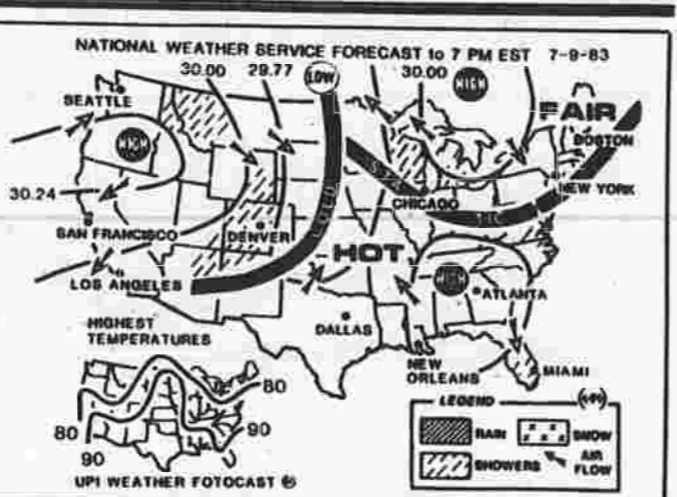
### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness today with a chance of morning showers. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight with lows near 45 in the Berkshires and 50 to 55 elsewhere. Sunny and cool Sunday with highs in the 70s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today with a chance of showers in the south. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny Sunday with highs near 70 north and in the 70s south.

New Hampshire: Chance of morning showers then becoming mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny Sunday with highs in the 70s.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy periods, breezy and cool with a chance of a few showers. Clearing and quite cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny, partly sunny and cool with highs in the 70s.



### National forecast

Today, widely scattered showers will be found over parts of the Rockies, Lakes Region, Florida and along parts of the mid-Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather will rule with sunny to partly cloudy skies. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 90, Boston 82, Chicago 86, Cleveland 79, Dallas 94, Denver 92, Duluth 73, Houston 83, Jacksonville 85, Kansas City 84, Little Rock 92, Los Angeles 81, Miami 88, Minneapolis 91, New Orleans 92, New York 84, Phoenix 106, San Francisco 83, Seattle 67, St. Louis 92 and Washington, D.C. 87 degrees.

July betrays its torrid nature in the nation's eastern third Friday, setting cold records from Chicago to the mid-Atlantic states. Chicago marked a record for the third day in a row when the temperature bumped down to 54 degrees. The 65 at Shreveport, La., was another record low.

It was just 54 degrees at Bakersfield, Calif., and a very cool record 48 at Washington D.C.

Morning lows ranged in the 40s and 50s over New England and the mid-Atlantic.

## Cold records broken

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## Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 9, the 190th day of 1983 with 175 to follow. The moon moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Included among those who have birthdays July 9 are Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, in 1819 and actor Richard Roundtree, in 1942.

On this date in history:

In 1900, Australia entered the British Commonwealth.

In 1945, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro communist regime from Cuba.

In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 jetliner crashed in Kenner, Louisiana, shortly after takeoff from New Orleans. In the second worst U.S. air disaster to date, 154 people died, eight of them on the ground.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain said, "The holy passion of friendship is as sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime — if not asked to lend money."

Tomorrow is Sunday, July 10, the 191st day of 1983 with 174 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Protestant theologian John Calvin was born on this date, in 1509. So was American painter James Whistler, in 1834, novelist Saul Bellow, in 1915 and actor James Brotons.

On this date in history:

In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union as the 44th state.

In 1938, American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four flew around the world in 91 hours.

In 1962, the pioneer telecommunication satellite Telstar began relaying television pictures between the United States and Europe.

In 1982, a special United Nations session on disarmament ended without reaching agreement on limiting nuclear arms.

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said, "Democracy... is a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike."

# Your neighbors' views:

Have you found any bargains at the sidewalk sales? (asked on Main Street)



CHARLES WESNESKI, Manchester: "No, because I wasn't looking for anything, to tell you the truth."

ESTHER SAUNDERS, Manchester: "I haven't bought anything yet, but I really haven't had time to look around... I've found bargains at other sidewalk sales, but this year I haven't had time to get out."

BILL LOOS, Broad Brook: "I've picked up a few things at Regal's (Men's Shop). I go there every year for the sales."

WAITY DUGGAN, Manchester: "I just got out here, so I haven't looked around yet. But I'm usually able to pick out something."

JACK SMYTHE, Bolton: "Oh, yeah, I just bought a shirt at Regal's. I come down here all the time anyhow."

MADLYN GREEN, Coventry: "To tell you the truth, I just started. But the guys look pretty good."

JOSEPH BEAU-SMYTHE, Bolton: "I usually come to the sidewalk sales for her (her 2 1/2-year-old daughter Julie). I always manage to find something that she can use."

KATHLEEN SMYTHE, Bolton: "I usually come to the sidewalk sales for her (her 2 1/2-year-old daughter Julie). I always manage to find something that she can use."



## Checking it out

Johanna Bruder of 34 Park St. inspects a stuffed toy Friday night at the Card Gallery in the Manchester Parkade. Parkade merchants, like those on Main Street, have been conducting summer sidewalk sales.

## Official start is Monday

# The paramedics program: it all begins when someone dials 911

Manchester's paramedic service will go into operation at 8 a.m. Monday.

The service combines the resources of Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Emergency Medical Technicians and advanced technicians of the fire departments in town, the police, and the Manchester Ambulance Service.

At the outset the service will be operating without the planned complement of five paramedics and five advanced Emergency Medical Technicians. Two of those in training for EMT IV posts failed to pass.

The town has decided to seek two paramedic trainees to replace them and when they are chosen they will have to undergo the four-month training.

Ronald Kraatz, coordinator of the program for the town, said Friday the major added cost of hiring two paramedics is the salary and benefits they receive during the training period, about \$9,000 each.

The paramedics, like the EMT IVs, are members of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. They receive a salary as firemen and a stipend for their participation in the emergency medical service.

According to a joint press release by the town and the hospital, this is the way the service will work.

To get the emergency service, formally called Advanced Life Support Service, a Manchester resident dials 911.

The call goes to a dispatcher in the police department. Dispatchers were recently trained by the hospital in a precise medical dispatch protocol developed by the hospital, police, and fire departments.

The dispatcher will immediately send a police cruiser to the scene. Then the dispatcher will continue to ask the caller a set of specific questions designed to determine what the response should be. The town and hospital, in the press release, stress the necessity for the questions and urged callers to cooperate.

The question of how much response is appropriate came up repeatedly during discussions with the service being planned. Dr. Robert Butterfield and others on the Emergency Medical Services opposed having more vehicles and more personnel at the scene than could be used effectively.

In life-threatening emergencies the paramedics, along with the ambulance and the fire department for the area, will be dispatched, according to the protocol.

The ambulance will be sent to non-life-threatening emergencies. Ambulance personnel are trained to recognize when it may be necessary to upgrade the response to include paramedics.

If the paramedics are sent to a scene where they are not needed, the ambulance company will be left in charge and the paramedics freed for other duties.

## MMH room rates allowed to rise

The recent approval of a \$37.7-million dollar spending plan for the coming fiscal year means patients will have to pay more for rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital after Oct. 1, according to a hospital spokesman.

Rises in costs for different types of rooms will vary. Director of Public Relations Andrew A. Beck said in a news release. The cost of a semi-private room, for example, will go up \$19 — from \$136 to \$155.

The budget approved by the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care includes \$766,000 for improvements to the hospital's physical plant.

It reflects an increase of about 10 percent over the current spending plan.

The budget is based on projected revenues of \$38,622,000, with total spending set at \$37,682,000.

Beck said the MMH budget approved by the commission includes depreciation on the hospital's expansion project and a rise in patient days from 97,500 this year to 98,600 next year. The largest rise in costs, however, is due to anticipated inflation, he said.

Before being submitted to the hospital commission, which controls rates and budgets throughout Connecticut, the budget was reviewed by the MMH board of trustees, Beck said.

## Bennet hearing rescheduled

The town Redevelopment Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the Bennet housing conversion for July 26. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said Friday.

The hearing is being held because a public hearing held by the Redevelopment Commission in January failed to meet the federal time requirement for advertising a public hearing. The hearing was advertised five days before it was held, thereby meeting the town's requirement, but failed to meet the longer federal requirement for notice of a hearing. Werber said.

The federal requirement must be met because the bonds used to underwrite the conversion are tax free.

Werber called the problem "just a technical matter that has to be cleared up."

He said construction on the former main building of the Bennet school on lower Main Street, which is being converted into apartments for senior citizens, should start soon after the hearing.

The hearing will be held at Lincoln Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Union gets day before NLRB

A hearing by the National Labor Relations Board will be held July 18 in Hartford on a union petition to become bargaining agent for workers at Crestfield-Penwood nursing home.

Efforts to contact someone at the nursing home who could speak for the management failed Friday.

For a little over a year the nursing home has been operated by Manchester Health Center, whose president is Attorney Roland Castleman and whose secretary-treasurer is Attorney Josiah Lessner.

The employees are not unionized now.

Ward said a major issue is job security.

He said the lack of job security on top of poor pay and limited benefits has prompted the workers to seek union representation.

One issue which normally arises at hearings like the one scheduled for July 18 is the question of who is and who is not eligible to be represented by the union.

## Calendar

- ### Manchester
- Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 7:30 p.m.
  - Transportation Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
  - Committee on Affordable Housing, Lincoln Center Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday: Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
  - Wednesday: Commission on Cheney Hall, Probate Court hearing room, Municipal Building, 4 p.m.
  - Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
  - Thursday: Probate judge's hours, Probate Court, 66 Center St., 6:30 p.m.
  - EMS Council, Lincoln Center Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.



Herald photos by Sacka

## Bon voyage

The South United Methodist Church Choir departed Friday for a trip to Scotland and England that will include three formal concerts at churches in the British Isles: at St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland; in Ambleside, a town in the Lake District of England, and at Christ Church in London. Choir director David Morse (top left) talks to former Manchester resident Harold Baglan, for 20 years a choir member, who came up from his Florida home to wish the travelers well. Harold and first soprano Norine Veal (above) stand near bus while Jeff Ralston (left) sits on luggage to wish his father off.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Police raid video poker

HARTFORD — State police armed with search and seizure warrants Friday confiscated illegal video poker games in drinking spas in four Connecticut communities.

The raids were part of an ongoing investigation by the State Police Organized Crime Investigation Task Force, a state police spokesman said.

The spokesman said illegal video poker machines were seized at the Copper Quarter Tavern in Stafford Springs; the Corner Pub Cafe and the Claimstreak Restaurant, both in New Fairfield; and the Amerigo Vesputi Club in Danbury.

In addition \$800 in cash was confiscated from the Corner Pub Cafe and \$20 was seized at the Claimstreak Restaurant, the spokesman said.

#### Body found in Redding

REDDING — Police with tracking dogs Friday discovered the body of Christopher Lang, 21, of Redding, about one quarter mile from where the decomposed body of a woman was found the day before.

Lang's parents reported him missing to police Thursday. They said he was despondent and had wandered off into the woods near their home on Long Ridge Road.

A search for Lang by local and state police was called off Thursday night, and resumed Friday morning. Lang was found about 200 yards off the road, dead of an apparent gunshot wound, police said.

Police were steered to the area earlier Thursday by a tip and found the badly decomposed body of Elizabeth Noble, 27, of Norwich. Her husband had reported her missing about a week ago.

The couple was married recently and returned from their honeymoon less than a week before Mrs. Noble disappeared, police said.

State police said they did not know whether the two deaths were connected or what the motives might be.

#### Aetna to restate earnings

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty has settled its dispute with the Securities and Exchange Commission by agreeing to restate 1982 earnings to eliminate \$203 million in tax benefits.

The restatement lowered Aetna's operating earnings for 1982 from \$522 million, or \$5.80 per common share, to \$319 million, or \$3.50 per common share.

Edmund Coulson, the SEC's deputy chief accountant, said as a result of Aetna's decision, the federal agency will end its private investigation of the company's accounting treatment of tax benefits.

"If we had continued the investigation, and the facts had so warranted, we would have gotten a court order to force the company to restate earnings," he said.

#### Many allergies reported

NEW HAVEN — The combination of a wet autumn and wet spring was great for plants but hard on the sensitive sinuses of those suffering from allergies, a spokesman for the Hospital of St. Raphael says.

Kelly Anthony said this week many people who never had allergy problems in the past have runny noses and itchy eyes this summer.

The wet fall helped plants produce an abundant supply of seeds, he said, with record rainfalls this spring contributing to the growth of plants that produce pollen, and of molds, a form of fungi that produces mold spores.

Allergists also predict an abundant crop of hayfever-inducing ragweed this fall, Kelly said.

#### Arrest powers revoked

MADISON — There is little that members of the town's marine patrol, two conservation constables, the assistant dog warden and a fish and game constable can do about lawbreakers these days.

The Madison Board of Selectmen has revoked the arrest powers of the eight part-time officials until a new state law requiring their certification is clarified.

The new law, which became effective July 1, requires a certification process "which entails many hours of training" of officials with arrest powers, said First Selectman Donald LaChance.

The part-time officials may still issue summonses or report violations to the police, said LaChance, who complained the state has changed the regulations without providing funding for proper implementation.

#### State plans for job action

HARTFORD — The state is laying out plans for caring for people in mental health and mental retardation facilities if a job action is taken later this month by 2,500 union employees, officials said Friday.

Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman said plans were being made to deal with the job action, which could be staged by members of District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees.

The state and union, which represents 2,500 employees at state health care facilities, submitted their differences to a fact-finder whose recommendations on a contract were made public Friday.

Freedman said the state believed the fact-finder's report "can be the basis of a negotiated settlement" with the union.

#### Union to file complaint

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union guards who keep an eye on Connecticut's prison population don't like the state's idea of using private detectives to snoop on them when they call in sick.

The union representing 1,200 prison guards and other correctional workers announced Thursday it will file an unfair labor practice complaint against the state Department of Correction.

At issue is a new department policy of sending private detectives to homes of prison employees suspected of abusing sick leave.

Robert Upson, service representative for Council 4 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the problem should not be handled in a "sneaky and underhanded" way.

"We don't like this 'I Spy' aspect," he said Thursday.

## Consultant-hiring bill signed by Gov. O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation spelling out procedures for choosing consultants for Department of Transportation work and assuring an official observation of holidays that fall on a Saturday.

The governor also signed bills dealing with the dates on which political primaries are held and easing requirements for cities and towns to comply with state workforce requirements, the Governor's Office said Friday.

The DOT consultant bill, which became law when signed by O'Neill, in general sets down in law procedures now written as state regulations and outlining how consultants are chosen for work with the department.

The selection of consultants for the bid DOT work was an issue in the recent prosecution of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, who pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree hindering prosecution.

Among the accusations against Powers was that he led to a one-man grand jury that investigated alleged corruption in the selection process on behalf of consultants seeking DOT work.

Under the holiday bill signed by O'Neill, an official state observation will be required on the Friday immediately preceding a state holiday that falls on a Saturday.

The bill was proposed by the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus after Martin Luther King day fell on a Saturday this year and some schools held classes the day before while others closed to observe the holiday.

The same situation occurred this year on Lincoln's Birthday. The bill requiring a Friday observance of a Saturday holiday is effective Oct. 1. State law already requires a Monday observance when a holiday falls on a Sunday.

O'Neill also signed a bill prohibiting political primaries on the day after Labor Day. A primary that would normally be scheduled for that day will instead be a day later.

The change was recommended by Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, who said the extra day was needed to allow time to prepare for the primary.

Fitzgerald made the recommendation last year when a statewide

primary for the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state was held the day after Labor Day.

O'Neill also signed a bill modifying the requirements for towns and cities to put recipients of General Assistance welfare benefits to work under so-called workfare programs.

The new law gives towns an additional year to meet required percentages of General Assistance recipients in jobs and requires towns to place 85 percent of recipients in workfare jobs instead of the previously required 100 percent.

Other bills signed by the governor will:

- Establish a new state certification program specifically for nurse-midwives. The state's current license program for nurse-midwives is basically inactive.
- Make confidential communications between counselors and battered or sexually assaulted women unless the victim waived the confidentiality. The bill also would prohibit giving the location of the center where a battered woman is treated or the identity of the sexual assault counselor in any civil or criminal court proceeding.

## Legislator pleads for veto of bill to end turnpike tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee Friday urged Gov. William O'Neill to veto a bill for removing tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, said the governor should keep all options — including existing tolls and possibly new tolls — for raising money to pay for repairs to the state's roads and bridges.

The governor, who earlier this year announced his support for removal of the turnpike tolls, said he hadn't changed his "basic opinion" on the matter but left open the possibility he might veto the bill.

The need for road and bridge repairs was underscored last week by the collapse of a 100-foot section of the Miami River Bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich. Three people died and three were injured.

Following the collapse, the Legislature directed the Transportation Committee to meet with O'Neill and other officials to develop a plan for upgrading the safety of bridges and roads.

The committee will meet Wednesday to begin work on the plan and DiBella said all options for paying for the needed repairs should be left open.

"We've got to look at this thing realistically and all the alternatives of how we're going to fund this program," DiBella said, "and it's not going to be a nickel and dime thing."

O'Neill said officials had to consider how much money would be needed to make needed bridge and highway repairs and although having supported the toll bill originally left open the possibility of a veto.

"Certainly when the legislation was proposed and when it was passed we didn't expect a tragic event to take place such as did take place in Greenwich," he said.

"We've got some thinking to do between now and the time the bill is passed," the governor added.

DiBella also said the federal government should look at the possibility of allowing tolls on existing interstate highways because of the need to raise money for repairs and continued maintenance.

"He improved toll collection device on a pilot for upgrading the traffic slow-downs and also control for easy weighing of trucks to determine if they are exceeding weight limits should be examined.

DiBella's call for rejection of the toll removal bill drew sharp criticism from toll opponents, including the Transportation Committee's House counterpart, Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield.

"I would say that it reflects a total insensitivity to the personal problem suffered by Fairfield and New Haven County residents," Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said.

She said she was surprised by DiBella's call for a veto, saying the senator had opposed removal of tolls in the past.

She said the area DiBella represents benefitted from revenues collected by tolls and used for general state expenditures. "It's a free ride but I think it's discriminatory to those who do pay the tolls," Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said.

DiBella also said he had spoken with O'Neill about the toll removal bill and expected he would sign it.

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, also a toll opponent, labeled DiBella's call for a possible additional tolls additional tolls as "sheer idiocy."

Scott said he had worked closely with DiBella in working out the compromise toll removal bill and believed DiBella's call now for the governor to veto it was "dishonorable at best."

## Ratchford says he plans bid for reelection in 1984

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said Friday he will seek reelection to a fourth term next year and hopes to remain in Congress for some time to come.

Ratchford also said he thought the state's Democratic Party needed to improve its organization and provide additional support to candidates as is now being done by the state Republican Party.

Ratchford, whose 5th District stretches from Meriden to Waterbury and Danbury, said he would seek reelection next year and hoped to remain in Congress and build up seniority on the powerful Appropriations Committee.

Named to the committee last year, Ratchford did not call for replacing Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, but said he believed the party had to "shore up" what was being done by Fitzgerald and others.

Ratchford also said he believed Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader in the GOP rebuilding, had possible sights on a run for governor or possibly another attempt for the White House.

Weicker ran a short-lived campaign for president in 1976. He dropped out of the race when a poll showed him trailing other GOP contenders in Connecticut.

## Blue Cross/Blue Shield book gives advice on care for aged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield unveiled a 36-page booklet Friday on what to expect in caring for elderly or impaired relatives, what assistance is available, and how to choose a nursing home.

The "Families Who Care for Older Relatives...The Problems...The Solutions" booklet will help those who "feel very much alone when they are confronting these difficult situations," said Aging Commissioner M. Ellen Klinck.

Mrs. Klinck said in the last decade and because of a longer life expectancy, more and more people in their 70s, 80s, and 90s are being cared for by children who are themselves elderly.

"Many of these elderly children, both men and women, are still in the work force and cannot stay home for as many hours as they would like," she said.

John Croweak, president of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc., said the booklet developed by Connecticut Community Care Inc.,

not only enlightens the reader as to what is physically involved with the aging process, but what is involved emotionally, financially and environmentally as well."

The booklet explains the stress on the elders and the family members who are caring for them, said Joan Quinn, president of Connecticut Community Care Inc.

Besides their loss of health, the elderly face the personal loss of friends, family and other social contacts and the loss of status from jobs, authority, and income, she said.

The victim, Harry LeBel, was identified by the state medical examiner's office through dental records, police said. He was reported missing by his parents June 20.

The body was found by a country club employee Thursday morning in a box in the rear section of the country club grounds along Route 10. Police said the box had been there for two weeks.

## Body found in Farmington

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A decomposed body found in a four-foot high cardboard box behind the Farmington Country Club was identified Friday as that of a 25-year-old Newington man, police said.

The victim, Harry LeBel, was identified by the state medical

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Now playing in Boston

'Sugar Babies' recaps former era of comedy

By Fred Waterman  
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — The entertainment philosophy of "Sugar Babies" is that of the old Hollywood producer who growled: "If you want to send a message, call Western Union."

Starring a troupe of Mickey Rooney and Am Miller, the successful Broadway burlesque revue at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts for a four-week stay, is a slap-happy re-creation of a long-gone comedy era.

Starting with the assumption that "silly is fun," the show challenges the audience to loosen up and laugh at baggy-pants comedies, squeaky roled bimboes and raunchy one-liners. And don't

look for a message or moral. "Sugar Babies" is without pretensions — it has no respect. What it does have is an adventurous spirit, that anything-for-a-laugh attitude which made the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges and slapstick so popular. The choice has been made: laughter takes precedence; dignity, taste and propriety are left in the wings.

It is controlled insanity without self-consciousness. Rooney will use a cornball joke like: "I was driven to drink, but I forgot who drove me," and then kick the audience if it doesn't join in the frivolity.

The 2½-hour show has 24 acts, with Rooney the star and ring-leader of the raucous mayhem. Sustained silliness must be finely

tuned and Rooney is never off-key. As a lecherous judge, leering schoolboy or frumpy drag queen, he owns the audience. It is a pleasure watching a pro in his element, ad-libbing after mistakes, leaning over the footlights and making asides, or working each line to its fullest.

Unfortunately, Miss Miller's star does not burn so brightly. Before the opening curtain it was explained that she is still suffering the effects of a bubble-braided blonde. The "Sugar Babies" chorus line is bouncy, leggy and dazzling as a burlesque line must be.

The two "specialty" acts provided some of the night's biggest laughs. Frank Olivier was hilarious as an amiable amateur

juggler who flips machetes while lurching about the stage on a six-foot unicycle, ventriloquist Rom Lucas adroitly managed a Take a ride on this happy merry-go-round of laughter. You won't be sorry.

The opening-night audience was slow to warm up before getting into the spirit. But at the end of the show the audience quickly jumped to its feet for a standing ovation.

Some patrons were there for the finale, however, never return on intermission, possibly because of the blueness or sexism of the jokes. Although the latter complaint is understandable, it must be remembered burlesque is the comedy of another time and both sexes are lampooned.

**Pepper flavor**  
MELROSE PARK, Ill. (UPI) — A new herb and spice blend formulated as a salt-substitute for people reducing their sodium intake has a peppery flavor with orange peel overtones. Among less than 20 ingredients are: pepper, cayenne and mustard, marjoram, celery seed, bay leaf, marjoram and rosemary, lemons, tomatoes and orange peel.

Sunday TV

- 5:00 A.M.  
1 - Sign On/News  
2 - Biography  
3 - Sports Review  
4 - MOVIE: "Mormon Dearest" Against the notorious background of Hollywood, Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, and a mother is revealed. Fred F. Furness, 1981. Rated PG.  
5:15 A.M.  
1 - MOVIE: "Escape From New York" A fallen hero gets a second chance when he tries to rescue the President of the United States. Kurt Russell. Rated PG.  
5:30 A.M.  
1 - To Be Announced  
2 - Chase-Up  
3 - Australian Rules Football  
4 - Money Week  
5 - Battle of the Planets  
5:45 A.M.  
1 - Davey/Goliath  
2 - Robert Schuller  
3 - Kiddewow  
4 - New England Woman  
5 - New Jersey Report  
6 - Independent Network News  
7 - MOVIE: "Ruckus" The arrival of a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran ruffles the calm of a small town. Directed by Alan Cranford. Ben Johnson. Rated PG.  
8 - News/Sports/Weather  
9 - "The Star" "The Star" is a comedy-drama about a man who is a mother's idol. Diana Scarwid. 1981. Rated PG.  
6:15 A.M.  
1 - Week in Review  
2 - Captain Kangaroo  
3 - Ask the Doctor  
4 - News  
5 - Appointments  
6 - Insight  
7 - Style With Elia Klinehach  
8 - Wild Kingdom  
9 - They Around the World  
10 - Davey/Goliath  
11 - Sacred Heart  
7:00 A.M.  
1 - Ken Coopers  
2 - This is the Life  
3 - To Be Announced  
4 - Robert Schuller  
5 - Vesting Full-Split Clipper Cup Race/Hawaii  
6 - Sunday Cartoon Express  
7 - Festival of Faith  
8 - M.W. Grant  
9 - News/Sports/Weather  
10 - Jimmy Swaggart  
11 - MOVIE: "Hanky Panky" A mid-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and seduction. Richard Widmark. 1958. Rated PG.  
12 - World Tomorrow  
13 - Kenneth Copeland  
14 - Heritage Corner  
7:15 A.M.  
1 - News  
2 - To Be Announced  
3 - "TV Mass"  
4 - My Neighbor's Religion  
5 - Jack Van Impe Presents  
6 - MOVIE: "Greaser 2" A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Rated PG.  
7 - World of Gospel  
8 - Big Story  
9 - Kingdom Living  
10 - Place of Cakes Two lonely old men discover the true meaning of friendship.  
11 - Mornington  
8:00 A.M.  
1 - Barrio  
2 - Jimmy Swaggart  
3 - Confessions  
4 - Celebration/Eucharist  
5 - Terry Cole Whitaker  
6 - Frederick K. Price  
7 - ESPN SportsCenter  
8 - Popeye and Woody  
9 - News/Sports/Weather  
10 - Robert Schuller  
11 - Seaside Street (Closed Captioned)  
12 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents  
13 - Orel Roberts and You  
14 - Supersoccer  
15 - Fantastico Animal  
16 - Adelaide  
17 - Conversation With...  
18 - Bernstein/Beethoven  
19 - MOVIE: "The Three Musketeers" The three Musketeers save King Louis XIII, with the help of their new friend, the Duke of Buckingham. Directed by Richard Lester. 1974. Rated PG.  
20 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion  
21 - Latina  
22 - Paradise Around Us  
23 - Dialogue  
24 - Day of Discovery  
25 - Bugs Bunny & Friends  
9:00 A.M.  
1 - Creative  
2 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)  
3 - Jewish Heritage  
4 - Up Front  
5 - "Wanderer"  
6 - Sunday Morning  
7 - Pop! Goes the Country Club  
8 - Orel Roberts  
9 - Return to Planet of the Apes  
10 - "Vic's Vantage" Let's Program for Children!  
11 - Superman  
12 - News/Sports/Weather  
13 - MOVIE: "Cannery Row" Along Monterey a decrepit waterfront, a marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young runaway drifts into town. Directed by Mark Harris. 1981. Rated PG.  
14 - News/Sports/Weather  
15 - "The Star" "The Star" is a comedy-drama about a man who is a mother's idol. Diana Scarwid. 1981. Rated PG.  
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### Obituaries

**Howard Sweet**  
Howard Sweet, 70, of Port St. Lucy, Fla., died Thursday at home. He is the husband of Katherine (Chesnek) Sweet. He was born in Hartford, and formerly lived at 242 Parker St., Manchester. He worked at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies for 25 years in the experimental test division prior to his retirement. Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kay Patterson of Windsor Locks, a daughter, Mrs. Frances Churilla of East Greenwich, R.I., and a son, Robert Sweet of Chevy Chase, Md., and two granddaughters.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Theresa Fracchia who passed away July 9th, 1970.

Always a silent heartache.  
Many a silent tear  
But always a beautiful memory  
Of one we loved so dear.

Sadly missed by,  
Son Edward,  
Daughter Eleanor,  
Harold and Stanley.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of my wife, Mary Sprague, who passed away July 8th, 1981.

Missed by your husband,  
Harold Sprague.

### AIDS prompts concern

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Officials from 11 cities most severely affected by AIDS met Friday in an effort to develop ways to reduce public fear of the incurable disease and help victims, referred to as "the new lepers."  
The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said there have been 1,737 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome diagnosed since 1978, with 678 or 39 percent resulting in death.  
But beyond the casualty figures, AIDS, a disease that affects mostly male homosexuals and intravenous drug users, is creating panic not only among high risk groups but also the general public.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Filling station blaze

Deputy Fire chief William D. Griffin (center, in white shirt) inspects the singed tailgate of a car owned by Harold Fanden (right, standing) of 81 Linmore St. after a Friday afternoon fire at the AM-PM gas station at 308 W. Middle Turnpike. Fumes from Fanden's gas tank apparently were ignited while an attendant was filling up the tank, causing a mild explosion and igniting gasoline spilled on the pavement behind the car. Griffin said a short-circuit in the wiring attached to a trailer hitch on the rear of the car may have caused the fumes to ignite. No one was injured in the 12:30 p.m. incident, he said.

attend was filling up the tank, causing a mild explosion and igniting gasoline spilled on the pavement behind the car. Griffin said a short-circuit in the wiring attached to a trailer hitch on the rear of the car may have caused the fumes to ignite. No one was injured in the 12:30 p.m. incident, he said.

### Driving a taxi in town

Continued from page 1  
taxi? Mostly it's the same people over and over again, says Sanders. They're elementary schoolers whose parents don't want them walking to school, but who don't qualify for school bus service. They're elderly people who need to make a daily visit with the doctor, or want to go to the Parkade on a shopping trip. They're traveling businessmen who need rides to and from Bradley International Airport. Since Manchester isn't New York or Boston, cabbies here don't cruise for fares, though if they don't have a call they'll

sometimes scout out customers at the Manchester Parkade or the Connecticut Transit bus terminal at Manchester Green.  
NOR IS the life of a Manchester cabbie fraught with the same hazards as that of his big-city counterpart. In New York City, Sanders remembers, a cabbie had to "pick and choose" the people he wanted to ride behind him. Here, there's no need to be so selective because "people are pretty much on the up and up." Although we do get some pretty strange characters, don't get me wrong.

Strange characters... like the guy who wanted a ride to Hartford and jumped in the back seat of the cab with a dog in the trunk. The dog was out of the bushes," according to the driver. The passenger then tried to tell the driver to drive to his destination. The driver didn't buy the television, and never collected his \$13 fare.  
All part of the business, says Sanders, who laughs off the incident and tells the driver involved to be wary of the "scream" the passenger used to hulk him.

### El Salvador: war gets hotter vs. guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops opened a new front in a nationwide offensive against leftist guerrillas Friday as U.S. envoy Richard Stone worked for a peaceful end to El Salvador's 3½-year-old civil war.

Officers said the offensive heated up as Stone, President Reagan's special U.S. envoy to Central America, explored the possibility of peace talks between the Salvadoran government and the guerrillas.  
Stone met privately at the Presidential House with President Alvaro Magana, Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson and members of the government's Peace Commission, which is exploring ways to end the war.

The envoy advanced his scheduled departure from El Salvador. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he would fly to Costa Rica Friday instead of Saturday.  
Diplomatic sources here said there is a chance Stone will meet representatives of the left's political and guerrilla coalitions in Costa Rica, but the embassy spokesman said he had no knowledge of the envoy's plans.  
Peace Commission President Francisco Quinones said he would be willing to meet the guerrillas to discuss their participation in elections planned for December.

But the leftists said they would only accept dialogue "without prior conditions" and dismissed the voting as a "farce."  
Military officers said a major drive was underway in northern Chalatenango province against the guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces, which have dominated the region for three years.

The troops were backed by bombing runs from government warjets and artillery units and guerrillas expected to join the fight against anyone found guilty of wrongdoing in the case.  
"I've said we want the truth," he said. "If there is any evidence of wrongdoing we'll take whatever action should be taken at that time."

Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Brigade based in Chalatenango province were joined by forces from San Salvador's 1st Infantry Brigade and other "special battalions," officers said.  
Troops were moving toward rebel camps around the towns of Tejuila, San Ignacio, La Palma and Citala along the Troncal del Norte highway that runs between San Salvador and the Honduran border.

Travelers said the army closed the highway about 25 miles north of San Salvador and the border crossing with Honduras was closed, an indication of the seriousness of the army push.  
Travellers said the army closed the highway about 25 miles north of San Salvador and the border crossing with Honduras was closed, an indication of the seriousness of the army push.

### Reagan busy with MidEast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan huddled with his top advisers Friday on Middle East problems, the MX missile and the controversy over documents filed during the 1980 campaign.

Secretary of State George Shultz reviewed his trip to the Middle East, including fruitless attempts to convince Syria to join the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.  
Reagan also met with the presidential MX missile commission headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, and earlier in the day personally told his top aides to cooperate with investigators concerning fished campaign documents.

As he left for Camp David in the late afternoon, Reagan told reporters he would take any necessary action, including "diplomatic" against anyone found guilty of wrongdoing in the case.

### Forest fires on rampage

By United Press International

Firefighters Friday squelched several blazes in three Western states and fought giant range-land fires fed by gusting winds and scorching temperatures in three others, hoping to keep the devastation at 300,000 acres.  
Fires in Utah, Idaho and Montana raged out of control after burning 20,000 acres. A 350-acre fire in a canyon east of Farmington, 20 miles north of Salt Lake City, flared but was not considered a threat to the city, which two months ago was besieged by a mudslide that destroyed a dozen homes.  
Several other fires that blackened some 30,000 acres around the state were contained Friday.  
In Montana, about 4,500 acres were destroyed in at least five blazes. One fire, which had blackened 1,500 acres, continued to burn out of control near Chain Butte.  
Flames also raced across 87,000 acres of Idaho rangeland.  
Bureau of Land Management officials said crews in south-central Idaho were on the lines of seven fires across 30,000 acres.

west firefighters battled the fire and several other smaller blazes around Utah.  
The fire threatened to enter the small truck-stop town of Delle, near the Nevada border, but crews started a "control fire" that burned sagebrush and grass in the path of the larger blaze, slowing its movement.  
A lightning-caused fire near Snowville, on the Utah-Idaho border, raged out of control after burning 20,000 acres. A 350-acre fire in a canyon east of Farmington, 20 miles north of Salt Lake City, flared but was not considered a threat to the city, which two months ago was besieged by a mudslide that destroyed a dozen homes.  
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**INVITATION TO BID**  
Town of Manchester, Connecticut, heretofore called the Manchester, Connecticut, Alterations to Five Duplex Houses, Manchester, Connecticut.  
2. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Lawrence Associates, Architects/Engineers, P.C., Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Architect.  
3. Bids shall be directed to the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, 24 Bluefield Drive, Manchester, Connecticut 06042. Bids shall be submitted in duplicate on the Forms furnished by the Architect. Bids will be withdrawn prior to time of Bid Opening. Bids cannot be withdrawn after time of Bid Opening.  
4. Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, due and payable for a period of sixty (60) days. Upon award of the Contract for Construction, Bid security shall be returned to those who were bid for the award of a contract for the work. Failure to furnish the required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction within ten (10) days after notification.  
5. The successful Bidder, as declared by the Owner, shall furnish a Performance Bond for Labor and the Contract Sum in an amount not less than 100% of the Contract Sum.  
6. The Owner shall have the right to reject any or all Bids, and in particular to reject a Bid not accompanied by any data required by the Bidding Documents or a Bid in any way incomplete or irregular. The Owner shall have the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any Bid received.  
7. The project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the successful bidder will be required to comply with prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor and all Equal Opportunity Requirements of Federal Law.  
8. Each Bidder, by making his Bid, represents that he has visited the site and familiarized himself with the actual conditions under which the work is to be performed.  
9. The property and houses to be altered under this contract shall be held at 9:00 Tuesday, July 19, 1983 starting at 122-124 Middle St., Manchester, Ct. Failure of Bidder to attend on the day specified shall constitute a withdrawal of bid.  
10. Bidder's interest in visiting the sites and houses prior to or after the required Pre-Bid Meeting shall be made an appointment by calling Manchester Housing Authority Executive Director Carol Shanley at (603) 649-0495.  
Carol Shanley, Executive Director  
Manchester Housing Authority  
016-07

**U.S. moves vs. suspected Nazi**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department moved Friday to deport a Waterbury, Conn., man on grounds he failed to report his Nazi activities against Jews when he entered the United States in 1945.  
The government filed legal papers in U.S. Immigration Court in Hartford, Conn., seeking the deportation of Antanas Bernotas, who became a permanent U.S. resident after coming to the United States in 1949.  
The government charged Bernotas, 75, a native of Lithuania, allegedly served in the Nazi-affiliated Lithuanian Security police in and around the city of Sauliai during World War II.  
As a wartime officer of the security police, the government alleged that Bernotas participated in the arrest, confinement, forced labor and beating or killing of Jews and suspected anti-Nazi political activists.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Barry Wirth said, "But only about 150,000 acres have been destroyed. If the wind dies down and we get cooler temperatures, maybe we can save the land inside the fire's perimeter."  
Some 170 federal and U.S. Forest Service firefighters battled the fire and several other smaller blazes around Utah. The fire threatened to enter the small truck-stop town of Delle, near the Nevada border, but crews started a "control fire" that burned sagebrush and grass in the path of the larger blaze, slowing its movement. A lightning-caused fire near Snowville, on the Utah-Idaho border, raged out of control after burning 20,000 acres. A 350-acre fire in a canyon east of Farmington, 20 miles north of Salt Lake City, flared but was not considered a threat to the city, which two months ago was besieged by a mudslide that destroyed a dozen homes. Several other fires that blackened some 30,000 acres around the state were contained Friday. In Montana, about 4,500 acres were destroyed in at least five blazes. One fire, which had blackened 1,500 acres, continued to burn out of control near Chain Butte. Flames also raced across 87,000 acres of Idaho rangeland. Bureau of Land Management officials said crews in south-central Idaho were on the lines of seven fires across 30,000 acres.



Herald photos by Sacks

### Get 'em

One of the events at Manchester's Camp Kennedy Friday afternoon during the annual Cowboys and Indians' day was a tug of war between campers and members of the camp's volunteer staff, who come from area high schools including Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Bolton

High School. The kids won the event (above), dragging several staff members into the mire (top). Other events at the special education camp Friday included working on arts and crafts and a "Gold Rush." Camp Kennedy is celebrating its 20th season this summer.

# FOCUS / People

In Focus  
Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

### Three a day is OK

I read somewhere that the average human being tells three lies a day.  
I was thinking about that today when a man called me and asked me to send him tear sheets of a yet-to-be-written article.  
"Sure," I said.  
This is a lie. I have no intention of sending him tear sheets. I am much too lazy to send him tear sheets.  
I just said that to get him off the phone.  
So there goes one of my three lies for the day.

WHEN I WAS a very small girl in kindergarten, I once stood up at show-and-tell time and told the entire class that my brother had just been run over by a truck.  
This story is often told at family gatherings. There is no picture of me as a baby naked on a bear rug; this is my naked-on-a-bear rug story. You see, the lie didn't stop there. It was embellished upon when the teacher asked if my brother was "sleeping" after he'd been hit by the truck.  
Eagerly, far too eagerly, I answered yes. Even at age 5, I was hooked on medical shows. I knew exactly what she was asking.  
The teacher was my mother. She called my mother. My mother was surprised as she was to hear that her son had just been killed by a truck.  
As far as she knew, David was out in the backyard playing.  
Now, I only bring this up to say that there is a difference in the tear sheet lie and the doing-away-with-one's-relatives lie.

THE LATTER isn't a convenience lie. It is a lie told for the Big Effect. At age 5 I had a nose for the Big Story. Even if it was a big, phony story.  
Now, when it comes to the three-lies-a-day theory, it seems to me most of them are probably convenience lies.  
Unfortunately, modern life doesn't give us much opportunity to tell Big Story lies. As children, we soon learn that it's far too easy to get caught up in them and trip. However, the little lies — the convenience lies — are necessary, I think, to get us through the calendar.  
They allow us to be friends when we don't want to be enemies. "Ge, your new haircut looks terrific."  
They iron out little bumps in our financial life. "Oh, the cable bill? Didn't you get that yet? I sent it out on Monday, for goodness sake."  
And, finally, they keep us from going to war with our relatives.  
"Gosh, mom, I just love that salmon loaf of yours."

THERE ARE TIMES when all of us want very much to be lied to.  
For instance, do not ever tell the truth to a woman who has just paid \$60 for a permanent that looks like her hair just went to the electric chair.  
She will not thank you for the truth.  
And, it's not wise either to inform the man who has just invested in a set of tennis balls at a sidewalk sale that the same tennis balls are on sale at Caldor's for half what he paid.  
He will not thank you for the truth.  
I'm not sure where all this is leading, except that if you're a three-lies-a-day person, you're probably not so bad.  
Just average.

**How to get club news in Herald**  
The Herald wants your club news!  
In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see them in the paper.  
Please include a name and telephone number where we can call if there are any questions. Indicate the desired publication date.

### W.C.T.U.

### Anti-liquor group's ranks thin, but they haven't lost their fire

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, Manchester branch. A bunch of old prudes? Ax-swinging clones of Carry Nation? Deluded idealists, on a futile rampage against liquor?  
False images, say local union members. They may be old, but they're not stuffed shirts — merely advocates of clear-headed living. Ms. Nation never had anything to do with the union, they say, and besides, no one ever got anywhere with the ax-swinging approach.  
"We're a group of well-educated, well-informed women. We're not all little old ladies with shawls, sitting in rocking chairs," insists Helen Watkins, president of the Manchester W.C.T.U. "But we're not young, either," she adds, hesitating before she estimates that the average age of group members is "over 50." Mrs. Watkins herself is 83.

ONLY ABOUT 20 women today belong to the once-popular Manchester group. The group's hard-line philosophy is perhaps one reason why membership is dwindling. Members must sign a pledge of total abstinence from alcohol, illicit drugs, and tobacco — a difficult promise to keep in today's chemical-drenched society.  
Mrs. Watkins says the abstinence pledge is based on the belief that the taboo



Helen Watkins, Manchester WCTU president. She says she's an anti-boozer, but no Carry Nation — and no fussy old biddy either.



Mary Mayo, Manchester WCTU member and minister's widow. Abstaining from liquor is the "wave of the future," she says.

substances are addictive. "Once you let the bar go down, it can go to all lengths," she says.  
She admits that hers is "an unpopular stand to take." She says she wins more respect than disrespect for her attitude. Her husband, Elmore, who died seven years ago, was also an abstainer — and a politically active one. The Watkins had an active social life even though they declined booze at parties. Sensitive hosts would provide non-alcoholic drinks for the couple, a courtesy which Mrs. Watkins says is "the proper thing to do."

NOT THAT SHE'S never had a mixed drink in her life. But other WCTU members have.  
Take Mary Mayo of 185

Henry St., for instance. This 82-year-old member has never sipped a martini or guzzled a beer, at least not willingly. Blushing at the recollection, she does recall having tasted booze once when she was a child. Someone slipped her a spiked drink at a party, she says.  
"It burned my throat," she says solemnly.  
Mrs. Mayo has her own set of reasons why the union is not as strong today as it used to be.  
First among them is the lukewarm support of churches for the temperance union, and the reluctance of the clergy to preach on the evils of drink. Before he died 14 years ago, Mrs. Mayo's own husband — a Methodist minister — had no

qualms about delivering fire-and-brimstone sermons on booze, she says.  
ACCORDING TO Mrs. Mayo, the women's rights movement also hurt the temperance union: "It liberated women to be just as base as men, and get away with it."  
In hand with women's liberation, says Mrs. Mayo, came a decline in the importance of the home and family.  
"The modern woman wants fulfillment of her own personal interests — home takes second place," she says. "This would be unfortunate even for a man, but it's tragic in a woman's life."  
It is ironic, perhaps, that getting women the vote was one of the original

principles of the group when it was founded by Ohio schoolteacher Frances E. Willard in 1874. Since then, the main focus of the union, which has chapters throughout the United States and in more than 70 nations, has become the alcohol issue.  
But temperance union members aren't the only ones focusing on alcohol, Mrs. Mayo says. Our whole society does, television and magazines included.  
"You'd think the most marvelous thing a woman could do is bring a bottle of Harvey's Bristol Creme over to a man's apartment," she scowls.

Undaunted, Mrs. Mayo says temperance is "the wave of the future."  
"We will come to the point where we will have to stop the sale of alcoholic beverages," she says. The demands of modern technology make a clear mind more and more important, she says.  
Even now, unions in larger cities recruit children to the "Youth Temperance Council" and Mrs. Mayo, came a decline in the importance of the home and family.  
"The modern woman wants fulfillment of her own personal interests — home takes second place," she says. "This would be unfortunate even for a man, but it's tragic in a woman's life."  
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### Profile

**Name:** Frank J. Amara  
**Age:** 39  
**Address:** Unionville  
**Occupation:** principal, Keeney Street School  
**Marital status:** married, four children  
**Favorite restaurant:** Willie's Steak House  
**Favorite food:** American, German, Italian, Mexican, Polish and Chinese  
**Favorite beverage:** orange juice on ice  
**Hobby:** antiques  
**Sports:** basketball, jogging and bicycling  
**Roots for:** UConn basketball  
**Ideal vacation:** all-expenses-paid, two-week tour in Hawaii with my family.  
**Best way to relax:** jogging, playing with the kids, reading and carpentry  
**Preferred entertainment:** Broadway shows, live drama and musicals  
**Favorite entertainer:** Neill Diamond  
**Favorite actor and actress:** Al Pacino and Katharine Hepburn  
**Favorite song:** "You Are So Beautiful"  
**Music:** mellow folk music  
**Favorite magazine and newspaper:** Time and the Manchester Herald  
**Favorite novel:** "Chesapeake" by James Michener  
**Favorite store in Manchester:** Marlow's Department Store  
**Car:** 1981 Plymouth Horizon and 1952 MG  
**Favorite color:** red  
**Last book read:** "Shogun" by James Clavell  
**Favorite quotation:** "The greatest discovery in our generation is that human beings, by changing the inner attitudes of their minds, can change the outer aspect of their lives."  
**Put peeve:** wasted time and potential  
**Favorite show:** "Cheers"

**WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU**  
Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about town, goods and services. All free to you.  
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### Advice

## Long distance truck couple need to lighten their loads

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a long-distance truck driver. When he's home he eats constantly. He doesn't like to eat alone, so I have to eat with him. In addition to the meals I make, he brings home treats like fried chicken, ribs, pizza, etc. He loves ice cream and puts away a quart at one sitting. (I can imagine what he eats when he's on the road.)



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

In the five years we've been married, he's gained 80 pounds and I've gained 70. I never say anything about his belly, but he says plenty about mine. When he's watching TV he snacks on potato chips and drinks beer. His eating drives me to drink (Wine. More calories.) I love to dance, but he doesn't take me anywhere anymore because he's ashamed of the way I look. Now he's threatening to dump me. I'm so far gone (fat), dieting is out of the question. I dream about being thin again.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently I met an interesting professional man at a party. (I'm a woman in the same profession.) We hit it off rather well and he asked for my phone number. A few days later he called and asked me to have a "drink" with him that evening. I declined, saying I had an invitation for cocktails and dinner.

Abby, it's been years since I accepted a date for "a drink only," but I still remember how humiliated I felt, sitting in a cocktail lounge, nursing a drink, and hoping the guy would decide I was worth a dinner too.

Please give me a snappy reply to let a man know that I think "a drink only" invitation is tacky and insulting, and I'd rather not hear from him again.

**NOT THAT NEEDY**  
**DEAR NOT:** Why bother with a snappy reply? Just tell the man how you feel about "a drink only" invitations. He and you won't have to worry about hearing from him again.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am going to give your readers (if you print this) some information I paid a psychiatrist \$15,000 for — not the hours I put in on his couch.

I was a "respectable" married woman, married 18 years. I had great kids and a terrific husband — a handsome, successful businessman, admired by all who knew him. I'm sure he never cheated on me.

My problem? I cheated on him with so many men in the last 15 years. I can't count them. My idea of a great afternoon was picking up a man and going to bed with him. If you think my husband was a slouch in bed, you're wrong. He satisfied me sexually. So what did I need these other men for? I wasn't looking for sex; sex is what I gave them in return for a little warmth, intimacy, affection and a few compliments.

My husband never touched me, held my hand or kissed me unless we were having sex. He never told me I looked nice. He never gave me a compliment. He never said, "I love you." I needed it so desperately. I found strangers who provided it.

So, dear Abby, please tell husbands and wives everywhere that if their spouse is cheating on them, they aren't necessarily looking for sex. They may be starved for affection. I was. Sign me.

**HAPPILY DIVORCED IN NEWADA**  
**Getting married?** Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-owning" ceremony, get Abigail's booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abigail's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38282, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

**BEING DUMPED IN IOWA**  
**DEAR B.E.I.N.G. DUMPED:** Begin by seeing your physician for a thorough checkup. Then locate the nearest Overeater Anonymous chapter and attend a meeting. (I've attended some, and have found the group to be helpful.)

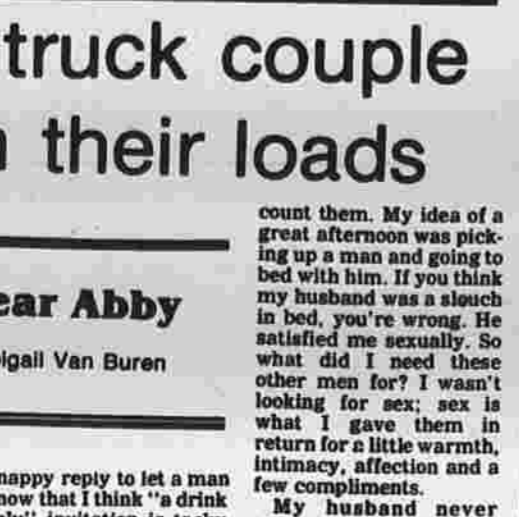
**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My mother-in-law seems to think her son is too skinny and needs to eat more meat. He is 5 feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is not skinny at all but she is overzealous. She says she needs to eat meat at least twice a day along with bread.

I don't think meat is all that important so I sometimes include it only once a day. I do use beans, cheese and fresh vegetables. If I'm surprised to be unhealthy because I don't eat a good amount of meat, why do I get sick one day of the year?

It bothers me that she doesn't think I feed her well and brings meat over every time they visit us. I plan to show her your answer.

**DEAR READER:** There are a lot of people who eat too much meat and many of them are much healthier by statistics than the general public. However, lean meat is a good food and a good source of protein. The fat in meat is not beneficial unless you want or need excess calories.

### Engagements



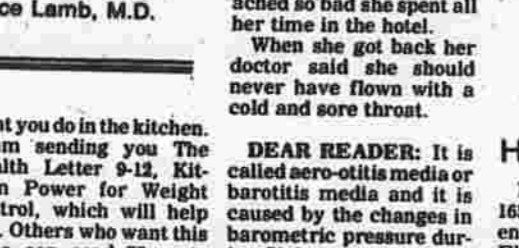
Erlinde Anna Meier

**Meier-Beliveau**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Meier of 45 Timrod Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Erlinde Anna Meier, to Mark E. Beliveau of Concord, N.H., son of Harold Beliveau of Baldwin, N.Y. and Mrs. Judy Beliveau of Tucson, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, 1979, and is an occupational therapist at Mercy Hospital Rehabilitation Unit, Springfield, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, N.H., with a Juris Doctor degree. He attended Baldwin High School, Long Island, N.Y. He is employed by Sanders and McDermott Professional Association in Hampton, N.H.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned in Concordia Lutheran Church.



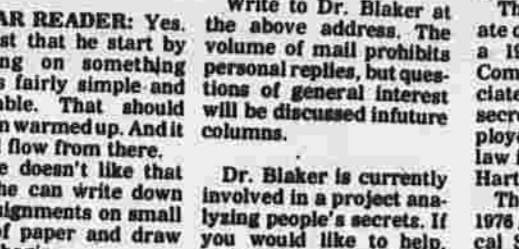
Eileen A. Grenier - Michael C. Norris

**Grenier-Norris**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenier of 79 Deepwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Louise Grenier, to Michael Charles Norris, son of Mrs. Barbara Norris of 84 Hamilton Drive and the late William Norris.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended United Tech of Springfield, Mass. She is employed by Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc. of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High and is employed by Tiremarkets of Hartford.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned at Assumption Church.



Elizabeth M. Hall

**Hall-Mizia**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie Hall, to Joseph "Brett" Mizia, son of Mrs. Regina Coope of 222 E. Middle Turnpike.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Greater Hartford Community College. She is employed by Dr. Donald S. Grossman of Manchester.

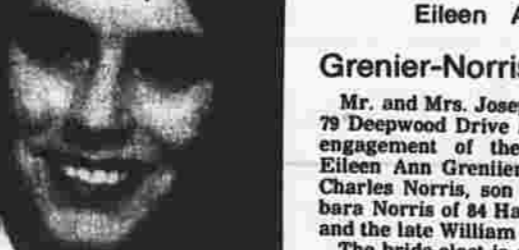


Heidi R. Hanson-Richard G. Lenhardt

**Hanson-Lenhardt**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Hanson Jr. of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi R. Hanson, to Richard G. Lenhardt, son of LeRoy Lenhardt of 23 Candlewood Drive and Doris Whiting of 148 Eldridge St. Miss Hanson is also the daughter of Beatrice Hettinger of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at Vito's Restaurant, Bolton.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed by Refectis of New Britain. A September wedding is planned.



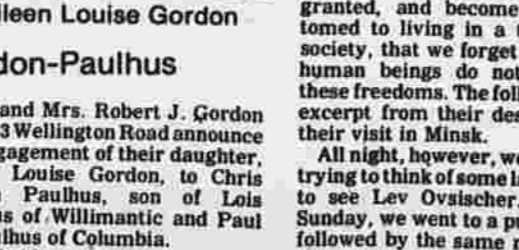
Pam Kuzdzal-Mark Caouette

**Kuzdzal-Caouette**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kuzdzal of Webster, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann Kuzdzal, to Mark Gerard Caouette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Caouette Jr. of 173 Mountain Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bartlett High School, and the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy. She is employed as a pharmacist at Framingham Union Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and New Hampshire School and New Hampshire College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in management advisory services and accounting-computer science. He is a consultant with Price Waterhouse of Hartford.

A Sept. 18 wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Church in Webster.



Eileen Louise Gordon

**Gordon-Paulhus**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gordon Jr. of 43 Wellington Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Louise Gordon, to Chris Joseph Paulhus, son of Lois Paulhus of Williamamit and Paul E. Paulhus of Columbia.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate in science degree in the legal secretary program. She is employed as a legal secretary in the law firm of DiLorenzo & Esolin of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Windham Technical School and attended Thames Valley State Technical College in Norwich and Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. He is an industrial engineer at Helikon Furniture Company of Taftville.



Mrs. Kelly J. Maher

**Maher-Intagliata**  
Deborah R. Intagliata of Pensacola, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Intagliata of Venice, Fla., formerly of 88 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester, and Kelly J. Maher of Pensacola, Fla., son of Mrs. Anne Maher of Saginaw, Mich., were married July 2 in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church in Goshen.

The Rev. Robert Morris of Pensacola, Fla., officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Evelyn DePoe of Torrington was soloist, and Paul Pagano, also of Torrington, was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Lydia Cocchia of Westogue was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Lavina Cheever of South Weymouth, Mass. Junior bridesmaids were Lisa Intagliata of Venice, Fla., sister of the bride and Kelli Killinbeck of Torrington, cousin of the bride. Jody Scharrnberg of East Hardwick, Vt., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Timothy Maher of Lansing, Mich., brother of the groom, was best man. Dr. Robert Stuart of Evanston, Ill., friend of the groom, was usher. Ron Lambert of Columbia, was ringbearer.

The reception was held at the Country Club of Torrington. The couple went on a wedding trip to Lake Buena Vista, Fla. They will make their home in Pensacola.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School, class of 1978. She is a 1982 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She is employed as office manager of the Pensacola branch of Burroughs Business Machines Corp.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Douglas MacArthur High School, Saginaw, Mich., and a 1978 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in industrial relations. He is employed as retail store manager of Computerland in Pensacola.

**Greer-Intagliata**  
Bonnie-Lee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brooks of 2445 Timrod Road, and John Greer Jr. of 77 Lyness St., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greer of South Windsor, were married July 1 at St. Clements Estate in Portland.

The Rev. Michael Stevens of South Glastonbury Congregational Church performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Rosalie Greer of Manchester, sister-in-law of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Garreau of Putnam, sister of the bride, Sharon Greer of South Windsor, sister of the groom, and Jennifer White of Putnam, niece of the bride.

Mark Greer and Kevin Greer, brothers of the groom, were best men. Jeffrey White of Putnam, nephew of the bride, was usher.

After the reception at the site of the ceremony, the couple left on a month-long tour of Europe. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University and a master's degree in special education from Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty as a file filing analyst.

### Weddings



Mrs. Glenn W. Baker

**Baker-Miller**  
Jacqueline Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Sr. of 810 Tolland Turnpike, and Glenn William Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Las Vegas, Nev., were married July 2 in St. Bridget's Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelloni officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo at the mass and Doretta O'Hara and Stanley Gladys were soloists. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Kathleen Helm, of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Helen Mary Helm of Manchester, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Barbara Belzer of Glastonbury were bridesmaids.

Bruce Baker of Florida, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Herman Helm of Manchester, Manchester, nephew of the bride, and Robert Scott Helm of East Hardwick, Vt., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Timothy Maher of Lansing, Mich., brother of the groom, was best man. Dr. Robert Stuart of Evanston, Ill., friend of the groom, was usher. Ron Lambert of Columbia, was ringbearer.

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Mrs. Richard G. Sweet

**Sweet-Lopez**  
Cindy Lou Lopez of Holland, Mass., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lillian Lopez of Wethersfield, sister-in-law of the bride and Pamela Franek of Hebron, sister of the bride. Jennifer Franek of Hebron, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Burke of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Richard Hyland of Tolland and Gary Lopez of Wethersfield, brother of the bride. Christian S. Greaves of Manchester, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

The reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall. The couple will make their home in Manchester. The groom served for four years aboard the USS Midway Aircraft Carrier. He attended Manchester Community College. The bride is a graduate of Bolton High School and also attended Manchester Community College. Both are employed at Pratt & Whitney.

**Marineau-Peracchio**  
Lisa Christine Peracchio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Peracchio of Spring Street, and Gary M. Marineau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Marineau Sr. of Carpenter Road, Coventry, were married June 4 at Blacksmith Tavern in Glastonbury.

Justice of the Peace Mary Jane Crandall officiated at the ceremony. Linda Peracchio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Raymond Tilden was best man.

The bride is a recent graduate of East Catholic High School. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed as a sales representative for Safety-Kleen Corp. of West Hartford. They will make their home in West Hartford.

**Neiswanger-Phillips**  
Deborah Ann Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Phillips of 225 Kennedy Road, and Thomas Robert Neiswanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Neiswanger of 45 Kennedy Road, were married June 4 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Maccarone of Manchester was organist and Mrs. Donna Gerrity of Tolland, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Deborah J. Epstein of Tartrville, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Morn of Rockville, sister of the bride, Nancy Phillips of Windsor, cousin of the bride, and Joan Giofriddo of Manchester, sister of the groom.

Jack Neiswanger of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Neiswanger, brother of the groom, Sean Phillips, brother of the bride, and Mark Tweed, cousin of the bride, all of Manchester.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in East Hartford.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is an underwriter at Travelers Insurance Company. The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is a senior programmer analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty.

A thought for the day: Czech author Franz Kafka said, "There are two cardinal sins from which all others spring: impatience and laziness."



Mrs. Gary M. Marineau Jr.

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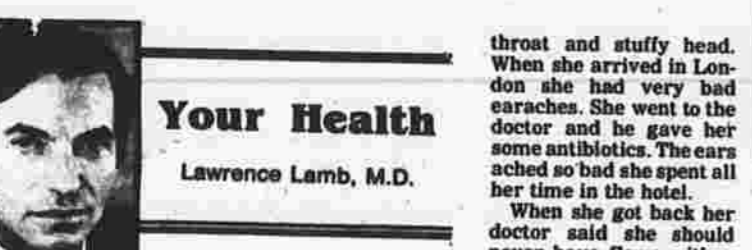
## Mother-in-law has decided son needs to gain weight

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My mother-in-law seems to think her son is too skinny and needs to eat more meat. He is 5 feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is not skinny at all but she is overzealous. She says she needs to eat meat at least twice a day along with bread.

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**DEAR READER:** There are a lot of people who eat too much meat and many of them are much healthier by statistics than the general public. However, lean meat is a good food and a good source of protein. The fat in meat is not beneficial unless you want or need excess calories.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your husband needs 56 grams of protein a day. An eight-ounce portion, raw weight of meat, poultry, fish or shellfish will provide about 56 grams of protein. A quart of fortified skim milk contains over 40 grams of protein.

Cheese is also a good source of protein. Both of you have missed a fundamental point — lean meat isn't fattening. A whole pound of lean round steak with all the visible fat removed contains only 600 calories. It is how you cook many foods that affects the calories. I mean whether you trim the fat off before cooking and what, if any, butter or other fats you add.

The key to staying lean and healthy is often in what you do in the kitchen. I am sending you the Health Letter #12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control, which will help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1031, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

It is normal for mothers to want their children to be plump but it is not always wise from a health standpoint. Keep your husband lean, not fat. And I am glad I won't be around when you show this column to your mother-in-law and the light begins.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My daughter flew to London. On the morning she left she woke up with a sore throat and stuffy head. When she arrived in London she had very bad earaches. She went to her doctor and he gave her some antibiotics. The ears ached so bad she spent all her time in the hotel.

When she got back her doctor said she had a cold and sore throat.

**DEAR READER:** It is called aero-otitis media or barotitis media and it is caused by the changes in barometric pressure during flight.

With a cold, the opening of the tube in the throat that connects to the middle ear may be obstructed. So you can't change the pressure in the middle ear chamber taking off and landing. Not being able to equalize the air pressure on both sides of the eardrum can cause mechanical injury.



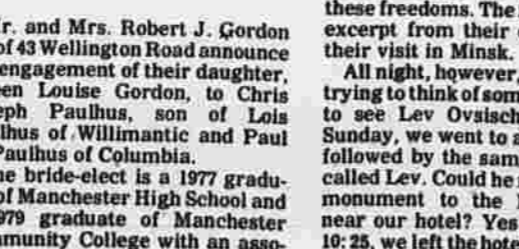
Elizabeth M. Hall

**Hall-Mizia**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie Hall, to Joseph "Brett" Mizia, son of Mrs. Regina Coope of 222 E. Middle Turnpike.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Greater Hartford Community College. She is employed by Dr. Donald S. Grossman of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Tiremarkets of Hartford.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned at Assumption Church.



Pam Kuzdzal-Mark Caouette

**Kuzdzal-Caouette**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kuzdzal of Webster, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann Kuzdzal, to Mark Gerard Caouette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Caouette Jr. of 173 Mountain Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bartlett High School, and the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy. She is employed as a pharmacist at Framingham Union Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and New Hampshire School and New Hampshire College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in management advisory services and accounting-computer science. He is a consultant with Price Waterhouse of Hartford.



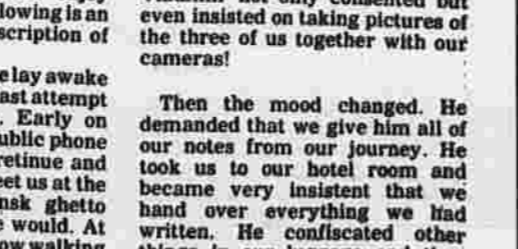
Eileen Louise Gordon

**Gordon-Paulhus**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gordon Jr. of 43 Wellington Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Louise Gordon, to Chris Joseph Paulhus, son of Lois Paulhus of Williamamit and Paul E. Paulhus of Columbia.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate in science degree in the legal secretary program. She is employed as a legal secretary in the law firm of DiLorenzo & Esolin of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Windham Technical School and attended Thames Valley State Technical College in Norwich and Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. He is an industrial engineer at Helikon Furniture Company of Taftville.

A May 5, 1984 wedding is planned.



Eileen Louise Gordon

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# MACC News Those most in need should line up first

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. By Nancy Carr, MACC executive director.

It's time to talk about cheese and butter. And to ask you to be a part of the communication network that will relay the following information to those who do not take the newspaper.

There will be cheese available on the regular monthly disbursement date: Thursday, between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. There will be no butter available, just cheese.

Let's serve those in the worst need first. We are asking those who find the cheese a helpful, but not essential supplement to their monthly food budget to come toward the end of the disbursement. Hopefully this process will enable those with the greatest need to be the first served.

And, if we run out, I'm apologizing to you ahead of time. In order to have cheese at all, we scattered around the state to see if any towns had cheese left over from their June disbursements.

VERY FORTUNATELY for us, we were able to secure 98 cases of cheese from Newington alone, and the town was willing to let us have it for the right in Manchester. Although we will have about 728 blocks of cheese — no butter. Since we have been averaging about 700 households a disbursement plus an additional 26 elderly households who have cheese delivered through the elderly outreach workers and an additional 24 handicapped who received their cheese through Meals on Wheels volunteers, (a system just established), we need to conserve our resources. Our past experience with Manchester indicates that those who can use the cheese are less fortunate are taken care of first so we are not anticipating any major problems.

Please pass this information along, so that those who cannot afford the newspaper know what is happening. We are running about 6 cheese phone calls a day. There will be an informational flyer handed out next Thursday at the cheese disbursement that will give you whatever information we have at the time. From there on we will pass information along through the newspaper.

WHAT'S COMING up next? I wish I could tell you, at this point we're not sure. The present surplus cheese and butter program has been superseded by the surplus commodities program established under the new Emergency Jobs Bill. In addition to butter and cheese — flour, cornmeal, rice, instant dried milk and honey will be charges. But there will be no service and proof of your financial circumstances, i.e., pay stubs, income tax statement, etc. Unfortunately I'm afraid many of our older people will just choose to go without before they are willing to go through all of this.

What does that mean? It means if you are living on unemployment benefits or any of the welfare assistance programs — you are eligible. It means that if you qualified for energy assistance this winter, you are eligible for surplus foods. We'll print income guidelines before registration. You will have to register in advance of the program and show your social security number and proof of your financial circumstances, i.e., pay stubs, income tax statement, etc. Unfortunately I'm afraid many of our older people will just choose to go without before they are willing to go through all of this.

CRIT IS STRUGGLING with the distribution problems caused by too little for too many. At this point in Manchester, for us that means printing they have not yet been able to develop an equitable means of proportioning. It's a thankless job and frankly no matter what they set up, someone is going to be unhappy. We're out here we are set up to continue disbursing surplus foods as soon as they are available. Center Church will continue to give up space, most of the volunteers have indicated they will stay with the program, and as soon as we know when and for whom we'll set up for action. Till then — watch the paper.

although we've been monitoring the whole process since last January.

Now we get to the section of the program that may be of most concern to you, the commodities available under the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program. In addition to making broader range of surplus foods available, the government has tightened the eligibility requirements. You must be at 150% of poverty or, if you are over 62, at 175% of poverty.

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## Interfaith Day Camp

What can I say? When the children tumbled off

the bus Tuesday morning, we had over a quarter more than we had expected. Not only did almost everyone come, (you always count on some being sick, or moved or something) but a few brought little brothers and sisters as well.

Fortunately, we have a super-plus staff. Not only does Jackie Morewicz not panic easily, but her husband Jim and sons Peter and Jase have pitched in. An Tremantano is a master at keeping the kitchen in control. The MACC churches each provide a day's meal.

THE WOMEN from Concordia were scheduled for opening day and, faced with small eager faces and large eager stomachs, responded with smiling fast multiplication of hamburgers, cheese whiz, and fresh strawberry with a dollop of whipped topping. Concordia staff always pitch in a pinch. It was, and they did.

Pat Gallagher showed up to help with Arts and Crafts and several more counselors joined us: David Fritsch, Scott Auden, Scott Gowdy, Kim Yowell and Jase Morewicz. Three teen helpers have also signed on: Bobbie and Kevin Kennedy and Rick Tramontano. And badly needed nursing help: Joanne Chlupsa and Pat Shachner. Thank you ladies, one and all.

We're out of space so thank you's next week. Just a reminder that your 18 dollars will pay for a camper for the whole week thanks to the time given by all the good people running the camp. Checks should be mailed to MACC Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester.

The annual Intercultural Council picnic is tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. at Laurel Grove at Wickham Park. Bring your family and whatever — chicken, hot dogs or hamburgers. The fire will already be started. Also bring a dish for the potluck table. Games for the whole family. Come join us.

# SPORTS Medics stay alive in Little League tourney

By Barry Peters  
Herald SportsWriter

Facing elimination, in both the game and tournament, the Medics



American Legion's Scott Baustein swings and misses at game's final pitch in Town Major Little League Tournament play at Leber Field against the Medics Friday night.

The victory advances the Medics to the next round of the double-elimination Town Major League Little League tournament against the loser of Saturday afternoon's 4 o'clock contest between Moriarty's and Boland Oil, also to be played at Leber. The loss eliminates the American Legion from tournament play.

Leftfielder David Russell was the big gun for the Medics in Friday's nailbiter. He stroked two home runs to left field, the second a solo shot off the Leber scoreboard which tied the game at 8-8 in the fourth.

After Russell's second shot, Ron Cote singled to center and came home on catcher Pat Dwyer's bloo double over second base for the winning score.

Winning pitcher Scott Altrui struggled throughout the game, but gradually got stronger in the late innings. Protecting the slim one-run lead in Legion's half of the seventh, Altrui struck out the side runners on second and third to give the Medics the game.

Both teams appeared nervous in the field at the start of the game as the Medics, batting first, brought their first four batters across the plate. Russell's two-run homer that inning scored Altrui, who had been on an error, and it seemed that the Legion would be in for a long night.

Legion players and supporters never gave up, however. Matt Ursini led off the bottom of the first with a double down the left field line and eventually scored on a bases-loaded walk to put the Legion on the board.



The Medics' Gregg Horowitz (6) arrives at first base but is out in fifth inning with Legion first baseman Roy Brodgie taking pop in time for out.

The next Medics game, which will also be a do-or-die contest for both the Medics and Saturday's winner, will be played at Leber Monday night.

## Calendar

### Flicks at Nazarene

A seven-week film series for lay people will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

Titles include "But I'm Just a Layman," "The Gift of Love," "Discover Your Gifts," "The Great Commission School," "The Possibility Sunday School," "For the Love of Pete," and "See You Sunday?"

Each evening will close with discussions of how the movie ideas may be applied to lay people and the church. Sessions are open to the public.

### More events at Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., family prayer night, film series begins.

Thursday — 11 a.m., teen bike outing.

Saturday — teen trip to Mount Tom water slide.

### Baptist Church news

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at the Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Parents Anonymous, Alcoholics Victorious, Parents Without Partners.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

### Wapping Church bike trip

Members of the Senior Fellowship at Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor, went on a youth hosting trip on Martha's Vineyard from June 19 to 28.

Members of the Senior Fellowship at Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor, went on a youth hosting trip on Martha's Vineyard from June 19 to 28. Evenings and overnights were spent at the Mather Memorial Youth Center about 60 other young people from all over the United States, Germany, and Sweden.

### Emanuel events

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Sunday — 8 a.m., worship in the sanctuary and nursery; 10:30 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall.

Monday — 1:30 p.m., C.W. program planning.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Beethoven chorus.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care for the sick; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Koinonia picnic at MacLean's.

Friday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall.

### Deadlines

Items used on this page must be submitted to the Manchester Herald no later than 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Changes in religious services must also be submitted on Tuesday no later than 9:30 a.m.

Photos which accompany news releases will be used if space permits.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN COVENTRY

# World net tour umpire Angels rout Red Sox

Fresh from a maiden trip to Wimbledon to see John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova win tennis most prestigious tournament, Pete Kasavage of Manchester is back on the circuit as a professional chair umpire and will be active in a number of pro tour matches in New England this month.

Kasavage, who starred in several spots at Manchester High before playing and winning letters in four major sports at the University of Hartford, has been a teaching pro before the major tournament season is launched in the United States.

Reading in San Bruno, Calif., Kasavage was teaching at the San Francisco Tennis Center until May when he went to Düsseldorf for the World Tennis Cup, then on to Hamburg, Munich and the French Open, Bristol (in England) and Queen's (England) before taking time off to watch the Wimbledon action.

THE SILK TOWN native was selected as a national evaluator for the United States Tennis Association and was in school over the Fourth of July weekend while receiving his Grand Prix International Certification as a chair umpire, the most important officiating assignment in any tennis tournament.

Kasavage is currently in Newport, R.I., and will then shift to Boston before heading north to North Conway, N.H., for the Volvo Classic.

The itinerary for the world traveler lists stops in Washington, D.C., Indianapolis for the U.S. Clay Courts, then Cleveland, Cincinnati, followed by the women's tourney in Mahwah, N.J., and back to the West Coast to wrap up the pro schedule in San Francisco.

"TENNIS UMPIRING HAS improved immensely in the last two years and it's a great way to earn a living if you can afford it."

"Unfortunately, there is still not much way in money to compensate for good officiating but if the tour and pressure continues to increase at its present rate, I think we will see more money for our efforts and professionalism," said Kasavage.

"The days when people officiated tennis for the sheer enjoyment of it are still with us, and I feel it always will be since it is such a challenge and way to get closer to the game."

"But, it is going to grow more difficult for non-professional people to expect to be able to officiate on the pro tours and not treat it seriously since the players are coming to expect much higher levels of experience."

"AS LONG AS people's egos don't get in the way" in this business, there will always be sports available for good officials. I know that you saw a lot of politics in basketball when you were officiating but I think you'll agree that the good ones always managed to get their assignments regardless," he added.

## Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

### Series popular

The popular series of old sports teams in Manchester is the featured title "Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene" has received much attention from readers of the Herald.

It's important that correct identification be given in the prints, full names a must, and facts important. All prints are returnable following publication.

SEVERAL PHOTOS HAVE been received and printed with some of the players wrongly identified and team achievements not correct, such as the recent City football team laying claim to the New England title.

The local team was the Merchants that boasted the first home run in Fenway Park by Fred Lugenbecker in 1871.

Keep those sports photos of local teams coming in to Len Auster at the sports desk. All are greatly welcomed.

### End of the line

Gary Kinel, former East Catholic High and Eastern Connecticut State University baseball star, is back coaching and teaching at Griswold High in Killingly. Kinel handles both the boys' varsity baseball and basketball teams. He spent a year at Nazareth Catholic before returning to Griswold where he has turned out several crackerjack teams...

Charlie Duggan, winner of the 1960 Five Mile qualified for the Boston Marathon in New York this week. Duggan, who also won the 12-mile run in the MCC Relays in 1979, qualified for New York by winning the Pepsi 10-K in Tampa where he makes his home as a teacher and track high school coach in Tampa. Lori Veal, former Manchester High and University of Pennsylvania athlete, has been winning regularly in women's distance races in Indianapolis where she now makes her home and is employed. Bill Lauer, long-time tennis player out of the Neptic Tennis Club, will pull up the state at the end of the month and move to his home on Cape Cod. Mike Crispino, local man who is the new sports director at Channel 30, is already making waves as the area's most knowledgeable TV sportscaster. All the former East Catholic athletes needed was a break...Have a nice weekend.

## Religious services

### Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Rev. Richard H. Tolson, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10 a.m., church school for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery care provided.

### Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Cedar Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10 a.m., church school for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery care provided.

### Manchester

Gospel Hall, Center Street, 11:45 a.m., breaking bread; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10 a.m., church school for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery care provided.

### Coventry

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 4A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. Kent Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., fellowship; 11 a.m., forum.

### Coventry

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10 a.m., church school for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery care provided.

### Manchester

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10 a.m., church school for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery care provided.

### Manchester

St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston, Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar. Sunday morning services at 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by fellowship in the parish hall; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m., morning prayer; Wednesday, 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Road of the Green, Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, interim minister. 9:30 a.m., worship service; church school, 10:45 a.m.; fellowship, 11 a.m.; forum.

### Coventry

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 4A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. Kent Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., fellowship; 11 a.m., forum.

### Grade 4 continuing during the service

10:30 a.m., Men's prayer service (Friday).

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 50 Wood Street

Worship services at 10:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., priesthood and relief society.

### St. James Church, 966 Main St.

Rev. Francis Kruczkowski, Rev. Robert Burdick, Rev. Richard A. LeMore, team minister. Rev. Stephen E. Farwig, interim pastor.

### Trinity Covenant Church, 202 Rockwood St.

Rev. Norman Swenson, 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall.

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Streets

Rev. Stephen K. Johnston, rector; Rev. Frederick P. Moser, associate rector. Summer schedule: Sunday, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

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### Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon

Phone 648-5200

**Worship This Summer at Center Congregational Church**

Main & Center Sts. Manchester

**8 A.M. "EARLY BIRD" WORSHIP SERVICE**

**8:45 A.M. ENJOY BREAKFAST AT NOMINAL COST**

**10 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROVIDED**

Ministers: NEWELL CURTIS  
MICHAEL THORNTON  
ROBERT BILLS

**"The Church at the Center"**

# Astros' Ryan tames Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nolan Ryan struck out 12 to raise his career total to 3,573, again passing Steve Carlton for first place on the all-time list, and Bill Doran's two-run homer kept a five-run lead in the eighth inning.

Ryan, 41, worked eight innings despite allowing a two-run single to Al Oliver in the ninth. In the eighth, Bedrosian escaped a bases-loaded, none-out jam by striking out Tim Lincecum, getting Warren Cromartie on a pop and retiring Terry Crowley on a liner to center.

Chris Lea, 6-5, took the loss. Red's 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Craig McMurtry, 9-5, worked seven innings, with Steve Bedrosian picking up his 11th save before being relieved by Bill Dwyer in the ninth. In the eighth, Bedrosian escaped a bases-loaded, none-out jam by striking out Tim Lincecum, getting Warren Cromartie on a pop and retiring Terry Crowley on a liner to center.

Mike Torrez, 5-9, started for New York and lasted on two-thirds of an inning, giving up six hits and five runs.

## Juniors fall

Angel Escobrano tossed a three-hitter to lead Herb's to a 5-2 victory over Manchester Junior Legion in a JC-Courant League Senior Division contest at Eagle Field Friday night.

Manchester got both of its runs in the fourth with the help of five bases on balls and a groundout RBI by Chris Matya. The defeat drops Manchester to 9-6 in the league and 5-8 overall.

The Legion's next game will be at Eagle Field Monday night against league rival Sacred Heart.

# NHL gets offer for Blues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — California businessman Harry Ornest said Friday he will offer to buy the St. Louis Blues for the bargain basement price of \$3 million plus a promissory note of an undisclosed amount.

Ornest, who plans to keep the team in St. Louis, said he would make the offer to the National Hockey League at its Board of Governors meeting July 21 in Chicago.

At that time, Ornest said he would have \$6 million in cash, but \$3 million of that figure is operating expenses put up by a group of 10 St. Louis investors. The NHL has said any offer must include operating capital.

Ornest is a very confident this is going to be a success, and the half-century that the St. Louis Blues enjoyed in the 1970s will return in 1983, he said. Ornest, the National Hockey League has expressed from day one that it wanted to keep the hockey club in St. Louis.

Ornest, 59, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was the principal owner of the team when the Blues play their home games.

Ornest said he was negotiating with Ralston Purina for a lease on the Checkerdome, the aging arena where the Blues play their home games.

"There's a note on top that, but I'm not at liberty to discuss the amount," said Ornest.

"Who told you that?" said Ornest. "If you give the sports fans of St. Louis their money's worth, they're going to flock to the games."

Harry Ornest makes overture





Notices

Lost/Found 01
FIFTY DOLLAR REWARD for return of yellow, tiger, tom, cat...
ONE YEAR OLD MALE BEAGLE with white belly and paws...

PERSONALS 02
UNMARRIED? LOOKING FOR A COMPANION? TIRED OF SINGLE BARS? The intelligent alternative is Single's Communication Network...

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
MAIL ROOM-Year round starting position for personal to sort and deliver mail in downtown Hartford office...

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK (Mature) for sales in the vicinity of Liskey Beach in Coventry...

INSURANCE AGENCY personal lines department needs a part time experienced individual for auto and homeowners...

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED. Rockville, Conn. Call Jeanne at 647-9946.

SECRETARY FOR Data Processing Department on Founders Plaza. Various duties include typing, filing, and phones...

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present...

Help Wanted

ORDER ENTRY CLERK Marketing Department We have an immediate need for an Order Entry Clerk...

SECRETARY/MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK Full time, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Excellent typing skills...

CON CONSULTANT Technical Consultant to provide management and fundraising training to Greater Hartford area...

EXPERIENCED COOK-Full and part time positions. Apply at Blackford's in Vernon, 871-0821.

CLEANING WOMAN NEEDED-Experience necessary. Part time mornings or evenings for home and office cleaning...

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY seeks part time staff person to handle home owners, and fire insurance processing...

SECRETARY with excellent shorthand and typing skills needed for diversified duties in a small, very busy office...

CARPENTER HELP NEEDED-Sign work. Carpentry required. Call 649-8152.

Homes for Sale

OPEN HOUSE Sat. July 9th (Today from 2 to 4)
FOUR ROOMS SECOND FLOOR. Appliances: heat, oil, hot water, no pets. Security. Lease. \$385. 649-3340.

37 CONSTANCE DR. MANCHESTER Super immaculate 3 Bedroom Ranch which features large fireplace living room, dining area, eat-in-kitchen...

Rooms for Rent 41
R O M F O R RENT-2 bedrooms, full bath, air conditioning, kitchen privileges...

WILLIAMANTIC-Attractive Two Family in convenient location. Easy commute by car or bus to Hartford and vicinity...

VERNON - Two to choose from. Immaculate 1 1/2 room brick condo. Walk to wall, brick washer, disposal, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator...

MT. SNOW LAND SALE 8.9 ACRES \$6,900 13 ACRES \$9,800 19 ACRES \$16,900 39 ACRES \$39,900

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 12 to 3 135 McKee Street Manchester A MUST TO SEE! This lovely home has been freshly painted, inside and newly finished hardwood floors...

Rooms for Rent 41
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. \$50.00 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 646-2000.

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VERNON - Two to choose from. Immaculate 1 1/2 room brick condo. Walk to wall, brick washer, disposal, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator...

MT. SNOW LAND SALE 8.9 ACRES \$6,900 13 ACRES \$9,800 19 ACRES \$16,900 39 ACRES \$39,900

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AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT looking for a summer work. Lawn mowing, painting, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Jeff anytime, 647-9913.

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WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS. House painting, painting or wood work. Have own transportation. Call 647-0329 or 646-0016.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING-Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References available. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4641.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007" thick, 23 X 28 1/2. 50¢ per sheet. Call 649-2071.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM-5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, gravel, 649-5504.

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FARRAND REMODELING-Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, all types of remodeling and alterations. Free estimates. Telephone 643-6017.

SWIMMING POOL ACCESSORIES-Hose, Leaf Vacuum, Floats and Chlorine. 646-8332.

FOR SALE-ATARI 2600 and six cartridges \$60. 19" Magnovox Black & White TV \$35. Kitchen set \$55. Call 649-3850 after 5pm.

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Hand Lawn Mower, good condition, \$15. Hair dryer, beauty salon type, excellent for hand-cropped people. No. Portable crib, \$10. 643-6658.

SWIMMING POOL ACCESSORIES-Hose, Leaf Vacuum, Floats and Chlorine. 646-8332.

FOR SALE-ATARI 2600 and six cartridges \$60. 19" Magnovox Black & White TV \$35. Kitchen set \$55. Call 649-3850 after 5pm.

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1981 DATSUN 200 SX-5 speed. Fuel injection. Notch back. Sun roof. New tires. 32,000 miles. \$5800. 643-6798 vor 649-5991.

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FOR SALE-ATARI 2600 and six cartridges \$60. 19" Magnovox Black & White TV \$35. Kitchen set \$55. Call 649-3850 after 5pm.

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# BUSINESS

## For blind students, machine help is on the way

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Modern technology appears ready to put blind students on the same footing as their sighted peers in the classroom, though few schools can afford it as yet.

The computer age has produced machines with which blind students can type and edit their homework in Braille, then print it out on a regular typewriter for the teachers' correction. Instructors can type classroom handouts and have them duplicated in both print and Braille. Machines can read magazine articles and books in a realistic, if artificial, voice.

"Till recently blind people didn't have access to a lot of information without help from readers," says Michael Huckaby, a blind computer salesman. "The technology has come around. I wish I'd had that access when I was in school."

Most students still don't have that access, because the equipment is too expensive for school systems which generally have only a handful of blind students already equipped. "We don't have any of that exotic equipment," said Lester Barad, who directs programs for the visually handicapped in the New York public schools. "Just because a Cadillac exists doesn't mean you can't use a handcart to do your shopping."

THERE ARE NOT enough blind customers in the country to bring down costs of the equipment, either. Some advocates of the new technology are hoping the business community will step in to help, and donate the systems to schools.

A few companies have already complied. Xerox has made a \$6 million gift of 200 Kurzweil reading machines to colleges and universities. The \$30,000 machine, manufactured by a Xerox subsidiary, reads printed material placed on its screen in an artificial voice.

The donations, prompted by Xerox President David Keam's experience as head of a national council on the handicapped, will make the Kurzweil machines accessible to an estimated 4,000 of the 6,000 currently enrolled U.S. college students with severe visual impairment," said a spokesman for the company.

Blind students in most secondary and elementary schools still rely on volunteer readers, professional aides who translate the Braille assignments into print, and special services that transcribe printed books into Braille.

That system is not ideal, many experts say, since students are not really expected to compete equally with their sighted peers. "If a blind student doesn't know he has to turn in a paper at the same time as everyone else, how's he going to perform if he gets a job with Xerox or IBM?" said Larry Gardner, a Columbia University professor who is teaching a course this summer on the new technology for the blind.

Older blind students often type their papers on standard typewriters. But since the professor knows his pupil can't see what he typed, he cannot tell if an error in spelling is "really an error or a typo," Gardner added.

SPELLING IS a nearly universal problem for the blind. The Braille form most commonly used for reading and writing is called Braille with contractions. The word "would" for instance, is spelled "w'd."

The regular teacher may miss the fact that her blind student cannot spell many common words if his homework is being translated from Braille to print by an intermediary, Gardner said. "With a computer, the teacher can see exactly what the blind student is doing. The teacher is going to learn how they spell," he said.

Gardner, who is visually handicapped, reads and writes in both regular print and Braille, and says the ability to edit Braille on the new machines is "liberating, it really is. I can't overemphasize what an advantage it is."

Huckaby sells computer products for the visually impaired such as Braille, one of several "paperless Braille" systems that function like word processors. Instead of a screen, the Braille uses a strip of pins that pop up and down to form the Braille characters.

With the machines, the students can take notes, store them in cassettes, write their papers, edit them on the machine, then print



Columbia University professor Larry Gardner, who is visually handicapped, "reads" a book with a machine.

ters Inc. have been trying to persuade corporations to donate the equipment to public schools.

"Our goal is one system in each state by fall," he said. "The school systems are thrilled as long as somebody else is paying for it."

The sort of system Huckaby is describing might include a machine like the Braille, two printers — one for Braille and one for standard type — and a typewriter to allow sighted persons to enter information in Braille.

The price tag for outfitting one school might be \$30-40,000, said Huckaby, who has not found any volunteer corporations so far.

Gardner also is hoping for donations, in order to start a research center on the new technology for the blind at Columbia Teachers College.

Thanks to the new technology, blind workers can hold down jobs as computer programmers, telephone operators, reservations clerks and a host of other areas. But unless blind students can learn to use computers along with their sighted peers, Gardner said, they will be competing with another disadvantage.

"I think these aids are essential for visually impaired if they're going to compete in a professional world," he said.

But some school systems doubt there are enough blind students to justify the expense. "The big problem is that the need is small," said Barad. "All these things are so terribly expensive and the costs don't drop with the passage of time."

Most of the nation's 14 million citizen with severe visual problems are elderly. There are about 32,000 legally blind children in kindergarten through 12th grade, according to the American Printing House for the Blind, and not all of them are Braille users.

Barad estimates that among New York City's nearly one million public school students, only about 30 or 40 would be able to make use of the new Braille-based technology.

Huckaby, who admits he would be happy to sell some of the computers he represents to businessmen willing to donate them to schools, believes that the equipment would be a good investment, even though handicapped children

something like Braille is available and if everyone concerned is familiar with the use of the system, the blind kids have to be expected to do every bit as well as the others, and not have excuses like 'My reader didn't show up, or 'I couldn't get it transcribed in time.'"

HUCKABY AND some friends, under the name Specialized Com-

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New drunk driving bill: Strengths and weaknesses ... page 3

Red Sox trial under way as judge rejects a motion ... page 14

Increase low in car costs ... page 10

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, July 11, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Bridge war quiet today

GREENWICH (UPI) — Highway crews returned to work today in a residential area where 100 angry residents tried earlier to stop construction of highway ramps for trucks detoured around the Mianus Bridge collapse.

The confrontation Sunday was the latest episode in a border war between Connecticut and New York, which has threatened to sue Connecticut unless the heavy truck traffic burden is shared equally.

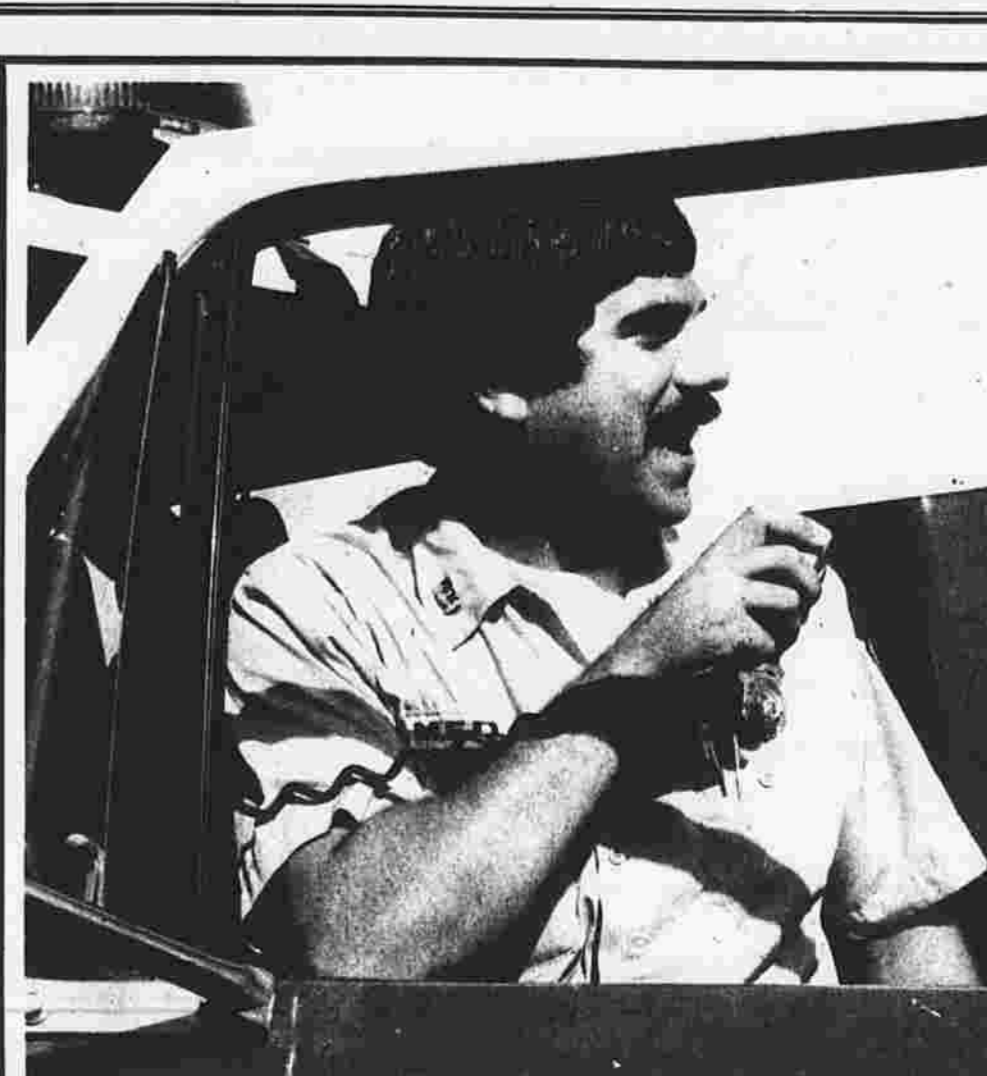
State transportation crews today worked to clear the brush for the highway ramps and planned to break ground by tonight for the ramps that will run down from the Connecticut Turnpike 1 mile from the collapsed June 28, hurling two trucks and two cars into the river, killing three people and injuring three others.

State officials said the temporary ramps would take trucks off the highway and onto a temporary road in Connecticut and end the need for a detour through the tiny border community of Port Chester, N.Y.

The protesters Sunday blocked crews from clearing the land in the affluent Cos Cob section of Greenwich, 30 miles from New York City, and vowed to show up again today.

However, the residents, angry they were not told of the new ramps and fearing they would become permanent, said they plan to meet with Greenwich and transportation officials to plan their next move.

State officials said the ramps would remain in use about a year or until the Mianus River bridge



Medics on line  
Paramedics Michael J. Mason (left) and Jim P. Brown (checking equipment below) were on duty as an advanced life support team arrived this morning for the official start of Manchester's 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program. EMS Coordinator James Clark (left, below left) was also at Town Fire Headquarters, ready to supervise when the team received a call. Today marked the long-awaited beginning of the program, which has taken about two years of preparatory work. Clark is staying at the firehouse during the teams' field internship program. Last week the teams worked on familiarizing themselves with the Manchester area. The teams, which do not transport patients, work under the direction of Dr. Robert Butterfield, director of the hospital emergency room.

## Powers denies any corruption

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur E. Powers today denied any involvement in alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation and in the award of no-bid DOT contracts.

Powers, testifying before the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee on the first of two days of hearings, instead painted himself as a victim of some "bureaucratic backstabbing" as DOT commissioner.

"I am convinced that the system is not now corrupt nor was it corrupt when I was commissioner," said Powers, arrested in April 1982 on charges stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT.

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, originally was accused of receiving a bribe, perjury and violating state ethics codes, but pleaded guilty earlier this year to two counts of second-degree hindering prosecution.

He pointed out to the program review committee that the two charges to which he pleaded guilty were not based directly on his activities as commissioner but rather centered on conduct after he resigned from the DOT in October 1981.

The program review committee is looking into DOT operations in light of a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the department, which resulted in Powers' arrest and several others.



## Carter aides suspect tampering

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House subcommittee probing possible campaign espionage by aides to Ronald Reagan said today he has asked the Hoover Institution for copies of the files and to keep the originals intact. He said he felt his request was "just good policy."

Some former Carter aides privately have expressed suspicions that Reagan's staff might be tampering with the files and Alibosta said, "Reagan still has his people out there overseeing the whole operation."

Alibosta said he plans to send staff investigators to the museum in the next day or two. He said if the Hoover Institution for some reason declines his request for congressional review of the files, the panel would consider issuing a subpoena.

His Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on human resources has three staff members, leaving it scrambling to carry on the spreading probe of presidential campaign practices. However, Alibosta said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., whose Energy and Commerce subcommittee spearheaded

## Panel wants Reagan files

"To the best of my recollection, it (the briefing book) must have been in the offices of Dick Allen and I shared, which means in all likelihood that he was aware of it," Van Cleave said.

"I didn't find it very interesting or very useful," Van Cleave said. He asserted that any national security material that might have filled out of the Carter White House probably was "available to any diligent student in the unclassified (public) record."

He minimized the value of material from the National Security Council daily briefings, saying the data is only "top secret at the time, within 30, 60, or 90 days — perhaps seven days — becomes public."

More questions were raised Sunday when it was reported that a volunteer in Reagan's campaign, who provided top election officials with information he said came from a White House mole, may have overstated the situation.

A source familiar with the story of how volunteer Dan Jones denied ever seeing the briefing book.

## Business In Brief

### Yardney gets contracts

STONINGTON — Yardney Corp. has received three contracts totaling \$2 million to build zinc primary batteries for military weapons systems.

Stanley K. Weisberg, Yardney president, said the company received a contract from Texas Instruments Inc., primary contractor to the Navy for the High Speed Anti-Radiation missile, a tactical missile designed to destroy enemy radar air defense systems.

The second contract, received from Raytheon Co.'s Missile Systems division, calls for Yardney to provide batteries for the Army's new Patriot missile, a ground-launched air defense weapon.

The third contract calls for Yardney to supply batteries to Rockwell International for the Air Force's GBU-15, a TV or infrared-guided weapon adapted for such aircraft as the F-4, F-15 and F-18.

### Wine company switches

FARMINGTON — Heublein Inc.'s wine and spirits division has announced an agreement to acquire some of its California wine facilities by the Allied Grape Growers, a California agricultural cooperative.

Heublein officials said Tuesday the acquisition would include wineries located at Asti, Escalon, Lodi and Reedley. Brands to be acquired by Allied include Colony, Italian Swiss Colony, Petri, Lejon, Jacques Bonet, G & D and Annie Green Springs.

### Abrams is new chief

EAST HARTFORD — Bernard Abrams, founder of Three D Departments Inc. and its president since 1968, has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the firm.

## New terminals are catering to companies

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the newer luxury businesses in the United States that seems likely to grow is the corporate "reliever" airport terminal which takes substantial traffic off the major air terminals that serve the general public and the big airlines.

Such a terminal caters to the private planes of big corporations and provides a country club atmosphere and business conference center for executives and lodging and recreation facilities for the corporate brasshats and their pilots.

There are 26 corporate reliever airports in the country now and more will be opened this year and in 1984. Some of the luxury facilities at these fields represent investments of \$3 million to \$8 million.

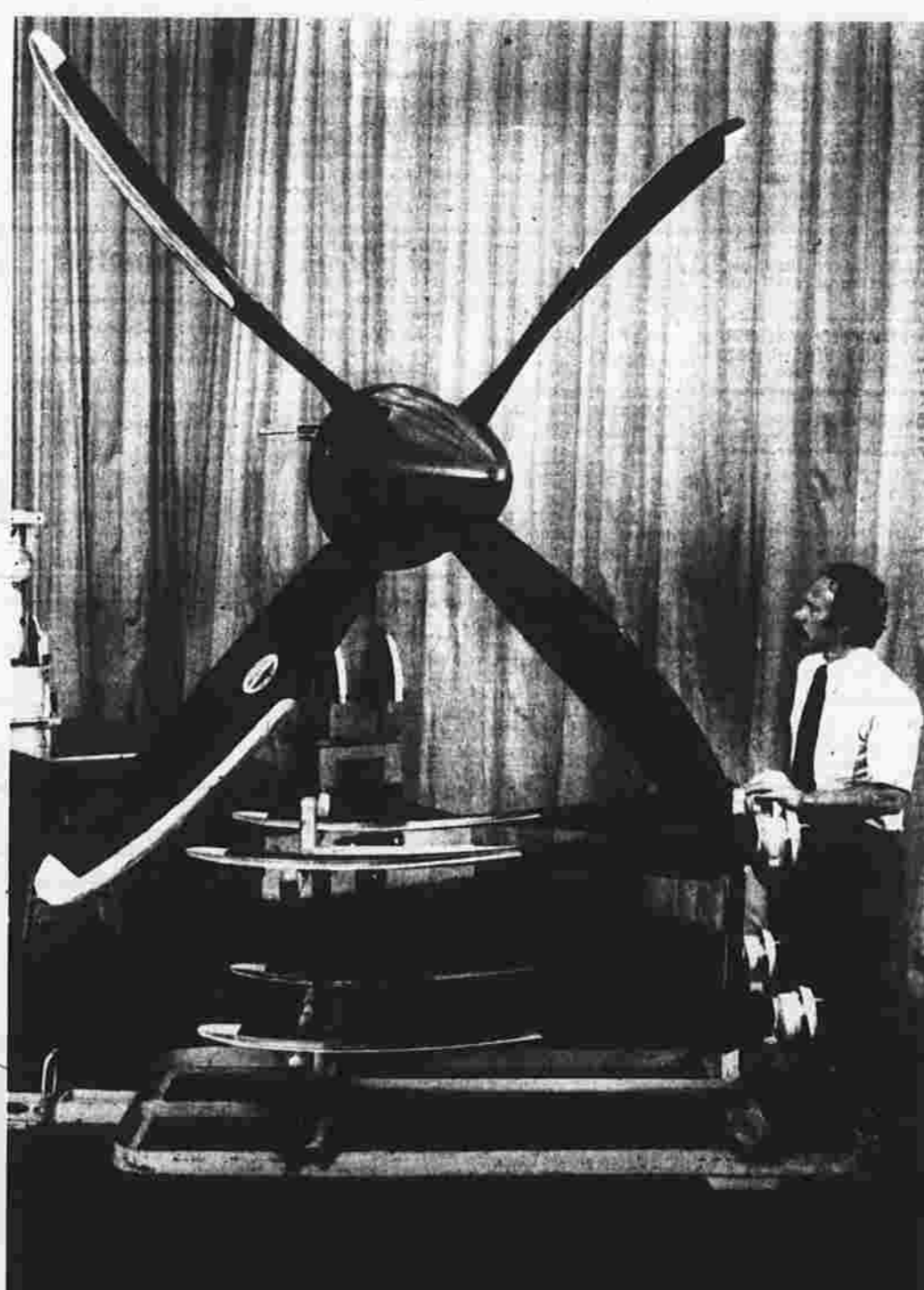
The three busiest are at Van Nuys, Calif., Opa Locka, Fla., and Teterboro, N.J. Each of these also serves a lot of private and commercial planes but not airlines.

Teterboro is interesting, not only because it has four separate corporate luxury terminals, but because it is one of the oldest airports in the country and has a colorful history. Such famous barnstorming fliers as Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew out of Teterboro. It played a leading part in the development of military planes in World War II and for some years was the most active cargo airport in the country.

But all businesses change and today Teterboro, which is owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and is operated by a division of Pan American World Airways, concentrates on serving big corporate planes, private planes and flying schools.

Airport manager Phil Engle says Teterboro's best business now is serving the kind of executive who spends more time in his company plane than behind his desk. Of the 15 corporate jets licensed in New Jersey 10 are based at Teterboro's business.

The four corporate terminals at Teterboro are operated by Atlantic Aviation, Astro Services, Falcon Jet and a franchised Exxon Aviat operated by Teterboro Aircraft Service.



Light and brand new  
An employee stands next to the newest propeller made by the Windsor-based Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. The first group of the model 14RF propellers has been delivered to an aircraft manufacturer in Brazil. This propeller also has been delivered to CASA old Spain and P.T. Nurtanio of Indonesia for their CN 235 aircraft. The propellers are supposed to be lighter weight and more fuel efficient than previous models.

Inside Today  
20 pages, 2 sections

- Advice ..... 15
- Business ..... 20
- Classified ..... 16-19
- Community ..... 15
- Entertainment ..... 15
- Letters ..... 2
- Focus ..... 15-17
- Obituaries ..... 10
- Opinion ..... 2
- People ..... 2
- Sports ..... 11-14
- Television ..... 4
- Weather ..... 2