

# summer

# REAL ESTATE

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**Congressmen in hiding as sex scandal brews**  
... page 2

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# Manchester Herald

Partly sunny and less humid — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, July 16, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Bridge repair funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved the spending of \$21 million for repairs and other expenses related to the collapse of the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike.

In Connecticut Friday:  
—More questions were raised about the September 1982 inspection report on the Mianus River bridge.  
—David Pac, 27, of Warner Robins, Ga., and his wife, Helen, 23, who were injured in the bridge collapse, were released Friday from Greenwich Hospital. The hospital declined to release any additional information about the couple.  
—The bridge money approved by the Senate was included in an amendment by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to the \$10.9 billion appropriation bill for the Transportation Department.  
—The complete bill, passed 86-5, was sent to a conference with the House-passed measure, which totaled \$11.2 billion. The House bill contains no similar provision, but a Weicker aide said no problems were expected in conference.  
—The money outlined in Weicker's amendment was from a transportation emergency relief fund and included no new revenues.  
—Of the total, \$20 million would go to the state of Connecticut for repairs to the bridge, while \$1 million would be divided between Greenwich, Conn., and Port Chester, N.Y., for repairs of local roads and other expenses such as police overtime related to the bridge collapse.  
—A 100-foot section of the span collapsed June 28, killing three people and injuring three others.  
—Officials of both states have been at odds over the traffic rerouting caused by the bridge collapse. New York officials have argued the heavy truck traffic sent through Port Chester was hurting businesses there and putting strains on the community's finances.  
—Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill had asked the federal government for aid, but federal Transportation Department officials had said congressional mandates prevented them from providing money for a toll road.  
—"The executive branch has had its hands tied," said Weicker in a statement. "Thus it is up to the legislative branch."  
—In a related development, the September 1982 inspection report declaring the bridge safe appears to show a rating change from poor to fair condition in a key category involving bridge bearing devices with a long history of serious problems, the Journal-Courier of New Haven said Friday.  
—Failure of such devices as early as 1965 on the Mianus bridge caused "extensive and expensive damage," a 1970 report stated. The report said the problem at one point was "threatening to dump the span."  
—A 1970 order to replace another type of bearing device on the Mianus bridge was delayed for nearly three years because "the assignment slipped through the cracks," one state Department of Transportation told the Journal-Courier.  
—The newspaper said attempts to determine who made the apparent rating change, when it was made and why, have been stymied by DOT officials, who have placed a temporary gag order on the two men who made the September inspection.



## Rockin' air

Imitating a rock group without actually playing instruments made this group the winning air band in a Friday competition at the Buckley School playground. John Wynn, top right, air-played drums, while Scott Marcantonio acted as lead singer. Rob Grasis, center below, and A.J. Marcantonio acted as guitarists without guitars. They "aired" music by Def Leppard, a nationally popular rock group. An "air band" doesn't actually play music — rather, it mimics the actions of musicians by playing their guitars, drums, and other instruments in the "air."

Herald photos by Tarquinio

## Reagan used Carter book, analyst says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an analysis of Ronald Reagan's performance in his crucial 1980 debate with President Carter, a political consultant found "inescapable" the conclusion that Reagan aides used leaked or stolen Carter material to prepare him, it was disclosed Friday.

"There are too many places where the Reagan campaign guesses which one of all possible defenses or attacks will actually be used," Samuel Popkin wrote in a memo accompanying his eight-page analysis, made available to United Press International.

In San Francisco, Carter told the World Affairs Council the "purloined debate materials" revealed so far "were the most politically sensitive documents we had. They encompassed the essence of our political campaign."

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**Inside Today**  
20 pages, 2 sections

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## GOP still interviewing candidates

Things got clearer on the Manchester political scene this week as former Board of Education member Eleanor Coltman appeared to have wrapped up the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by town Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt, while the GOP continued interviewing potential candidates for the Board of Education.

The nominating committee for the Democratic Party has not met and will not meet unless another candidate in addition to Mrs. Coltman comes forward to run for the Board of Directors, knowledgeable Democrats say. Mrs. Coltman, who served on the Board of Education for about 10 years, is currently chairman of the Commission on Cheney Hall.

Meanwhile, the Republican Town Committee is drafting candidates for the positions of constable and selectman and has interviewed a third potential candidate for the Board of Education. Mary Sears, a former adult member of the Commission on Children and Youth, was interviewed by the Republicans, GOP Chairman Curtis M. Smith said Friday.

The Democrats were to have met Wednesday night to interview Mrs. Coltman, who seeks to fill the spot on the ticket opened up when Kleinschmidt unexpectedly decided not to run for reelection.

But Anthony Pietrantonio, committee chairman, canceled the meeting after polling the members and finding unanimous support for the candidacy of Mrs. Coltman, a veteran party member.

Although there were earlier indications that there might be at least one other candidate for the post, none came forward at the committee's invitation.

The committee must make its report at the Aug. 3 meeting of the Democratic Town Committee. As matters now stand, the recommendation will support Mrs. Coltman and the five Democratic incumbents. Pietrantonio said he will still call a meeting of the committee if there are other candidates to be screened.

In the meantime, the Republican Town Committee interviewed a third potential candidate for the Board of Education — Mary Sears, a former adult member of the Commission on Children and Youth — GOP town chairman Curtis M. Smith said Friday.

Smith said the town committee has also drafted potential candidates for the offices of constable and selectman. Both are from politically and socially prominent Manchester families.

He confirmed speculation that one of those candidates is Martin Shea, son of former Republican Town Chairman John F. Shea. He wouldn't reveal the other name for publication, but said both would announce their candidacy at a press conference next week.

Mrs. Sears joins incumbent Dr. H. John Malone; Gloria DellaPera, a former member of the Board of Directors, and Geoffrey Naab, a lawyer and member of the Human Rights Commission, as possible contenders on the Republican Board of Education slate.

Four Republicans will challenge four Democrats for six three-year terms on the school board in November's election. Three of the terms will start this November; the other three will start in November 1984.

The Democratic Board of Education contenders, expected to win easy endorsement from the town committee, are all incumbents: board chairman Leonard E. Seader, secretary Peter A. Crombie, Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer. Another candidate, Michael E. Fohl, has vowed to fight for the Democratic nomination in a September primary.

Smith said the GOP town committee approached Shea and the other unnamed candidate in an effort to give "a second generation" of Republicans a start on the political road.

The primary duty of selectmen is to register voters, while constables are empowered to serve warrants. "They're not positions of power per se, but they're visible. They can be a great addition to the party," Smith said.

# Peopletalk

## Skunked again

John Matar of Chicago thought it stunk last year when his brother gave him 45 goats for his birthday. This year he got 100 skunks. The bachelor brothers have been exchanging unique birthday gifts — and trying to outdo each other — for nine years. Gifts have included an elephant, a 4,000-pound pet rock and 8,000 pounds of manure. Sam Matar, 36, of Carmel, Calif., sent the skunks to his 54-year-old brother John on Thursday.



## A 'daring' diversion

Experts at the University of California, famed as a center of research, report they have cracked one of their toughest projects. It took four days before the team leader reported that Daphne, a scantily clad blonde of the Marilyn Monroe mold, had been rescued in the conquest of the newly created laser video game, "Dragon's Lair."

"There's the dude who did it," an admirer said, pointing to Michael Yaki, 22, a police officer and graduate headed for Yale Law School this fall. "This is what a degree at UC Berkeley gets me," said Yaki, preparing to plug another 50 cents into the machine.

The game features full-colored animation instead of the usual computer graphics and the player creates his own Disney-like scene on the screen.

The object is to bring the fearless knight, Dirk the Daring, into the inner chamber to rescue fair Daphne from the dragon. The sounds also are much more realistic than the "plinks" and "binks" of first-generation video games.

"It's role-playing at its finest form," said Yaki. Video game makers hope that the new animated laser games will rekindle the interest in video games that both players and economists report has diminished somewhat in recent months.

## Prayer was no excuse

A man who first claimed prayer swelled his bank account by millions, didn't convince a court that prayer was the key to his sudden wealth. Instead, Stanton Powers, 40, of Santa Cruz, Calif., was convicted Thursday of grand theft.

Powers, a pen-and-ink artist had credited prayer for his windfall. But during his week-long trial, he accused his former attorney of concocting that story and said that he meditated for the money.

However, the Santa Clara County Superior Court jury hearing his case wasn't convinced of either scenario and convicted him of grand theft after 2½ hours of deliberations. He'll be sentenced Aug. 15.

He was convicted of taking \$2,080 from automatic banking machines last September. Deputy District Attorney Robert Patterson said Powers punched phony deposit figures into the banking machines, deposited empty envelopes and later withdrew cash before bank officials discovered the errors.

Lisa Martin, Powers' new attorney, said her client was a victim of prescription drugs and alcohol, and had been misled by an unscrupulous lawyer who told him the money was his legally because Powers had "prayed" for it.

## Snake seeks solace

The kind of heat Iowa has been having makes even snakes slither for cover. Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Kaiser said Loretta Wilborn reported her six-foot-long python missing in a rural area north of Des Moines. Kaiser said he searched for the snake for more than an hour without success and the reptile was still at large Thursday night.

After consulting with Des Moines zoo officials, Kaiser said the snake is afraid of people and poses no danger since it will turn away if approached. He said the python, which squeezes its prey to death, probably burrowed under Mr. Wilborn's residence or found another cool, dark hole to escape Thursday's 96-degree heat.

## Video whiz helps police

The high-tech whiz who designed such dramatic video games as "Missile Command" used his high-performance sports car to chase down a hit-and-run driver in a real-life example of heroics, police said.

Police said Theurer, who works for Atari, saw the accident Monday and used his Porsche to catch the fleeing suspect's car after a five-mile chase. He then talked the man into returning to the scene of the accident.

"I wish there were more like him," California Highway Patrol Officer Ralph Anderson said. "Usually, it doesn't happen this way."

The suspect, Kenneth Rainey, 24, was charged and ordered held in the County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. The pedestrian, Michael McCully, 15, of Los Altos, was in a stable condition in El Camino Hospital. He has a severed spine and is paralyzed.

## Olfactory assault predicted

Residents of Port Royal, Pa., plagued with skunks expect the smelly creature that "raised an awful stink" last fall to return this year.

Borough officials said Thursday they trapped some skunks and shipped them to nearby mountains, but they expect the effort to bring only temporary relief.

"I imagine they'll be back," said borough council member Ralph Isenberg. "We got them all cleaned up in the borough. But there's still some around."

Isenberg said about a dozen skunks fed off visitors' handouts and garbage at a local fairground all last summer.

# Congressmen in hiding as sex scandal brews

By Robert Mackay  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Daniel Crane, R-Ill., who admitted sexual trysts with teenage pages and face House reprimands, went into seclusion Friday to try to ride out the scandal.

Spokesmen for both men said they would not resign their posts. But the chief House ethics committee investigator said Studds, who acknowledged sexual relations with a male page, and Crane, who acknowledged relations with a female page, broke a "special trust" between Congress and its young pages.

A Massachusetts newspaper called for Studds' resignation. Studds and Crane admitted Thursday to having sex with teenage pages. The Quincey, Mass., Patriot Ledger — the largest daily newspaper serving Studds' congressional district — called for the resignation of Studds, saying the effectiveness as a congressman is "irreparably shattered."

"It is much more than... the fact that Studds says he is homosexual, something that many of his constituents suspected, but properly considered the congressman's private life was his own business," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"The most serious part of the matter... is that the congressman took advantage of his office to

seduce a teenage page. "Whether the acts were consensual or not, it is plain misconduct for a member of Congress to take advantage of impressionable young people whom congressmen are supposed to protect and educate, not seduce," the newspaper said.

Joseph Califano, the committee's special counsel who led the investigation into the sex page scandal, was critical of Studds and Crane.

"There is a special trust" between Congress and the pages, Califano said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. "The pages, when they come to Washington, hold the Congress in the highest esteem," added Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W. Va., a member of the ethics committee.

"They are children, essentially," Califano said. "The Quincey, Mass., Patriot Ledger — the largest daily newspaper serving Studds' congressional district — called for the resignation of Studds, saying the effectiveness as a congressman is 'irreparably shattered.'"

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# Sleuths quizzed hundreds in House sex investigation

By Robert Mackay  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House investigators in the page sex scandal checked out hundreds of employees, some of which stemmed back a decade, the House Ethics Committee found most were products of "teenage exaggeration," gossip and the rumor circuit. Only three were found by the committee to be factual.

Based on the committee's charges, Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., admitted to having sex with a 17-year-old male page in 1973, and Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., admitted to having sex with a 17-year-old female page in 1980.

The committee also said House employees James Lowth, a page supervisor, had sex with a 17-year-old female page in 1980 and gave her preferential treatment.

While the investigation originally focused on the period July 1981 through June 1982, it was the committee's special counsel, Joseph Califano, who decided to investigate allegations of sexual misconduct dating back earlier.

Lapse of time in the circumstances of these cases is not a

reason for ignoring evidence that violations occurred," Califano said in his final report.

He investigated charges that dated back a decade "to insure a thorough inquiry," Califano said.

"The only allegations ignored were those involving former congressman House officials or employees, because House Resolution 511 — which approved the investigation — did not authorize a probe of former members or employees."

"In some instances, the special counsel received information bearing on members, officers or employees of the Senate," Califano said.

But his investigation was limited to the House, he noted, so such allegations were referred to the Senate Ethics Committee.

Investigators conducted some 700 interviews of which most were past and present congressional staff members. They also interviewed dozens of people who supervised or taught the pages and even landlords of the seven apartment buildings where the pages resided.

They interviewed every officer on the Doorkeeper's Office who supervised or directed pages, current and former teachers at the Capitol Page school, and teachers

elsewhere who had contact with pages in seminars and special classes.

Investigators traveled almost 100,000 miles to more than 50 cities and devoted more than 50,000 hours of staff time to the investigation.

"In all, more than 150 individual allegations of improper sexual conduct have been investigated," the report said.

"The evidence developed in the course of this investigation has shown time and again that allegations and rumors of misconduct were the product of teenage exaggeration, gossip or even out-and-out fabrication that was often repeated mercilessly in a political capital that thrives on rumor."

During the course of the investigation, the special counsel received "several allegations of improper sexual conduct" concerning Studds.

Two of these allegations had appeared in a book with the congressman's identity concealed," the report said. "The book itself was the subject of newspaper and television news reports in the summer of 1982."

"Other allegations were made directly to a member of the committee and the special counsel's staff."

# Almanac

## Today, July 16

Today is Saturday, July 16, the 197th day of 1983 with 168 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. 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. They include Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, in 1821. Norwegian polar explorer Roald Amundsen in 1872.

On this date in history: In 1790, Congress designated the District of Columbia as permanent seat of the United States government.

In 1945, the first test of the atomic bomb was conducted at a super-secrecy base near Alamogordo, N.M.

In 1969, Apollo 11, the first moon-landing mission, was launched from the Kennedy Space Center, carrying astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was

unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for president at the GOP National Convention in Detroit. He chose George Bush as his running mate after Bush had been defeated by former President Gerald Ford.

A thought for the day: President John F. Kennedy, asked how he became a hero while serving as a PT boat commander during World War II, said, "It was involuntary. They sank my boat."

In 1975, three American and two Soviet spacemen linked their orbiting Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft together for historic handshakes and expressions of good will 140 miles above Earth.

In 1981, 111 people were killed and 200 injured when two suspended walkways collapsed and plunged to the ground floor of the Hyatt Regency hotel in Kansas City.

A thought for the day: President Jimmy Carter said, "We are... a nation of differences. Those differences don't make us weak. They're the source of our strength."

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## Manchester Herald

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

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# Your neighbors' views:

What will you do with your extra money from the recent U.S. tax cut?

(Asked at Manchester Parkade)



RANDY FOURNIER, Manchester: "Pay my bills, probably."

SANDRA CARNEY, Hebron: "I don't know. I'm sure it will go out in extra taxes for the state."

WENDELL CHANTY, Glastonbury: "The tax cut is spent already, I'm sure."

FRANK WAY, East Hartford: "It's going into a fund for buying a new car."

PHIL RICH, Manchester: "I gave it right back to Uncle Sam in the form of more withholding."

# The Davises now lead the Manchester army

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

One way Capt. Randall Davis and his wife, Capt. Patricia Davis, think they can make a difference in Manchester is by helping people see "the positive aspects of relating to Jesus Christ."

The Davises say their church, the Salvation Army, seeks to find people who "fall through the cracks of social services agencies" and assist them in whatever way possible. Assistance, according to Salvation Army philosophy, is "holistic" — it addresses both material and spiritual needs.

"We believe Jesus is the answer for a lot of problems that seem to tear a community apart," Capt. Davis explains. "Whatever we do, we would hope it would help people to see Him and understand He is there and cares for them."

"We believe God has a pattern and a purpose for life," he adds. "When people abandon that and ignore it, it's to their own peril."

After serving in Cambridge, Mass., for the past four and a half years, the Davises moved to Manchester in late June to replace Major and Mrs. Frank Payton, the longtime former commanders who were transferred to Flushing, N.Y.

THE TWO OFFICERS, both Salvation Army members since their teens, see their role as one of assisting divided families and ministering to "the hurting and hungry people in the world" as instruments of the Lord.

"We've seen people turn around and whole new life experiences discovered," says Mrs. Capt. Davis.

Both Davises are 1967 graduates of the Salvation Army's two-year officer training program in New York City, and they've served together in New England through out their 17-year careers. They met at the training school and were married in Hartford in 1968.

The Salvation Army, a fundamentalist Christian church that subscribes to Wesleyan theological teachings — including the possibility of spiritual rebirth — has 202 members in Manchester, the Davises say.

The church, or Citadel, as it is known, holds morning and evening worship services and conducts religious classes each Sunday. Both of Manchester's new officers are ordained ministers, and simple poverty.

Concerning those who get material, and other social needs to less financially fortunate town residents, and refers alcoholics to Hartford's Adult Rehabilitation Center, a Salvation-Army-run treatment program. The Citadel corps also conducts a "League of Mercy" program, in which church members visit shut-ins, hospital patients, convalescent home residents, and prisoners.

If a family can't feed itself, Capt. Davis says, the Salvation Army will provide it with food by referring it to a local store that has a credit agreement with the church.

"In a week's time we've seen 11 people," Capt. Davis said. He said the problems faced by those helped included unemployment, delayed social security benefits, and simple poverty.

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— Capt. Randall Davis (shown here with Mrs. Capt. Davis) Salvation Army

Herald photo by Pinto

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Concerning those who get material, and other social needs to less financially fortunate town residents, and refers alcoholics to Hartford's Adult Rehabilitation Center, a Salvation-Army-run treatment program. The Citadel corps also conducts a "League of Mercy" program, in which church members visit shut-ins, hospital patients, convalescent home residents, and prisoners.

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# Weather

## Connecticut today

Partly sunny and less humid Saturday. Highs 88. Clear Saturday night. Lows around 60. Sunny and continued pleasant Sunday. Highs around 80. Northwest winds Saturday 10-20 mph. Northwest winds Saturday night 10-15 mph.

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported unhealthful air quality levels Friday at Groton, Madison, New Haven, Stratford, Bridgeport and Greenwich and moderate across the remainder of Connecticut. The DEP forecast moderate air levels statewide for the weekend.

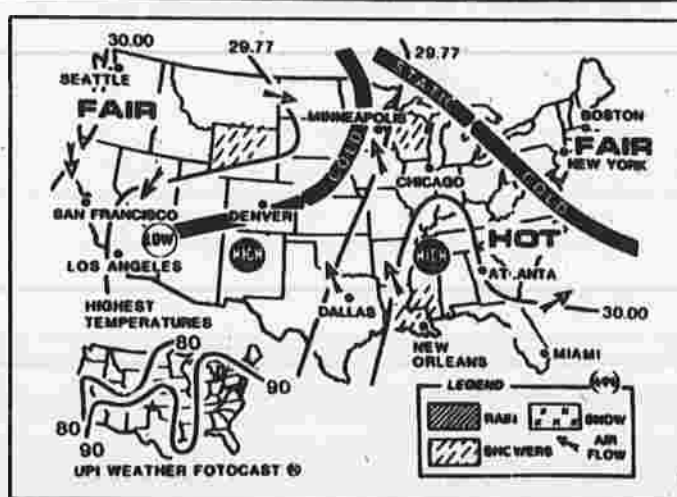
## New England

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Saturday with the high mostly in the 80s. Clear Saturday night with the lows in the 60s. Sunday, sunny, the high in the 80s.

Maine: Considerable sunshine Saturday with the high in the 70s except low 60s far south. Fair Saturday night with the lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday with the high mostly in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday with the high in the 70s north and 60s south. Mostly clear Saturday night with the lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday with the high in the 70s north and 60s south.

Vermont: Sunny Saturday with the high 75 to 80 in the northern Green Mountains to the 60s elsewhere. Fair Saturday night with the low in the 50s. Sunny Sunday, the high in the 70s and 80s.



## National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Shower activity will be confined generally to parts of the Rockies, Lakes Region and Lower Mississippi Valley. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 96, Boston 78, Chicago 87, Cleveland 84, Dallas 96, Denver 90, Duluth 86, Houston 94, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 96, Little Rock 83, Los Angeles 75, Miami 89, Minneapolis 88, New Orleans 93, New York 92, Phoenix 108, San Francisco 70, Seattle 69, St. Louis 92, Washington 96.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. The daytime high between 75 and 85 and the overnight lows in the 60s.

Maine: Generally fair weather Monday through Wednesday but with a chance of showers in the north and mountains on Tuesday. The daily high temperatures in the upper 60s north and down east with the high in the 70s elsewhere. Overnight lows in the 50s.

## Most expensive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Homeowners spend more money repairing or replacing their central cooling and heating systems than any other major component of the home, according to a study by Electronic Realty Associates.

# Lottery

## Connecticut daily

Friday: 194  
Play Four: 3920

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
New Hampshire daily: 8348.  
Rhode Island daily: 1-4-40 Jackpot: numbers: 35-18-40-13. Maine daily: 172. Vermont daily: 080.

### Man hurt in crash

COVENTRY — A 34-year-old Coventry man was slightly injured Wednesday morning when he lost control of the car he was driving and it rolled over at the intersection of Plains and Flanders streets in South Coventry, police said. Raymond M. Landry, 34, of 1079 Main St., Coventry, was charged with failure to drive right. He was released without bond.

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### CORRECTION

This house was incorrectly priced in Friday's Herald. The correct price is \$153,900.00 - See next Wed. Herald for particulars or call...

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Murphy enters Danbury

DANBURY — Former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., Friday entered the federal minimum security prison at Danbury to begin serving a three-year sentence for his Abscam conviction.

Murphy, who arrived at 11 a.m., joined former Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti, another federal Abscam "sting" target, who walked into the facility July 7 to begin serving a six-year sentence.

They were among 19 people convicted on a variety of charges, including conspiracy, bribery and receipt of unlawful gratuity, as a result of the FBI undercover Abscam operation, in which agents posed as wealthy Arabs offering bribes during secretly videotaped meetings.

#### Legion auxiliary busted

WOLCOTT — Four members of the American Legion Auxiliary, including a 72-year-old grandmother, have been arrested for operating an illegal bingo game.

Florence Marino, who has six grandchildren, called the charges "ridiculous" and said police should concentrate on "cleaning the dope out of grammar and high schools."

Mrs. Marino, the vice president of the American Legion Post 165 auxiliary, and three younger women were arrested Tuesday and charged with possession and sale of gambling devices and some of gambling devices and three out of professional gambling.

Also charged were Barbara Gammon, 50, of Southington and Helen Ferreira, 58, and Teresa Fischer, 48, both of Wolcott.

#### Footbridge fall deadly

WINDHAM — A North Windham man was found dead from an apparent fall from the town's historic footbridge less than 24 hours after his arrest for fighting.

Construction workers repairing the bridge found the body of James Messier, 28, on Thursday morning lying on a rocky ledge along the Willimantic River about 50 feet below the span.

Police speculated he fell either late Wednesday or early Thursday and said foul play was not involved.

Messier had been arrested at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for fighting with two men at the Hotel Hooker, a residential hotel in the Willimantic section.

#### Aetna changes plans

MIDDLETOWN — Aetna Life & Casualty officials have changed their mind and decided not to rebuild a temporary office building on the site of a new office center.

The temporary building was destroyed by fire June 27 and the company had announced it would go ahead and rebuild the facility to house 140 employees of the Employee Benefits Division.

Aetna spokeswoman Judith Hyfield said Thursday the company changed its mind because the firm that was to have leased the building to Aetna could not guarantee the reconstruction would be completed by late August.

She said rather than move the operation from Hartford to the temporary building in the autumn, and then to permanent quarters in the spring, the division will stay at its Capitol Avenue offices until the offices in the new complex are finished.

#### Police looking for help

HARTFORD — State police Friday turned to the public for their investigation of the death of an Ashford woman found strangled near her auto last week.

State police said Ellen M. Reviczky, 27, was found behind her red, 1979 Datsun around noon July 9 by a local resident walking along Wormwood Hill Road near Route 44.

Investigators said they are especially interested in talking to anyone who may have picked up or observed a hitchhiker on Route 44 in the Ashford-Willington area between midnight and dawn last Saturday.

Anyone with information should contact state police at the Stafford Springs barracks. All calls will be held in strict confidence.

### New England In Brief

#### Prince sees England lose

NEWPORT, R.I. — A disappointed Prince Andrew watched Friday as his courtymen went down to defeat when the surprising Canadians sailed past the English yacht in the America's Cup competition.

Britain's prince was initially elated when third-place Victory '83 surged ahead at the start and increased her lead to 1:15 on the second leg in the choppy seas of Rhode Island Sound.

Watching from a motor launch, Andrew saw the crew's dilemma when the yacht raced into an area of no wind. Fifth-place Canada I sped ahead, increasing the distance from .22 on the third leg to 1:03 at the finish line.

Things only got worse for the disheartened crew of Liberty '83 when a gust of wind tore her spinnaker.

#### Divers look for victims

DARTMOUTH, Mass. — Scuba divers searched the ocean Friday for possible victims of a boat-capsizing discovered after more than \$1 million worth of marijuana was found floating in the water, authorities said.

Police said they believe the 22-foot outboard motor boat ran aground in Buzzards Bay while attempting to deliver the marijuana.

There's a possibility somebody didn't make it to shore, "said Lt. Robert Peladeau of the Bristol County Drug Task Force.

He said officers from his unit recovered 43 bales of what they believe to be marijuana. The officers found some of the bales bobbing in the ocean, others under the capsized boat, and still more along the shore off Misham Point.

#### Studds asked to resign

COHASSET, Mass. — Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., faced resignation calls Friday from a leading state newspaper and political opponents over his admission of a homosexual relationship with a teenage congressional page a decade ago.

Studds went into seclusion and spokesmen had no comment on Friday's calls for him to end his six-term House career because of the scandal. Studds said Thursday he would not resign.

## O'Neill signs toll removal, but phase-out still uncertain

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill signed into law Friday a bill for removing turnpike and bridge tolls in Connecticut, but warned the planned phase-out of tolls starting in 1985 still could be rescinded before it began.

O'Neill, who faced last-minute lobbying by both sides in a sometimes-bitter, two-year toll debate, said he concluded the state had a "moral responsibility" to begin a process for removing the tolls.

The new law requires tolls to be removed from the Connecticut Turnpike and the Bissell, Putnam and Charter Oak bridges in the Hartford area in a phase-out beginning Oct. 1, 1985, and completed by Jan. 1, 1987.

The bill made no mention of removing tolls from the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

The removal of the turnpike and bridge tolls will cost the state an estimated \$52 million annually in revenue, and O'Neill said he would work with lawmakers to come up with ways to make up the loss.

"From a purely fiscal position, this (a veto) might be the correct

route to follow," he told reporters who gathered in his office to witness his signing of the bill.

"However, I am not voting the bill because I believe the state has a moral responsibility to the people affected by tolls to assure that a start is made on the orderly removal of the tolls," the governor said.

O'Neill called for a toll removal bill earlier this year, but said last week he had reservations about signing a removal plan in light of the June collapse of a 250-ton section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

The governor came under pressure from lawmakers who urged a veto to allow consideration of all options, including tolls for needed repairs to deteriorating roads and bridges.

But toll opponents remained adamant in their cause and said the bill would qualify the state for additional federal funds and repeating arguments that tolls were discriminatory and caused safety and environmental problems.

O'Neill said his signing of the bill was "only a beginning," and warned that the additional federal funds generated by approving the bill would be "only a drop in the bucket" when compared to the toll revenue.

"I'm disappointed to the extent that I think it was an opportunity to deal with the issue up front," said Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, who had urged O'Neill to veto the bill.

DiBella, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, said he thought the tolls would remain, however, as people became aware of the need to raise money to pay for repairs to highways and bridges.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, the other chairman of the committee and a leading proponent of the toll removal bill, was elated by O'Neill's decision.

"It's great," she said. "I think it demonstrates a sensitivity to the people of southern Connecticut and also a commitment to restore the funding of transportation in Connecticut."

## Attorneys raise questions about school grant program

HARTFORD — State attorneys Friday ruled illegal regulations used to calculate school construction grants to communities, raising new questions whether the state had paid out too much or too little under the grant program.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the regulations used to calculate the grants since 1978 were contrary to the law that set up the grant program and thus were invalid.

The ruling affirmed concerns raised by state auditors last month after the state Department of Education said it apparently had erroneously figured school construction grants for the past year targeted at least \$1.8 million in payments.

The state is currently committed to paying \$180 million over the next 20 years under the grant program, officials said. The \$1.8 million "error" was based on a preliminary audit that covered 10 school construction projects.

Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said the ruling by Lieberman and Assistant Attorney General Robert W. Garvey raised new questions that they have to be answered before it can be determined if an error was actually made.

"It puts the state Department of Education in a quandary because we still need answers to questions," said Tirozzi, who asked Lieberman for the opinion only hours after taking office as commissioner on July 6.

At the heart of the question is how to calculate grants to figure the state's share for school construction costs, which the grant program law says must be based on "the number of pupils the plant was designed to accommodate."

The Department of Education apparently calculated some grants based on the capacity for a given school building and others based on the anticipated enrollment for the facility.

Lieberman said the regulations based the amount of the grants on anticipated enrollment, which he said was "not consistent" with the law that set up the grant program and was thus illegal.

Because the law appears to require a capacity figure to be used, the grants which officials thought earlier were figured improperly may actually have been calculated as required by the law.

## 40 percent of NU request is result of Millstone III

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities Friday requested retail electric and gas rate increases totaling \$161.2 million, with 40 percent of the proposed increase a result of the Millstone III nuclear power plant.

William B. Ellis, Northeast chairman and chief executive officer, said \$64.3 million of the \$161.2 million increase is attributable to a gradual phase in of the higher electric rates associated with bringing the Millstone III nuclear power plant into service.

The proposed new rates would increase annual electric revenues of Northeast's subsidiary, The Connecticut Light and Power Co., by \$154.3 million, or 12.3 percent, and the company's gas revenues by \$6.9 million, or 3 percent, Northeast said.

The proposed rate increases would mean a monthly increase of \$6.01 for a residential electric customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity each month, Northeast said, while a gas customer using 5,000 cubic feet a month would see a monthly increase of \$3.43.

Ellis cited CLP's financial needs, the Millstone III power plant and inflation and taxes as the reasons for the request to raise gas and electric rates.

"The higher rates are necessary if we are to assure that CLP has the financial strength to adequately meet its public service obligations to all its customers," Ellis said.

About 30 percent of the rate request is designed to recover the shortfall between CLP's actual earnings last year and the earnings level the DPUC judged was fair in its December 1982 CLP rate case decision, Ellis said.

He said increased taxes and inflation account for 20 percent of the request, with higher depreciation, nuclear fuel costs and interest charges accounting for 10 percent.

However, he said, the largest single component in the rate case request — \$64.3 million, or 40 percent of the total — is to allow a gradual phase-in of the higher electric rates associated with bringing the Millstone III nuclear plant into service.

The 1,150-megawatt power plant in Waterford is 51 percent owned by CLP and is scheduled to go into service in 1986.

"By not taking action early to ease the impact of the addition of Millstone III, our customers would be faced with a sudden rate increase of 20 to 25 percent in 1986 when the plant goes into service," Ellis said.

"The phase-in plan calls for smaller increases of three before 1986 and two after. The funds customers provide before Millstone III goes on line will accumulate interest and will be used to reduce rates that would otherwise be necessary in the first 2 1/2 years the plant is in service," he said.

By the same reasoning, grants which officials thought were figured properly may actually have been calculated as required by the law.

Tirozzi said the new legal questions had to be figured out by his agency could proceed with audits of school construction projects to see if grants were overpaid or underpaid.

If the law requires that a capacity factor be used, he said that factor has to be defined.

Tirozzi also said he would be concerned if education department officials had not figured the grants in line with the regulations, even if the calculations were made in line with the law.

He said the department had a responsibility to follow approved regulations and thus also could not be faulted if those regulations were later found invalid.

Tirozzi said it might be a good idea to have the Legislature clarify the law dealing with the grant program when lawmakers return later this month for a session to take up the bill vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill.

# STEREOMANUSCRIPT!

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(2nd row l-r) Mary, Janet, Leslie

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### Last day of camp

Above left, Devon Rubble has reached the halfway mark for his lap of a suitcase relay race. Now to don the woman's clothes and head back to his partner. But the dress slipped down (right) around Devon's legs. The race was one of several held Friday at the closing day of the Interfaith Day Camp sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at Concordia Lutheran Church. Below, sometimes a competitor needs a little consolation. Keiyon Johnson gets boost from Earl Yost, Herald sports editor. Below right, Vicky Auden is making progress in a sack race.



## Reagan used Carter book, analyst says

Continued from page 1

Asked if his campaign was offered similar materials about Reagan's strategy, the former president said, "Not as far as I know." Popkin, a political science professor at the University of California at San Diego and part-time political consultant, helped devise Carter's strategy for the Oct. 28, 1980 televised showdown and played the role of Reagan in Carter's debate rehearsals. Popkin said he conducted the analysis last week and wrote the memo Thursday after receiving numerous requests from "colleagues and reporters" for his views on Reagan's use of Carter material. He said Reagan seemed to benefit from use of the Carter material — particularly from White House national security and defense information that had

not previously surfaced during Carter's campaign. "If you made me put my money down on where was I most certain that they had our material, I would say on foreign policy and defense," he said in a telephone interview from his California home. Popkin said he compared transcripts of Reagan's debates with independent candidate John Anderson and Carter, and analyzed Reagan's and Carter's debate briefing books, including the Carter material that found its way to the Reagan campaign. His analysis was made public while a House subcommittee investigating how Carter's materials found their way to Reagan strategists drew closer to an agreement with the White House over access to the Reagan campaign files.

A subcommittee source said James Hamilton, former assistant chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee and expected to become the panel's special counsel, discussed the files again Friday with White House Counsel Fred Fielding.

### Service planned Monday

A Tishah b'Av service will take place at Temple Beth Shalom on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tishah b'Av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month Av, commemorates the fall of Jerusalem in the year 70 and the consequent exile of the Jews from their ancestral land.

## U.S./World In Brief

### First agreement reached

MADRID, Spain — The Reagan administration reached its first major agreement with the Soviet Union Friday, successfully ending nearly three years of bargaining on international compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords. Chief U.S. delegate Max Kampelman said the agreement produced advances on Soviet compliance on human rights and increased chances of a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. "In an ideal world, agreements such as this would not be necessary," President Reagan said in Washington, adding he would sign the agreement in principle worked out among the 35 nations at the Madrid conference. He said it was the "best agreement attainable" because it advanced "efforts of the West to hold out a beacon of hope for those in the East who seek a more free, just and secure life."

### Lebanese strife worsens

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese soldiers fought Moslem militiamen in the worst civil strife in a year Friday and reports spread through the capital that President Amin Gemayel had signed the troop withdrawal accord with Israel. The reports were later denied by the government. Official Beirut radio said at least four people were killed and 17 wounded in the fighting. Seventy people were arrested. The clashes erupted when Lebanese troops and police began evicting squatters from an abandoned Jewish school in a Shiite Moslem neighborhood plastered with graffiti of Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a Shiite leader.

### Aid resolution signed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday signed a resolution expanding the presidential certification Congress requires for continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador. In addition to the previously required human rights improvements and good faith efforts to prosecute the murderers of four American churchwomen, the new resolution requires certification that efforts have been made to convict the killers of three other Americans, including two AFL-CIO land reform advisers. In signing the resolution passed by Congress, Reagan made no statement about the status of the next certification he must now make. Certification must be presented to Congress every 180 days. The next is due July 20.

### Attorney may be charged

LOS ANGELES — Police recommended Friday that a misdemeanor charge be filed against attorney Robert K. Steinberg for allegedly filing a false report in claiming videotapes showing government officials in sex acts were stolen. KABC, meanwhile, reported that Steinberg was negotiating with the District Attorney's Office to admit his claim was false to avoid prosecution. Lt. Jim Hunt said police recommended to prosecutors that the charge be filed against Steinberg because there was no evidence of a theft. Steinberg's attorney, Leonard Levine, refused to comment on the report.

### FBI nabs kidnappers

WASHINGTON — FBI agents Friday arrested a Guatemalan diplomat and her husband and described them as ringleaders in the abduction of a former Salvadoran ambassador's wife, who was rescued by agents who rushed the kidnappers at a sidewalk pay phone. Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt personally waived the diplomatic immunity of Dora Iliana Caceres, 32, third undersecretary of the Guatemalan delegation to the Organization of American States, and her husband, Juan Jose Caceres, 44. The Cacereses were arrested at their apartment in suburban Alexandria, Va., after Rios Montt, in negotiations with the State Department, waived their diplomatic immunity. Mrs. Caceres' nephew, Jorge Castro, was arrested with them. He does not have diplomatic immunity.

### Economic news mixed

WASHINGTON — More expensive gasoline helped push the business inflation rate up a "disconcerting" 0.5 percent in June, but factories reported good news, a 1.1 percent boost in output, the government said Friday. The increase in the Producer Price Index was the most rapid in seven months, fueled almost entirely by large gasoline and heating oil markups. Yet wholesale prices for 1983 are still down by 1 percent if the trend set in the first six months is carried out to the end of the year. "It's slightly disconcerting to see increases (in prices) picking up a little bit, but not to worry," said Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner. "A good part of that gain was in energy prices ... and they already look like they are leveling off."

### Armenian blast kills three

PARIS — A suitcase bomb exploded at a crowded Turkish Airlines counter at Orly Airport Friday, killing three people and wounding more than 60 others in the second Armenian terrorist attack in two days. The terrorist Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsibility for the bombing in telephone calls to a French news agency. Turkey vowed to make the extremists "pay heavily" for the attacks. The blast hurled tourists to the ground, smashed plate glass windows and set counters ablaze in thick black smoke. It triggered pandemonium at Orly's bustling south terminal, one of Paris' two major airports.

## BIRCH MOUNTAIN FARMS Sweet Corn picked daily

Also Blueberries, Raspberries, full line of popular fruits and native vegetables. Corner of Goodwin and East Center Sts. Across from Metropolitan OPEN 9:15 - 8:00 p.m.

# FOCUS / People



## Tutus simply too too

Most editors will probably run this column in their culture section today because I've just been to the ballet. That's about as cultural as I get.

The New York City Ballet Company jumps in Saratoga during the summer months and that's where I saw it. Saratoga is a very special place in America. During its heyday in the late 1800s, all the rich and famous went there every summer to have parties, gamble and watch their horses race. It was not frequented so much by the tinhorn tourists who go to Las Vegas and Atlantic City as it was by the people with real, old time money. You couldn't get in the door of the famous Canfield Casino unless you had \$500 on you, and for Diamond Jim Brady, that was just tipping change.

Saratoga almost died about thirty years ago when Gov. Thomas Dewey stopped the gambling. The great old wooden hotels came down and the five or six grand restaurants, which were also gambling casinos, closed.

Like most American men, I tend to smile when ballet comes up. I attended the performance last evening — you wouldn't go to the ballet at "night" — more to placate my wife than to have a good time. I made some notes on my program in the dark:

The best dancers have a natural physical beauty that's good to watch. It's sexy athletics. "The women are always jumping and the men catch them and carry them off by the legs. The men jump too but the women never catch them.

Unlike some things, you have to see the best ballet. A high school football game is good fun, but mediocre ballet is terrible. The men don't dance on their toes as much as the women.

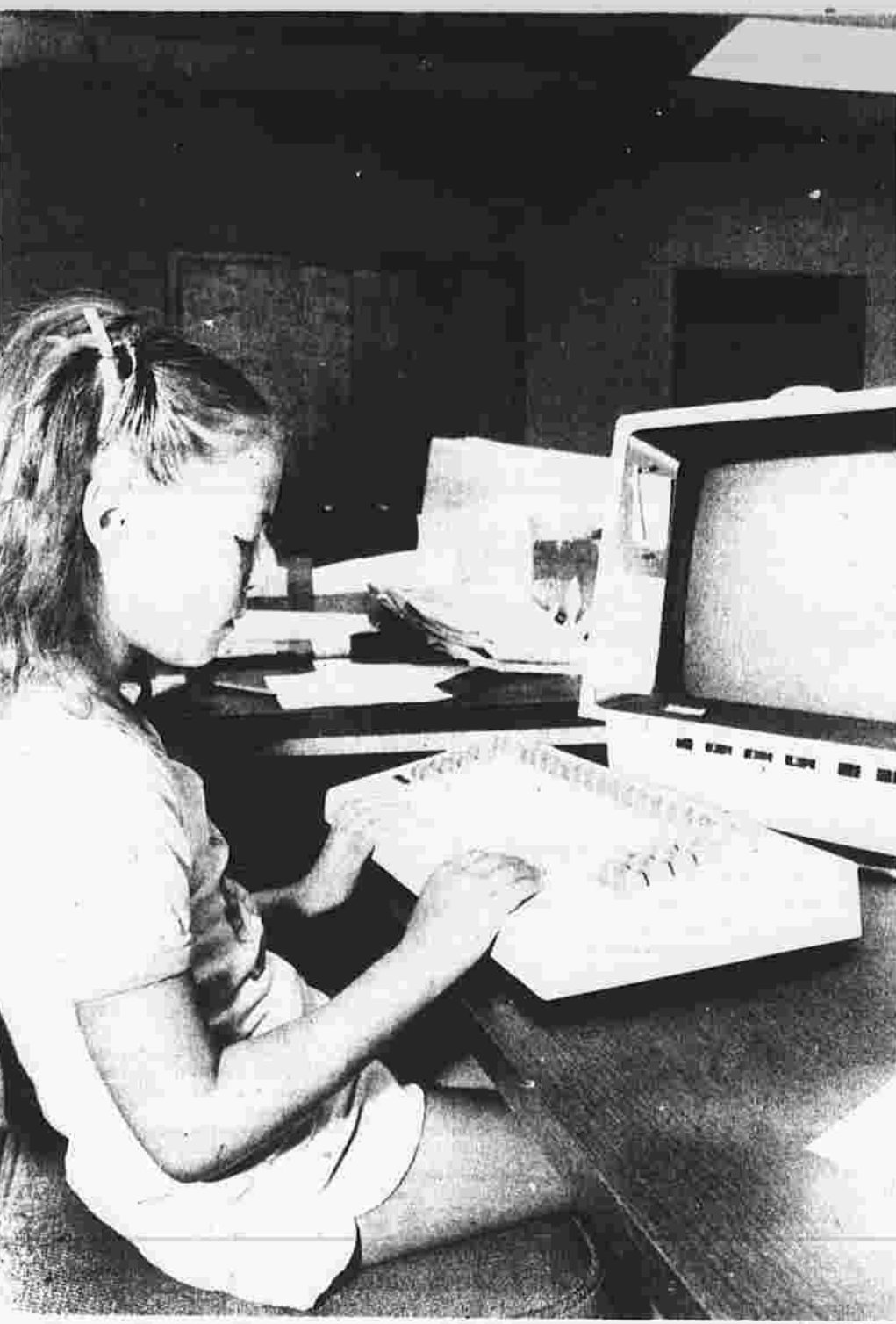
The women have their hair pulled tight. None of them let it fly which I think is too bad. In the whole ballet company, I saw no black men and only one black woman.

The music is always written first for a ballet, I guess. You'd think some choreographer would lay out the movements first and ask someone to write music to it.

The performers only wore tutus in the last dance. They're a pretty silly piece of clothing. They don't do much for a good looking body and it's a mystery to me why they became the traditional dress for ballerinas.

Even though there's a little Archie Bunker in me when it comes to ballet, I thought the performance was great. The movement of human bodies coordinated with music, the changing pattern of light and color forms a living picture that only exists for an instant.

I left the ballet at Saratoga thinking there's something going on here I ought to know more about.



Raeann Doyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doyon of 9 Warren St., takes a try at a video display terminal. Girls, educators say, may be afraid of computers the way many are afraid of math.

## Profile

**Edmund Gorman**  
Age: won't say  
Address: 69 Dale Road  
Occupation: owner of a real estate firm  
Favorite restaurant: Cavey's — upstairs  
Favorite food: northern Italian  
Favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper  
Favorite sport: Bicycling  
Roots for: Tom Eastman's dart team  
Ideal vacation: Summer on Nantucket  
Favorite actress: Katharine Hepburn  
Favorite song: "You Light Up My Life"  
Favorite music: Classical flute  
Favorite newspaper: The Manchester Herald  
Pet peeve: People who make U-turns on Main Street and then take up two parking spaces.  
Favorite TV show: "All in the Family"  
Best thing about Manchester: The people  
Worst thing about Manchester: The two ends of town can't get together.  
(Compiled by Janet Sombric)



## Samantha, kindly pack it up and go home

Pardon me if I seem a little edgy. It's just that I have had it up to here with an 11-year-old girl from Manchester, Maine.

I am suffering from Samantha Smith syndrome, and, as they say in the travel ads on TV, I have it BAD.

This week I have seen and read little Samantha being greeted by her new Russian girlfriends at the airport, little Samantha at the Pioneer Youth Camp, little Samantha feels tired today and little Samantha spoke to reporters today. Little Samantha files on to Leningrad with her mommy and daddy today and little Samantha slept in mommy and daddy's cabin last night.

Enough already. I'D LIKE to write Yuri Andropov a letter. Please send the kid back to us, Yuri, because the rest of us back here are sick and tired of hearing about her. We are especially sick and tired of hearing about every stupid little stop along her trip and what a terrific time she's having.

Let's get her back to Manchester, Maine, and enrolled in some really tough computer math course that will keep her tied up and away from the press.



## In Focus

Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

After all, we all know little Samantha is up to such a course because she's precocious. We know she's precocious because every story on her so far has had that word in it at least once.

I think I have heard Samantha Smith is precocious about 3,500 times this week. A question: if she's so precocious, why is she still in the fifth grade? Why doesn't she open her own stock brokerage firm or something?

AND ANOTHER THING: You'd think no kid had ever written to Yuri Andropov before. Will all those who have written letters to Yuri please come forward for your all-expense paid trip to the Soviet Union? Let's not let Andropov off the

hook, either. Maybe he'll get so busy arranging tours of Soviet youth camps that he'll forget that he has to keep building bombs designed to wipe Samantha and the rest of us off the face of the earth.

Yes, yes, I know. Samantha got the Big Promise from the Big Man. He has no immediate plans to blow us off the face of the earth.

Thanks, that's very reassuring. I am real glad that an 11-year-old is reporting in that it's OK, she's gotten a personal promise from one of the most powerful men on earth. No, no nuclear war.

Wonder if I can line up Samantha to have a little talk with the presidents of a few small African nations. And, while she's at it, we better send her to Pakistan and India, too. And, if her schedule permits, maybe a fast trip to the Mideast wouldn't hurt, either.

It makes me slightly uncomfortable to see a bunch of adults with cameras and notebooks eagerly surrounding an 11-year-old to hear her views on the nuclear arms race. Eleven-year-olds should be at home watching "Love Boat" and playing with Barbie dolls and having mad crushes on lifeguards. Samantha, come home.



Samantha Smith at the Leningrad airport, welcomed by friends. Not everyone is her friend, however.

## Pac Girl may just be afraid of computers

By Mike Dennison  
United Press International

SEATTLE (UPI) — At the Mount Rainier Computer Camp this summer, 9-year-old Angela Keller will build an entire microchip computer within one week.

Child computer prodigies aren't exactly common, but something about Angela makes her scientific bent even more unusual: She's a girl. Less than a month before the sign-up deadline for the camp at Mount Rainier, the youngster from Mead, Wash., was the only girl enrolled. All 50 openings for boys were filled.

Around the Seattle area, educators are finding that boys routinely show more interest than girls in working with computers, a phenomenon they've labeled a new strain of the "math anxiety" suffered by girls and women.

"I used to be math avoidance, now it's computer avoidance," said Susan Whitt, director of the Mount Rainier camp. "And if the pattern doesn't change soon, women will once again be second-class citizens in the work force."

"As far back as you can go, women have suffered from math anxiety," added Janis Watson, the business and industry coordinator for state Education Service District 21.

"It's not cool (for girls) to be smart."

**SOLVING THE PROBLEM** isn't easy, for most parents tend to encourage male children to fiddle with computers while failing to do the same for their daughters, Whitt said.

Watson and a co-worker have applied for a \$65,000 grant to fund a program bringing junior high girls together with women in careers involving science and math.

"We want them to see that algebra does lead somewhere," she said. "If you don't elect to

take algebra at some point in junior high school, you have automatically made the choice that you will not take calculus and advanced mathematics."

Test scores for mathematics are about the same for boys and girls until the seventh or eighth grades, Watson said. Then the girls' scores begin to fall off. "I don't think it's because they're getting dumber," she said.

**DARLENE ATTEBERRY**, a coordinator for computer education in the Renton School District, said girls should be reached even sooner. "You set those patterns when children are 3 and 4 and 5 years old," she said. Ms. Atteberry recently bought 10 computers and plans to run "day camps" this summer in the Seattle area for children interested in learning more about computers. She, too, has seen a drought in female applicants.

Later this year, Ms. Atteberry plans to teach basic computer classes strictly for girls and women, including one for pre-schoolers and their mothers. Already, Atteberry said, she is a little worried about attracting applicants.

"My colleagues think I'll have no problem getting people to enroll, but I'll believe that when I see it," she said.

**IN THE COMPUTER INDUSTRY**, innovative and higher-paying positions in programming and software development are dominated by men, Atteberry said, while keypunching and other manual operation of computers are done mostly by women.

"It's just a different kind of secretary," she said. Ms. Whitt of the youngsters' computer camp believes the "computer avoidance" syndrome for girls is a throwback to the 1950s and 1960s, when women were openly discouraged from going into technical professional careers.

16 JUL 16 1983

News for Senior Citizens

Postman could alert help when trouble strikes

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Carrier Alert is a new program instituted by the town of Manchester and the U.S. Postal Service. It's for seniors 60 years old or over and for the disabled and handicapped.

After registering for the program, participants will have a special sticker to place inside the mailbox. Should mail not be picked up for an unreasonable length of time, the postal carrier will notify the Town Outreach Program which will make every attempt to contact the individual to see if assistance is needed.

This program can be of prime importance to those persons who live alone. For more information, contact the town's Elderly Outreach Program at 647-3094. Registration forms are available at the center.

On Thursday, the center will provide entertainment after its evening outdoor picnic. Students from the Ellen Chen Piano School will whet your musical appetite with music and song.

Don't miss out on an enjoyable evening. The picnic will start at 5 p.m. in back of the center. On July 28, you are invited to bring your children and grandchildren with you for our second evening picnic.

Seniors are reminded that the Manchester Health Department will provide geriatric clinics beginning in August. Seniors requiring service during July may call 647-3174 to make individual arrangements.

The times and places will be similar to those for senior citizens clinics in the past. An exact schedule will be posted.

Dum-dums have their own club

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "What if there's no second Friday night mouth?" a woman member asked at the monthly meeting of DENSA, an elitist gathering of admitted dimwits.

"Any more stupid questions?" Chairman Jack Canaan asked, after ascertaining that the woman had three children and presenting her a membership card for each.

"How come we meet in a recreation room in an apartment complex?" a new member wanted to know.

"Because there aren't enough seats in the laundry room," Canaan answered.

Attendance was about 60, bolstered from the previous 35 by announcement that the meeting would conclude with a wine-tasting. Thursday jug and Velveta spread.

However, the refreshment committee forgot to attend. DENSA stands for DENSE, Enspid, Nerdlie Society of America. Those who suspect a misspelling do not qualify for membership.

DENSA, in San Diego at least, is the creation of Canaan, a publicist whose retirement gives him "time to mull."

The inspiration, he said, came to him "like a 48-watt bulb flickering on when he saw a televised interview of a spokesman for MENSAs, an organization that admits membership to those with certifiable intelligence quotients in the nation's top two percentiles."

"Are the ding-dongs of America supposed to suffer silently?" he wondered. He envisioned a supportive, therapeutic organization, something like Alcoholics Anonymous, for "those who tend to screw up on a daily basis... those who turn wrong at every curve in the road, forget the name of their best friend, lock in their car keys, leave the baby in the supermarket cart."

In an interview at a noisy bowling alley near his home, Canaan summarized DENSA's first three months.

Every member is a president because consensus proved impossible, he said. Staffing committees include sperm bank, sister cities, sex and wildlife, education and political action.

The sperm bank committee "has nothing in the fridge yet, but there's no demand anyway." Newark and Hamtramck "had minutes down sister city bids. Sex and wildlife hasn't adopted any resolutions susceptible of mention in a family newspaper."

"Politically, we've been most successful. We've already picked one winner in a row. I've bragged. DENSA endorsed Roger Hedgecock two weeks after he won San Diego's mayoralty."

Canaan said a new song has been penned, "Densa In The Dark," a password adopted, "Huh," and a logo designed, a clown juggling blocks with the letters D-E-N-S-A.

"Some guys from Chula Vista called and wanted to buy a franchise. We told them \$1,000 a year. They said 'Too much,' so we countered \$100 for life. They're thinking it over."

The Bath white butterfly was named in England in 1772 because of its resemblance to a piece of embroidery created in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Riordan of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Riordan, to James McCormack, son of Mrs. Theresa McCormack of Waterford and James F. McCormack of Clearwater, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bethel High School and Fairfield University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed at Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd. of Ridgefield.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lee Academy in Lee, Maine. He served in the U.S. Navy until 1978. He is employed by Tilton Inc., of Waterville, Maine.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned in Waterville.

Thoughts

A book of daily meditations is a helpful addition to one's library, and a few moments spent each day, moments set apart from interruption, disciplined moments that are so precious, become cherished along our journeys of faith.

Begin with just a minute; determine that it belongs to you. In that minute it's possible to read a parable, the Ten Commandments, the 23rd Psalm, even a large portion of the Sermon on the Mount. Soon you may find that a minute is not enough. O.K. But start with the minute. In the next sixty seconds it is possible to read one of Robert W. Richardson's thoughts.

"Christian life means a walking; it goes by steps. There is a straight fence run for us between right and wrong. There is no sitting on that fence. No, only walking, one side or other. You can hardly look across without stepping through it."

"Did you ever hear his whisper offered you the pleasant bread of temptation when God had hidden you tread the lonely wilderness of denial with its hard stones and heart-emptying hunger. Why forbid yourself one harmless indulgence? What harm will it do? Be a little kinder."



Ice cream man

York Stranfield, left, formerly of Manchester and now a resident of the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, enjoys an ice cream making session with another resident of the home, John McConochie of Old Saybrook. Stranfield's wife, Dorothy, is also a resident of the home. Stranfield is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73.

Engagements



Patricia Riordan and Virginia G. Schaffer

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The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lee Academy in Lee, Maine. He served in the U.S. Navy until 1978. He is employed by Tilton Inc., of Waterville, Maine.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Schaffer of 118 Porter St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Gail Schaffer, to Richard Stuart Brackett of Waterville, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brackett of Springfield, Maine.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lee Academy in Lee, Maine. He served in the U.S. Navy until 1978. He is employed by Tilton Inc., of Waterville, Maine.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned in Waterville.

College Notes

Graduates from Watkinson

Three Manchester residents have graduated from Watkinson School. They are: Dale Blagrove, son of Mr. Luanan C. Blagrove of 80 Plinkin St.; Jennifer Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Carroll of 162 Ferguson Road and Daniel Weinbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Weinbaum of 37 Kent Drive.

Honored at Trinity

Courland P. Sears III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courland P. Sears Jr. of 2 Carter St. West, has been named to the faculty honors list for the spring term at Trinity College in Hartford.

He was awarded the Chemical Rubber Company Award for 1982. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Completes program

Patricia Martino of 41 Downey Drive, received her certificate of completion from the Legal Assistant Program at the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women.

Graduates with honors

Jennifer S. Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke of 159 Henry St., recently received a bachelor of arts degree in history at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. As a cum laude student, she graduated with honors in history, and has also been on the dean's list.

Here and there . . .

The French worship Jerry Lewis, but could they possibly feel that there's a little touch of the Jekyll & Hyde in their idol? His autobiography, "Jerry Lewis in Person" was just published in France under the title, "Dr. Jerry and Mr. Lewis".

Look for the hottest new rock group in England to invade the colonies soon. The group is ideally named to stir American screen-agers: they're called Shriekback . . . Embassy TV is firming up a deal for a spinoff to the successful series, "Facts of Life".

It will star a 26-year-old Blair and Nancy McKee as Jo. The idea, which has been kicking around for some time, is to the serious stage when the recent graduation episode of Welch and McKee finished in the top five . . . Adrienne Barbeau is very involved with her favorite charity these days. It's called "Children of the Night".

To get child prostitutes off the streets and back into society.

Advice

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law (I'll call them "Bob and Mary") asked my husband and me to babysit their three school-age children while they went on a 21-day cruise. We agreed. No problem. We enjoyed doing it.

When they returned, Mary said she forgot to ask us to keep a separate account of the food we ate and the doctor's bills. She said if we had been in our home we would have eaten, which is true, but we were shocked. We assumed that taking care of their

children was worth whatever food we ate. Before we left, Mary presented us with "big" bills to my husband wrote out a check and gave it to her. When she took it, she asked us to mention it to our son.

I think he should be told. My husband disagrees. Mary said she forgot to ask us to keep a separate account of the food we ate and the doctor's bills. She said if we had been in our home we would have eaten, which is true, but we were shocked. We assumed that taking care of their

Tenants rights workshop

EAST HARTFORD: Tenants and all others interested, are invited to attend a workshop on tenants rights, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church, corner Church Street and Burnside Avenue.

Legal service lawyers will discuss rent increases, trouble with repairs, pending evictions and other tenant problems. They will also explain new legislation concerning payment of rent.

The workshop is sponsored by the Connecticut Housing Coalition, Connecticut Citizens Action Group and the Connecticut Tenants Council of East Hartford. For more information call 522-7296.

Competing for state title

Rebecca Castagna, daughter of Pat J. and Carolyn J. Castagna of Manchester, will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Connecticut, the weekend of July 21 through 23.

The pageant will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in Mechanics Hall in Worcester, Mass. Before arriving at the pageant candidates are all judged on scholastic record, service and achievement to school and community, and personal development.

While at the pageant they will take a written test designed to measure their general awareness. A panel of judges will also score the candidates in the areas of personality and poise projection in formal wear and judge's interview.

Miss Castagna is being sponsored in the pageant by the Friendly Restaurant chain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cyr of 111 St. Bridget Church, Hartford, announce the wedding of their daughter, Miss Carlene C. Cahill of Elkhardt, Ind., daughter of Mr. Carlene C. Cahill of Elkhardt, Ind., and Robert N. Cyr of Elkhardt, Ind., son of Mrs. Helen Cross of Manchester and Norman R. Cyr, of Springfield, Vt., were married June 11 in St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Phillip Sheridan officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Karen Moore of Unionville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were, Katherine Ellis of Salt Lake City, Hartford, cousin of the bride, Kelly Cahill, of Jun Nam, Korea, was flower girl.

Steven B. Cyr of Norfolk, Va., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Neil Braccedero of Hartford, and Keith Hutchinson of Springfield, Vt., brother-in-law of the groom. Danny Grider of Middletown was ring bearer.

The bride is a reception at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford, the couple left on a trip to Vermont before moving to Indiana where they are making their home.

The bride is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. in Elkhardt. The groom is a graduate of Springfield, Vt. High School and is employed by WTRC radio in Middletown.

Monday - vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, brownies, beverage. Tuesday - sloppy Joe on a bun, cole slaw, sliced peaches, beverage. Wednesday - hot dogs, baked beans, salads, ice cream, beverage. Thursday - pea soup, ham salad sandwich, dessert, beverage.

Friday - pea soup, ham salad sandwich, dessert, beverage. Saturday - pea soup, ham salad sandwich, dessert, beverage. Sunday - pea soup, ham salad sandwich, dessert, beverage.

Monday - 7:30 a.m. men's golf league; 10 a.m. bingo; Mystic Seaport trip; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday - 8:15 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. Westfarms Mall trip; 12:30 p.m. pinocle; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday - 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 2:15 p.m.

Thursday - picnic at 5 p.m., followed by musical program presented by Ellen Chen students. Friday - 9 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers.

Graduate from Brown

Three Manchester residents are recent graduates of Brown University, Providence, R.I. They are: Karen E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of 162 Ferguson Road and Daniel Weinbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Weinbaum of 37 Kent Drive.

Receives college degree

Laura R. Abruzzese of 53 Niles Drive, was among 652 recent graduates of Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., to receive a bachelor's degree.

On Bentley dean's list

Patricia E. Marti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marti of 20 Woodhill Road has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., where she is majoring in accounting and management.

Two on dean's list

Two area residents attending Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass. have been named to the dean's list. They are: Brenda Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of Lindman Street, and Cheryl Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbanks of Hollister Street. Both are majoring in travel and tour.

Lutz extends hours

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., is extending its summer hours through Aug. 26. The museum will be open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from noon until 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. Thursdays, after 5 p.m., there is no admission charge.

The new museum is located across the Globe Hollow reservoir from the Manchester Country Club. For more information call 643-0949.

Help with food preserving

VERNON: An expert on food preservation will be on hand at the Tri-Town Farmers' market, July 23 and 30 and Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 and Sept. 10, to answer questions on canning and freezing fruits and vegetables.

The market is open each Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon. For more information on food preserving, call Esther W. Shoup at 875-3331.

Weddings



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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER

EXCLUSIVE!

From baby-sitter to U.S. Ambassador

As a teenager, Helene Von Damm would pick up some spending money by baby-sitting for her neighbors in the hills outside her birthplace of Vienna, Austria. She was a girl from a poor family, and anything she could do to help the homestead was always appreciated.

Now, she is back in Austria as the United States ambassador to that non-aligned, but extremely important, sounding post for the Free World. She asked for the assignment after having served Ronald Reagan during his two terms as governor of California, then as personnel director of the White House - making her one of the most powerful women in government.

"I never imagined that I, a poor girl from Europe, would one day attain one of the highest offices in our land," Helene told PEOPLE Exclusive before she and her husband, Bryan Leeds, left their home in Bernardsville, N.J., for the new assignment. "My mother, Helene Winters, who is 82, is a bit overwhelmed by all that has happened to me. After all, as a teenager I was somewhat of a tomboy. She lives in a small seven-room house outside of Vienna and one of the benefits of this assignment is that I will get to see her a lot more."

"But, really, my main purpose is helping the President obtain his objectives abroad. Our challenges in Europe are returning. Sure, it was bitter-sweet leaving the White House. But being a native Austrian, I will have a rapport with the people over there."

Not bad for a one-time tomboy baby-sitter. Not bad, indeed.

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

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE** - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-3336.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER** - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-7231 ask for Jerry.

**ODD JOBS, TRUCKING** - Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**FOGARTY BROTHERS** - Bathroom remodeling. Installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-7475. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**DON'T SWELTER THIS SUMMER!** Let us handle those cleaning chores. 11900 BUTU, Good condition. 35-41. Very good condition. \$15. Call 643-6277.

**WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS**. Housecleaning, painting or wood work. Have own transportation. Call 643-0329 or 644-0016.

**I CAN BABYSIT you** or evenings, have own transportation. Call 643-0942.

**HOUSECLEANING** - Domestic with three years experience, will clean your house or apartment. Call 643-0942.

**USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges** - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Call 649-2994. D. Deane & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

**KENMORE WASHER-3** speed, 4 cycle-white, 20 cu. ft. Good condition. \$50. 645-6736.

**THREE PIECE AC BEDROOM SET** - 2500. Call 649-4786.

**WINGED BACK CHAIR** - Gold. Fair condition. \$40. Call 649-1921.

**G.E. WASHER** - Top of the line model. Needs work. Call 649-7977.

**REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER & GAS STOVE** - All in good condition. Best offer. 644-9463, 649-0923.

**STUDENT DESK CHAIR** - Very strong, 6-12 years old. \$15. Call 646-6794.

**ROUND TABLE** - Glass top, 4 chairs, \$99. Brass plated twin set, \$35. Call after 6:00pm, 649-5072.

**ALUMINUM FOLDING BED** with mattress. Excellent condition \$20. Ideal for camper. Call 649-7425.

**RED VELVET COUCH**, \$35. Good condition. Phone 649-1502.

**WASHER-Gold, 3-cycle load**. Like new. \$99. Call 649-8595.

**11,000 BTU WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER** - Please call 649-8465.

**Misc. for Sale**

**ALUMINUM SHEETS** used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 x 24". See each for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

**END ROLLS** - 27 1/2" width x 13 1/2" width for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

**SCREENED LOAM** - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For driveways call George Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

**DELIVERING RICH LOAM** - 5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washers, sand, gravel. 643-9504.

**QUALITY HARDWOOD CAB.** \$111. \$65.00. Two cord minimum. Small delivery charge. Call 646-1831 anytime.

**BIDWELL HOME** improvement Company - Roofing, siding, renovation, additions. Same number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

**FLOORING** - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Vertalio, 646-5750.

**Home and Garden**

**FOR SALE** - Firewood, hardwood two to four foot lengths. You pick up. \$50.00 cord. 742-8426.

**CRAFTSMAN EIGHT HP** riding lawn mower with 26 inch mowing deck. Run good but needs transmission work. \$99.00. 644-8217.

**20 LOCUST STREET** - Completely renovated, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Heat, water, hot appliances. Security. 646-2426 9-5 weekdays.

**M A N C H E S T E R** - Completely renovated, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Heat, water, hot appliances. Security. 646-2426 9-5 weekdays.

**PICK UP YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES** at Nutmeg Vineyard, Bunkers Road, Coventry. Call for details 742-8070.

**DZEN BLUEBERRY HILL** - Pick your own blueberries. South Wind, 87 Barber Hill Road, Coventry. Free consultation. For update on picking conditions and hours call 644-9505.

**STRING BEANS** - Yellow and green. Pick your own. Natsky Farms. 646-9766 or 643-1987.

**RABBIT CAGES** 10 chest, Maple chest on wheels. \$15. Very high, 3 ft. 4 1/2" wide, 16" deep. \$40. Call 643-1814.

**STAMP COLLECTION** FOR SALE, \$75. Call after 4pm. 742-6016.

**ENOUGH NEW WOOD** to build a house. 2 1/2" x 4" x 8" - 16" - 20" - 24" - 30" - 36" - 42" - 48" - 54" - 60" - 66" - 72" - 78" - 84" - 90" - 96" - 102" - 108" - 114" - 120" - 126" - 132" - 138" - 144" - 150" - 156" - 162" - 168" - 174" - 180" - 186" - 192" - 198" - 204" - 210" - 216" - 222" - 228" - 234" - 240" - 246" - 252" - 258" - 264" - 270" - 276" - 282" - 288" - 294" - 300". Call 649-4205.

**CUSTOM MADE GOOD MANTILLA** - Blue color. \$15.00. Size 16. Never worn. \$80. 649-4205.

**FREE WOOD** - Darned on building lot. You cut up. Call Bob Reilly 649-1749 or 649-1691.

**SIX ASSORTED SIZE WINDOW WOODS** with 2 1/2" x 4" x 8" - 16" - 20" - 24" - 30" - 36" - 42" - 48" - 54" - 60" - 66" - 72" - 78" - 84" - 90" - 96" - 102" - 108" - 114" - 120" - 126" - 132" - 138" - 144" - 150" - 156" - 162" - 168" - 174" - 180" - 186" - 192" - 198" - 204" - 210" - 216" - 222" - 228" - 234" - 240" - 246" - 252" - 258" - 264" - 270" - 276" - 282" - 288" - 294" - 300". Call 649-3411.

**INTELLIVISION CAR TRIDGES** in original package. Star Strike, 1000 Argyle Blvd. \$10.00 each. Excellent condition. Call 649-3245.

**NEW GABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN** with ceiling shutter. \$125. Telephone 646-6810 after 5:00pm.

**15 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR** - Excellent running condition. 646-6274. Or may be seen at 674 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

**FOR SALE - DOG PACKAGE** - 39 cons Cye 3, 1/2 box Praline, Hartz shampoo. All for \$10. Call 643-5478.

**PROPANE TANK** - 20 lbs. with gauge. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 646-0334.

**GIRL'S 20" BIKE** 10. Picnic table with attached seats \$25. Call 649-6820.

**SCUBA REGULATOR** - Brand new Sherwood 2000 regulator. Great for beginner or sport diver. \$99. Call 649-8769.

**ELECTROLUX** - Model B-8 Carpet Beattifier, Sharp, GM car seat, clothes, Saturday July 16th 10-4, 126 S. Main Street, Manchester, 528-1485 or 649-3514.

**TWO FAMILY** - Avon, miscellaneous items, toys, GM car seat, clothes, Saturday July 16th 10-4, 126 S. Main Street, Manchester, 528-1485 or 649-3514.

**INTERESTING TAG SALE** Saturday July 16th, 10am to 5pm, 77 Washington Street, corner of Summit, 500. YEAR ACUMULATED COLLECTION of collectibles. Glass, china, silverware, framed and so forth. Also books, bicycle, garden tools.

**DOG TRAINING** - Obedience, excellent condition. July 18th, in Bolton. Call 643-9839 for registration.

**L A D Y B U S T E R** KENNELS - Canine Boarding, Sale, clean, vinyl with casters. \$25. Call 646-6794.

**CHAISE LOUNGE** - WHITE-steel spring, adjustable, heavy gauge. \$25. Call 649-7517.

**KENMORE GAS KITCHEN** RANGE with room heater 36". Set up for LP gas. Good for camp or cottage. \$50. 643-0413.

**CARPET** - Approximately 10' by 14', red. Good condition with patch attached. \$50. Call 649-1921.

**CAMBRIDGE DIET** at 26 inch mowing deck. Run good but needs transmission work. \$99.00. 644-8217.

**20' HARWICK GAS STOVE** with clean best time to call.

**Air Conditioner-Phico**, 11900 BUTU, Good condition. 35-41. Very good condition. \$15. Call 643-6277.

**UNIVERSAL STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA** - 23 books plus 6 blue books. Very good condition. \$15. Call 643-6277.

**Sears SILVERTONE ORGAN** in mini condition. \$225. Reason for sale. Moving to 649-2722, Jennings.

**1976 FORD RANCHERO** - Very good condition. \$1700. Call 289-8141.

**1972 OPEL MANTA** four door, 89,244 original miles. Automatic, power brakes, restyled. Good running condition. Call 649-3759.

**BALDWIN ACCROSONIC PIANO** FOR SALE. Mahogany finish. Bench and top included. Asking \$1495. Call 569-0136.

**1990 Moving Washing Machine**, square tub, refrigerator in good condition. \$99. Call 643-1928.

**1930'S PHILCO CONSOLE RADIO** in good condition. Excellent. \$25.00. \$75. Call 649-2722, Jennings.

**NEED A LAMP**, a clamp or just a decent bench. You'll find just about everything in our store. Call 649-3411.

**TAG SALE-104** Horizon Street (rear), Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5.

**TAG SALE in MCDONALD'S PARKING** (West Center Street), July 16, Saturday, July 16th. (Rain date: Saturday July 23rd) Multitude of miscellaneous items.

**SUPER TAG SALE** - Saturday July 16th, 10am to 5pm. Photographic equipment, old coins, answering machine, typewriters & office equipment, sewing machine, radios, wood carvings, brass, books. 55 Summit Street, Manchester, 528-1485 or 649-3514.

**9 to 5, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**, 7/16 & 7/17. Household items, sports equipment, books, 55 Summit Street, Manchester, 528-1485 or 649-3514.

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# BUSINESS

## Form a personal investment strategy while you're young

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This Sylvia Porter weekend column is taken from her book, "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money," published by Avon Books.)

If the world of investment brings to mind overweight, blue-suited executives bumbling through thick reports or scrutinizing ticker tapes, you have the wrong idea. Investing is for everyone, particularly young people. In fact, now is one of the best times for them to invest because they can be bold, even gamble with the few dollars they can afford to risk in search of that truly worthwhile investment. A young person doesn't have to be rich to do it; as little as \$100 will buy a stake in certain mutual funds, for example. What is needed is the determination to think through your own needs, develop a strategy to meet those needs, and follow through on that strategy.

Always set aside a certain portion of your spendable income in savings, whether in "liquid" bank accounts or in quickly cashed short-term securities — for future personal or educational needs, as well as for emergencies. But don't let your savings program deter you from investing. After you've contributed adequately to your savings, whatever other spendable income you can scrape together may be considered available for investment. Saving and investing a total of 10 percent of your income is a fair goal to aim for.

**WHY NOT** put all your money in savings? History underlines that, in the long run, financial institutions' savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds will pay you less than the inflation rate. In the short run, you're unlikely to come out a winner unless you lock yourself into a bond, note or certificate yielding high interest rates. The moment before interest rates tumble, the moment before emergency needs arise and for high-tech necessities, and savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds are good places to store your money until you determine where you want to invest. But once you're ready to start investing, shift away from sluggish accounts and put the money you can afford to risk to work for you.

What is a good return on investments? For most of the 20th century, when both interest rates and inflation ran at single-digit rates, a return on



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

investments of 10 percent a year was considered extremely productive. During the double-digit late 1970s and early 1980s, however, anything less than 15 percent might have been considered a foolish risk when insured savings certificates frequently could offer an equivalent return. The only way to keep on top of the situation is to monitor inflation and interest rates constantly on your own. Keep a notebook with monthly entries for the consumer price index (the semi-official inflation indicator) and the prime rate (the interest rate charged by major banks for loans to their best, biggest customers). When you get accustomed to these fluctuating rates, you'll have a much better sense of what you should be doing with your investment money.

**AS YOU WORK** out your personalized investment strategy, keep these guidelines in mind:

- **SET ASIDE AS MUCH AS YOU CAN FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES.** Without jeopardizing your savings program, try to discipline yourself to pass by some minor but costly pleasures for the sake of your investment program. If you can achieve the 10 percent combined savings-and-investment goal, that's admirable. If you can do more — that's "wow."
- **WHAT EVER YOUR GOAL IS, STICK TO IT.** By far the most destructive blow to any investment program is dealt by the investor's lack of discipline. Make investment an essential item in your personal budget, and don't cheat. You're cheating only one person: yourself.
- **DON'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET.**

Since you are just starting out as an investor, it may be difficult at first to obey this rule. You may have enough available money for just one stock or mutual fund. That's a good initial move, but your investment strategy must not end there. As soon as you can, diversify. That way, you can take advantage of long-term upswings while minimizing the chance of being wiped out by a temporary but drastic downturn. Many different investments, you will find, will suit your individual needs.

**DON'T GO SWINGING OFF WITH SEVERAL BASKETS OF EGGS, EITHER.** Just because diversity is a good thing doesn't mean anything that's new or different is worthwhile. Some speculators snap at any rumor or tip no matter how wacky. No matter how many get-rich-quick schemes advertised in the media, every person who can read or see should be a millionaire-plus by now. You know better.

**NEVERTHELESS, BE OPEN TO CHANGE.** Don't be so hypnotized by your first investment that you hold on to it blindly when every market signal tells you to let it go. On the other hand, don't be so overly cautious that you sit by as opportunity after opportunity approaches and then recedes. Keep on your toes.

**INVESTORS** generally look for three distinct goals:

- (1) a steady flow of income; (2) long-term appreciation in value; (3) short-term, rapid growth.
- Older Americans with large holdings often seek to live off the steady flow of interest or dividends paid on their investments, and often such income serves as their retirement income in whole or in part. On the other hand, you can't possibly care about the few dollars of current income your investments could earn.

What you really want, above all else, is strong, rapid growth over a period of five to 10 years. You implement the strategy that takes a few calculated risks. You are in a race, and if you spring ahead of the pack, you are at a tremendous advantage.

How do you achieve this growth? That is the most important, and most unanswerable, question. One rule is basic: The greater the risk, the greater the potential return.

Developing your strategy, then, requires balancing the risk of investments against their potential for large profits. In the process of balancing, be bold, but not silly. There is a fine line between boldness and foolhardiness — and you must learn to draw this line with increasing accuracy.

**IF YOU ARE** under age 18, you cannot walk into a broker's office with a wad of bills and begin speculating in commodities. In fact, persons under 18 are not allowed to trade in any kind of securities in any how involving an opportunity looks, you will find, will suit your individual needs.

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There is no reason why your parents should not applaud your desire to formulate an investment strategy as opposed to saving for a fast car, this year's clothes, or a week with your friends bumming around on your own. You are investing after you take care of all your legitimate needs, not before. The money you invest is money you normally would waste or fritter away if you did not put it to work.

If your parents are absolutely opposed, you are still one step ahead because you can begin as soon as you become financially independent. Then you can implement the strategy that takes a few calculated risks. You are in a race, and if you spring ahead of the pack, you are at a tremendous advantage.

## Put your investment where your heart is

By Andrea Zentz  
United Press International

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** — Are you concerned that the money you invested in stocks and bonds may be repugnant to you? Like, for instance, a pacifist who learns his money is being used to develop a new bomb? Or a vegetarian who finds his disney's helping finance a cattle ranch?

How about a black who inadvertently invests in a firm with large holdings in racially segregated South Africa?

Your worries may be over. A family-owned research firm has been formed to advise people how to make a profit while plugging their money into investments that are "socially acceptable" to them.

"We see ourselves as a kind of investment advisory firm for socially concerned investors," said Ritchie Lowrey, co-director of the Center for Economic Revitalization, Inc.

"These are people who want their money to do good, as well as make money," Lowrey's son Peter and daughter-in-law Susan started the operation in their Westchester home last summer, and now have two offices in Montpelier, he said.

He said the family hopes the business will grow into a nationwide service providing updated information about the social responsiveness of corporations. It already has received inquiries from Japan, Australia, Argentina and Fiji.

Lowrey, a self-avowed socialist, said he and his relatives have their own personal views about what is "socially acceptable," but do not impose them on their clientele.

Each investor expresses what his or her own social concerns are, he said, and the center seeks investments that are both socially sound and in line with their customer's concerns.

For example, he said, some people oppose nuclear power investments, Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become diversified. The state has achieved considerable industrial expansion. The main yields have been lumber, along with furniture and paper, food processing, apparel, chemicals, electronics and machinery.

### Mississippi

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## Is U.S. Congress ready for the Studs affair?

... page 2

Fair tonight;  
sunny Tuesday  
— See page 2

## Bolton, Willington start crucial school-cost talks

... page 9

## Mix business with pleasure

... page 20

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, July 18, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Ceremony for medics is tonight

The paramedics and advanced emergency medical technicians have been in service under the town's new Advanced Life Support system for a week and the service will be officially dedicated at the Town of Manchester Fire Department's central headquarters at 7 p.m. today.

The question of what degree of response is appropriate has come up repeatedly at discussions about the service. Those involved say the response will be adjusted with experience.

Sometimes an initial report turns out to be misleading. In one case on Saturday police, a fire engine, the rescue truck with paramedics, and an ambulance of the Manchester Ambulance Service responded to the scene of an accident — only to end up treating a victim for what amounted to a minor cut on the head.

Here's the sequence of events in the call, which came at about 3:45 p.m. Saturday at Cooper Hill and Fairfield streets.

The call came in to dispatchers stationed at police headquarters. The report they received said that there was a two-car accident with injuries to two persons.

Based on that information, following the protocol that has been set up, the service dispatched police, a fire engine, the rescue truck and ambulance.

When the medical crew arrived, members saw only one car and one victim. The victim was lying on the sidewalk.

His injuries turned out to be minor and he was brought by ambulance to the Emergency Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a head laceration and then released.

While the police report of the accident was not completed this morning, data indicated that the victim, Harry Lubas of 90 Summer St., was the driver of one car. A second car had apparently been driven from the scene, a least by the time the medical crews were there. But a second driver has been identified.



Kenneth Cusson uses radio to tell the staff at the emergency department about the condition of the accident victim while Michael Mason puts a bandage on his head. The victim, Harry

Lubas, was treated at the hospital and released. Cusson and Mason were the paramedics on duty when the call came in.

### Facing the issues

## "Baby Doe" rule controversial

By Thomas Ferrara  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration perceives its "Baby Doe" rule as an attempt to prevent hospital from murdering handicapped infants by withholding food and care. But doctors see it as an intrusion into their domain.

The administration's rule would post signs in federally funded hospitals stating that existing law forbids discrimination against the handicapped.

Signs would list "hotline" telephone numbers that people could call to anonymously report suspected violations against deformed babies. The government, in turn, would dispatch investigators.

The 25-member American Academy of Pediatrics sees the investigators as nothing less than federal "goon squads."

The driver of a shiny new car bearing New York plates pokes his head out the window and shouts, "Connecticut —!" then guns his engine to catch up with creeping traffic.

A so-called border war between New York and Connecticut has broken out in a sizzling feud over trucks belching smoke and laboring to make the next hill.

People on the streets of Greenwich, a short daily commute to Manhattan, shake their heads and strain to be heard above the harsh sounds of blaring horns, airbrakes and growling gears of trailer

legally protected rights — of handicapped newborns in the United States.

Although the new rule was nearly identical to the first, it did contain a concession to the medical community stating federal law "does not require the imposition of futile therapies that merely prolong the process of dying."

Dr. Richard Strain, academy president, is unsatisfied.

Instead of telephone hotlines and investigating bureaucrats, he favors creating advisory panels, as recommended by a presidential commission earlier this year, to "encourage hospitals to improve

their procedures for overseeing life-and-death decisions, especially regarding seriously ill newborns."

Koop, arguing the case for what amounts to the federal government policing hospital nurseries, said "available evidence indicates that handicapped babies have died from denial of food and medically necessary treatment" by hospitals.

Said Koop, "No infant should die in this country because we lack the effective procedures for detecting and preventing discriminatory and life-threatening violations of the law."

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Dr. James Strain, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, explain their differing views in pro and con stories on page 10.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, in unveiling the revised measure, told a news conference: "The Reagan administration once again commits itself to safeguarding the lives — and the

Related stories on page 5.

GREENWICH — Tempers are hotter than the weather these days between New York and Connecticut over detoured traffic caused by the Mianus Bridge collapse.

Traffic is bumper to bumper and tempers are short while businessmen summer along rows of deserted shops and half-empty restaurants stretching from New York City to the nearby New York border.

People on the streets of Greenwich, a short daily commute to Manhattan, shake their heads and strain to be heard above the harsh sounds of blaring horns, airbrakes and growling gears of trailer

There is no sign the administration will budge.

## Revamp urged in office of state attorney

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — A special commission today recommended restructuring the state Attorney General's Office, saying the office was unable to best serve the state because of problems that developed over several decades.

The 22-member commission, named six months ago by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, unanimously adopted a report labeling as a failure the current structure of the office of eight divisions and 23 units.

It recommended that the 31 supervisory positions be reduced to a dozen, with four associate attorneys general overseeing eight new departments to "integrate and consolidate complementary functions."

Lieberman said implementation of the recommendations may result in some people being moved from supervisory positions, but said he had pledged not to reduce anyone's salary in the process.

He said it was still too early to know if the changes could be implemented by administrative action or if some would require legislative approval to be put into effect.

Lieberman said implementation of the recommendations may result in some people being moved from supervisory positions, but said he had pledged not to reduce anyone's salary in the process.

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ribbon commission said the creation of units and divisions was not done through an orderly expansion.

Instead, the commission said, the structure was an attempt to "artificially superimpose a management structure designed for an administrative bureaucracy onto a group of legal professionals."

The commission said the creation of six months ago by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, unanimously adopted a report labeling as a failure the current structure of the office of eight divisions and 23 units.

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## Business In Brief

### Gray will chair group

**WASHINGTON** — Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp., has been elected chairman of a group of industry, academic and government leaders working to establish the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics.

The group, known as the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics Foundation, is attempting to raise some \$18 million to establish a national center for training and education in communications, electronic science and technology. The center will be in Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The center will assist public school systems, colleges and universities in providing methods for creating incentives and advanced instructional techniques in scientific, mathematical and engineering subjects.

### Acquisition announced

**STAMFORD** — Peter J. Ghirla, president of The Rollite Co. Wednesday announced the firm has entered into a letter of intent with International Power Chemicals Inc.

Ghirla said International Power will become exclusive sales agent for Rollite's fuel additive magnesium oxide dispersion products and Rollite will acquire all of the shares of capital stock of International Power.

"The sales agency and the acquisition are subject to the negotiation of definitive agreements to be approved by the boards of directors of both companies," Ghirla said.

He said, "We believe the merging of the activities of Rollite and IPC will introduce a formidable force into the fuel additives market."

### Contract awarded

**STONINGTON** — Yardney Corp.'s Power Sources division in Denver has received a contract award of more than \$1.4 million from Rockwell International Corp.'s Autonomic Systems division for the Peacekeeper missile program.

Power Sources will provide full-scale engineering, development, flight certification and qualification of ordnance and electronics batteries for inclusion in Peacekeeper's guidance and control system, said Stanley K. Weisberg, Yardney president.

He said both batteries are installed into the missile's fourth stage and provide on-board electrical power to all missile systems during flight.

Yardney, a majority-owned subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based Whittaker Corp., is headquartered in the Pawcatuck section of Stonington.

### Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

|                       | Price  | Change    |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------|
|                       | Friday | This Week |
| Advest Inc.           | 24 1/2 | nc        |
| Acta                  | 12 1/2 | dn 3/4    |
| Actos                 | 38 1/4 | dn 1/4    |
| CIT Corp.             | 32 1/2 | dn 1/2    |
| Colonial Bancorp      | 22 1/2 | dn 1/4    |
| Finast                | 19 1/2 | dn 1/4    |
| First Bancorp         | 5 1/2  | dn 1/4    |
| First Hartford Corp.  | 4 1/2  | nc        |
| Hartford National     | 36 1/4 | dn 3/4    |
| Hartford Steam Boiler | 53 1/2 | nc        |
| Ingersoll Rand        | 5 1/2  | up 1/4    |
| J.C. Penney           | 58 1/2 | up 1/4    |
| Lydall Inc.           | 17 1/2 | dn 1/2    |
| Sage Allen            | 11 1/2 | dn 1/4    |
| SNET                  | 6 1/2  | dn 1/4    |
| Travelers             | 30 1/4 | dn 1/4    |
| United Technologies   | 68 1/2 | dn 2 1/4  |
| New York gold         | 442.25 | dn 3/8    |



Beautification award

The June 1983 City Beautification Award was presented by the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce to B & B Oil of 315 Broad from Gerald Bowler, a member of the Chamber's EBC. B & B Oil has been commended for the landscaping and maintenance of its property.

### Loans up, interest rates down

## Manchester banks gain big over '82

By Raymond T. DeMeeo  
Herald Reporter

Aided by improving loan sales and declining rates on interest paid to depositors, the balance sheets of Manchester's three local banks are looking much better at midyear 1983 than they did a year ago.

The largest of the three, the Savings Bank of Manchester, reported before-tax earnings of \$1.4 million for the first six months of 1983, compared to a loss of \$285,599 at the same time last year, according to bank comptroller K. Craig Barnes. SBM has assets of \$362 million.

At Manchester State Bank, president Nathan G. Agostinelli reported year-to-date earnings of \$153,268, about a 10 percent increase over last year's \$137,346 on assets of \$31 million. It was the latest in what's become a series of record-breaking profit reports for the bank.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association, with assets of \$154.6 million, reported earnings of \$145,452 from Jan. 1 to June 30, compared to a loss of \$592,000 during the same period in 1982. The bank earned \$32,000 during the three months ended June 30, according to treasurer J. Raymond Fournier.

FOURNIER SAID Heritage is paying much less in

interest to its depositors than it did during the same period last year, a major factor in the bank's earnings recovery.

Agostinelli said Manchester State Bank's assets grew \$6 million from midyear 1982. Installment loans, which make up the biggest part of the bank's assets, increased by \$2.3 million to \$13.4 million.

While Heritage and SBM have expanded in the past year, adding new services including commercial loan departments, Agostinelli said small businesses are the focus. "We're giving people what they really want. People's dissatisfaction with other banks works to our benefit," he said.

At SBM, installment loans also showed a dramatic increase — to \$14.5 million, almost 20 percent more than a year ago. Barnes said it was the largest percentage increase in loans in the bank's history.

The bank's mortgage portfolio shrank, in contrast, from \$29.4 million at midyear 1982 to \$21.7 million this year. A program sponsored last fall to encourage customers to redeem old, low-interest mortgage accounts for some of the decline, also mortgage sales is another factor, Barnes said.

With federally-backed fixed-rate loans now available at rates of 12 percent and better, the bank's 1984 variable-rate loans haven't sold well, he said. SBM recently introduced a 30-year fixed rate

mortgage at 14 1/2 percent and two points.

SBM EARNED more than \$1.4 million during the first six months of 1983 through the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities.

At midyear it had also paid about \$2.3 million less last year in interest to its depositors, although deposits in checking and savings accounts increased. The decline in interest rates since last year, particularly on popular long-term deposit certificates, has been the bank's "saving grace," Barnes said.

Lydall reporting best gain in year

Lydall Inc. of Manchester Thursday reported profits of \$1.2 million for the three-month period ended June 30, compared to \$222,000 during the same period last year.

Lydall's quarterly earnings were the best it's reported in over a year. Last year, the company lost \$1.3 million, a loss attributable to weak earnings and the cost of closing two units, including the former Colonial Fiber Co. in Manchester.

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