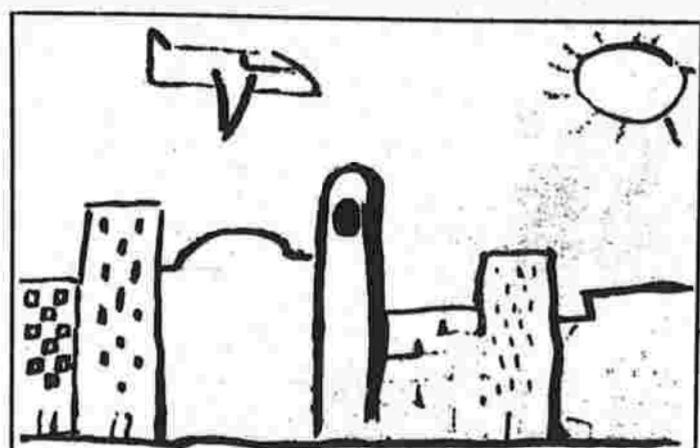


## Hot, sticky weather grips much of U.S.

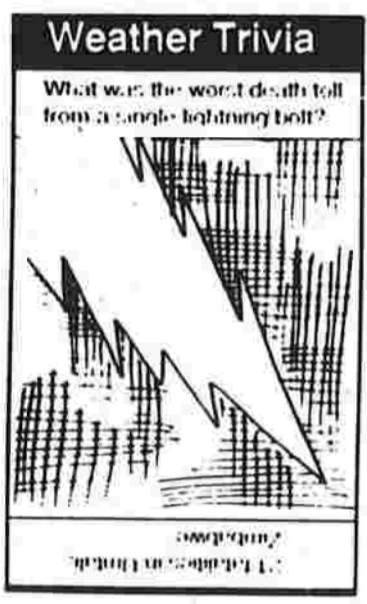
By The Associated Press

Hot, sticky weather kept a grip over much of the nation today while Minnesota and Florida residents assessed damage from tornadoes and wild thunderstorms that dumped up to a foot of rain in some areas.

Up to 11 inches of rain fell overnight at Minneapolis-St. Paul, and 12 inches was reported at Lake Minnetonka. Six to 8 feet of water filled basements in south Minneapolis.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Shannon, 10, of Summit Street, who attends Nathan Hale School.



Five houses were reported damaged from a tornado at Brookline Park, Minn., and baseball-sized hail pelted Olivia. Thunderstorms also produced a tornado that touched down at Lake City, in northern Florida, causing extensive damage to a mobile home park.

## CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, muggy and hazy. Low around 70. Saturday, partly sunny, continued hot and humid. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High 90 to 95.



### FOCUS

**Moonies**  
On this day in 1969, President Nixon greeted the Apollo 11 astronauts — Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin — upon their return from their historic trip to the Moon. The Moon has fascinated humans for centuries. Calendars noting the position of the Moon have been found at Angkor Wat in Cambodia built in the late 700s, at Stonehenge built around 1900 B.C. in England, and at the temples of Abu Simbel in Egypt, dating back to 2700 B.C.

**DO YOU KNOW** — Which of the three Apollo 11 astronauts did NOT set foot on the Moon on their trip?  
**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — Johannes Gutenberg developed movable type.

## Almanac

July 24, 1987

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** What was pilot Amelia Earhart trying to accomplish when she disappeared? (a) cross the Atlantic (b) cross the Pacific (c) fly around the world

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Ambrose Bierce (1842); Amelia Earhart (1898); John D. Macdonald (1916); Alexander Cohen (1920); Billy Taylor (1921)

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Prejudice: a vaingrant opinion without visible means of support." — Ambrose Bierce.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day before new moon.

## Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
Saturday, July 25, 1987

In the year ahead, you will make departures from your previous patterns and make important changes in your basic lifestyle. These alterations will provide you with more fun and contentment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's best not to boast about things that you have yet to accomplish. Do what you intend to do, and let the results speak for you. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** One who associates his ideas in a bold, dramatic fashion may make you feel a bit inferior today. Analyzing the speaker's words should debunk this illusion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It may prove unwise to enter into a joint venture today where you are in a minority position. Don't be a participant if the roles aren't equal.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Underlying your competition today could have undesirable consequences. Realistically size up the caliber of those with whom you join.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's vitally important that you maintain a positive attitude toward your work today. If you inflate the size of your task, you may ignore it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be cautious in business today. Don't kid yourself into believing others will be looking out for anything other than their own survival.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Even if you are not in complete accord with your mate today, make it a point to support him or her in front of others, or it could prove embarrassing.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Instead of imposing your ideas on co-workers today, invite their views and opinions. It's possible their thoughts may complement yours.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you are not financially disciplined today, you are likely to make serious dents in your budget. What you waste now you may really need later.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** In order to rid yourself of a problem today, you may handle it in a manner that will not be impressed by all. They will all up and take notice, however, if you are forthright.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Avoid acquaintances today who are high rollers, or you may feel compelled to spend beyond your means just to keep up with the crowd.

## Current Quotations

"He is a real American hero, a hero in the finest traditions set forth by our founding fathers. He reverses and follows the Constitution of the United States." — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, after Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he had vigorously opposed deception among the president's top advisers over the policy of selling weapons to Iran to gain the release of American hostages.

"Occupational safety and health programs in hospitals are non-existent or embryonic at best." — Helen Miramontes, vice president of the California Nurses' Association, after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it would start enforcing as law what previously were voluntary guidelines for protecting health workers from AIDS.

**Lottery**  
Connecticut daily  
Thursday: 251  
Play Four: 4665

## Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

# Japanese film crew monkeys around in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

**COVENTRY** — Dorothy Wilmot opened her home on Sunday to a Japanese television crew that came to film her and her monkey, Friar Tuck.

Wilmot is raising the monkey so that it may someday help quadriplegics.

"This project needs all the exposure it can get," Wilmot said, as the eight-member crew set up equipment in her Woodbridge Road home.

Wilmot, 75, is a volunteer in the Capuchin Monkey Project, part of the Simian Aides for the Disabled program. The project, which is based at the Boston University School of Medicine, trains Capuchin monkeys to do simple tasks, making them, in effect, the arms and legs of quadriplegics.

Phase I of the project is the placement of monkeys into foster homes to learn social skills. Wilmot is one of 20 people in the United States since the project began in 1977 to become a foster parent.

"Go, Yon, Sun, knee, ichi — Hi!" were the words from director Akhiro Shibata, which started the camera rolling. Translated, that means, "Five, four, three, two, one, — go."

Surprisingly, the film will not be used as a documentary. Instead, it will be aired by Nippon TV to about 20 million viewers in August, during Saturday prime time. The story will be featured in a show called "Wonderful People," which is the Japanese equivalent of America's "That's Incredible," said production coordinator Eiko Yamaguchi.

**IN SCENE ONE**, Friar Tuck is arriving, much to the joy of Wilmot. Next Wilmot will be shown saying good night to Tuck, as she calls him, and marking off the day of his arrival on her calendar before getting into bed.

"I never thought I'd be shown on national television in a sexy nightgown," Wilmot said, laughing.

The audience will then have a chance to get to know Tuck and see what a typical day is like for him. Clad in a red-knit diaper on Sunday, Tuck took center stage in the living room, where his large cage is located.

Tuck, who is a little more than 2 years old, let it be known that he has the run of the house, jumping from chair to chair and table to table. He danced, and he did an occasional 360-degree flip. He settled down momentarily to take a bottle. Up again, however, he proceeded to peer down the lens of the camera while wrapping his tail around the cameraman's arm.

"He's up to monkeyshines" said Lyndon, Wilmot's son.

**ACCORDING TO** Yamaguchi, Wilmot was recommended by Wilmot to do the feature. She said Dorothy was friendly and answered questions well.

The story is a follow-up to one shown in Japan of a woman who became paralyzed from the neck down at age 22 after a highway accident. She is now helped by one of the monkeys from the project.

"The audience was amazed with how smart the monkey was, and how it could learn to help humans. The show got a big response," said Yamaguchi.

The crew will also film phase II, formal training, at the college in Boston. That's where Tuck goes when he leaves Wilmot in about 2 years. There the monkeys are taught to do various tasks, such as opening a refrigerator, in response to a laser beam that quadriplegics can hold in their hands.

Yamaguchi believes the follow-up will draw another emotional response from the Japanese audience.

"For us, in our culture, it would be very hard — maybe we couldn't do it to give us the energy and time for two or three years to train an animal and know you have to give him up," she said. "But Americans are like this I find consistently. Whether they are religious or not, they are raised to believe just because they are here, they should give something."

Wilmot said she is proud to have been chosen for the filming.

"This is a good cause. It needs every bit of exposure and help it can get," she said.



A Japanese television crew films Dorothy Wilmot's home in Coventry. Wilmot's son, Friar Tuck, a Capuchin monkey, during a visit to Dorothy Wilmot's.

# Town roads face resurfacing

Forty-four roads in Manchester will be resurfaced in the next several months and motorists will be asked to avoid using the roads or parking cars along them while work is in progress.

On six roads, the surface will be ground down before a new layer of blacktop is put on them. Keith Chapman, highway superintendent, said today that the town will avoid any long delays between the time the road surfaces are cut down and the time when the new pavement is laid.

Residents complained last year about the noise and dust from rough surfaces that remained after the cutting operation. He also said that the town will avoid cutting all the way to the road base. That will cut down on the amount of dust that will be stirred up.

The six streets to be cut down are Olcott Street from Center Street to the bridge, Cooper Street from Pleasant Street to West Center Street, Walker Street, Oak Street from Spruce Street to Clinton Street, Broad Street from Chambers Street to Woodland Street, and Main Street from Woodland Street to William Street.

The cutting on these roads will be done from Monday to Aug. 1 and resurfacing with 1 1/2 inches of bituminous concrete will begin Aug. 3, according to a schedule released by Chapman.

From Aug. 1 to Aug. 21, a 1 1/2-inch layer of bituminous concrete will also be placed on the following roads:

Denver Road, Bretton Road, Conway Road from Denver to Pleasant Street, Crosby Road, Green Manor Road, Lyme Road, Sautters Road, Transit Street, Weaver Road, Willard Street, Dale Road, Garth Road from Ludlow Road to the end of the street, Ludlow Road from Garth Road to Mountain Road, Mountain Road from Ludlow Road to Ferguson Road, Ferguson Road from Mountain Road to Porter Street, Comstock Road, Oak Street from Clinton Street to Autumn Street, Arvine Road, Lenox Street, Lyndall Street from Parker Street to Vernon Street, Birch Street from Cottage Street to its dead end, Bissell Street from Spruce Street east to the end of Maple Street from Spruce Street to Clinton Street, Park Street from St. James Street to Chestnut Street, Love Lane, Hilliard Street from Broad Street to Main Street, Tower Road, Kennedy Road from Hamilton Drive to Woodstock Drive.

The work on those streets will be done by a private contractor.

In early September, town crews will put a 1 1/2-inch bituminous concrete surface on six roads. They are Bigelow Street from Main Street to 694 Bigelow, Florence Street, Campfield Road from Westwood Street to Summer Street, Otis Street, Devon Drive, and Deepwood Drive from Devon Drive to Crestwood Drive.

Four roads in outlying sections of Manchester will get a second coating of chip seal, a less expensive type of paving material. A first coat was applied last year.

The street are Hillstown Road from 384 to the town line, Bush Hill Road, Bell Street and Villa Louisa Road.

Residents and business owners along the roads will be given 12 hours' notice before work starts, Chapman said. The schedule may have to be modified because of the weather.

## First Impressions not good

# Firm evaluates Coventry building dept.

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

**COVENTRY** — A report on organization and staffing of the town building department done by an outside evaluation firm was presented to the Town Council Monday night.

"Our first impressions were not good impressions," John W. Thompson of Thompson Associates, Manchester, told the council at a meeting at the Town Office Building. "Morale was very poor. Articles about problems within the department were posted on the door and in the office. We were concerned we were becoming involved in a personnel matter."

The evaluation is part of an overall study of the Town Office Building being conducted by the town. However, building official John Willauer called for an outside evaluation of his department months ago to determine how to clear up a backlog of work and streamline an increasing workload resulting from a building boom and the new sewer system.

At that time, Willauer also asked for more help. He warned that inspections were being compromised because of overwork and understaffing. Alwyn Broderick, former assistant building inspector, supported Willauer's statements.

In recent months, controversy has surrounded the building department as council members and Town Manager Harold Hodge questioned time accountability within the department.

Willauer, who was hurt on the job in March, is currently out on Workman's Compensation. Broderick, 77, who took on the full responsibility of the department in Willauer's absence, resigned in June. He said he was harassed by town officials who pressured him to meet unrealistic goals. He is now working as a part-time building inspector in Bolton.

Former Manchester building official Frank Conti has stepped in to handle the department. According to Hodge, the backlog is being cleared up and the number of inspections done weekly has jumped from about 15 to 50.

Thompson, however, recommended that a reorganization of the department is needed. He said the additional inspections resulting from the sewer system, combined with a sharp rise in new housing starts, which numbered 90 this year, had burdened the department. He noted it had lost a long-time secretary, and the new secretary is still being trained.

"This is a key position because the officials are often out in the field," said Thompson.

The town's building official also acts as town sanitarian. Thompson advised separating those jobs, reassigning inspections of wells and septic systems to a sanitarian. Thompson also recommended hiring an assistant building inspector.

The council withheld action until its next meeting, when it will discuss changes in job descriptions and salary. It is likely, members said, that Gilbert Saxe, hired recently as a part-time sewer inspector, would be upgraded to a full-time sanitarian. He works under Health Director Robert Bowen.

"What you're telling us then is that our staffing is adequate. We just need to reshuffle," noted councilman Phillip Bouchard.

# PEOPLE

## Broken promise

Actor Michael Caine has lost his attempt to have a California court hear his lawsuit accusing French film producers of breaking a promise to give him a leading role in the movie "The Name of the Rose."

The state Supreme Court returned Thursday to reinstate Caine's suit against Films Ariane, which produced the 1985 film in Europe.

A lower-court judge in Los Angeles had ruled that he had no jurisdiction over the French company, and an appeals court had upheld that decision.

Caine said company officials visiting Los Angeles offered him the part of William of Baskerville, eventually played by Sean Connery.

The actor said he agreed to lose 20 pounds and passed up other roles to prepare for the part, for which he thought he would be paid \$1.5 million and 10 percent of the gross.

Ariane denied it had a contract with Caine.

"Foreign businesses should know that they cannot come into California for economic purposes, lure Californians here, and escape 'unscathed,'" Caine's lawyer, Robert Chapman, said in seeking state Supreme Court review.



**MICHAEL CAINE**  
... loses lawsuit

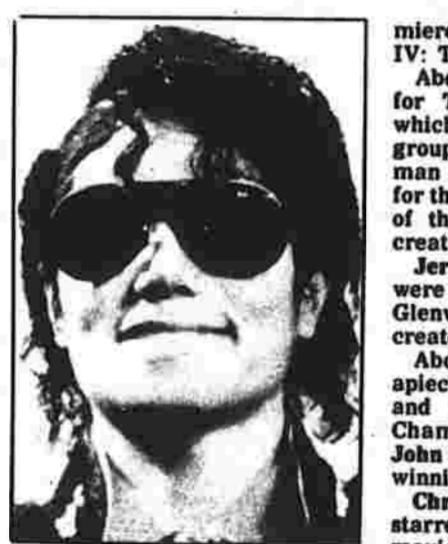
Sledah Garrett, is due in record stores Monday. The album, "Bad," will be released Aug. 31.

Top-rated Los Angeles stations KJIS AM and FM received about 50 calls per four-hour shift since first broadcasting the single at 10 p.m. Tuesday and is playing it 10 times a day, music director Jack Silver said Thursday.

Licia Torres, music director for KJLI, an urban contemporary station in Los Angeles, said "I Can't Stop Loving You" may have a short life on the top charts.

"I think this song, because every station in the country is going to play it, I'll have a strong burnout factor," she said.

"Bad" is Jackson's first album since 1982's "Thriller," which won eight Grammy Awards and has sold 38.5 million copies worldwide.



**MICHAEL JACKSON**  
... album coming out

**Sid won't sing**  
Comedian Sid Caesar will make his Metropolitan Opera debut this season, but not singing.

Caesar will play Froach the jester, a speaking part known for its comic possibilities, in Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" for eight performances in December, the Met said Thursday.

Caesar was in a musical revue, "Make Mine Manhattan," in 1949, which led to his TV stardom in "Your Show of Shows" in the 1950s.

## Firsts at premiere

Noel Neill, the original Lois Lane, and Kirk Alyn, the first man to play Superman in the movies, attended the world premiere in Cleveland of "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace."

About 900 people bought tickets for Thursday night's opening, which was a fund-raiser for a group seeking to build a Superman statue in Cleveland in time for the 50th anniversary next year of the comic book character's creation.

Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster were students at Cleveland's Glenview High School when they created Superman.

About 300 people paid \$250 apiece to have dinner with Neill and Alyn and hear the Ohio Chamber Orchestra perform John Williams' Grammy award-winning "Suite for Superman."

Christopher Reeve, who has starred in the past four Superman movies, did not attend.

## Best experience yet

Nanette Davis-Ferrari, a paraplegic who managed to walk again with the help of a revolutionary computer-controlled device, says she is having her best experience yet — motherhood.

Mrs. Davis-Ferrari, 27, and her husband, Gregory Ferrari, 30, showed off their 3-day-old son, Zach, to reporters at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday.

She said they nicknamed him "Turtle" because "he lays on his stomach and puts his head up, then he puts his lip out and he looks like a turtle."

Mrs. Davis-Ferrari was paralyzed in an auto accident the night of her high school graduation nine years ago. In 1982, she took some steps with the help of an electrical muscle-stimulation system developed at Wright State University.

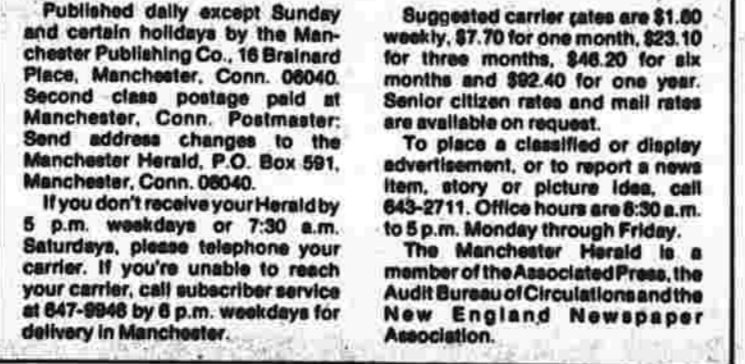
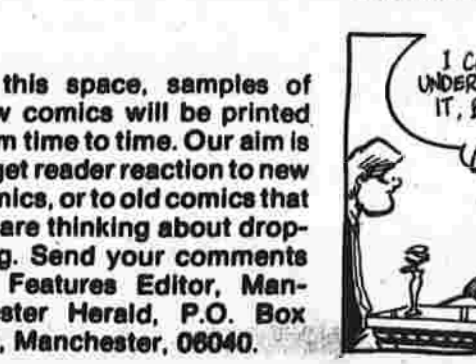
## Playing and playing

Now playing, and playing and playing on pop radio stations everywhere is the first single released from Michael Jackson's first album in 4 1/2 years.

"I Can't Stop Loving You," a slow-to-medium-tempo duet with

## Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbreck



## NOTICE

Due to a phone company error, the following listing was omitted in the phone book.

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• ADULT & CHILDREN'S FOOT ALLEGMENTS  
• DIABETICS, ARTHRITIS & POOR CIRCULATION  
• BUNIONS, HAMMER TOES, HEEL PAIN, ETC.  
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# Prosecutor still pressing for probe of state police

**By Deon Golembeski**  
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — A dispute among prosecutors over granting immunity to a witness in a gambling case has been settled, but Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly refused to back down on his demand that someone investigate state police and the chief state's attorney.

The controversy has sprung from hearings at Waterbury Superior Court, where convicted gambler Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott and two others face professional gambling charges.

Connelly revealed Thursday that Chief State's Attorney John Kelly had agreed in March to hire Speers

for a state police investigation into claims that the husband of Superior Court Judge Anne Dranginis was involved in illegal gambling.

The judge involved had been assigned to Speers' gambling case, but withdrew after being told by Speers' attorney that her husband was the target of an investigation.

Connelly previously has criticized the relationship between Speers and state police, who the prosecutor said used Speers as an informant since 1985.

"It's obvious that the governor has to intervene, the governor has to take the bull by the horns and determine what the conduct of the Connecticut State Police has been in the Speers case, and whether it has affected law enforcement in the

state and to find out the role of Mr. Kelly in his support of Speers and state police," Connelly said.

Connelly said if the governor won't take action, the General Assembly should investigate Speers' relationship with Kelly and state police. He indicated that grand jury investigating the Dranginis matter already is looking into Kelly's dealing with Speers, but he said Kelly is not a target of the inquiry.

An interim report of an unrelated grand jury investigating municipal corruption was made public Tuesday. It criticized the relationship between Speers and state police, saving the link "clearly undermines the integrity, reputation and the effectiveness" of the law-enforcement agency.

Gov. William A. O'Neill responded to Connelly with his oft-stated opinion that the issues raised by Connelly were matters that should be brought Public Safety Commissioner Lester Forst or the Criminal Justice Commission.

O'Neill said he "will not interfere" in the dispute, which first surfaced when it was revealed during earlier testimony in the Speers case that a state police lieutenant had secretly taped two meetings with Connelly.

"I have discussed this with Commissioner Forst and Mr. Kelly, as well," the governor said.

Connelly's latest demand for an investigation followed Wednesday's hearing in the Speers case, when Kelly surprised Connelly by interceding to say a defense witness should be allowed to testify with immunity.

Assistant State's Attorney Domenico J. Galluzzo submitted a letter from Kelly to Judge Joseph P. Flynn stating immunity should be granted to Robert "Gus" Fennessy, of Waterbury.

Connelly objected to the immunity request Wednesday and was angered by the letter.

"I don't think justice is being served by Mr. Kelly's actions," Connelly said.

But in court Thursday, Kelly and Connelly appeared side by side and agreed that Fennessy should be given immunity. The prosecutors

# Crew subdues hijacker after passenger slain

GENEVA (AP) — A gunman identified as a Lebanese Shiite Muslim hijacked an Air Afrique jetliner today but was overpowered by the crew after he killed a passenger while the plane refueled in Geneva, authorities said.

Sources in Paris said the hijacker had demanded West Germany free the two Hamadi brothers, who are jailed in connection with the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut.

The passengers aboard the Air Afrique DC-10 fled out the rear of the plane down an emergency chute after the hijacker was subdued, said police spokesman Jacques Zwergel.

The pilot, Capt. Edouard Artzai, said the hijacking ended when "the steward jumped on the guy and police arrived at the same time."

Security police had ringed the Jumbo jet and had been planning to storm it, Zwergel said.

The dead passenger, who was shot in the head, was identified as Xavier Beaulieu, a French citizen, according to officials in Paris. One of the crew was slightly injured, Zwergel said.

The jetliner was carrying 163 people on a flight from Rome to Paris. The hijacking began when the gunman fired two shots into the cockpit as the plane flew over Milan and demanded to be flown to Beirut, Lebanon, Artzai said.

The pilot said he told the gunman to get out of the cockpit and to get on the ground, but the gunman insisted on going to Geneva, where the jet landed at 8:08 a.m. (2:08 a.m. EDT).

An official boarded the green-striped plane and spoke with the hijacker, said Cyrille Bohotte, an official at Coltrin air port.

The hijacker, speaking French, first demanded the plane be

back with food, then sent the supplies back when they arrived, said Geneva Police Chief Bernard Ziegler.

The hijacker had threatened to kill the passengers if his demands were not met, but he kept a low profile, said police spokesman Marcel Vaudroz.

The passenger was shot about three hours after the plane landed, and the sleep ended at 12:13 p.m. (6:13 a.m. EDT).

In Beirut, a Lebanese intelligence source identified the hijacker as Hussein Ali Mohammed Hariri, about 30, a Shiite Moslem Lebanese national. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hariri was arrested by Israel on terrorism-related charges in 1984 but released in May through the International Committee of the Red Cross and returned to Lebanon.

Israel radio said Hariri, from south Lebanon, had spent three years in an Israeli jail on security charges.

Sources in Paris said Hariri demanded that West Germany free Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who was arrested Jan. 13 when he arrived at the Frankfurt airport carrying liquid explosives; and a brother, Abbas Ali Hamadi, 28, who was arrested Jan. 26 and charged in connection with the January kidnapping of two West Germans in Beirut.

West Germany refused a U.S. extradition request for Mohammed Ali Hamadi. The United States has charged him with taking part in the 1985 hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet that was flying from Rome to Athens, Greece. The jet was hijacked to Beirut, where the gunman shot a U.S. Navy diver and threw his body out on the tarmac.

The Air Afrique flight had originated in Brazzaville, Congo.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Professor wants to bury hatchet

NEW HAVEN — Radha R.M. Narumanchi, an accounting professor who lost his discrimination suit against Southern Connecticut State University this week, wants to make sure there are no hard feelings.

Narumanchi said Thursday he hopes he and university administrators can start over with a clean slate.

"I hope we can work on a zero-sum option," Narumanchi, an associate professor in SCSU's School of Business Economics, said.

Narumanchi, a native of India, had claimed SCSU administrators showed racial bias against him in tenure, promotion and disciplinary decisions.

After hearing eight days of testimony, U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey in Hartford ruled Wednesday in favor of the university and its administrators.

### Woman gets \$90,000 in lockjaw suit

NEW HAVEN — A diabetic woman who sued her dental surgeon when she developed lockjaw after he pulled a tooth has been awarded \$90,000 by a Superior Court jury.

Carol A. McMinn, 40, of Wallingford, claimed in her 1983 lawsuit that the surgeon failed to consider her diabetes when he pulled an infected tooth on May 18, 1981.

Dr. Leonard Skope, the surgeon, and his corporation, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Associates of New Haven, claimed the woman was responsible for her own suffering because she failed to monitor and control her blood and urine sugars.

A jury this week ordered the dentist and his company to pay the fine after a trial before Judge John C. Flanagan in Superior Court in New Haven.

### Niantic carpenter wins millions

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A 34-year-old carpenter won nearly \$2 million early today in a jackpot on a progressive slot machine at the Golden Nugget hotel-casino here.

Gary Moffitt, 34, of Niantic, Conn., won \$1,966,866 at 3:30 a.m. on a Gold Rush multimeter link progressive slot machine, according to casino spokesman Murray Harris.

Moffitt had played for six hours with a friend, who stopped playing the winning machine when it momentarily malfunctioned, Ms. Harris said. The friend began on another machine, and when the winning slot began working again, Moffitt began playing two machines and hit it big, Ms. Harris said.

### Union threatens Willimantic strike

WILLIMANTIC — Workers at United Social and Mental Health Services will strike unless a new contract has been reached by Aug. 3, a union official said.

Bill Myerson, spokesman for New England Health Care Employees, District 1199, said Thursday that union negotiators gave the company notice of their intended walkout at a bargaining session Wednesday night.

"We made some progress, but not enough," Myerson said. Salaries for the private institution's 100 health care professionals and clerical workers remain 25 percent to 30 percent below those for employees of state-operated facilities, Myerson said.

Another bargaining session was scheduled for tonight.

### Boucher named DPUC chairman

HARTFORD — The commissioners of the Department of Public Utility Control have elected Peter G. Boucher as the department chairman for 1987-88, a department spokeswoman said.

Boucher, elected Thursday, replaces John T. Downey, who has been named a Superior Court judge, DPUC spokeswoman Toni Blood said. Downey is expected to be sworn in as judge Friday, Blood said.

Boucher, 42, was born in Hartford and lives in Berlin. He served as assistant corporation counsel of the City of Hartford from 1972-1973; as counsel to the insurance commissioner of the old Department of Business Regulation from 1976-1979 and has been a DPUC commissioner since 1979.

### Murder suspect nabbed in Alabama

ENFIELD — A Suffolk man has been returned to Connecticut from Alabama to be arraigned in the slayings of two men during a noise roadside party in Enfield.

Bryan Patterson, 18, was arrested in Alabama earlier this week and brought back to Connecticut Thursday night, state police said. He was to be arraigned in Enfield Superior Court today.

Patterson was arrested by deputies of the Calhoun County sheriff's department in Flort McClellan, Ala. State police said he waived extradition and was brought back to Connecticut.

Earlier this week, two other men were arraigned in the slayings.

Richard A. Bazzano, 18, and Andrew Patterson, 21, both of Suffolk were arraigned in Enfield Superior Court and were being held on \$100,000 bond, police said. Their cases were transferred from Hartford Superior Court.

Bazzano and Andrew Patterson were charged in the July 11 fatal shooting of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and his friend William Price, 26, of Monroe, police said.

### Corrections chief to be named soon

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said today that in a few days he may announce his choice between the two top candidates for commissioner of correction.

Both Oklahoma and Connecticut Department Director Larry Meachum and Colorado Department Director Larry Meachum and Colorado Department Director Larry Meachum and Colorado Department Director Larry Meachum were recommended to the governor today by a committee screening candidates for the job.

Meachum is reportedly the governor's preference. The Hartford Courant reported today, quoting unidentified sources close to the selection process.

"Our feeling was we had two outstanding individuals," said Alberto Ibarquin, head of the committee. "We would feel comfortable with either one leading the corrections department," he said.

## Study suggests ways to combat teen pregnancy

By John Gustafson  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A list of 100 steps for preventing teen-age pregnancy and combatting the problem has been sent to the governor and legislature.

The plan by the Connecticut Teen-Age Pregnancy Prevention Council was also sent Thursday to chiefs of state departments on education, poverty, children and health.

"The report could very well affect thousands of children and youth across this state," said Edward Keane, chairman of the council.

The report recommends 100 steps to be taken by the General Assembly, executive branch, schools, religious organizations, business, families to solve social ills ranging from poverty to illiteracy.

"Teen pregnancy takes a terrible human and dollar toll in our society," said House Speaker Irving Stobberg, D-New Haven, who received a copy of the report.

"I am confident we will have the recommendations in legislation form in the next session," he said.

The report also lists 31 municipalities in the state that face very high rates of teen-age pregnancy or potentials for increasing rates.

Tops on the list are Hartford, with 23.6 births per 1,000 teen-agers; Sterling, with 22.7; Bridgeport, 20.4; New Haven, 17.9; and Plainfield, 16.5.

In Connecticut, 9,500 teen-agers were pregnant in 1985 and 293 of them were between the ages of 10 and 14. Of the total pregnant teen-agers, 57 percent had abortions. Of those giving birth, 72 percent were unwed.

As a method of preventing teen-age pregnancy, the report stresses abstinence "at the top," Keane said. "But in the real world ... we want to see all options available. We're not here to beat the drums."

In Connecticut alone, he estimated, the cost of teen-age pregnancy through government aid to families with Dependent Children could exceed \$50 million a year.

But he said the amount spent in the state on prevention programs is "miniscule."

Issues of sexuality and unwanted pregnancy engender "much controversy. There's much disagreement on these issues," Keane said.

But council member Stewart Wolf of the Connecticut Maternal and Child Health Care Coalition of Hartford noted that all on the council, which included representatives of the anti-abortion movement and those opposed to birth control, "agreed we were there to prevent pregnancy."

He noted that if pregnancy is prevented, abortion need not be an issue.

Another member, Margaret Melady, said no one "should feel they were not given an opportunity to express themselves. We had some very lengthy and healthy discussions about the whole subject."

The Westport resident said she favored prevention through "getting back to emphasis on a disciplined life. We must get across the notion that the first and foremost prevention is saying no to sex."

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Freezer break  
With the temperature in the mid-90s Wednesday, Kerry Miller of Dubuque, Iowa, finds the ice freezer at a gas station too inviting.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Sessions to become FBI director

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge William S. Sessions has accepted President Reagan's offer to become the new director of the FBI, an administration source said today.

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Sessions accepted the job during a meeting today with President Reagan.

An official White House announcement was expected later today.

The forthcoming nomination was confirmed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat and one of the two senators from Sessions' home state of Texas who had been pushing for his nomination.

Sessions' meeting with Reagan followed discussions earlier this morning with Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

### Lawmakers hall Shultz as hero

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is being hailed by many lawmakers as a hero after appealing out in blunt detail his role in the secret fight inside the Reagan administration for control of U.S. foreign policy.

The Intra-Contra investigators who offered that description made clear they believe Shultz' private conduct and public defense of the Constitution stand in clear contrast to the actions of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, widely hailed as a hero after his testimony earlier this month.

"He is a real American hero, a hero in the finest traditions set forth by our founding fathers," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii. "He reveres and follows the Constitution of the United States."

### Volcker to study why feds quit

WASHINGTON — Outgoing Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker wants to find out why the government has such trouble recruiting and holding onto talent.

Volcker, 59, often described as the second most-powerful man in Washington, announced on Thursday he would serve as chairman of a private blue-ribbon panel of "nationally recognized and public spirited citizens" that will probe ways of making government service more attractive.

The National Commission on the Public Service will make a two-year study of what organizers claim is a "quiet crisis" affecting the morale and work product of the federal career service.

### He was 'young man filled with pain'

CHICAGO — Former college basketball player Kevin Ross had the guts to return to grade school to learn to read, but was a "young man filled with pain" when arrested for barricading himself in a hotel room, his teacher says.

The 28-year-old Ross, saying he had a gun, held 40 police officers at bay for three hours Thursday, shouting obscenities and throwing furniture, clothing and other items from an eighth-floor balcony, police said. No weapon was found.

Ross was the 6-foot-9, 250-pound captain of the Creighton University basketball team in 1982 when he dropped out as a senior, saying he could not read and write.

The 28-year-old was released to a priest's custody Thursday night after his former reading teacher, Marva Collins, was brought to the balcony across from the room to help police with negotiations during the standoff.

### Jihad threatens to kill hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — In their first authenticated statement in eight months, pro-Iranian kidnappers said they will kill their French captives unless Paris meets longstanding demands.

"We assert once again that our demands are clear and the French government knows them perfectly well," said Islamic Jihad in a statement issued Thursday night. "None of the captives will come alive unless all our demands are fully met."

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, has claimed responsibility for kidnapping four of the six Frenchmen missing in Lebanon. In Thursday's statement, it repeated its claim to have killed one of the Frenchmen last year. The body of the person it claimed to have killed has not been found.

The group says it also holds two of the nine Americans missing in Lebanon, and has claimed responsibility for the slaying of one American hostage.

### Heart trouble affects cosmonaut

MOSCOW — A Soviet cosmonaut who has spent nearly six months in space developed a potentially serious heart problem and will be brought home next week, Soviet officials said today.

The announcement came shortly after the docking today of a three-man Soyuz TM-3 capsule with the Mir orbiting space station, where Alexander Laveikin and Yuri Romanenko have been living since early February.

Deputy Flight Director Viktor D. Blagov told a news conference in Moscow the 35-year-old Laveikin, on his first space mission, had developed an abnormal electrocardiogram sometime during the flight.

"It may be serious, it may not be serious," Blagov said. Tass said earlier today Laveikin will be replaced at the end of the six-day docking mission with one of the Soviet cosmonauts who arrived in the capsule. The capsule carried two Soviet cosmonauts and Syria's first man in space.

### Watson goes silently to death

ANGOLA, La. — Willie Watson went calmly and silently to his death in the electric chair early today for the rape, robbery and murder of a Tulane University nursing student.

He was the sixth murderer executed by Louisiana since early June.

Watson, 30, confessed that he killed Kathy Newman, 25, who was abducted and raped before she was fatally shot in 1981. He blamed the crime on his drug-addicted adolescence in tough New Orleans housing projects.

The scheduled midnight execution was delayed two hours after the U.S. Supreme Court split 4-4 in rejecting the appeal and Watson's lawyers made a last-minute plea to Gov. Edwin Edwards in Baton Rouge.

Proceedings went on hold until the governor denied the reprieve and gave Watson's lawyer time to get back to the prison to tell him he must die.

## Gay appointee calls AIDS a 'horror scene'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homosexual geneticist who is among 13 people appointed by President Reagan to a new panel that will study how to stop the spread of AIDS said today the disease is a "horror scene for the gay community."

"We all have long lists of friends that we have lost," said Dr. Frank Lilly, speaking on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program.

The 13 appointees whom Reagan introduced Thursday at the National Institutes of Health, range from Lilly, an activist homosexual, to a Roman Catholic cardinal who has denounced homosexuality as a sin.

Asked Thursday if such a diverse group would be able to agree on an AIDS policy for the nation, Lilly said, "I can only say I hope so."

Speaking on ABC, Lilly said each member of the commission represents a different constituency, and "many of the constituencies are conservative ones."

"As far as I'm concerned, that may ultimately be a problem," Lilly said. "But that very much remains to be seen. I think that, like all groups of people, we will get together and deliberate and let's see what happens."

Reagan flew by helicopter to NIH in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md., where he signed autographs for child victims of AIDS and visited the laboratory that was the site of the first work on AZT, a drug used to fight the AIDS virus.

"One way or another, whether by breakthrough or steady progress, we will beat this disease," the president told an audience of about 250 at the NIH.

"What we need right now ... is a good strong dose of common sense," he added. "It seems to be common sense to recognize that when it comes to stopping the spread of AIDS, medicine and morality teach the same lessons."

Reagan has asked the panel, among other things, to review AIDS education efforts; examine measures to stop spread of the disease; examine the needs of AIDS patients; identify areas for research; study related legal and ethical issues, and examine policies towards drugs and vaccines.

### Gay appointee calls AIDS a 'horror scene'

The appointment of Lilly, chairman of the genetics department at Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York City, caps a drive by gay rights groups for representation on the commission. Lilly has been an education officer at the Gay Men's Health Crisis group in New York and at the National Academy of Sciences.

Gary Bauer, Reagan's domestic policy adviser, denied that the president was in the presence of a homosexual group. But Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., accused Reagan of caving in to demands by homosexual groups that "society accept their sexual practices as normal."

Lilly, responding on ABC to Humphrey's remarks, said: "Perhaps the least unkind thing that one could say is that this is a very old-fashioned viewpoint. The gay community exists ... We contribute to society. We are hurting in this epidemic. It's a horror scene for the gay community."

Among numerous conservatives on the panel are Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York and Penny Pullen, assistant GOP minority leader of the Illinois House.

O'Connor, who volunteered last month to work with hospitalized AIDS patients, says homosexuality is a sin. He takes the church position that homosexuals should prevent AIDS through sexual abstinence.

Pullen said the president's move to appoint Illinois Gov. James Thompson's signature. One requires AIDS testing for marriage licenses; the other requires health officials to notify sex partners of people found to be carrying the AIDS virus.

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Marvin Mitchelson, lawyer for actress Joan Collins, checks on Romina Danielescu, who fainted during her testimony in the Los Angeles divorce trial between Collins and Peter Holm. Danielescu said she was Holm's "Passion Flower" before her eyes rolled back and she fainted on the witness stand.

## 'Passion Flower' scene worthy of TV's 'Dynasty'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a scene worthy of television's "Dynasty," a woman fainted in divorce court after testifying she had a sexual fling with Joan Collins' estranged husband, Peter Holm, who nicknamed her "Passion Flower."

Romina Danielescu, 23, testified Thursday that Holm encouraged her to marry the rich Axel Danielescu, 80, so she and Holm could later share their wealth.

Mrs. Danielescu said her sexual encounters with Holm took place during the day because Miss Collins expected him to be at her mansion when she returned from the set of "Dynasty," on which she plays the conniving Alexis Carrington Colby.

Miss Collins, 54, stood up and eyed Mrs. Danielescu as the woman took the stand, then glared at her as she spoke.

Mrs. Danielescu toyed with a gold bracelet as Mrs. Danielescu said she was having difficulty because it was so tense in the courtroom. Holm, 40, giggled and sometimes laughed, drawing an admonition from the judge.

Ten minutes into questioning by Miss Collins' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, Mrs. Danielescu fainted, slumping from the witness chair. The courtroom was cleared and paramedics carried the woman, by then screaming, through the crowded Superior Court hallway on a stretcher.

Holm's attorney, Frank Steinschreiber, derided Mrs. Danielescu, saying she "has been peddling her story all over the East Coast and London," seeking as much as \$150,000 for it.

Holm, a former Swedish pop music star who testified earlier Thursday, denied he and Mrs. Danielescu had had sex.

"Absolute rubbish!" blurted Holm when Mitchelson outlined what he said was a yearlong relationship with Mrs. Danielescu.

Mrs. Danielescu, wearing a knit dress and leopard-skin pattern high heels, testified that Holm told her it would take several years for him to get joint possession of property from Miss Collins so he could "split" from the actress.

"It is obvious he loves women with money. He wanted to have a child with me," Mrs. Danielescu testified before swooning. She said she married Danielescu at Holm's suggestion in February 1985 and has since divorced him.

Mrs. Danielescu said Holm gave her the "Passion Flower" nickname.

Still at issue in the divorce trial are the validity and understanding by both parties of a prenuptial agreement signed three weeks before the couple married on Nov. 6, 1985.

## Phoenix, Dallas lead metro growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities in the nation's Sun Belt are continuing to set the population pace, with Phoenix and Dallas the nation's fastest growing major metropolitan areas, the Census Bureau reports.

Phoenix grew to an estimated 1,900,200 people in 1986, up 25.9 percent since the 1980 Census. It is now among the nation's major communities in growth, the bureau reported Thursday.

Close behind with a 24.7 percent growth over the past six years was Dallas, which climbed to an estimated 3,655,300 people from 2,930,588 in 1980, the agency said. That moved Dallas past Houston and into eighth place among metropolitan areas. Phoenix ranks 21st.

Other fast growing communities of 1 million or more people were all located in the South or West.

They included Atlanta, up 20 percent; San Antonio, Texas, 19 percent; Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., 19 percent; San Diego, 18 percent; Sacramento, Calif., 17 percent and Houston, 17 percent.

The nation as a whole increased by 6.4 percent between 1980 and 1986.

Some northern "Rust Belt" cities that were losing population in the 1970s have turned around, while others continue to decline, the new list shows.

Three large metropolitan areas continued to lose population: Buffalo, N.Y., Pittsburgh and Cleveland. But two others, Detroit and Milwaukee, which have been losing people since 1980, showed slight gains in 1986, according to the new Census study shows.

In the only change in the nation's largest 10 metropolitan areas, the Dallas-Fort Worth area moved up from ninth to eighth place, with a 1986 population of 3,634,300. In 1985, Houston had 3,605,500.

Nationally, the New York metropolitan area remains far and away the most

populous in the country with an estimated 17,967,800 residents, a gain of 50,000, or 2.4 percent, since the 1980 census.

The study focuses on metropolitan areas, estimating the populations of residents living in regions that have close social and economic ties despite being divided into more than one political jurisdiction.

In most cases, metropolitan areas have a central city of 50,000 people or more, but can include several counties nearby and often extend across state lines. New York, for example, includes portions of New York state, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Some smaller metropolitan areas have faster rates of growth than the bigger communities, but to some extent the large percentage increases stem from the smaller populations of those communities to begin with.

Thus, between the 1980 census and 1986, Naples, Fla., was the fastest growing community, increasing by 41.2 percent, from 85,971 to 121,400, in the current estimates.

Ocala, Fla., was second with 40 percent growth, followed by Fort Myers and Fort Pierce, Fla., 36 percent each, and Austin, Texas, and Anchorage, Alaska, 35 percent apiece.

Overall, the Census Bureau reported that the nation's metropolitan areas contain about 185 million people, 77 percent of the U.S. population.

Here is a rundown of the largest 10 metropolitan areas with their population estimates as of 1986:

New York, 17,967,800; Los Angeles, 13,074,800; Chicago, 8,116,100; San Francisco, 5,877,800; Philadelphia, 5,832,600; Detroit, 4,800,700; Boston, 4,655,700; Dallas, 3,655,300; Houston, 3,634,400; and Washington, 3,583,000.

Top 10 Metro Areas			
Ranked by population			
Rank	City	1986 est. Population	% Change Since 1980
1.	New York	17,967,800	↑ 2%
2.	Los Angeles	13,074,800	↑ 14%
3.	Chicago	8,116,100	↑ 2%
4.	San Francisco	5,877,800	↑ 10%
5.	Philadelphia	5,832,600	↑ 3%
6.	Detroit	4,800,700	↓ 3%
7.	Boston	4,655,700	↑ 2%
8.	Dallas	3,655,300	↑ 25%
9.	Houston	3,634,300	↑ 17%
10.	Washington, DC	3,583,000	↑ 10%

Source: Census Bureau

Fastest Growing Metro Areas			
Population of 1,000,000 or more			
Rank	City	1986 est. Population	% Change Since 1980
1.	Phoenix, Ariz.	1,900,200	↑ 26%
2.	Dallas	3,655,300	↑ 25%
3.	Atlanta	2,560,500	↑ 20%
4.	San Antonio, Texas	1,276,400	↑ 19%
5.	Tampa-St. Petersburg	1,914,300	↑ 19%
6.	San Diego	2,201,300	↑ 18%
7.	Sacramento, Calif.	1,291,400	↑ 17%
8.	Houston	3,634,300	↑ 17%
9.	Salt Lake City	1,041,400	↑ 14%
10.	Denver	1,847,400	↑ 14%

Source: Census Bureau

# OPINION

## Two festivals can flourish side by side

The Eighth District's annual peach festival and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Feast Fest are going to share the same day this year.

The Peach Festival, which has been going on for decades, will be Aug. 28. The organizers of the three-day downtown Feast Fest apparently didn't have the Eighth District conflict in mind when they chose Aug. 28 as the opening day for their shindig.

But in view of all the talk heard in these parts lately about better relations between the two ends of town, maybe the coincidence is a good one.

Rather than viewing the competing event as a potential robber of customers, the people on each side should try to put their heads together and come up with a way of convincing people to take in both events.

How about selling Peach Festival tickets at the Feast Fest, and vice versa? How about having representatives of both events dressed in costume, or uniform, going around, passing out fliers at each other's events?

The Peach Festival is a proud tradition in the Eighth District. The Feast Fest, which was highly successful last year and is expected to be even bigger this year, is getting to be a tradition.

There's no reason the two can't flourish side by side this year.

## Tardy tomatoes make some pine

One of the most glorious events of summer is the appearance of lush, ripe, plump and gorgeous native tomatoes.

Those who have been living all year on those pale and horrid excuses for tomatoes that are shipped in from various parts of the country are dreaming of eating native tomatoes again.

This summer, unfortunately, that dramatic entrance is a little later than usual, thanks to Mother Nature's decision to turn New England into a microwave oven.

The lack of rain and the high temperatures are making the tomatoes smaller than usual and less plump and juicy.

The tomatoes are also more expensive, though true native tomato fans aren't worrying about price.

Bring on the rain. Bring on the tomatoes. Bring on the salt. That's all one really needs to enjoy a good, ripe New England beauty.



"That reminds me, I want to call our broker and find out if the market has bottomed out."

## Can we pay for care of AIDS patients?

By B.D. Cohen

Medical care for an AIDS patient costs somewhere between \$40,000 and \$125,000. For purposes of this discussion, let's take the average and say it costs \$82,500.

It is estimated that, in three years, there will be 40,000 AIDS cases in New York City alone — that's 40,000 patients who may run up bills totaling \$3.3 billion.

Consider that, based on the most conservative estimates of how many Americans are infected, there will be 500,000 cases of AIDS in this country by 1995, and their care will cost as much as \$41.25 billion.

We're not talking about research or development of a vaccine or treatment. We're talking about providing basic care for patients with a terminal illness.

How are we going to pay for this care?

BY THE TIME these bills start to smother us, the majority of those afflicted with AIDS will be poor, inner-city heterosexuals. Some of them will be covered by Medicaid — which doesn't "cover" much of anything. A good number of them may be "working poor," with incomes too "high" to qualify for Medicaid, but with no health insurance and not enough money to pay medical bills. A few



## Open Forum

### Clarify issues on group home

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to your "Prejudice forces a compromise" editorial in your July 17 edition. I would like to comment on the Herald for taking such a supportive stand in reference to the rights of individuals with mental retardation to live in group homes in any neighborhood.

However, I would also like to clarify a number of issues in reference to the Grissom Road home. It was stated in the editorial that both the neighbors and state officials who made the decision should be ashamed of themselves because the capacity of the home was changed from six to three individuals. Since I am one of the key individuals involved in this decision making process, I feel it is appropriate for me to respond.

Approximately one and a half years ago, the Department of Mental Retardation, Region 3, entered into an agreement with the Connecticut Institute for the Blind to place six individuals from the Meadows Manor Convalescent Center into a home not yet selected in the Manchester area. At that time, it was felt that all six individuals could live in one house. Since that time, however, a number of factors have arisen which have influenced our planning efforts.

First, in May 1987, a study was completed by Conroy & Feinstein Associates of Temple University, Pennsylvania, which examined the longitudinal effects of deinstitutionalization of Mansfield Training School residents. This study indicated that a significantly higher degree of integration occurs when individuals live in homes of three persons or less than occurs in homes with six or more people. This is the first national study of such significance and has made a tremendous impact on the future development of our program.

Second, the request for proposals that was sent out by the Department of Mental Retardation on June 5, 1987, for group home development with fiscal year 1987-88 funds states: "preference will be given to proposals that develop community living

arrangements for three persons or fewer."

It is plain to see that the direction we are currently pursuing is to place individuals in homes of three or less. The reasons are many and should be obvious to all. In essence, segregated groupings of people with disabilities are fast becoming a thing of the past. Our goal is to see all mentally retarded citizens participate in community life and achieve their full rights as citizens. Our experience has demonstrated that this occurs best in small vs. large groupings.

These factors, in combination with concerns raised by Grissom Road neighbors about the number of individuals living in a densely populated neighborhood and the extent of renovations required to make a small ranch house into a six-person home, gave us reason to explore other alternatives while we were still in the planning stages for this home. Although, like any other neighborhood, a few individuals did oppose the establishment of the group home, the majority of the neighbors stated unequivocally that they would welcome a group home "with open arms" in their neighborhood providing the physical structure of the home did not significantly alter the appearance of this particular neighborhood.

Your editorial further stated that because of the decision to change the capacity from six to three persons, "... three institutionalized persons ... are going to have to remain behind closed doors." This is not the case. Prior to the decision being made to lower the capacity from six to three, we made an agreement with the Connecticut Institute for the Blind and the Corporation for Independent Living for these programs to develop an alternative residence for the remaining three people who were on the original selection list of six.

With all these factors taken into consideration, I am very confident that the Grissom Road group home will achieve the goal of integrating three individuals into their neighborhood and into the greater community of Manchester. I have been told personally by a number of Grissom Road residents that they look forward to having these folks as new neighbors and will extend to them the full hospitality of the neighborhood.

Thomas J. Sullivan  
Regional Director  
Department of Mental Retardation - Region 3  
Vernon

### Any other undesirables?

To the Editor:

Right now we are ashamed to admit we live on Grissom Road. It is hard to believe that some people have so little compassion towards those less fortunate than themselves. One Grissom Road resident even indicated that she would rather there not be any retarded individuals in the neighborhood.

People who think like this would probably like to take a neighborhood census and see if there are any other undesirables in the area. Why should they just stop with retarded citizens? Perhaps there are Catholics or Jews or blacks or Hispanics, etc. that they could get rid of. Maybe old people or people with small children or anyone whose family income is below a certain amount could also be weeded out.

The Policastro Family  
162 Grissom Road  
Manchester

### Rec coaches working hard

To the Editor:

The coaches involved in the Recreation Department soccer program deserve our thanks. They work hard to teach the children good sportsmanship and an appreciation of soccer.

The Midget League at Kennedy Field this year ended in a tie between the Suns and the Metros. Not only had the teams earned equivalent win-loss records but had also scored the same number of goals against each other. The coaches, Don Ringblom, Lee Bogli and Andy Ruganis, agreed the teams were both winners and should beco-champions. This is an excellent model for the young players. Surely they will have learned an invaluable lesson in sportsmanship, and that is what this soccer program is for.

Thank you to all the coaches who not only give their time, but themselves, to make this program a success.

Libby and Ed Zakowicz  
37 Doane St.  
Manchester



Jack Anderson

## Grain surplus could finance rural revival

WASHINGTON — Rural America is sinking like a stone tossed in a hog wallow, and it desperately needs help from the federal government if it is to survive.

It's not hard to show that farm families — and the small businesses, suppliers and factory workers who depend on them as customers — are in dire straits. With only one-quarter of the nation's population, rural areas account for more than two-thirds of substandard housing and more than one-third of overall poverty.

Creation of new jobs is lagging badly in the countryside. For every new job in rural areas, seven are created in the cities. It's hardly surprising that each week more than 2,000 Americans abandon farming as a livelihood. For family farmers, the prosperous past is fading into memory, the present is bleak and there seems to be no future.

The Reagan administration's concentration on increased defense budgets since 1981 has left little to spend on rural development. Even Republicans concede privately that the Democrats have been generally more attentive to the plight of rural America than the administration has.

NOW SEN. ROBERT DOLE, R-Kan., the son of a one-time grain elevator operator, is spearheading an innovative effort to tap the Farm Belt's own resources for rural development funds. What makes his role significant is not just as minority leader he has the standing to rally other Republican legislators around him, but the fact that he is a leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination.

In a recent interview, Dole was enthusiastic about the rural revitalization idea that he and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, came up with. In its simplest form, it would turn mountains of the collateral for loans that would be used to finance private development projects in rural areas.

"This was no instant brainstorm with a light bulb clicking over the senatorial dome and a cry of 'Eureka!' Its genesis can be traced to the Republican disaster in last November's elections. Looking past the loss of the Senate and his own post as majority leader, Dole saw a hopeful sign in the election of new Republican governors in the Midwest. He quickly organized a 30-member task force on rural problems, composed of Republican governors and members of Congress.

OUT OF THEIR DISCUSSIONS emerged the idea of a "Rural Fund for Development" backed by at least \$1 billion in loan guarantees. Under the proposal, banks would make federally guaranteed loans to businesses that depend on the farming community. The loans would be backed by grain owned by the federal Commodity Credit Corp., the agency that buys up surplus commodities to keep the market stable. It would be a domestic version of the CCC credits extended to countries like Poland based on their grain harvests.

"These commodities — billions of bushels — are locked away in grain elevators," Dole explained. "Why not put those assets to work in the rural economy?"

The assets are not only huge — more than 2.8 billion bushels of grain worth \$5.5 billion in government storage as of May 1 — but they cost taxpayers a bundle. Storage costs are estimated at \$1.3 billion for the current fiscal year, with costs expected to escalate in years to come. Grain inventories are expected to reach 4.5 billion bushels in 1988, worth more than \$10 billion and incurring \$1.8 billion in storage costs. Storage costs for all CCC-owned products are expected to amount to \$8 billion for the 1987-1990 period.

Readers who want to give Dole the benefit of their two cents' worth on the idea — for or against — can write him at SH 141 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

### Mini-editorial

Even Ollie North's most rabid partisans must find it passing strange that, for all his well-earned medals and his Rambo rhetoric about hand-to-hand combat with Abu Nidal, their idol was given a lesson in quiet heroism by the unmemorial, multi-clad, breacurad/admiral who used to be his boss. John Poindexter didn't slough responsibility off on the president, members of the Cabinet or the deceased director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Instead, without histrionics or posturing, he explained in a matter-of-fact way: "The buck stops here with me." Whether you believe him or not, Poindexter showed real guts.

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Caron advances with agency

Jeri (Collins) Caron has been appointed assistant vice president of Hill, Rogal and Hamilton Co. of Connecticut Inc., located at 935 Main St., Manchester.



Jeri Caron

### Rogers' sales rise 6 percent

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. has reported second-quarter sales of \$34,013,000, up 6 percent from 1986's second quarter of \$32,116,000. Pre-tax profits of \$733,000 were 12 percent above last year's \$655,000, while net income of \$560,000, or 19 cents per share, was 4 percent higher than the \$450,000, or 18 cents per share, earned in the second quarter of 1986.

For the first half, sales were \$68,306,000, 5 percent higher than the \$64,580,000 in the first six months of 1986. Pre-tax profits of \$1,796,900 were 61 percent higher than last year's \$1,058,000, while net income for the first half rose to \$1,249,000, or 42 cents per share, 43 percent higher than the \$872,000, or 29 cents per share in last year's corresponding period.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said, "Compared with the year-ago period, domestic interconnection products showed strong gains; but results were down sharply in Europe, and were also lower in polymer products. Flexible circuits and microwave materials again were the major areas of sales growth of interconnection products. Among the polymer products, Poron materials registered significant sales gains, not only in this country but also at Rogers Inoue Corp., our joint venture in Japan."

### Annulli named to ABC board

Kyle Annulli, director of sales and marketing for Oriando Annulli and Sons Inc., a Manchester-based general contracting firm, has been named to the board of directors of the Connecticut Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors Inc.



Kyle Annulli

ABC is a national merit-shop organization that provides contractors, suppliers and tradesmen with resources, education and legislative support on the state and national level.

Annulli's previous involvement in ABC includes serving two years on a legislative committee lobbying to repeal the State Prevailing Rate Law/Davis Bacon Act in Connecticut. Annulli chairs the Business Development Committee and attended the National Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., last month.

### Mining, construction jobs riskiest

ATLANTA — Mining and construction are the riskiest occupations, and far more men die at work than women, federal health researchers report in their first examination of on-the-job fatalities.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, surveying death certificates from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, found that 32,342 Americans died traumatic deaths at work between 1980 and 1984, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

This tally of occupational deaths will continue through 1990, said Dr. Sandy Susten, an institute scientist in Atlanta. Findings from the study will be used to provide training and safety advisories for workers, she said.

In mining, an average of 315 deaths each year was reported over the five-year period, for an annual fatality rate of 30.1 per 100,000 workers or more than three times the national average of nine deaths per 100,000 workers.

The second-riskiest occupation was construction, with 23.1 deaths per 100,000 workers, or 952 per year.

### Xerox cites better performance

STAMFORD — Xerox Corp. second-quarter net income was \$154 million, up 26 percent from \$122 million a year earlier because of improved performance from the principal businesses and good market conditions, the company said.

Second-quarter income from continuing operations was \$154 million, up 14 percent from \$135 million a year ago, the company said Thursday.

In the first half of this year, earnings from continuing operations were up 22 percent, to \$289 million, or \$2.69 per share, from \$237 million, or \$2.20 a share, last year.

Combined revenues in the first half were \$7 billion, up from \$6 billion in the same 1986 period.

In the first six months, the company's net income was \$289 million, up 9 percent from \$265 million in the first half of 1986. Earnings per share in the six-month period were \$2.69 compared with \$2.48 in the previous year.

## Economy growth slowest in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a modest rate of 2.6 percent in the April-June quarter, the slowest performance in a year, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the second quarter change in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was down sharply from a 4.4 percent rate of increase in the first three months of the year.

While growth slowed substantially in the spring, economists said the mix of economic activity was actually healthier than in the January-March quarter.

Economic activity in the spring was propelled by a drop in the country's trade deficit, higher consumer spending and a pickup in business investment.

The slower growth in the spring was accompanied by a slight drop in inflation. A GNP price index was rising at a rate of 4.3 percent in the second quarter, down slightly from an increase of 4.5 percent in the first quarter.

The Reagan administration is predicting that the economy will expand at a 3.1 percent annual rate this year, compared to growth of 2.9 percent in 1986.

To reach this forecast, the economy will need to grow at a rate of 2.9 percent in the last half of the year, a target that many private economists believe is attainable.

The administration is pinning much of its hopes for better growth this year on a big decline in the

### It's easy to miss things

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you are trying to measure a \$4 trillion economy, it's easy to miss a few items, such as rentals of videocassette movies.

The department put growth in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, at 2.9 percent in 1986 compared to an earlier estimate of 2.5 percent GNP growth last year.

Even with the upward revision, the 2.9 percent growth was still the slowest pace since the economy fell 2.5 percent in 1982.

For 1984, the revised estimate put growth at a strong 6.8 percent, the fastest pace in more than three decades and up from an earlier estimate of 6.4 percent.

The revision for 1985 put growth at 3.0 percent, up from 2.7 percent previously.

Officials with the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, which prepares the GNP, said that much of the new-found strength came in personal consumption spending, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity.

country's huge trade deficit. In the spring, a decline in the trade deficit added \$7.4 billion to growth. It was the third consecutive quarterly improvement in the trade deficit, something that has not occurred for seven years.

Through most of this decade, a rising value of the dollar has driven up imports while reducing U.S. export sales. But that situation

unwanted inventories, clearing the way for future production increases and higher growth.

The 2.6 percent GNP growth from April through June was the slowest pace since the economy expanded at a barely discernible 0.6 percent rate in the second quarter of 1986.

The 4.4 percent GNP increase in the January-March quarter represented a revision from a previous report which put growth at an even faster 4.8 percent in the first quarter.

The revision reflected in part changes in GNP figures for the past three years. Those revisions, part of an annual updating process, put growth in 1984 at 2.9 percent, instead of the earlier estimate of 2.5 percent growth.

The GNP expanded 3.0 percent in 1985 and 6.8 percent in 1984, also higher estimates. The 1986 growth, even after the upward revision, was still the slowest performance since the recession year of 1982.

In addition to the improvement in trade, the GNP was boosted by a 2.1 percent rise in personal consumption spending, a substantial improvement following a 0.7 percent decline in the first quarter.

Business investment spending climbed at a rate of 7.9 percent in the second quarter, after a sharp drop of 14.4 percent in the first three months of the year.

The various changes left the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, at \$3.786 trillion in the second quarter.

## Seabrook main owner running out of money

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A utility that has sunk \$2 billion into the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant risks becoming America's first public electric utility to file for bankruptcy protection since the Depression.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire acknowledged in a report released Thursday that its Wall Street financing has dried up, and that finding an alternative will be extremely difficult before its cash runs out by the end of the year.

Public Service told the Securities and Exchange Commission in the report that without alternative financing, it will be "difficult, if not impossible" to avoid filing for protection from its creditors.

The utility, with \$2.7 billion in assets, would be the fourth-largest U.S. company to file for protection under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law.

New Hampshire's largest electric utility invested \$2 billion in Seabrook, a \$4.9 billion reactor that was finished a year ago, seven years behind schedule. The nuclear plant sits idle because of evacuation-planning obstacles that Public Service admits may never be overcome.

While Gov. John Sununu favors the plant, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic

presidential candidate, refuses to submit evacuation plans for six Massachusetts communities within Seabrook's 10-mile emergency-planning zone. He maintains that the Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union last year shows no evacuation utility to be feasible.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency last month said it doesn't believe thousands of people who crowd a New Hampshire beach near Seabrook, 40 miles north of Boston, could be protected from radioactivity released in an accident.

Seabrook's owners, including 11 other New England utilities, are pushing for a Nuclear Regulatory Commission rule change that would bypass local officials' objections. But the rule change, even if approved, faces legislative and legal challenges.

Seabrook's fate and that of Public Service are linked, but how much is not clear.

Because state law bars utilities from charging ratepayers for power plants before they operate commercially, Public Service has had to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars in recent years to stay afloat.

	SALES	EARNINGS
General Motors Corp.	\$26.7 billion	\$980 million
Ford Motor Co.	\$19.5 billion	\$1.5 billion
Chrysler Corp.	\$6.4 billion	\$429 million
American Motors Corp.	\$1.2 billion	\$30 million

## Ford profit up 39% while GM down 3.9%

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Thursday that its second-quarter earnings fell by 3.9 percent from a year earlier, while Ford Motor Co. again outperformed GM by posting a 39 percent jump in quarterly earnings.

GM, the nation's biggest auto-maker, reported second-quarter net income of \$980 million, or \$2.80 per common share, compared with \$1,020 million, or \$2.92 per share, a year earlier. GM sales fell to \$26.7 billion from \$27.6 billion in the second quarter of 1986.

No. 2 automaker, reported second-quarter earnings of \$429 million, or \$5.81 per share, the most profitable quarter in Ford's history. A year earlier, Ford had second-quarter net income of \$1.08 billion, or \$4.92 per share.

On Tuesday, Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 automaker, reported second-quarter earnings of \$429 million, or \$2.81 a share, on sales of \$6.4 billion.

Ford's second-quarter sales jumped to \$19.5 billion from \$17.3 billion for the quarter in 1986. GM's first-half earnings were down by 14.2 percent from the year-earlier period.

For the first six months of 1987, GM earned \$9.8 billion, or \$2.82 per share, on sales of \$52.8 billion. That compared with net income of \$2.2 billion, or \$2.42 per share, on sales of \$54.5 billion a year earlier.

In the first half of 1987, Ford earned \$2.99 billion, or \$1.54 a share, on sales of \$37.6 billion. That

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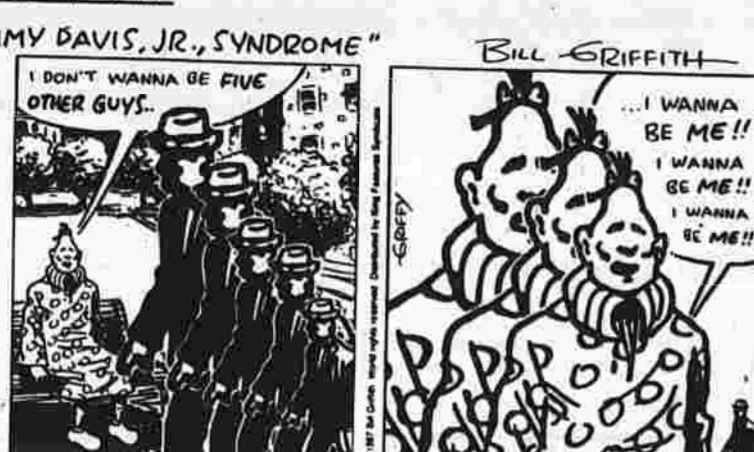
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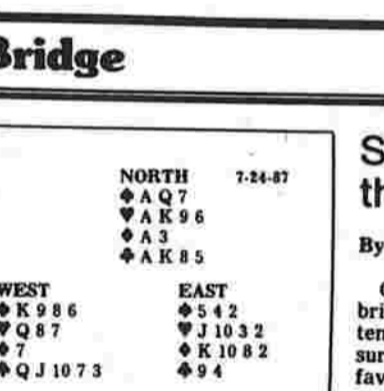
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



WEST				EAST			
♦ K 9 8 6	♦ 5 4 2	♦ A 3	♦ A K 8 5	♦ K 9 8 6	♦ 5 4 2	♦ A 3	♦ A K 8 5
♦ Q 7	♦ 10 3 2	♦ 7	♦ K 10 8 2	♦ J 10 3	♦ 7 4	♦ Q J 9 6 5 4	♦ 6 2
♦ Q J 10 7 3	♦ 9 4	Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East		West	North	East	South
Opening lead: ♦ Q		Pass	4 NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass

**Squeaking through**  
By James Jacoby

One aspect of modern competitive bridge that I cannot advocate is the tendency to bid pre-emptively on absurd values when the vulnerability is favorable. But since a journalist reports the bizarre as well as the mundane, we have the current offering. It is interesting from the point of view of correct play based on declarer's impression of an opponent's distribution.

The two-diamond opening was weak, ostensibly 5-11 high-card points, but South fudged quite a bit because of the favorable vulnerability. His partner took him seriously and soon he found himself in six diamonds. Declarer won the ace of clubs and immediately played ace and a diamond. When he won the queen and West showed out, his work was cut out for him. He played the jack of spades, covered by the king and ace. Next came A-K of hearts and a heart ruff. He cashed the 10 and queen of spades and ruffed at other heart, East following to all these tricks. A club to the king placed the lead in dummy with two tricks still to be played. East had the diamond K-10, but because South had the J-9, East could take only one trick.

Declarer would have failed in his contract had he tried earlier to ruff a third club in his hand, since that would have enabled East to discard a spade, effectively blocking declarer from coming to the winning position at the 12th trick.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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**Polly's Pointers**  
Use a wading pool for a new sandbox  
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Here's an easy way to make a sandbox for children. Buy a child's wading pool, then fill with sand from a builder's supply. We did that and it made the best little sandbox you ever dream of, perfect for my great-grandson. — FRANCES

DEAR FRANCES — What an easy way to make a sandbox! Your helpful Pointer extras you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 33883, Cleveland, OH 44101-3883. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here are my favorite cool-saver tips. When a lipstick is worn down, I dig out the remainder and put it in a small cup. I keep the cup handy with a lipstick brush at the mirror where I apply makeup. I save my never lipstick for use only when away from home. Twice as much coverage from one costly lipstick!

Chicken recipes calling for cooked chicken will be much more flavorful and nutritious when the chicken is prepared in a clay pot rather than stewed on top of the stove. Usually 1/2 cup of water or stock is used in baking a chicken in a clay pot. About two cups of rich broth result after baking. Slicing, on the other hand, requires several cups of water, and food values and flavor will be lost in the chicken prepared in water.

Also, if calorie count is not crucial, the flavor of chicken recipes will be enhanced by adding the chicken skin, cooked and thoroughly blended with a little broth or milk in the blender, to the dish along with the chicken pieces. I know we wonder how we lived before paper towels, but as paper costs soar, paper towel cuts are possible — perhaps by 50 percent or more. Old cloth towels, hung through the handles of kitchen drawers by the sink and fridge can be used for drying hands and wiping spills. Even when changed every day, they can be the cost of two extra rolls of paper towels per week, which this system saves at our house. — JUNE

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prepared in water. Also, if calorie count is not crucial, the flavor of chicken recipes will be enhanced by adding the chicken skin, cooked and thoroughly blended with a little broth or milk in the blender, to the dish along with the chicken pieces. I know we wonder how we lived before paper towels, but as paper costs soar, paper towel cuts are possible — perhaps by 50 percent or more. Old cloth towels, hung through the handles of kitchen drawers by the sink and fridge can be used for drying hands and wiping spills. Even when changed every day, they can be the cost of two extra rolls of paper towels per week, which this system saves at our house. — JUNE

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### Two charged after fight

Two men were arrested Tuesday night after a fight in which one man struck the other in the face with a two-by-four, police said.

Shawn V. Armstrong, 19, of Vernon, was charged with second-degree assault and released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. Ronald L. Kennan, 28, of 209 Center St., was charged with third-degree assault and released on a \$100 non-surety bond.

Police said they responded to a fight at Kennan's home about 11:45 p.m. Monday. When they arrived, they found Kennan lying on his back in the street, bleeding from his nose and mouth.

According to police, Armstrong had come to visit his girlfriend at that address. Police said an argument between Kennan and Armstrong's girlfriend, which Armstrong also became involved in, resulted in Kennan punching Armstrong in the face.

Police said the fight moved outside, where Armstrong picked up a two-by-four and hit Kennan in the face with it. Armstrong claimed he used the two-by-four in self defense, police said.

Kennan was later taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released, police said.

Both men are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

### S. Windsor man held on charge

A South Windsor man was arrested Thursday after throwing a brick at a neighbor of his girlfriend, police said.

James L. Havens, 18, was charged with breach of peace after the incident at 271 Burnham Road, the home of Havens' girlfriend, Karen Neale, 17.

According to police, Lynn Banavice, 17, of 279 Burnham Road came over to Neale's house to tell Neale her sister had called and wanted her to pick her up from work. After an argument, Banavice walked away, and was verbally abused by Havens, police said.

Police said that Havens picked up a brick and threw it at Banavice, who ducked under it. Havens stated he didn't intend to hit Banavice with the brick, police said.

Havens was held on \$1,000 cash bond. He was scheduled for arraignment this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

### Hartford man hurt in motorcycle skid

A Hartford man was injured Wednesday when his motorcycle slipped out from under him.

According to Manchester police, Michael Sullivan Jr., 24, was making a right turn onto New State Road when his motorcycle skidded on anti-freeze that was spilled on the curb. He sustained scrapes, bruises and abrasions.

Sullivan was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

### Tanker hits mine in gulf

Arrival in al-Ahmedi, Kuwait. "There are no major dry docks here in Kuwait," he said, adding that the ship's owner, the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., will decide whether it will be repaired in Kuwait or moved somewhere else.

"It's a matter of considerable regret that the Bridgeton was hit, but I'm not in a position to speculate on how it will affect future transits," Quaintan said.

Gulf-based shipping sources who were in touch with the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. said damage was minor. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the vessel was proceeding under its own power and was expected to arrive in al-Ahmedi after nightfall.

It had been scheduled to arrive around midday.

The convoy ran the gauntlet of Iranian warships, missiles and fighter-bombers without incident until striking the mine. The other reflagged Kuwaiti vessel in the convoy is the 46,700-ton Gan Prince.

It was not known who laid the mine, but the Revolutionary Guards have been planting mines in Kuwait's shipping channels in recent weeks. Four vessels have hit the Soviet-made devices since May. Iran has concentrated its Gulf attacks on Kuwaiti shipping, claiming Kuwait backs Iraq in the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. It generally has attacked Kuwait-bound shipping only after Iraqi attacks on Iranian oil terminals or tanker traffic.

"The mine blasted an underwater hole in the Bridgeton in compartment no. 1 on the port side," one source said. It was reported, "Only that compartment took on water which did not constitute major damage."

"The sources said the convoy stopped for only a few minutes after the mine exploded.



Vanessa Rolland, 7, of 34 Nike Circle, doesn't appear to mind that her friend, Jessica Vause, 9, of 37 Nike Circle has her feet planted near her face, as the two sunbathe

Thursday afternoon with her friend Tracy Konopka, 4, of 46 Nike Circle. The three girls were working on their tans during another day of hot and sunny weather.

## Golf gripes involve hole shortage

Continued from page 1

William Ogden of 137 Branford St. said that it is unfair that there are more than 160 members of the club who are not Manchester residents. "If they're keeping residents from not playing, there is only one avenue — ask them to leave," Ogden said.

Pickens said that the number of possible lease violations, accusing the club of discrimination in setting aside times when only certain groups can play. He also said that

the lease prohibits the club from closing the course for tournaments and other reasons more than 15 times a year. He said the club is exceeding this number. In the past, Ogden has complained that the club was giving unfair preference to members for starting times. Since last summer, he and Hooker have been leading a petition drive calling for the Board of Directors not to renew the town's lease with the country club in 1991. The petition has more than 500 signatures, but Pickens has been quoted as saying that "Anyone will sign a petition if it's shoved under their nose."

Hooker said this was not the case with the petition, and he told Pickens he should apologize to those who had signed it.

The club contends that no preference is given to members. Starting times are determined by a lottery, which both members and non-members must submit their names to on Wednesday in order to get a weekend starting time, officials said. Club member John Clifford of 103 Cliffside Drive said at Thursday's meeting that members do not receive special privileges. "Just to put into perspective the privileges we get, I went down to the club Wednesday morning, and I couldn't get on the course at all," said Clifford.

Town Director James Fogarty, another subcommittee member, summed up the main problem by saying, "We need more golf course."

town takeover would accomplish much, because there would still be too many golfers and not enough golf holes. Tedford told the group that the possibility of adding nine or 10 holes was mentioned to the Board of Directors as far back as last year. "The Board of Directors will actively pursue this consideration," Tedford said. He said, however, that there is some sensitivity to construction in that area because it is a watershed area. "Any construction would have to be compatible with the water supply," he said.

Tedford said the subcommittee would examine the information heard Thursday and then decide what to suggest to the Board of Directors.

## DOT sends Rt. 6 plan to Corps

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

An application for filling in 60 acres of wetlands along the proposed Route 6 expressway was submitted Thursday by the state Department of Transportation to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, a DOT spokesman said this morning.

The Army Corps of Engineers will determine upon evaluating the application whether a new environmental impact statement has to be prepared for work on the wetlands, said Christine Godfrey, a senior project manager for the Army Corps of Engineers.

If one is needed, work on the controversial highway project could be delayed one to two years until the statement is completed, Godfrey said.

Godfrey had not received the application this morning but said she understands it is about 300 pages long. She could not say when she would finish evaluating it.

If an additional environmental impact statement is not needed, the permitting process for filling in the wetlands would begin. The process, including hearings in which opponents of the highway project would present their arguments, could last as long as a year, Godfrey said.

The proposed Route 6 expressway would run 11.8 miles, from Interstate 384 in Bolton to Windham. Opponents say that the environmental costs of building the expressway are too great.

Information on wetlands the Army Corps of Engineers controls is needed for it to make a decision were not included in an environmental impact statement prepared in the 1970s. At that time, the state was considering an extension of Interstate 84 through the site of the proposed expressway.

"The question we're trying to resolve is whether there is enough information to let us make a decision," Godfrey said.

The DOT's application to the Army Corps of Engineers has been delayed twice, was originally to be submitted in January and was then delayed to June.

Mark Alexander, DOT transportation director, said he would provide details this morning how the DOT plans to create new wetlands to replace those that will be destroyed by the proposed expressway. Those plans are part of the new application submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers.

## Heat Index Table

85° at 55% humidity feels like 89°

RELATIVE HUMIDITY (%)	85° at 55% humidity feels like 89°										
	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80
110°	123	130	137	143	150						80
105°	113	118	123	129	135	142	149				85
100°	104	107	110	115	120	126	132	138	144		90
95°	96	98	101	104	107	110	114	119	124	130	136
90°	90	91	93	95	96	98	100	102	106	109	113
85°	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	93	95	97
80°	78	79	79	80	81	81	82	83	85	86	86
75°	73	73	74	74	75	75	76	76	77	77	78
70°	67	67	68	68	69	69	70	70	70	71	71

Chart shows how humidity and temperature combine to produce the feeling that it's hotter than the mercury shows. For instance, when the thermometer reads 85 degrees and the humidity is 55 percent, it feels like it's 89 degrees.

## Heat wave continues

Continued from page 1

"I don't want to do that," Young said. Young said town employees rode around the area Wednesday night, asking people to turn off law-watering devices.

The town is planning to change one of the pumps at the Highland Street station, and is looking for a portable gasoline engine pump to help, Young said.

Those who live in the affected area have been told to use water outdoors an alternate days; even-numbered dates for even-numbered street addresses and odd-numbered dates for odd-numbered addresses.

All outdoor watering is forbidden from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. The nighttime ban is to make it possible for the pumps to refill the tanks to ensure water for fire protection.

## Obituaries

**Catherine G. Obedzinski**  
The funeral for Catherine G. Obedzinski, 68, of Vernon, who died Thursday, is Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holy Cross Funeral Home, 409 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, JOHN DEMKO, who passed away July 24, 1978.

Memories are treasures no one can steal, Death leaves a scar nothing can heal, We miss you more than words can say, We will never forget you, not even for a day.

Wife, Mary Arthur Warrington family

# FOCUS/Weekend



Alex Plasschaert, stuntman-director of the "Miami Vice" segment of the Universal Studios Tour, climbs over bleachers near the set for the attraction in a recent show. The live-action spectacular is staged up to 10 times a day in a 3,000 seat arena.

## See the action of 'Miami Vice'

Universal Studios shows off stunts and special effects

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The setting is a smuggler's lagoon on a Caribbean island, and the action starts when Crockett and Tubbs race in on a Scarab speedboat.

The action races for 15 minutes: gun battles, explosions, fireworks, spectacular stunts, a runaway mine trolley, a Hovercraft, and a helicopter crash that sends up a fireball as big as a napalm strike.

The live-action spectacular, based on exploits of Sonny Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs on NBC's "Miami Vice," is the newest attraction on the Universal Studios Tour.

The show, performed up to 10 times a day in a 3,000-seat arena, opened to the public over the Fourth of July holiday.

Universal describes it as the most ambitious special effects presentation ever designed for repeated performances. The gunfire is all electronic; computer-controlled explosions are fired only after the stuntman nearest the blast has signaled it is safe.

"WE CHOSE 'Miami Vice' because it's popular, well-known, has a lot of action and because it has style," said Phil Hettema, who produced the new show. He was production supervisor for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and for the closing ceremonies of "Liberty Weekend" last year.

"Everything on the Universal Tour is themed to music, film or television. That's what makes us unique. We're not an 'iron ride' park. We don't have any rides," Hettema said.

It was stuntman-director Alex Plasschaert who selected the 24-man stunt crew and put them through a rigorous training course. Despite the high-tech fireworks, it's the stunt work that gives the show its pizzazz.

"I got the script way in January and it took me seven weeks of training and rehearsal to get everyone ready," Plasschaert said in the arena as people began to fill the stands.

Other live action shows on the Universal Tour include a sword and sorcery show based on the "Conan" movies, an animal actors show, the cowboy stunt show and the Screen Test Theater, in which members from the audience act out roles for a video camera.

Future shows will be based on "E.T. — The Extraterrestrial," "Back to the Future" and the San Francisco earthquake.

# Montand back in Hollywood

French star returns to where it all happened — his romance with Marilyn Monroe

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Yves Montand was back at the Beverly Hills Hotel where it all happened — his legendary romance with Marilyn Monroe.

The French star came here to do publicity for his new film, "Jean de Florette," already a huge hit in France. In a wide-ranging interview, he talked of many things, including the 1955 death of his wife, the actress Simone Signoret, and co-starring with Miss Monroe in the 1950 "Let's Make Love," his first Hollywood film.

He spoke of the Monroe affair with reluctance, explaining that it was "a secret and a beautiful thing." But it became public knowledge when Miss Signoret wrote about it in her memoirs.

The Montands came here in 1959 during his concert tour of the United States. After his triumphant appearance at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 20th Century-Fox asked him to appear opposite their hottest new star, Marilyn Monroe. He was enthusiastic, but his agents insisted on holding out until he was paid \$100,000, big money then for an unknown foreign actor.

"THE MOMENT I say yes, I think: 'But how are you going to do it? You don't speak a word of English! I had to learn all of my lines by heart. I had no connection to my own language,'" Montand said.

"They gave me a coach. But I don't trust him completely 100 percent. I think 'Why did this actor become a coach? Something someone didn't work,'" Montand said.

Montand's insecurity coincided with Miss Monroe's, and they found themselves working closely for self-protection.

"She was so afraid of shooting, every moment afraid," the actor recalled. "This is surprising. She was more a real big personality than a real comedian. The real suffering for her was that she wanted to be a dramatic actress. She knew that people in Hollywood are very petty and cruel. They did not want to consider her an actress."

"We helped each other. I knew she was afraid. I told her once in my very poor English: 'It is not the director, not the camera man that don't do their work; you are afraid.' She realized that I had discovered one part of her real secret. Not Arthur Miller or even Jean D'Amico could find that, because to them she was a wonderful actress."

WHEN THEY FIRST studied together, nothing romantic happened. "I swear on strike for three months and the studios went on strike for three months and Miss Signoret and Miss Monroe's love interest, the writer Arthur Miller, both left town."

"I couldn't speak a word of English, so I stay in my rich bungalow which looks like a gold jail and I don't go outside because I feel like an insect," Montand said. "And she was here and we worked together, etc., etc. But I don't want to talk about that."

In "Jean de Florette," Montand presents a different personality from the dashing figure of his American filming days. He is teamed with Shirley MacLaine, and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (1970) with Barbra Streisand. He plays the aging patriarch of a once-powerful family in Claude Berri's new



Yves Montand, the quintessential Frenchman, smiles as he makes a point during an interview in Hollywood. In town to plug his new film, "Jean de Florette," he talked about his affair with Marilyn Monroe.

version of Marcel Pagnol's modern classic. The sequel, "Manon of the Spring," was filmed at the same time and will be released in this country later this year.

"Simone talked me into it," admitted the 65-year-old Montand, who was reluctant to play an elderly person. "She said 10 years before I would have been too young to play the role. 10 years later I would be too old because I wouldn't have the energy."

BERRI TRICKED HIM into testing in the role of Cesar Soubeyran to help an actor in another role. After Montand saw himself as an old man in the test, he agreed to undertake the role.

He was born Yvo Livi to Italian parents in a village near Florence. His political father fled Italy to escape fascist rule when Montand was 2 years old, and he grew up in the tough working-class district of Marseilles. He left school at 11 to work in a spaghetti factory, in waterfront bars and on the docks before becoming a hairdresser in his sister's beauty shop.

Enamored with American movies, he began singing in cabarets, adapting his stage name from his mother's call for him to come upstairs: "Yvo, montand." During the German occupation, he sang in Paris nightclubs, becoming the partner onstage and off with Edith Piaf. After the war he branched into

movies, and became a star in Henri-Georges Clouzot's "The Wages of Fear."

In 1951 Montand married Miss Signoret, and they became leading figures in the political and artistic ferment of postwar France. Their radicalism caused them to be barred from the United States during the McCarthy era. In 1959 they were granted visas, and he made the concert tour that led to Hollywood.

MONTAND'S SECOND American movie was "Sanctuary," based on William Faulkner's steamy novel. Hollywood was still in the grip of self-censorship, and he recalled that during his crucial love scene with Lee Remick, he wore a shirt and pants, she was in a slip and they stayed in separate beds. Wary of being cast as the lover, he returned to European films, notably with Costa-Gavras ("Z," "State of Siege").

In the middle of the nine-month filming of "Jean de Florette," Simone Signoret died of cancer. After a brief absence, Montand returned to the location near Cuges-les-Pins and completed his role. He is still recovering from his loss.

"When you lose someone you love like you lose your wife — even though your life together wasn't always so pink and roses, you got two solutions: either you kill yourself and you die, or you continue to swim until the end. You go on."

## 'Down and Out' comes to television

Hit movie becomes an iffy sitcom on a new network

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Jerry, the Zen-spouting bum from "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (1982) can cast an iffy situation comedy on a new network, he'd take the same go-with-the-flow attitude Tim Thomerson does.

"You know, it's all a crapshoot. It's Hollywood and it's another half-hour situation comedy," Thomerson said. "You can't take it real serious."

In Fox's sitcom version of the hit movie, Thomerson has the Nick Nolte role of Jerry. He is in New York ready for a guest appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Thomerson, a stand-up comic and character actor, comes by the laid-back surfer-dude style naturally. He's a '60s refugee and "Navy brat" from San Diego who got his first acting experience in Army training films. Eventually he worked his way to performing standup comedy in places like Gil Hodges' Grand-Slam Room, a Brooklyn bowling alley.

NOW HE'S A VETERAN of series television from numerous guest-starring stints and a part in the ensemble cast of ABC's critically praised but short-lived law-firm comedy "The Associates."

"Down and Out" makes its debut Saturday, completing Fox's schedule for the evening. Thomerson was being especially philosophical due to the difficulties of cast changes and shaky direction that delayed the



"Down and Out" in Beverly Hills comes to television Saturday nights on Fox. The cast includes, clockwise from left, Anita Morris, Tim Thomerson, April Ortiz, Mike the Dog, Eileen Seeley, Hector Elizondo and Evan Richards.

debut of the show. The producers are using a later, smoother episode for the premiere.

"It's difficult to come up with good stuff every week," Thomerson said. "But I think you can come with good stuff about people studies — you know, what people do and what they go through in life — and still make it funny with some little pathos to pull it off."

THE PLOT LINE is a staple of comedy, the stranger in a strange land. The show is strictly hired, garden-variety sitcom fare. The characters have potential, but the writing needs sprucing up. The second episode is lame.

## Shultz: Damage 'has been remedied'

Continued from page 1

"I think he was relying on himself," the secretary of state replied. "You seem to miss the point, that the president is a very decisive person."

In other developments: Cohen returned fire at critics who have complained about the cost of the congressional investigation. "If we're willing to spend \$100 million to promote democracy in Central America, I think we can spend a small fraction of that amount to make sure that we preserve democratic principles in our own country."

Shultz said the Iran-contra affair is unlike Watergate because Reagan has done his best to make the facts public "and has gone in just the opposite direction" of a

cover-up. Shultz returned to the witness chair as members of the House and Senate investigating panels said they generally believed his remarkable account of strife in the top echelons of the Reagan administration. But they said they would reserve final judgment until the Iran-contra hearings conclude early next month.

"I think I'll wait until all the testimony is in," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "But when you have a witness who says he believes in our form of government, he believes in the Constitution and he believes in the rule of law, I think most members are more inclined to believe other things he says."

In a gripping day of testimony on Thursday, Shultz accused two top former administration officials —

ex-National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and the Casey — of misleading President Reagan and saving themselves from the wreckage of a disastrous Iran policy they helped create.

"Adm. Poindexter testified for many days and nearly 200 times said 'I can't recall, I don't remember,'" Tribble said on the same NBC program. "You didn't hear that yesterday."

an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program. Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., said Shultz testified with "precision," while Poindexter had difficulty recalling events.

"Adm. Poindexter testified for many days and nearly 200 times said 'I can't recall, I don't remember,'" Tribble said on the same NBC program. "You didn't hear that yesterday."

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** June 28th Westminster Rd. Mackerel. White chest. Flea collar. 647-5774.  
**LOST:** Spruce street. Male Ferret wearing a green harness. Answers to name of Dino. Call 646-7104.  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ARE you a new band looking for a gig.** Call Adam at the Manchester Community College 647-6051 or 647-6055 weekdays. A types of bands are welcome.

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**CA PENTERS** helper to assemble wood windows. Small company with good growth potential seeks someone with trade school or equivalent background. Must be 18 or older. Call Eagle Window and Doors at 633-2630. Glass. No experience necessary.

**SECRETARY** Receptionist needed for real estate office in Manchester. Full time for remainder of summer. Call Paul at 646-9730.

**CRT OPERATOR** needed to handle account maintenance. 8 am - 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Call Savings Bank of Manchester 646-1700. 9am-12 noon, ask for Kay Klampa, EOE.

**DATA entry clerk.** 35 hours. Full time position in small community nursing agency. Dependability, accuracy and knowledge of data entry a must for this position. Excellent benefits. Call 228-9428. Columbia. EOE.

**CARPENTER** With at least 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Transportation and tools. Please call for appointment today. 643-1021

**RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST** for local Cable TV company. Knowledge of word processor helpful, general office skills required. Call Personnel Dept. at 646-6400.

**Cox Cable** is an E.O.E. Employer

**HOME HEALTH CARE** Unique home care situation available caring for and rehabilitation of 8 year old boy. This is a full time position. Duties include essential care and administration of aggressive rehab program in conjunction with R.N. and L.P.N. nursing and very active family involvement. Experience working with brain injury desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to Box FF Manchester Herald

**G. FOX DISTRIBUTION CENTER** NOW HIRING! MERCHANDISE PROCESSORS G. Fox a New England tradition of satisfaction and national retail trend center has immediate openings for merchandise processors at our South Windsor Distribution Center. Job responsibilities include varying orders, along counting ticketing and hanging merchandise before it's sent to our stores. Full and part time day and evening schedules are available. We offer competitive starting salary, generous employee discounts and the opportunity to earn a weekly incentive bonus. Apply Monday through Friday from 9-5 and Saturday from 8am until 12 at G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, Ct.

## HELP WANTED

**D RIVER R.** Part time for Manchester Herald. 7-12pm, 7 to 10pm. Good pay. Call 742-8667, 9-12pm, 7 to 10pm.

**REGIONAL Classified ads** reach nearly 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in other newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

**RNS** wanted for full and part time, 11-7 shift. Apply ADN, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury. Please call 633-2324.

**RECEPTIONIST/Office Assistant.** Glastonbury. Small friendly company. Excellent benefits. Responsible individual with pleasant personality. Will train. Reply to Box FF Manchester Herald.

**DOES it seem you never have time to enjoy life?** You're not alone. We have a solution. We're looking for a few more people like you to join our team. We're looking for a few more people like you to join our team. We're looking for a few more people like you to join our team.

**DOCTOR'S assistant** needed for busy optometric practice. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday nights, 5:30-9:30. Saturday from 8:00-1:30pm. Experience helpful, willing to train. Call 649-3311.

**PA RT Time** \$6.25 hourly. National insurance company is seeking individuals to distribute coupons and samples to consumers in local supermarkets. We provide training. Reliable transportation required. Call 1-233-7815. Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

**MAINTENANCE/Habitat** Assistant. Day treatment center seeks maintenance worker to handle the upkeep of the center. Company paid benefits. Full time \$7.00 per hour. 647-1624.

**PA RT Time Desk Clerk.** Flexible schedule. Pleasant working atmosphere. Liberal pay. Call for appointment. Ct. Motor Lodge. 643-1552.

**PA RT Time light house** keeping at Ct. Motor Lodge. Flexible hours. 8:00-12:00. Start for those qualified. 643-1555 for appointment.

**Construction firm** long established presently enlarging its manufacturing facility needs person with building background to coordinate site shop to field operation. Age is no factor. Excellent salary. Company paid benefits. Write Mr. Kaye, P.O. Box 281 Wallingford, Ct. 06492

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**CASHIER** full time, part time. Retail operations has immediate openings for cashiers. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person: Amazing Stores, Broad Street, Glastonbury, Manchester. EOE

**CHILD Care needed.** Mature and loving person to care for 4 year old boy. Rachel Road area. After 6pm 646-7053.

**LPN.** Group home in Manchester. Part time weekends, full time. Company paid benefits. Salary per diem \$10.55. Full time \$9.39. 647-1624.

**ADULT CARRIER** Energetic adults needed to deliver The Hartford Courant early mornings. Excellent pay plus prizes; weekly mileage allowances also included. Call Kim, 649-1405.

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**PRESSING machine operator** for retail clothing store. Full or part time. Call Bernard Apter at 643-2478.

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**FULL Time Tellers** needed. Connecticut Bank & Trust, Manchester Parkside office. 647-5500.

**SECRETARY** Purchasing department, busy office requires a secretary with accurate typing skills to type purchase orders and other related items. Heavy phone contact. Apply The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., 63 Gerber Rd., West S. Windsor.

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**CA PENTERS** and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation. Work in Manchester. Apply in person. Experience. Immediate work. Call 643-6760.

**BAYLOR Supervisor.** We have openings for supervisors position every weekend. 7am-7pm on Friday. For more information call Director of Nurses, Alford's Friday 3pm. Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

**TRUCK Driver** with class II license for moving contractor. Benefits. Apply at Upton Construction, 537 Stafford Rd., (Rt. 32) Mansfield or call 742-6190.

**STREET Sweeper operator.** Full or part time. Licensed only need apply. Call Manchester Sweeping, 646-7700.

**FULL TIME RETAIL ADVERTISING POSTING CLERK** Applications are now being accepted for the position of retail advertising posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience, as well as being able to type, answer phones and handle a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040, or call Mark Abrattia, 643-2711.

**YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR** TOWN OF COVENTRY We are looking for a self-directed, cheerful, and flexible person able to work independently in a busy multi-faceted Human Services Office. A great job for someone who likes teens and wants to work with them, their families, and other professionals to initiate change by creating new programs and coordinating existing programs in our town. A challenging and creative opportunity.

**BA/BS** and one year of experience working with youth required. Community organization and grant writing a plus. 37 hour work week includes some evening meetings. Salary range \$14,300 to \$17,700. Applications and copies of job description are available from the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct. Telephone: 742-8324. The deadline for applications is August 13, 1987. The Town of Coventry is an AA/EEOC employer.

## HELP WANTED

**BANK Tellers** full time. If you are interested in a future position with a future growth potential, please apply for this position between 9 and 5 Monday-Friday at: 1053 John Filch Blvd, South Windsor or call Muriel Marks at 287-6061 for an appointment.

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**CA PENTERS** and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation. Work in Manchester. Apply in person. Experience. Immediate work. Call 643-6760.

**BAYLOR Supervisor.** We have openings for supervisors position every weekend. 7am-7pm on Friday. For more information call Director of Nurses, Alford's Friday 3pm. Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

**TRUCK Driver** with class II license for moving contractor. Benefits. Apply at Upton Construction, 537 Stafford Rd., (Rt. 32) Mansfield or call 742-6190.

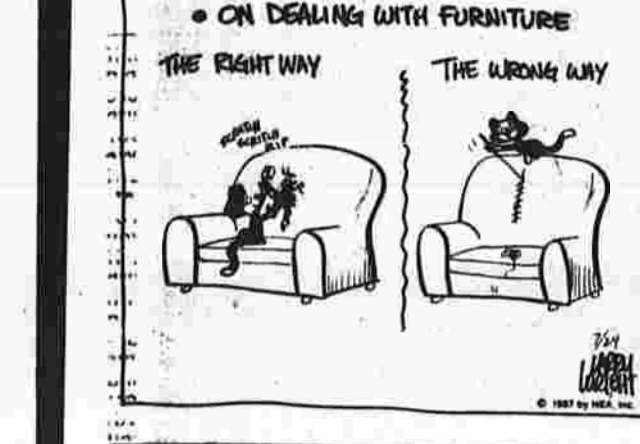
**STREET Sweeper operator.** Full or part time. Licensed only need apply. Call Manchester Sweeping, 646-7700.

**FULL TIME RETAIL ADVERTISING POSTING CLERK** Applications are now being accepted for the position of retail advertising posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience, as well as being able to type, answer phones and handle a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040, or call Mark Abrattia, 643-2711.

**YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR** TOWN OF COVENTRY We are looking for a self-directed, cheerful, and flexible person able to work independently in a busy multi-faceted Human Services Office. A great job for someone who likes teens and wants to work with them, their families, and other professionals to initiate change by creating new programs and coordinating existing programs in our town. A challenging and creative opportunity.

**BA/BS** and one year of experience working with youth required. Community organization and grant writing a plus. 37 hour work week includes some evening meetings. Salary range \$14,300 to \$17,700. Applications and copies of job description are available from the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct. Telephone: 742-8324. The deadline for applications is August 13, 1987. The Town of Coventry is an AA/EEOC employer.

## KIT CARLYLE by Larry Wright



## Puzzles

**ACROSS**  
 1 Heater  
 2 Needs  
 3 19 show  
 4 14 fee  
 5 16 show  
 6 18 show  
 7 19 show  
 8 18 show  
 9 17 show  
 10 18 show  
 11 17 show  
 12 18 show  
 13 17 show  
 14 18 show  
 15 17 show  
 16 18 show  
 17 17 show  
 18 18 show  
 19 17 show  
 20 18 show  
 21 17 show  
 22 18 show  
 23 17 show  
 24 18 show  
 25 17 show  
 26 18 show  
 27 17 show  
 28 18 show  
 29 17 show  
 30 18 show

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square. To form four ordinary words.

CUHLG  
 KALEY  
 YERRAT  
 SHAWCE

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Yesterday's "ZGT D Y P LYDG"  
 Answer: When there are two letters to any question a slash indicates that both are correct. Today's cipher is: "ALVI ZGT ASI P I H P CTX ALVI ZGT NGNY ULPU M ULY FPXY - KGLIIZ"

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# CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices	Business Property	Entertainment	Farm Supplies and Equipment
Lost and Found	Real Estate	Food and Beverage	Recreational Equipment
Help Wanted	Rentals	Home Services	Medical and Marine Equipment
Real Estate	Employment & Education	Merchandise	Musical Instruments
Automotive	Real Estate	Services	Cameras and Photo Equipment
Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Miscellaneous for Sale
Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Wanted to Buy/Trade
Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Wanted to Buy/Trade
Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate	Wanted to Buy/Trade

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

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 All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is listed to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
NOTICE OF  
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on July 20, 1987.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the Town of Manchester Charter in Section 1.3, Chapter 3, Sections 1-3(17), 1-3(20), 1-3(24), 1-3(33), 1-3(35), 1-3(37), provides the Town with certain police powers to secure "the preservation of good order, peace, health and safety of the Town and its inhabitants" and "to make all lawful regulations, ordinances, bylaws, and orders in furtherance of any said powers";

WHEREAS, the Town of Manchester in the exercise of its police powers may regulate activities based on legitimate public purposes; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors, after receipt of letters, petitions, and public testimony of several regular Board meetings and at a special meeting of the Board of Directors held on July 20, 1987, concerning the operation of an amusement center, has determined by resolution dated July 2, 1987, that regulations are needed to insure that the operation of an amusement center shall not cause any nuisance, harm or danger to the health, safety and welfare of the public; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors, acting in accordance with the police powers granted to them under the provisions of the Town Charter and State Statutes and upon the belief that the unrestricted operation of an amusement center will affect the public health, safety and welfare, hereby amends Chapter 10 of the Code of Ordinances, Town of Manchester, Connecticut to the intent that Article VII be added which shall be entitled "Amusement Centers."

ARTICLE VII - AMUSEMENT CENTERS

Section 10-91. Definitions

For purposes of interpretation and enforcement, and unless the context requires otherwise, words and terms used in this Article shall have the meanings ascribed to them as follows:

Amusement Center shall mean any land or building used primarily as an amusement arcade, video arcade, laser arcade, or shooting gallery.

Chief of Police shall mean the Chief of Police of the Town or his lawful designee.

General Manager shall mean the General Manager of the Town or his lawful designee.

Governmental Agency shall mean any department or division of the Town.

Operator shall mean any person, firm, corporation, partnership or association or club who sets up for operation by another or leases an amusement center.

Proprietor shall mean any person, firm, corporation, partnership or association or club who as the owner and/or lessee has under his or its control an amusement center.

Section 10-92. Policy

It is hereby declared that to avoid nuisance, harm and danger to the health, safety and welfare of the public that such regulation are necessary. That the business of operating an amusement center is a business activity which requires regulation to secure the preservation of good order, peace, health and safety of the Town and its citizens.

Section 10-93. Exceptions

This Article shall not apply to any civic, fraternal, religious, educational, charitable or similar nonprofit organization conducting or causing to be conducted a carnival or circus in accordance with Town of Manchester Zoning Regulations.

Section 10-94. Effective Date

The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply immediately to all amusement centers from the effective date.

Section 10-95. Permit to Operate Amusement Center

(a) Permit required. No person, firm, corporation, partnership or association or club shall engage in the business of an operator or proprietor of an amusement center without first obtaining a permit therefor from the Chief of Police.

(b) Application. All applications for a permit to operate an amusement center shall be in writing in the form and manner as required by the Chief of Police, signed and sworn to by the applicant and shall set forth:

(1) Name and address of applicant; if a partnership, names and addresses of all partners; if a corporation, club or association, names and addresses of all officers.

(2) The address of the premises where the amusement center is to be located.

(3) Description of the games to be played within the amusement center.

(4) Proposed hours of operation.

(5) Such other information as may be necessary in order for the Chief of Police to make any determination required by this Article.

(c) Fee. Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) which shall not be refundable, to defray the cost of administration.

(d) Issuance. The Chief of Police shall issue a permit to operate an amusement center upon finding:

(1) All requirements as described in this Article are complied with as of the effective date of the permit.

Section 10-96. Renewal of Permits

(a) A permit to operate an amusement center shall be valid for one (1) year from the date of issuance, unless revoked or suspended.

(b) Application for renewal shall be received by the Chief of Police at least ninety (90) days before expiration and shall be in the form and manner as required for application for the original permit.

(c) Each application for renewal of a permit shall be accompanied by a fee in the amount as provided for in the original permit.

(d) The Chief of Police shall renew each permit no later than sixty (60) days before expiration upon making such findings as required for issuance of the original permit.

(e) If renewal of any permit is denied, the Chief of Police shall notify the holder of the permit of the reasons and specific sections of this Article upon which his determination was made in writing no later than sixty (60) days before expiration of the permit.

Section 10-97. Revocation or Suspension of Permits

(a) The Chief of Police may revoke or suspend any permit to operate an amusement center if he finds:

(1) That the applicant for the permit has knowingly or negligently made any false or misleading statements in applying for the permit; or

(2) That any of the provisions of this Article are violated.

(3) Failure to comply with all other statutes, codes or ordinances including building and fire codes.

(b) (1) The Chief of Police shall not revoke or suspend any permit issued under this Article without notifying the holder of the permit, in writing, of the facts and of the specific sections of this Article upon which his determination was made and of the holder's right to request a hearing before the Chief of Police and to present evidence or argument on all facts or issues involved.

(2) A request for a hearing under subsection (b) (1) shall stay any revocation or suspension until such time as a hearing has been held and a decision rendered thereon; provided, however, that if the Chief of Police finds the public safety or welfare imperatively requires emergency action and incorporates a finding to that effect in his notices, the permit may be summarily suspended, pending a hearing thereon, which hearing shall be promptly instituted and all facts and issues promptly determined.

Section 10-98. Hearings on Denial of Permit or Renewal

(a) Any person aggrieved by the denial of a permit to operate an amusement center or by the denial of renewal of such permit, or whose permit has been revoked or suspended and a hearing has been held in accordance with the requirements of Section 10-97(b) (2) may request a hearing before the General Manager, of which hearing such person shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard on all facts or issues involved. Said request for a hearing must be made in writing and sent by certified mail to the General Manager.

(b) The General Manager shall, upon receiving a request for a hearing under subsection (a), schedule a hearing not later than fifteen (15) days from the date of actual receipt of the request and shall notify all parties of the time and place thereof.

(c) The General Manager shall render a decision in writing within ten (10) days of the date of a hearing held under subsection (a).

(d) A request for a hearing under Section 10-98(a) shall stay any revocation or suspension until such time as a hearing has been held and a decision rendered thereon; provided, however, that if the Chief of Police has found under the provisions of Section 10-97(b) (2) that the public safety imperatively requires emergency action, the permit shall continue to be summarily suspended pending a hearing and decision in accordance with this section.

Section 10-99. Operating Requirements

(a) The building and/or land used as an amusement center shall not be located within 1,000 feet of the lot line of any one or more of the following establishments existing as of the date of the original issuance of a permit:

- (1) schools
- (2) senior citizens housing
- (3) convalescent homes and hospitals
- (4) supervised group homes
- (5) churches

(b) No amusement center shall operate before the hour of 10:00 A.M. or after the hour of 11:00 P.M.

(c) The Chief of Police may require amusement centers to have a Police Officer on the premises during certain hours of operation. The hours of security arrangements satisfactory to the Chief of Police be arranged.

(d) No person shall sell, give, dispense, provide or keep or cause to be sold, given, dispensed, provided or kept, any alcoholic beverage on the premises of an amusement center.

(e) Persons attending secondary school grades or lesser grades shall not be permitted in an amusement center during the hours when such person's school is in session.

Section 10-100. Inspections

The Chief of Police or his authorized representative, shall, from time to time, make an inspection of each amusement center for the purpose of determining compliance with provisions of this Article. Such inspections shall be made at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner. No permit holder shall fail to allow access to the premises for the purpose of inspection or hinder such inspection in any manner.

Section 10-101. Zoning Regulations

Nothing herein shall be construed to permit any person, firm, partnership or association or club to conduct, sponsor or operate any amusement center which is not allowed under the Zoning Regulations of the Town.

Section 10-102. Nuisance

Nothing herein shall be construed to permit any person, firm, partnership or association or club to conduct, sponsor or operate any amusement center which creates a nuisance.

Section 10-103. Governmental Permits

A permit to operate an amusement center must be granted prior to any other governmental agency approving or issuing permits for the use of land or building as an amusement center.

Section 10-104. Violations and Penalty

Any person, firm or corporation, partnership or association club who operates an amusement center without first obtaining a permit and paying a license fee to the Town or who shall violate any provisions of this Article shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00). Each day such violation shall continue shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such.

Section 10-105. Transferability

No permit issued pursuant to this Article shall be transferable.

Section 10-106. Severability

If any section or portion thereof of this Article is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, void or invalid, the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

7/10/87 Prepared by:  
John W. Cooney - Town Attorney  
Steven R. Werbner - Assistant Town Attorney

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting it's reference to a special Town election.

Stephen T. Cassano  
Secretary  
Board of Directors  
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of July, 1987.  
050-07

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF ANDOVER  
FINAL ACTION OF  
THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on July 13, 1987, a motion was passed to deny No. 504 - petition of Gerold Campbell and David LeBorde for a Special Permit for a mini warehouse storage facility.

The vote: Aye - Lester, Dower, Burbank and Silamets  
Nay - Potocik

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 24th day of July, 1987.  
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION  
KENNETH LESTER, Chairman  
SUZANNE DOWER, Vice-Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF ANDOVER  
FINAL ACTION OF  
THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on July 13, 1987, a motion was passed to deny No. 503 - petition of Mr. Flano for a 7 lot subdivision, Settlers Ridge, without prejudice because of concerns over public health, welfare and safety and to allow additional information to be submitted to the Commission. The subdivision has not, in the opinion of the Commission, sufficiently supported his application as it relates to Sections 2.5 and 7.1 of the Subdivision Regulations.

The vote: Aye - Lester, Dower and Burbank  
Abstained - Silamets and Potocik

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 24th day of July, 1987.  
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION  
KENNETH LESTER, Chairman  
SUZANNE DOWER, Vice-Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF ANDOVER  
FINAL ACTION OF  
THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on July 13, 1987, a motion was passed to deny No. 499 - petition of Mr. Flano for a 7 lot subdivision, Settlers Ridge, without prejudice because of concerns over public health, welfare and safety and to allow additional information to be submitted to the Commission. The subdivision has not, in the opinion of the Commission, sufficiently supported his application as it relates to Sections 2.5 and 7.1 of the Subdivision Regulations.

The vote: Aye - Lester, Dower and Burbank  
Abstained - Silamets and Potocik

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 24th day of July, 1987.  
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION  
KENNETH LESTER, Chairman  
SUZANNE DOWER, Vice-Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE  
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FINAL ACTION OF  
THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on July 13, 1987, a motion was passed to deny No. 499 - petition of Mr. Flano for a 7 lot subdivision, Settlers Ridge, without prejudice because of concerns over public health, welfare and safety and to allow additional information to be submitted to the Commission. The subdivision has not, in the opinion of the Commission, sufficiently supported his application as it relates to Sections 2.5 and 7.1 of the Subdivision Regulations.

The vote: Aye - Lester, Dower and Burbank  
Abstained - Silamets and Potocik

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 24th day of July, 1987.  
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION  
KENNETH LESTER, Chairman  
SUZANNE DOWER, Vice-Chairman

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT  
NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

All persons liable by law to pay Town taxes are hereby notified that I will have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1986 of 48.59 mills on the dollar for the Town of Manchester; of 6.68 mills on the dollar for the Fire Department Taxing District of the Town of Manchester; and of 13.59 mills on the dollar for the Special Parking Authority Taxing District of the Town of Manchester.

Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on July 1, 1987, and one-half on January 1, 1988, provided however, that any Real Estate Tax amounting to not more than One Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1987, and any Personal Property amounting to not more than Two Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1987. All Motor Vehicle taxes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1987.

Failure to make first payment by August 2, 1987, renders the first payment delinquent. Interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 1 1/2% per month under the provisions of Public Act 82-141 with a minimum penalty of \$2.00 for each delinquent payment.

Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building.  
Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

JOAN M. TROY  
COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION  
OF  
THE BUCKLAND ROAD CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Statutes of Connecticut, that THE BUCKLAND ROAD CORPORATION, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of July 20, 1987.

All creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to LaBelle & LaBelle, P.C., Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 511, Manchester, Connecticut 06108, on or before December 1, 1987. Claims not presented as herein provided will be barred as provided in Connecticut General Statutes Section 33-379.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 20th day of July, 1987.

THE BUCKLAND ROAD CORPORATION  
By LaBelle & LaBelle, PC  
Its Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

The Bolton Planning Commission at its meeting of 15 July, 1987 approved a three-lot subdivision of a 77 acre parcel, creating one new building lot, on the east side of Rt. 65, with the applicant James Paggioli and the owner Joseph Paggioli. Access to the lot will be from the end of Tumblebrook Lane.

R. E. GORTON,  
CHAIRMAN

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27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS  
Up to 3 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without liens. Bad credit or late payment history is not a problem. Kindly call:

The Swiss  
Conservative Group  
1-454-4404 or  
1-454-1334

74 FURNITURE

COFFEE table and end table (together or separate) one individual glass topped coffee table. Also 4 wooden chairs (together or separate) for \$5 each. Call 742-9718 evenings.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

DOUBLE oven, self cleaning Hotpoint stove. Copper-tone. good condition. Great for cottage or apartment. Best offer. White Greenwood apartment size stove. Needs oven call. \$20 as is. 646-5160 after 6pm.

ELECTRIC range \$150. Whirlpool refrigerator \$300. Call 649-6134 after 5pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil Screened Loam. Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION  
872-1400 / 858-9555

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

RETI RING! Various office furniture for sale. Write Box EE c/ the Manchester Herald.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

THOMAS organ excellent condition with rhythm section. \$200. 647-9819.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BRITANY Spaniel, 8 months old. Spayed. A.K.C registered. \$250/best offer. 649-2530.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 DOUBLE Window aluminum foldup awnings. 7' wide. 1 front door canopy 70" wide. Hardware included. Good condition. Reasonable. 649-4760.

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 100k numerals and letters for shirts. Cape etc. Best offer. 649-3642 after 5:30pm.

88 TAG SALES

SATURDAY July 25th, 8am-2pm. Household Items. 161 Hamilton Drive, Manchester.

SATURDAY July 25, 9am to 3pm. 91 Diane Drive, Manchester.

SATURDAY 28 Markwood Lane (Keeney St.) to Garden Grove. Microwave, Garden plus power tools, miscellaneous furniture, fireplace insert. 9-3.

TAG sale. 22 South Adams Street, Manchester. 9am to 3pm. Saturday only July 25.

SATURDAY July 25th 9-3. Rain or shine. Lots of clothes, toys and housewares. 78 Pilgrim Lane off Parter street.

TAG Sale. Children's clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday July 25, between 9am-4pm. 61 Chestwood Drive.

MANCHESTER R. 38 Pearl Street, Saturday July 25th, 10-4. Miscellaneous items.

MULTI Family tag sale. Saturday July 25, 10-3. Baby items, toys, clothes, child's desk, end tables, more. 65 School Street, Manchester.

21 HEMLOCK Street. Saturday only, 8-4. Household items and plants.

TOLLAND. 318 Baxter-Exit 68, go right 1 mile to 5. Rain or shine. 9-5. Rain or shine. Multi family. Tools, baby stuff, furniture, home and car stereo stuff, 24 foot pool, 77 Ford pickup/parts, freezer, stove, tons of things. Worth the trip!

PLYMOUTH Horizon Hatchback 1980. Automatic, good condition. Asking \$1295. Call after 9pm or weekends. 646-6195.

CAMA RO 1975. Runs great. A.M./F.M. cassette. Good tires. 350 engine. \$1500 or best offer. 646-1956.

RELIANT 1981, 2 door, immaculate, 4 speed, Rusty Jones, drive train guarantees \$2000. 646-4298 after 6pm.

HONDA Accord 1981. 5 speed, 4 door, power steering, sun roof, beige. Needs new clutch. \$1500 or best offer. 649-8231. leave message.

OLDS Omega 1983. Dual power, air, automatic, excellent steering, super condition. \$3000. 649-9504.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER R. Beautiful new 2 bedroom condo. Air, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Call 644-2673 or 644-3313 evenings.

CONDO 1 bedroom loft. Wall to wall carpeting, appliances, carpet, lacuzzi, spiral staircase. Call between 7am and 2pm. 647-8912.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER R. 7 room Colonial 3 bedroom. No pets. \$900. Utilities extra. 528-0776 or 289-7191.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

NEWLY renovated. Close to I-94. 1st floor suite available. Rent includes utilities. 530 square feet. Peterman Building Co. 649-9404.

MANCHESTER R. 5 room office suite located at 105 Main Street near North end redevelopment. Can be subdivided. Available August 1st. Alibrio Realty, 202 E. Center Street. 649-0917.

74 FURNITURE

SOFA and loveseat. Brown and White striped. \$500. 646-1878.

91 CARS FOR SALE

MERCU RY Bobcat 1976. Running condition. Best offer. 646-3957.

T BIRD 79. Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$1500 best offer. 643-0220, 563-6541.

SUBA RU 81 GL. 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo. Excellent condition. \$2200. 659-3619.

FORD 1978 Fiesta 2 door, beige. 80k. Good condition. \$800/best offer. 649-8968.

OLDS 67 Delmont 88. 425 engine. Running condition. \$200. 643-9504. 643-9505 evenings.

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

82 Cavalier 2 dr. \$3495

83 Century 4 dr. \$6995

83 Skyhawk 4 dr. \$4995

84 Camaro v6. \$8495

84 Celebrity 4 dr. \$7295

84 Skyhawk 4 dr. \$5995