

# BUSINESS

## Savings bond rate will rise to fairer level

Interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds are finally to be raised to a level that makes them a fairer deal for the millions of you who buy them as a principal means of saving money.

The stingy rate of interest paid on these bonds has become nothing less than a national scandal in recent years. As one result, I have not written one favorable sentence about them. The best I could do to help the program alive has been to shut up. But the 6 million workers who continue to buy bonds regularly through payroll deduction plans are aware that the volume of savings bonds has crumbled from more than \$80 billion to about \$67 billion.

Savings bonds have been a way for you, the little investor, to save. The payroll deduction plan is the best feature of the entire program, with its discipline of regular savings and build up into big totals. (The average monthly deduction is about \$36, but even after the rate on EE bonds held to maturity was boosted to 9 percent a year ago, the 9 percent return was far below the rates available on other secure investments and not enough to keep up with the 8 1/2 percent inflation rate.)

At last, the Treasury is moving to save what has been the greatest program for investors in history. A proposal to tie the savings bond EE rate to market rates



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

has been made part of the request for a higher national debt ceiling. That's "must" legislation this summer and the Treasury expects to start marketing the revamped EE bonds this fall.

Below are key questions put by my associate George Bookman to Steven R. Mead, director of the Treasury's Savings Bond Division.

Q. What are the new terms on EE bonds?  
A. The interest rate will be 8 1/2 percent of the average yield on five-year Treasury securities during the lifetime of the bonds, calculated and compounded every six months. Today, that would work out to about 11 percent. But you must hold the bond to the full five-year

maturity to get that rate; if you cash in earlier, your return is reduced proportionately.

Q. How will this affect outstanding Series E and EE bonds?  
A. They will automatically earn interest at the new rates, starting with their first semiannual interest period after the new formula is effective. The old bonds also must be held to maturity to get the new rates.

Q. What about Series H and HH bonds that you interest by check every six months and are bought at face value?  
A. We haven't yet determined whether holders and buyers of H and HH bonds prefer a fixed rate of income or would accept a variable rate.

In sum, the Treasury is trying to redesign the bonds to curb — at last — the accelerating flight of your money. It is an improvement. I've said it before, I say it again: In today's frame of rates, "11 percent on something is far better than 11,000 percent on nothing!"

Q. Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for '82, "1,338 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for '82," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

with other interest-bearing investments?

A. It's not our goal to compete with the private money markets. We don't want interest-sensitive money flowing in and out and we certainly don't want to pull money out of savings institutions to bonds.

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### In Brief

#### Keith gets post

Wayne E. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Keith of 351 W. Center St., has been named executive vice president and a partner of National System Terminals Inc., Jersey City, N.J.

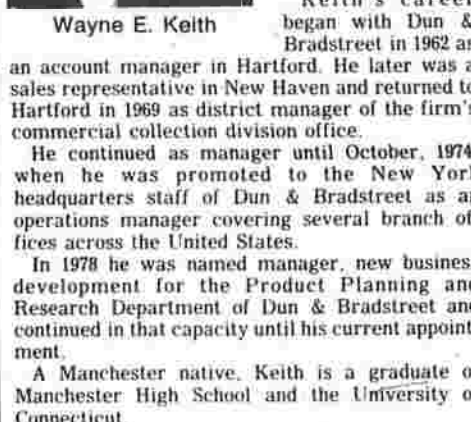
Keith will be responsible for exploring new market opportunities for the Specialized Commercial Collection Divisions of NST. He will also assist the president in finding ways to meet the company's growth objectives.

Keith's career began with Dun & Bradstreet in 1962 as an account manager in Hartford. He later was a sales representative in New Haven and returned to Hartford in 1969 as district manager of the firm's commercial collection division.

He continued as manager until October, 1974, when he was promoted to the New York headquarters staff of Dun & Bradstreet as an operations manager covering several branch offices across the United States.

In 1978 he was named manager, new business development for the Product Planning and Research Department of Dun & Bradstreet and continued in that capacity until his current appointment.

A Manchester native, Keith is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut.



Wayne E. Keith

### Rarely happens here

## Foreclosure is last resort

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The young Manchester couple was in a quandary. The monthly mortgage payment was due and they didn't have the money to pay it.

They owned a two-family house, and rented out half of it to help them meet their payments. Their tenant was a responsible person who had always paid the rent on time. But he hadn't paid this month, because he had been ill and out of work.

The Heritage Savings and Loan Association, which held the mortgage on the house, was sympathetic.

A bank officer sat down with the couple and worked out an agreement for the couple to pay off their delinquent installment in small increments over the following five months. To make the payments, the wife, previously a full-time mother, had to go back to work.

More often than not it's deals like this one, and not foreclosure, that result when homeowners fall delinquent on mortgage payments.

"Foreclosure occurs after every other means has been tried to avoid it," says Richard Lozier, vice president of the Manchester State Bank. "It's absolutely the last resort."

the problem," Clinton says.

It's at this point that most banks try to work out a deal with the customer. Maybe the payment can be made in two installments. At Manchester State Bank customers are often asked to pay "interest only for a while," says Lozier. "It's not until an account is 90 days past due that banks start to play hardball. At HNB, that's when the customer gets a letter from the bank's attorney, demanding payment within the next week.

"That scares a lot of people," says Clinton.

Concentrating on "the management of delinquencies," has cut HNB's foreclosure rate dramatically from five years ago, although the rate shows signs of inching upward this year, Clinton says.



Untiring research

Gary Noggle, a dynamics research laboratory technician for Firestone in Akron, Ohio, transfers the "footprint" (foreground) of the company's Trax 12 all-season tire into a computer memory unit. An optical scanner translates the data which is used to study the noise and traction characteristics of the tire.

### President named

HARTFORD — Dennis A. Kennedy, 47, has been appointed president of Veeder-Root Co., a subsidiary of Western Pacific Industries Inc., according to William C. Scott, president of Western Pacific.

Kennedy succeeds Scott, who also has been acting as president of Veeder-Root since the resignation of F. William Monge.

Veeder-Root's new president had been director, Telecommunications and Electronics Operations, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., New York. He had been with ITT for the past 13 years.

He attended Stretchley University in Glasgow, Scotland, where he received diplomas in engineering and management.

He and his wife and two children reside in Weston.



Dennis A. Kennedy

### Layoffs set

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Textron Inc. says within the next few weeks more than 400 employees will be laid off from its Fafnir Bearing Division.

The company said the layoffs of hourly and salaried workers "are due to severely depressed business conditions in Fafnir's major markets, primarily agricultural implements, machine tools, aerospace" and "after-market sales" — sales of bearings for machinery already purchased.

The action will bring the number of layoffs since last September to more than 800. Other employees have been put on week-long furloughs.

The company said Friday the latest round of layoffs will affect employees at Fafnir's Newton and New Britain plants, but most will take place in the aerospace and machine tool divisions in New Britain.

Three hundred hourly workers affiliated with United Auto Workers Local 133 and International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 1249 will be laid off effective June 25, union officials were told.

More than 100 salaried employees will also be laid off in the next few weeks, the company said.

### Pratt exec resigns

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Donald C. Lowe, president of the Commercial Products Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, has resigned for what he said were personal reasons.

Lowe resigned Friday and said he had no immediate plans, except to "spend some time with my family." He said he planned to return to his native Canada.

Richard J. Coak, vice president for Pratt's parent company, United Technologies Corp., will assume Lowe's duties until a permanent successor can be found, the company said.

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buys insanity plea  
... page 4

Teacher tries  
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... page 11

Beer barons  
in big battle  
... page 20

# Manchester Herald

## Inflation rate shoots up 1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inflation rate shot up 1 percent in May for a double digit annual rate of 12 percent because of increased gasoline, overall housing and food costs, the government said today.

The 1 percent May increase in the Consumer Price Index was the steepest climb since September's 1.1 percent monthly hike and far above the average for all of last year of 0.9 percent.

The report was an unpleasant departure from the previous seven

months of exceptionally moderate price hikes that included the first monthly decline in 17 years, a 0.3 percent decline in March.

And it suddenly jeopardized the single biggest area of economic progress claimed by the Reagan administration, the dampening of inflation.

The cumulative inflation rate for the first five months of this year climbed to 3.5 percent, it sustained at the same level for the rest of the year.

Gasoline price hikes accounted for three-fifths of the entire acceleration in the index reflecting what the report called a "dramatic reversal" from April's record decrease of 6.7 percent. In May, gasoline prices went up 0.9 percent.

Mortgage costs were up 1.7 percent for the month alone.

Food prices climbed 0.8 percent, led upward by 2.1 percent costlier meat, poultry and fish, the department said.

Analysts in and out of government

had foreseen an increase because of gasoline prices, but had universally predicted no more than a 0.9 percent annual rate for May. The Consumer Price Index for May went up to 267.1 before adjustment for seasonal variations. That meant the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 had increased in price to \$287.10 by last month.

The overall housing index climbed 0.8 percent, the result of the increase in mortgage costs and a 2.6 percent increase in house prices.

The transportation index was up 0.4 percent, but the gasoline portion was heavily weighted to have a major influence. Gasoline prices had dropped almost 15 percent since March 1981, before turning up in May.

Medical care climbed 0.9 percent, about the same rate of increase as in the past year. Hospital and medicine costs plus physicians' fees have kept the health care category growing costlier by 12 percent over

## HRC divisive, says Cassano

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The commission voted last week to investigate charges of "favoritism and bias" in the eventual selection of Steven R. Werbner, formerly town personnel supervisor, as assistant manager.

"What they've done (questioning the Institute of Public Service's objectivity) is in very poor taste and poses several questions," said Cassano. "We had a joint meeting with the HRC for them to air their grievances and nobody said anything. I see no way that the board and the commission subcommittees can work together."

Kocis said he does not believe the commission has been too critical of the directors and administration, nor does he think the commission has overstepped its bounds.

"We are doing the job we were mandated to do by the Town Charter and the enabling legislation," said Kocis. "I don't think we have done anything illegal, immoral or improper. We're a working commission and apparently they are not used to that. We honestly feel we're doing what we are supposed to do."

Kocis said it would take changes in the Town Charter and enabling state legislation for the Human Relations Commission to be dissolved.



DOWNED TREE LIES ACROSS POWER LINES  
Cooper Street one of many affected by sudden storm

## Storm blacks out 3,500

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Gusts of rain and hail driven by heavy winds flooded roads, while lightning felled trees and knocked down power lines Monday, leaving about 3,500 Manchester residents and businesses without electricity for hours.

Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for the Hartford Electric Light Company, said Monday afternoon's thunderstorms caused eight separate power outages in Manchester. Some customers in the southern section of town lost power for more than 10 hours, he said.

Forde said Manchester "was about the hardest hit area" in the state.

Police had to direct traffic at the intersection of Center and Broad Streets when the traffic light there stopped working. One police officer

said the storm cut off power to all the traffic lights from Spencer Street east to the center of Manchester.

The town fire department responded to a report of a house struck by lightning at 23-25 Cooper St. but it turned out that an electrical transformer on a utility pole, and not the house, had been struck.

Police steered motorists and passersby around downed power lines near the intersection of Cooper Hill Street and Cooper and West Center until HELCO crews grounded the lines to prevent accidents.

The downed lines at the Cooper-Cooper Hill intersection knocked out power for most streets west of Cooper and east of Main Street.

A fallen tree closed off Roosevelt Street. Fallen trees were also reported on Pearl Street, at the intersection of Ashford and Glenwood streets, and at the intersection of Bissell and Hill streets.

The power outages caused problems for restaurants. McDonald's Restaurant on West Center Street had to close after it lost electricity. The Friendly's on 435 Main St. stayed open, but most of its ice cream melted in the hot, damp weather that followed the storm.

Bissell Street and Spruce Street were flooded with almost a foot of water after the heavy rains yesterday.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service described Monday's deluge as "a typical summer rainstorm" and said it wasn't felt severely in many places in the state except Manchester.

He said winds were reported in the Hartford area yesterday as high as 40 miles per hour.

## Queen visits Diana and grandson

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth today got her first glimpse of the blue-eyed son born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana and Britain rejoiced over the birth of its future king.

The queen was "delighted," Charles said. The royal baby is "in very good form. Marvellous — and looking more healthy and more human-like," he said.

Diana is "feeling very much better but still a bit tired," the happy father said.

The queen, in a pink dress, joined several family visitors to Princess Diana's bedside in St. Mary's Hospital in west London at mid-morning.

Crowds waving Union Jacks and bottles of champagne braved a heavy rainstorm to cheer the royal grandmother. White-coated nurses waved from upper-story windows.

An ecstatic Prince Charles was among the first of a stream of visitors including Diana's mother, Frances Shand-Kyde and her sister, 24-year-old Lady Jane.

"She looks radiant, absolutely radiant, and the grandson is everything his father said he was last night — a lovely baby," Mrs. Shand-Kyde said after visiting her daughter.

"Her Royal Highness and her son are both doing well," read an official proclamation on the black iron gate at Buckingham Palace where 500 well-wishers waved Union Jacks and sang "God Save the Queen."

For Diana, the 20-year-old former kindergarten teacher from a blue-blooded English family, her 16 hours labor ended three hours before midnight Monday, with Charles at her side.

London bookmakers were busy accepting bets on what the baby would be named, but got no hints from the royal couple. Charles confessed he and his strong-minded wife had a bit of an argument over the name already.

An "absolutely delighted" Queen Elizabeth II, and the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip, were

expected to visit the princess of Wales and their 1-day-old grandchild today.

"He cried lustily," Buckingham Palace said after visiting her daughter.

Charles witnessed the birth, and then — looking somewhat dazed but very happy — was mobbed by teary-eyed well-wishers outside the hospital. One young woman dashed forward and planted a kiss on his cheek.

"I'm sorry you all had to wait so long," the 33-year-old heir to the throne told the 600 who waited throughout the day. They drenched him out with choruses of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

"We rejoice," said George Thomas, speaker of the House of Commons, when news of the royal birth was announced to cheers in Parliament.



QUEEN LEAVES HOSPITAL  
... delighted with royal baby

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, June 22, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

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## Beirut battle 'major'

By United Press International

Israeli ground forces, backed by warplanes, fought a "major battle" today with Syrians and Iraqis in defending strategic points along the Beirut-Damascus highway and gunboats in and around Beirut.

Israeli warplanes pounded Syrian and Iranian positions in Hamman, 20 miles east of Beirut, in the first airstrikes since Damascus agreed to a June 11 cease-fire.

At the same time, Israeli ground forces thrust toward the village of Bhandoun, 16 miles east of the capital on the Beirut-Damascus highway, in escalating fighting that came only hours after President Reagan met with Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington.

"The enemy is clearly trying to cut the Beirut-Damascus highway in several places," the Palestinian news agency Wafa said.

"The defenders are fighting back with all weapons, morale is high, and heavy casualties are being inflicted on the attackers in what is undoubtedly one of the major battles of this war," the news agency said.

Military experts said the Israeli actions against Hamman and Bhandoun — where, according to field reports, Iranian volunteers have taken up positions — could herald an all-out thrust to capture the vital Syrian locations at Dah el Baydar and Maderiy overlooking the strategic Bekaa Valley.

The fighting at Bhandoun was the first Israeli clash involving Iranian volunteers, sent to Lebanon after the Islamic regime vowed to provide military, economic and political support to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command confirmed the air strikes against Syrian artillery positions and said Israeli artillery also bombarded the Syrian outposts at Hamman, 20 miles east of Beirut.

Israel said the bombardment came in response to hostile fire from north of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Following a night of artillery bombardment, Israeli gunboats and

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# News Briefing

## Summer gets off to chilly, wet start

By United Press International

Thunderstorms with 75 mph winds pounded the central Plains on the first day of summer, continuing spring's barrage of storms and floods that killed scores of people. Lightning set off an oil tank explosion in Mississippi that looked like "the world was on fire."

The summer solstice — the moment when the North Pole is tilted most directly toward the sun — kicked off three months of summer Monday and gave the nation its longest day of the year.

International Falls, Minn., and upper Maine were to receive about 16 hours of daylight, a National Weather Service spokesman in Chicago said.

Summer officially started at 1:23 p.m. EDT, following springtime's barrage of raging storms, tornadoes and relentless floods that pounded the southern Plains, upper Midwest and New England and left scores dead.

## Mayors ask help in crime war

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mayors of five big cities — Chicago, San Francisco, Houston, New Orleans and Indianapolis — say one sure way to win the war on crime is to get citizens to join the battle.

Mayor Ernest N. Morial of New Orleans said the "three Cs" of the criminal justice system, "cops, courts and corrections," should be expanded to include another C — "community."

Morial and the four other mayors discussed the crime battle during a panel discussion Monday at the 30th U.S. Conference of Mayors. All said they have recruited public help and they all said crime rates are down.

Mayor Jane Byrne said Chicago created a "beat representative program" involving both police and public, a police "Bureau of Gang Crimes Suppression," a police division to cut down crime in public housing areas and a police section to protect senior citizens.

She said 7,700 "citizen volunteers" took part in the beat program.

## Fraser wants economic summit

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser wants a summit meeting with federal commerce, trade and transportation leaders to see what can be done to improve the sagging economy.

Fraser said the meeting would allow officials to sort out their "proper roles." In other industry developments Monday, Ford Motor Co. said it is recalling 4,321 power-windowed trucks made between 1974 and 1981 because their carburetors may not comply with federal safety standards.

Automotive News said General Motors Assistance Corp. plans to offer 12.5 percent financing on cars leased from its dealers. The rate would be 5 points lower than the 17.5 percent many dealers and leasing agencies now pay.

CNN had no comment on the report. In a wide-ranging interview with the editorial board of the Detroit Free Press, Fraser suggested a meeting with Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Special Trade Representative William Brock to try to boost the economy.



Today in history

On June 22, 1940 France fell to Germany in World War II. German troops enter Paris here with the Arc de Triumphant in the background.

## Court to examine n-waste problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The environmental dilemma of where — and how — to dump high-level radioactive waste is now the focus of a politically explosive Supreme Court case that could dramatically affect the future of nuclear power.

The justices agreed Monday to step into the multibillion dollar controversy and decide whether states can ban construction of reactors until the government creates a system for disposing of the toxic material, which remains hazardous to human health for up to 250,000 years.

The case shapes up as a major confrontation between the nuclear industry and at least seven states that have imposed moratoriums on new atomic plants. The justices next fall will hear an appeal filed by two utility companies in California.

## R.I. waste arrives in Tennessee

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — The first truckload of low-level radioactive waste has arrived in Oak Ridge from Rhode Island for burial next to an Energy Department complex where nuclear warhead parts are produced.

The 25,000 barrels of waste is being trucked from a United Nuclear Corp. facility in Wood River Junction, Rhode Island. The uranium waste is scrap left over from a process United Nuclear used to make atomic fuel for Navy nuclear submarines.

Sixty barrels of waste was in the first truckload Monday. Officials hope to transport up to three loads a day to Oak Ridge from the United Nuclear plant, which was closed in August 1980, DOE spokesman Jim Alexander said.

Alexander said the shipments are the beginning of turning Oak Ridge, where the nation's first atomic bomb was developed, into a dumping ground for radioactive waste.

"This was considered to be a special situation. There was a problem at this site of what to do with this material," he said.

## Inmate protest turns violent

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Hundreds of media-conscious inmates angered about grievances ranging from strip searches of visitors to soap supplies pelted two buildings and damaged others in an 11-hour rampage at the Coastal Correctional Institute.

Authorities said between 300 and 600 prisoners set fires Monday and destroyed "everything that wasn't nailed down" in the year-old facility while others kept in touch with reporters by telephone.

"It's run its course," inmate Teddy Hancock said in a telephone call to United Press International, shortly before prisoners in his dormitory became the last to surrender Monday night.

"It is under control," prison spokeswoman Sara Engle said.

## Jet Liner crash in Bombay kills 20

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An Air India jet landing in Bombay with 111 people aboard skidded off a runway in blinding monsoon rain, slammed into a door and broke up, killing as many as 20 people.

The number of injured was not immediately known. The Boeing 707 broke into three sections, after it hit a wall and skidded off the runway into deep mud, airline officials said. Sources in Bombay said the pilot, who survived the crash, apparently lost control of the jet during landing.

Eight hours after the jet careened through the runway, rescuers had pulled 17 bodies from the wreckage. Three other persons were trapped in the wreckage and presumed dead, Air India officials said on June 24, 1983.

The plane, flight 403, reportedly carried 99 passengers and 12 crew members from Singapore via Kuala Lumpur and Madra, India. A stewardess and another crew member were among the dead.

## Parents plead for crackdown

BOSTON (UPI) — The parents of a 9-year-old boy whose throat was slit by released mental patient are pleading with Massachusetts legislators to crack down on the "indefinite and corrupt system" they say led to their son's death.

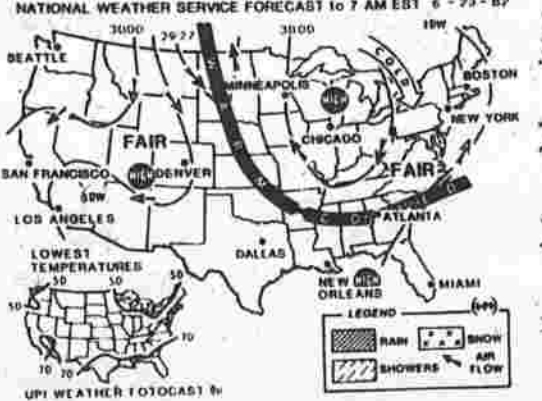
"We have not come this far to quit," said Betty Zelek, a sobbing mother who recalled the Christmas vacation to Miami, Fla. eight years ago when she heard the scream, "Help me! Help me! Help me!"

The body of Arnold Zelek was found in a hotel room with his throat slit from one side to the other.

"We must make sure this will never happen again," Carter Zelek told a special state Senate committee Monday. "We want the Commonwealth to acknowledge its responsibility, and to make sure changes are made in the system governing the release of patients from state hospitals."

The hearings, which continue today, mark the culmination of seven years of negotiations. Previous attempts to reunite have been vetoed by the 900,000-member Southern Presbyterians. If the reunification is approved by the 600 voting delegates as expected on Monday, the matter will be sent to each of the denominations' presbyteries for a final vote.

The delegates also will vote on a negotiated settlement in El Salvador; ratification of the Law of the Sea treaty, and negotiation of a formal treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph, Wednesday partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 75 to 80. West winds around 10 mph.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y. Winds west to southwest today and tonight at 10 to 18 knots. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Sunny today followed by increasing afternoon cloudiness and a chance of late showers. Visibility will diminish somewhat during the brief showers during the day and tonight. Gradual clearing tonight. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers late Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: Fair Thursday, chance of showers Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Slight warming but continued unseasonably cool. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

### National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities across the US with their predicted high and low temperatures for the day.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: New Hampshire Monday: 3031. Connecticut daily: 478. Rhode Island daily: 0659. Vermont daily: 245. Massachusetts daily: 7254.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1982 with 192 to follow until the middle of next year.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of famed American aviator Charles Lindbergh, was born June 22, 1897.

On this date in history: In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union, three years after the end of the Civil War. In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II. In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war. Also that day, the American Skylab astronauts returned to earth after a record 28 days in space.

In 1977, John Mitchell, first former U.S. attorney general to go to jail, entered federal prison to serve time for the Watergate scandal.

Manchester Herald advertisement including contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, and Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager. Also includes subscription rates and office address.

## Liaison appears on again

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The on-again, off-again Town-District liaison committee appears to be on again, at least for the time being.

Members of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors agreed Monday night that the committee serves a worthwhile purpose and should continue to exist.

But several directors said the committee isn't working well in its present form, and that its structure should be changed to permit freer discussion.

The liaison committee hasn't met in three months. It was last supposed to meet on May 24. But that meeting was cancelled by Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the committee's chairman.

At the time of the cancellation, Mrs. Weinberg said she had "mixed feelings" about whether the committee was worthwhile. But in a recent letter to District President Gordon Lassow, she said the committee should continue to meet.

Tripp suggested that co-chairmen from town and district be appointed to head the committee. District President Lassow said the town chairmen could work together on an agenda for the committee's next meeting.

"I don't want to see this committee die," said Lassow. "I want to see people talk."

The district directors didn't vote on the co-chairperson proposal. Lassow said the gist of the plan would be submitted to Mrs. Weinberg in a letter.

## 8th District to review medic plan

The Eighth Utilities District Monday took another step toward disassociating itself from the town's proposed paramedic program.

The directors unanimously agreed to form a three-person committee to consider, among other things, whether the district should set up its own paramedics program.

District Director Clancy Allain, who proposed the committee, said the group should determine "if the district is committed to the town's proposal, and if not, what's the alternative."

The town's directors have budgeted \$115,000 from the general fund to pay for its proposed paramedic program, which isn't scheduled to operate until the middle of next year.

Because the money comes from the general fund, Eighth District taxpayers will have to pay for the paramedics program whether they use it or not.

District directors and firemen object to the use of town firefighters as paramedics. Opponents of the plan argue that the district's own firemen could easily be trained for paramedic work, at a much cheaper cost than the town is charging for its program.

Serving in the district committee looking into the matter are District Director Joseph Tripp; Loraine B. Boutin, a former member of the Emergency Medical Services Council who resigned in protest of the town-approved paramedic plan; and Mrs. Clancy Allain.



Reunion planned

South Manchester High School's Class of 1922 will have a reunion Wednesday at the Manchester County Club. Cocktails will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. with lunch following. Master of ceremonies will be Cornellius Foley of 49 Scarborough Road.

## Bennet plan workable, market analysis says

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

A market analysis, to determine whether there is a market for the elderly housing the town hopes to create in a Bennet School building, was completed Friday and the outlook is positive, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said.

"The initial findings show we won't have any trouble renting those units at the rents we expect to charge," said Cassano, chairman of the board's real estate committee. Cassano said the latest estimate of the construction costs for converting the former school building to housing is approximately \$11.6 million.

He said the cost estimate was higher, but some "adjustments" have reduced it. Among those adjustments was a cut in the number of units to be built, from the 48 originally projected to 45. Cassano said there would be 34 single-bedroom units and 11 double-bedroom units.

Now, it's up to the town Pension Board to decide whether to invest employee pension funds in the project, as the mortgage. Cassano said the consultants for the project, the Community Development Corp., will put together a specific proposal, based on the market analysis, and give it to the Pension Board's consultant and attorney.

Cassano said he expects the Pension Board may meet with its consultant and attorney as soon as this week. He said he is optimistic the Pension Board will invest in the project. The Pension Board, from what I gather, has been interested in listening," said Cassano. "Obviously, their concern is to make the best return possible."

If the Pension Board decides not to invest in the Bennet project, the debt could be funded with tax-exempt revenue bonds. The general contractor, hired by CDC, is Marabba Builders Inc. of Hartford.

Cassano said the project is still on schedule for a July groundbreaking. A study by the Educational Testing Service shows that less than 15 percent of 3,000 college students polled had a general knowledge of international affairs.

## WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:30 in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. A surprise program is planned. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## Merchants talk of sandblasting

Many of Main Street's buildings could be pretty attractive if they were sandblasted and spruced up, members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee agreed Tuesday.

But where will the building's owners get the money to fix them? "Most of the (Main Street) owners are just breaking even or losing, so they're not going to spend a dime," said committee member Michael Massari. Banks aren't going to "give the money away," said committee chairman Betty Petricca, because they're paying 16 percent on the money they borrow.

Committee member Warren C. Howland said there might be tax incentives available to owners who renovate, and said the committee should find out what they are.

## Ansaldi gets neighbors' aid in condo plan

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Neighbors of Andrew Ansaldi turned out Monday night to support his request for a zone change to develop condominiums on Wetherell Street.

Only one person spoke in opposition. Three neighboring residents spoke in favor and one of them submitted a petition in favor signed by other neighbors.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, who held the hearing on the zone change request, delayed a decision until they visit the site.

Ansaldi plans 42 condominium units on the 4.85-acre plot south of Wetherell Street, bordered in part by a developer of that type and used a higher one of 6.1. Based on those figures, he said, traffic would increase only 3 percent.

Some of the discussion Monday night hinged on the density. In his report, Alan F. Lamson, town planner, has recommended a lower density than 42 units.

Observing that the PZC is to reduce the density when it approves developments in Planned Residential Zones, Janenda said Ansaldi has tried to design an esthetic plan that is economical and has not increased the number of units in anticipation of a cut by the PZC.

Janenda and Lamson, who appeared to disagree on the appropriate density, did agree that it should be determined by the overall neighborhood pattern.

For the Wetherell Street property, it varies from a one-acre lot abutting on one boundary to the Meadows Convalescent Hospital on another.

## Seeding of bank allowed for Thrall

The Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Monday night to allow Elmer Thrall to seed and plant a bank on Glen Road, but insisted that he also take steps to reinforce the bottom of the steep slope to avoid having material slide into Birch Mountain Brook at its base.

The slope goes up from the brook to a parking lot for a new industrial building there.

Thrall asked to be allowed to go forward, at least experimentally, without reducing the degree of slope, a move that would be very costly.

He also asked to be permitted to avoid the reinforcing, but commission members felt the work must be done if the planting is to succeed in holding back erosion.

The commission's intention is to check the condition of the bank in the spring.

The commission also decided to consider final site plan by Lawrence A. Fiano for his development on Oak Grove Street without an additional public hearing.

One was held before the zoning board and preliminary site plan were approved. Fiano will be required to provide a storm drainage capacity that will limit the rate of flow to a rate no greater than that which would have occurred from the land before development in a live-oak storm.

The commission, after a public hearing, made a decision on an inland land permit for Jack Davis on Vernon Street. The permit is needed because roads and utilities cross wetlands in a proposed development there. At the hearing several neighbors voiced concerns over plans to drain the development.

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Peopletalk section featuring a portrait of Gloria Steinem and text about her work, including a cover story and family affair.

Advertisement for Garden variety pot, featuring a photo of a woman and text about the pot's contents and availability.

Advertisement for Fresh Dairy Stores, featuring a photo of a woman and text about farm fresh blueberry sundaes and other products.

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Stores, featuring a photo of a woman and text about farm fresh blueberry sundaes and other products.

### New controversy over defense seen

# Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision that shocked Americans as much as the attack they witnessed on national television, John W. Hinckley Jr. was found innocent by reason of insanity and escaped a possible life prison term for shooting President Reagan.

Hinckley, who also wounded three others while spraying bullets at the president, today was bound for a mental hospital as a result of the verdict Monday night. It is not inconceivable he could be free in months or a few years.

The judge in the case set a July 12 hearing for Hinckley, presumably to make formal his commitment to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the mentally ill in Washington.

Hinckley's crime — witnessed by millions of Americans through graphic television replays — was not immediately return home.

A ninth juror, Virginia Smith, 61, wife of a retired city police officer, told reporters the panel considered "all the evidence" and concluded that all psychiatric experts at the trial agreed Hinckley had some kind of mental disorder or illness.

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Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and Washington police officer Thomas Delahanty, both wounded by the exploding "Devastator" bullets Hinckley fired from a crowd as Reagan left a Washington hotel, also declined comment.

The psychiatrists who testified in Hinckley's defense said they were gratified at the outcome and relieved that the 27-year-old loner will receive treatment.

Dr. William Carpenter of the University of Maryland, the lead defense psychiatrist, said he was "surprised" by the decision in light of the massive publicity surrounding Hinckley's crime.

At 7:50 p.m. EDT, the grand jury of U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ordered Hinckley to a mental hospital.

Hinckley's father, Jack Hinckley, a wealthy Evergreen, Colo., oilman, put his hand on his head and his jaw dropped open. Then Jack Hinckley, a religious man, bowed his head. Hinckley's mother, JoAnn, burst into tears and embraced her husband.



DRAWING SHOWS JOHN HINCKLEY (LEFT) LISTENING TO ACQUITTAL VERDICT  
... Judge Barrington Parker (top left) ordered Hinckley to mental hospital

# New quarters: mental hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. will be housed for an undetermined period in a maximum security wing for the criminally insane at St. Elizabeth's mental hospital.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ordered Hinckley sent to the 127-year-old facility Monday night after a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity of shooting Reagan and three others last year.

A hospital spokesman said the facility expected Hinckley to arrive today, but as of late Monday had no official word from federal authorities.

Within 50 days, the court must hold a hearing to decide whether Hinckley is any longer a danger to himself or society. If the court determines Hinckley is a threat, he will remain at the hospital. If not, he would be freed.



JUROR LAWRENCE COFFEY DECLINES COMMENT  
... he helped acquit John Hinckley

# Treasury chief is 'outraged'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, whose department oversees the Secret Service and its presidential security operations, said today he is "outraged" at the acquittal of John W. Hinckley Jr.

Emphasizing that he was speaking for himself, had not spoken to others in the administration and had not talked with President Reagan, the Cabinet official said.

"Frankly, I'm outraged at that jury decision. I think it's wrong. I think it's not the type of thing that society should condone. I think when a person stalks a leading citizen of this country, shoots him, three of the people surrounding him and then goes off scot-free, I think that's absolutely atrocious."

A jury Monday night found Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity after an eight-week trial on charges of wounding President Reagan and three other men March 30, 1981.

Regan, interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, also said he was worried about the verdict's impact on others who want fame or have a grudge against a federal official and think they can get away with an attack.

"Certainly I'm worried about it. Just think about what we're saying to so-called crazies of world regarding what they can do or not do as far as public figures are concerned," said Regan.

Regan indicated he thought changes in insanity laws are necessary.

"I think something has to be done when a group of psychiatrists can so confuse a jury as to not know exactly what they are trying to do."

# Soviets test killer satellite

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet satellite was reported fired into space and swiftly attacked an orbiting target, in the first successful test of a fast Soviet "killer satellite" that could threaten some U.S. satellites.

The RKO News report, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, said the test took place last Friday, with the Soviet satellite moving close enough to explode and destroy the target satellite.

The report said U.S. intelligence believes the Soviet system, while far more sophisticated than similar U.S. weapons under development, does not pose a threat to communications and weather satellites.

"They could, however, endanger a variety of reconnaissance and navigational satellites now in use," the report said.

Both Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger condemned the Soviet test on the weekend but neither official provided details.

At the United Nations, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rebuffed Haig for his comments, saying "these tests were systems that have never been banned."

The sources told RKO the interceptor satellite, Cosmos 1379, was launched from the Soviet Tyura Tam space center at about 7 a.m. EDT Friday aboard a Soviet SS-9 booster rocket.

"Almost exactly three hours after the launch of Cosmos 1379, its adjusted elliptical orbit took it close enough to the target Cosmos 1375, to score the hit," the report said.

# Space Command is created

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States for the first time has created an agency to deal specifically with the military uses of outer space.

The Air Force announced the creation Monday of the Space Command, which it calls Spacecom.

"We are making a decision that we are now heavily committed to operations in space which deliver capabilities that are very important to our defenses," said the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Lew Allen.

Spacecom will become operational Sept. 1 and will be built around the existing Aerospace Defense Center staff at Colorado Springs, Colo., where its headquarters will be situated. The command will be a consolidation of existing Air Force operational and research and development space activities.

Its commander will be Gen. James Hartinger, 57, who now heads the North American Air Defense Command based at Colorado Springs.

Formation of the command will for the first time provide the U.S. armed forces with a central authority from which to direct military operations in space, including responsibility for military payloads on shuttle launches, and satellite weapons and communications, weather, tactical warning and surveillance satellites.

"The use of satellites in space for the conduct of war is clearly of vital importance to us all," Allen told a Pentagon news conference. He said the Air Force does not have any plans to launch a manned military space station.

"The reason for this reorganization is to assure that we do have a single commander who will be responsible for addressing the Air Force's operational activities and operational needs in space," Allen said.

There will be a Defense Department payload on the space shuttle Columbia when it takes off Sunday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on its fourth and final test flight, a seven-day mission. Strict secrecy has been clamped on the nature of the payload, but Pentagon officials have said it is not a weapons test.

Creation of the Space Command, which Pentagon sources said has been under serious consideration for a year, underscored the Air Force's growing reliance on the military uses of space technology for the nation's defense.

The announcement came two days after Secretary of State Alexander Haig disclosed the Soviets had carried out a series of anti-satellite and missile tests, which he described as "remarkable" in their complexity.

Although Allen said it is hard to argue the Soviets are not ahead of the United States in anti-satellite capability, he tended to downplay the recent test of the killer satellite.

# Reagan administration is reviewing economic policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is reviewing "all aspects" of economic policy, including how interest rates might be reduced and the operation of the Federal Reserve.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan outlined the scope of the review Monday in a luncheon speech to the National Association of Accountants.

Regan said although the administration believes the recession is ending, "the prudent manner is always reviewing his situation, always considering the contingencies and always evaluating his progress."

"With GNP starting a turnaround," Regan said, referring to a preliminary government report of 4.8 percent real economic growth in the second quarter, "it's crucial that we get interest rates down. We need this strength in the summer and fall to fuel the recovery and build solid economic growth."

While Regan said "we want to review all aspects of our policies," he listed monetary policy as another particular area that "could use improvement."

"The Fed's money growth has been anything but steady," Regan said. "The ups and downs have bred uncertainty in every quarter. And it's time we started asking some hard questions about just how the Fed implementation of policy is working."

"We have consistently supported the Fed's policies, but we must take issue with their implementation."

Regan has complained a number of times before that the Fed, while slowing the growth of the money supply in the long run, has allowed too many short term fluctuations. Treasury officials believe these ups and downs cause uncertainty in financial markets, thereby contributing to high interest rates.

But this is the first time the monetary team has said it is looking at the Fed's operations as part of a policy review.

Regan did not comment on news reports that the review goes as far as re-examining the Fed's independent status in the government.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Any change in the independence of the Fed would be an extremely long-range option that we would be looking at far into the future."



JOHN AND DOROTHY THOMAS CELEBRATE  
... she won \$5.5 million in lottery

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Birthdays in Dorothy Thomas' family will be extra special from now on since she marked the date into a \$5.5 million lottery jackpot believed to be the nation's richest lottery prize ever.

Mrs. Thomas' new lucky number is 05-28-19-07-17 but her favorite number is 5.5 million.

"It feels great, wonderful," she said Monday after a two-day search to find the winner of the lottery.

She was due to arrive at the state lottery headquarters today to pick up a check for \$50,000 and will receive a check for that amount each year for the next 20 years.

Despite her sudden wealth, Mrs. Thomas said she probably would not retire. She indicated "a little vacation" and possibly a new car were in her future.

For nearly two days the identity of the winner was unknown, but Monday state lottery officials confirmed Mrs. Thomas, a customer representative for Girard Bank of Philadelphia and mother of four children, had won big — very big.

Mrs. Thomas, 52, of Havertown, a Philadelphia suburb, did not know she won until she heard the winning numbers on a newscast late Sunday night. Even then she was not 100 percent sure because she did not have her lottery ticket at hand.

### Backers vow revenge at polls

# Florida vote kills ERA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Senate's rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment apparently kills its last chance for national ratification, but angry supporters vow to drive the "no" voters from office and federal lawmakers say they'll quickly reintroduce the bill.

"We're determined to turn this tragic day for women into victory," Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, cried at a rally after Monday's 22-16 defeat — the fifth time the ERA has been voted down in Florida.

She refused to talk about any plans to salvage the amendment — still three states short of ratification — in the few days left before the June 30 deadline, but spoke of defeating the state senators who killed it.

"We plan to challenge as many of the no's as possible in the primaries and the general election, and we will challenge as many as possible with us," Ms. Smeal said.

Other ERA supporters said they would push for one more vote in Illinois to compile a similar list of lawmakers to replace.

"We will no longer beg men for our rights," Ms. Smeal said. "The next time they vote on equal rights, we will be there in equal numbers pushing those buttons."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "It looks like we're just going to have to start all over again. We'll reintroduce the amendment and next time, I predict, the ERA will be ratified. Proponents of ERA now know all the tactics of their opponents."

"Vote them out, vote them out," the ERA supporters began chanting in the Senate chamber when the decision was clear. Five people were arrested for trespassing when they blocked the doors to the chambers.

"Thirty-five states have approved the ERA but three more are needed before the deadline to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Florida was one of four states where ERA backers felt they had at least a chance of success. But the amendment was killed by a procedural vote in North Carolina, and the governor of Oklahoma said he would not call a special session of the Legislature to consider it unless two more states approve it.

Illinois, the fourth state, still has not acted.

Florida Rep. Roberta Fox, who had helped the amendment win approval in the House earlier, said she expected nothing but woe from the Senate — "A dark place, a secret place, a place not unlike a cesspool."

Phyllis Schlafly, national leader of Stop ERA, said from her home in Alton, Ill., "I'm very happy. There's no other state to vote now and, of course, this is what we expected."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., however, said, "Those working against the ERA must understand that the amendment will not die if the deadline is not met. If necessary, it will be reintroduced and it will be ratified."



ANGRY ERA BACKER SHOUTS 'VOTE THEM OUT'  
... Florida Senate voted down amendment for fifth time

# Rights boosters angry, Schlafly jubilant

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

Supporters of the ERA vow the issue will not die and are plotting revenge against those who quashed their cause, but anti-ERA leaders in Illinois say the ERA predicted the "rage of women is going to be uncontrollable."

The Florida Senate, in rejecting the amendment Monday, killed its last chance of winning national ratification by the June 30 deadline, said Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women, told supporters at a Florida rally.

Women would vote against the legislators who turned down ERA.

"We're determined to turn this tragic day for women into a victory," she said. "We will no longer beg men for our rights."

One of the women fasting in Illinois for the child labor amendment and the prohibition amendment as a means that seemed to have a lot of backing, but not enough support to become a permanent part of the Constitution, Mrs. Schlafly said from her home in Alton, Ill.

Thirty-five states have approved the ERA. Another three were needed for it to become part of the Constitution.

Florida was one of four states where the proposed constitutional amendment stood at least a chance of ratification. The ERA has been killed in North Carolina, and the governor of Oklahoma will not call his state's Legislature into session unless two other states act first.

In the fourth state, Illinois, it still stands a long-shot chance.

"I think rights will become a major agenda on the political forum in the next year," Mrs. Abzug said. "I think women in this country will make that a primary requirement for the holding of office."

Dorothy Hiding, president of the League of Women Voters, agreed the defeat "brings home the jolting reality that the democratic process is not working for women."

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., are among dozens of senators who said the amendment will be reintroduced in Congress once the deadline is past.

"Our efforts will continue until the constitutional rights of women — 51 1/2 percent of our population — are secure," Hart said.

Donovan vows to keep job despite 'attack'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a forceful, emotional statement, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan vowed to keep his job despite what he called "relentless and cowardly attacks" against him.

Donovan has faced a steady stream of allegations that he and the New Jersey construction firm where he was an executive have close personal and business ties to the underworld.

Donovan did not directly challenge any of the charges Monday when he went before an array of television cameras and news reporters at the Labor Department. Instead he read a brief statement and said he will elaborate when special prosecutor Leon Silverman issues his formal report on a grand jury investigation.

Donovan refused to entertain any questions after reading the 14-page statement, turning and walking silently off the stage with his head bowed as a few reporters shouted questions at him.

"I would ... be less than honest and human — if I did not state publicly my disgust with the relentless and cowardly attacks that have been made upon me and my company by an alliance of individuals who have a total disregard for the truth," Donovan said in his statement.

He said Silverman's report should be issued "in just a few days." Silverman was appointed in December by a federal appeals court to investigate allegations against Donovan.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have every intention of serving as secretary of labor and completing the job I was asked to do," Donovan concluded.

Donovan changed the wording of his concluding remark as it was written in the statement. It said he intended to continue as labor secretary "so long as I can be of service to President Reagan."

Vernon Louviere, Donovan's chief spokesman, said there was no particular significance to the change. "No, he does that often," Louviere said.

Donovan chided elected officials who, he said, "are not content to allow facts to be determined in an orderly manner."

# Donovan vows to keep job despite 'attack'



Raymond Donovan

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# OPINION

## Reagan learns to live with the 'button'

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The pressure is on the superpowers to make more concessions toward nuclear disarmament. And clearly both President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev are feeling the hot breath of the disarmers on their necks.

While Reagan was in Bonn, Germany, two weeks ago, some 300,000 persons staged anti-nuclear demonstrations, knowing they may be the first in the crossfire should World War III break out.

White House officials were aware of the massive protests but Secretary of State Alexander Haig dismissed them as "fueled" by the communist East.

Two weekends ago, a half million more demonstrators marched in New York to express the same horror of a nuclear war.

The anti-nuclear movement is spreading and both superpower leaders are pressed to stay ahead of the crowd on the dynamic issue.

REAGAN HAS COME a long way from his campaign rhetoric

that hinted at the possibility of superiority of nuclear arms. His views expressed in an interview early in his presidency that a limited nuclear conflict in Europe is not beyond the pale ignited massive anti-American demonstrations last year.

Since then, Reagan has taken the initiative to seek a mutual one-third reduction in nuclear warheads in talks agreed to by the Soviets that will begin June 29 in Geneva.

Reagan also is prepared to offer the Kremlin new ways to supplement the "hot line" teletype between Washington and Moscow to modernize communications to lessen the chance of an accident or miscalculation.

Telephonic communications and pre-notification of testing within home borders are among the ideas he is prepared to unveil. During a major global nuclear exercise involving the Strategic Air Command next month, the United States was expected to demonstrate its good faith by alerting the Soviets to the simulated maneuvers.

THE GOAL of the United States is to persuade the Soviets

to remove their 300 SS-20 missiles aimed at European capitals. In exchange, Reagan has promised not to deploy Pershing II modernized intermediate range missiles in Europe. But barring any agreement the scheduled deployment is on track to offset the Russian missiles.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gained some momentum with his dramatic statement before the special disarmament session of the United Nations last Tuesday that the Soviet Union would not be the first nation to use nuclear weapons.

Gromyko read a statement from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev promising to lift the threat of nuclear devastation from the people of the world.

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics assumes an obligation not to be the first to use nuclear weapons," Brezhnev's message said.

So far, Reagan has not been willing to renounce first use since it would leave Europe vulnerable to the more massive conventional Russian armies.

Clearly, both Reagan and Brezhnev are being pushed along by the force of events and the force of world opinion, not to

mention the reality that both leaders are privy to in terms of their nuclear capabilities and capacity for world devastation.

In the Pentagon, where planners must project the future and prepare for all contingencies, little public notice has been given to a study that is being conducted on the chance of a prolonged nuclear war.

Reagan has had an eye opener since becoming president. He has become less glib about what can be expected from a military con-

flict. He also observed first hand a nuclear drill in his own role of the scheme of things if it should come to that.

And wherever he goes there is a man following him with the "black bag" containing the nuclear go-signals if that ever becomes necessary.

Sooner or later each president has become aware of his own awesome power and how much the fate of the world depends on his judgment.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## How 'Cap' spiked the news

WASHINGTON — Israel's massive invasion deep into Lebanon was forecast with stunning accuracy by a longtime adviser to Ronald Reagan, but the president never saw the pinpoint prediction. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger spiked it.

As a result, the White House was shocked and angry when Israeli troops ranged throughout southern Lebanon and as far north as Beirut, instead of restricting their operations to the border area, as most of the president's intelligence experts had led him to expect.

WHILE IMPOSSIBLE to tell whether the United States could have dissuaded Israel from its all-out offensive with five months' advance warning, at least the embarrassment of being caught flat-footed by the scope of the invasion. Here's the story of the wasted prediction.

On January 6 — five months to the day before Israel made its move into Lebanon — Joseph Churba, a top official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, wrote an internal memo to his boss, ACDA Director Eugene Rostow. He titled his memo "A Likely Israeli Initiative."

Churba was no amateur test-tube reader. He had served in Air Force Intelligence under the Presidents Nixon and Ford. In 1979, he became a senior foreign policy adviser to candidate Reagan, and was appointed to the disarmament agency in the new administration.

Churba correctly gauged the significance of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights in December. He said it was "most likely the prelude to an Israeli military initiative designed to redraw the political map in Lebanon."

Like other intelligence experts, Churba linked the long-expected Israeli move against the Palestine Liberation Organization sanctuary in southern Lebanon to the April 23 Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. It would be a means of protecting Israel's northern flank "via a vis Syria and the PLO," he said, as well as a test of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's good intentions toward the Camp David peace agreement.



### An editorial

## Keep Argentina from the bomb

Humiliated, rife with political discord, and its economy foundering, Argentina has the potential to be one of the world's most dangerous nations.

As it ticks its Falkland wounds, Argentina is more likely than ever to search for that guarantee of instant respect in international circles, the nuclear bomb.

All but 45 nations have pledged never to develop the nuclear bomb. Argentina's name isn't among them, and it is known to be investing considerable efforts to develop its nuclear program.

Even before the Falkland crisis it was regarded with mistrust by much of the world.

The Argentine nuclear program is believed by the CIA to be no more than three years away from producing an atomic bomb.

Argentina is aiming at nuclear self-sufficiency, a goal that alarms observers a great deal. It apparently does not want to depend on imports — and awkward arms control agreements — that could get in the way of its building up a big arsenal of weapons. Moreover, it wants to be able to export plutonium, used in bombs.

Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands was dangerous, forcing as it did a showdown with Great Britain and immensely complicating intra-American relations.

But by going full speed ahead on its nuclear weapons program, Argentina risks becoming a



## Repairing the damage

Now that Britannia rules again in the South Atlantic, the real problems raised by the Falklands war are only beginning.

Margaret Thatcher notwithstanding, Britain's priority task remains the devising of an acceptable formula for divesting itself of direct rule over the islands. The prime minister has an understandable point in refusing to make a gift of what had to be paid for in blood, but that emotional response does not change the political, geographic and economic facts of the situation.

At some point, somehow, the Falklands must acquire a new status that their inhabitants, London and Buenos Aires can all live with. And then there is the problem of repairing the damage to the hemispheric system.

It is not likely to provide either as extensive or as lasting as some alarmists would make it. The Argentines were not popular in the Latin community before and, if the reactions in most other capitals were truly made public, are probably less so after the debacle they brought on themselves.

With minor exceptions, support was limited to rhetoric, and most of that had a pro forma ring to it. Still, hemispheric relations are not likely to return to the status quo.

THERE HAS BEEN some excited talk by Argentina's odder advocates — the Nicaraguans and others — of reconstituting the Organization of American States without the United States.

That is neither a new idea nor necessarily a bad one. The United States has always been more equal than all of its sovereign partners combined, both in the OAS and its predecessor, the Pan-American



Donald Graff  
Syndicated Columnist

BUT MOST of the top-secret analyses last winter offered the soothing prediction that Israel would stop at the Litani River in the planned for June 6 near the intersection with the Heneke Road.

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He said there would be no pursuit of a liquor permit.

"The application for the permit will be going to a public hearing next month, according to the commission.

The two partners said they are shooting for an opening date of Aug. 1.



"Honestly, Charlene How many of our friends are actually going to WANT to see your Beirut pictures?"

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Coventry council OKs charter panel charge

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday, acting on a recommendation by the Steering Committee, approved a 10-point charge to the yet-to-be-appointed Charter Revision Commission, a charge highlighted by a call to clarify the town's budgetary process.

The Steering Committee's recommendations, decided at a June 3 meeting of the committee, was approved by the council with only one addition. Council member Robert Kootz asked that the commission also clarify in the charter when the new and out-going council is to meet after an election.

Mrs. Kootz said the practice in past years has been to have the two councils meet the day after the election. She suggested having that meeting until the first regularly scheduled council meeting after the election.

Both the council and its Steering Committee have indicated that the

main task for the charter revisionists will be to clarify the process by which the budget is adopted.

HOW THE BUDGET is adopted, whether at the town meeting or at referendum and what the merits are of each method, has been the center of heated controversy in town for several years.

Things became hotter this year when the present council broke the record of past years and voted in a mill rate after the budget was adopted by residents at a town meeting who ignored petitions calling for a referendum.

The council and town meeting also backed a decision handed down by a Connecticut Superior Court judge earlier this year when he decided against some residents who said their charter allowed the budget to be adopted only by a town meeting, and that the charter supersedes state statute, which permits referendums.



GET-TOGETHER ON CRUISE DURING CONFERENCE  
Premier Buchanan, Gov. Snelling and Gov. Brennan

## New England governors talk about sharing electricity

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Possible regional sharing of power during an electricity shortage will be the main topic of discussion today during the final day of the Conference of New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers.

"There is to be a resolution outlining what would be done," said Energy Director Gordon Well of Maine, a member of the administration of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, D-Maine.

There were several energy resolutions to be discussed, but none of the items were made public before the conference discussions.

In the background of the day's energy discussions was a difference of opinion between two Canadian premiers about whether power to be sold to New England is currently needed in Canada, or should be sold as surplus.

Premier A. Brian Peckford of Newfoundland said Monday that Quebec is proposing to sell to New England electricity that is now needed to meet Canadian development needs. But Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec disagreed, saying "Without some period of time, the preliminary agreement covers the power is, in fact, surplus."

Levesque said the preliminary agreement between Hydro Quebec and the New England Power Pool hinges on "Americans making up their minds."

"I believe all that remains is to decide whether the transmission lines will go through Vermont and then through New Hampshire or just through New Hampshire," Levesque said.

The agreement, made public Friday, calls for the sale of Canadian hydroelectric power to New England and for construction of a transmission line by 1986.

The 620-megawatt transmission line, scheduled to be in service by late 1986, would be built through northern New England. If siting clearances are obtained, said Ralph T. Gelder, chairman of the New England Governors Conference Power Planning Committee.

Gelder said a choice between proposed routes in New Hampshire and Vermont is expected to be made later this year.

The conference participants Monday voted unanimously that both countries should enforce air standards and reduce pollution-caused acid rain.

Two of the five Canadian premiers said they would have preferred a stronger resolution. But they said unanimity was so important that they were willing to accept a less-specific acid-rain resolution to achieve a compromise.

The group accepted a last-minute amendment proposed by Levesque that said investors in future coal development should foot the bill for pollution controls.

In all, the final resolution made four major points, including:

- A statement that scientific evidence of the harmful effects of fallout from air pollution is sufficient to justify a program to prevent the problem identified from getting worse.
- A call for action that would both "halt any expansion of the problem" and create a "regionally appropriate program to reduce sulphur emissions."
- A pledge of support for "integrated energy systems, including greater use of coal in both countries, to reduce the cost of reducing environmental damage is internalize in future developments."
- A plea for the federal governments of both countries "to fully accept their responsibilities to reach agreement in this area."

## Ex-member blasts council

COVENTRY — Former Republican Town Council member Lawrence DeMars Monday blasted the present council, saying he had "never seen this much hatred and anger" directed at a council and accusing it, apparently, of allowing itself to be controlled by Democrat Bruce Stave.

"I've lived in this town for 28 years and I love the town," DeMars said. "I think it's the damndest council I've ever seen."

"I hear people talking about you, I've never seen this much hatred and anger. Why?" DeMars said. "DeMars, an outspoken councilor during his term last year, said he

"felt very badly" about the criticism and the rift between the council and townspeople. Then turning to Stave, who was campaign director for the Democrats during last year's campaign, DeMars said, "I do not know but I suspect who is running the show."

"I don't understand what you're doing. Get rid of your conductor and the friends," DeMars said.

DeMars' comments came during the audience portion of the regular town council meeting. The council has almost regularly been blasted during this portion of its meetings since it set the mill rate May 17, a move some including members of the Coventry Taxpayers Association, consider illegal.

This group, which petitioned for a referendum vote on the budget but had its petition ignored at the May 14 town meeting, maintains that the council should have honored the petitions and set a date for a vote on the budget. The town to stop over the matter.

After DeMars had sat down, resident Judith LeBoy, who regularly attends town council meetings, defended the council, saying she had heard as much criticism of past councils. She said the council was one of the "best" the town has had.

"I think it's doing a pretty good job," she said.

## Microwave lawsuit goes on

COVENTRY — The suit against a planned microwave tower will go on despite the death of the most active plaintiff, Patricia Sypek, who died suddenly, reportedly of a cerebral hemorrhage, Saturday, the attorney for the Citizens Against the Tower said today.

"The things that she did are going to live on after her," attorney Lawrence Bates said. "Without her, CAT would probably have not come into being. Her work will definitely

live beyond her. The organization exists, and will still exist," he said.

Mrs. Sypek, whose husband, Richard, is legally blind, something he claims was caused by microwave radiation, was the most active member of the Citizens Against the Tower.

"There's no doubt that she was in my mind the driving force for the group," Bates said.

Mrs. Sypek also leaves four daughters. She lived at 384 Swamp Road, and opposed the microwave tower from the moment it was proposed by United States Transmission Services early this year.

After the Zoning Board of Appeals gave the firm the go-ahead to build the tower, she formed the group which filed suit against the town to stop construction of the tower.

"The firm agreed not to build the tower until a formal trial could be held, an action the plaintiffs were calling a victory."

## Andover to get new restaurant

ANDOVER — It looks like the early morning commuters who skip breakfast at home will have a chance to make up for it by stopping at a new restaurant planned for Route 6 near the intersection with Heneke Road.

B&B Realty has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a special permit to transform the now closed-down Bunting Embers into a restaurant.

Co-partners Ned Munson and Sal Shonty (the latter whom owners the Andover Market) said Monday the idea of the restaurant will be to attract the early morning commuter traffic with breakfast. They said they will also be serving specials.

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"The application for the permit will be going to a public hearing next month, according to the commission.

The two partners said they are shooting for an opening date of Aug. 1.

## Area Towns Bulletin Board

**Dog licenses needed**  
BOLTON — All dogs more than six months old must be licensed by June 30 or there will be an extra charge.  
Licenses for unspayed females or non-neutered males are \$7.50. Licenses for spayed or neutered dogs are \$3.50.  
The town clerk's office said Tuesday only 95 out of more than 500 dogs in town have been licensed. Licenses can be obtained from this office.

**CPR course planned**  
BOLTON — A course of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques will be given at the firehouse June 21 and 22 from 7 to 10 p.m.  
Cody Fagan will instruct the course on emergency techniques, and it will be the final course until the fall.  
Topics to be covered are mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, relief from a choking victim, and cardiac arrest.  
Registration will be the first night. The course is free.

**Scouts finish season**  
BOLTON — The Boy Scout season has ended and Robert Neil was named senior scout leader for the 1982-83 season.  
At ending ceremonies this week Jeff Mann achieved first class rank, John Sobczak and Bruce Linder made second class, and Paul Cloutier and Bob Sidur, leaders, received merit badges and skill awards were Sobczak, Cliff Massey, Neil, Thomas Eckler, Matt Albert Pulo, Sidur, Brett Marshall, Linder and Mann Pulo.

**To report area news**  
To report area news, call or write Richard Cady at the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040; telephone 643-2711.

## Lobby group opens office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Common Cause, the citizen's lobby which has used individuals' homes as a base of operations for several years, has opened its first Connecticut office.

Jewell Friedman, spokeswoman for the 5,000-member state chapter, said the headquarters at 118 Oak St. "marks the emergence of Common Cause as an important presence at the Capitol."

Common Cause has lobbied for merit selection of judges, financial disclosure by lobbyists, and ethics laws for government officials. The group is pushing now for public financing of gubernatorial campaigns.

## More than 1,700 people sign up for flood relief

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 1,700 people have registered for assistance at centers established to take applications from flood victims seeking federal aid, a spokesman for the state's federal assistance center said today.

The disaster assistance center in Hamden was the busiest of the six centers in the southern part of the state, having registered 664 people as of the start of business today, said state spokesman Thomas Barnett.

A total of 1,737 registrations had been received at the six centers and by a traveling team, which registered four people Monday during the first day of a two-day stop in Danielson, Barnett said.

The six centers, which will remain open until at least Thursday, are located in the southern four counties of the state, which were hardest hit by the floods earlier this month that caused an estimated \$276.6 million in damage.

The traveling center is making two-day stops at six locations in the northern four counties to take applications and provide information to people and businesses affected by the flooding.

As of today, 807 applications were filed for emergency housing programs and 988 applications for assistance at centers established to take applications from flood victims seeking federal aid, a spokesman for the state's federal assistance center said today.

Meanwhile, Gov. William O'Neill announced contractors hired to work on state highway bridges washed out or severely damaged by his month's floods will work seven days a week.

Fourteen construction firms were hired to do work on state bridges and roadways in 10 of the communities hit hardest by the heavy rains and flooding in parts of the state June 47, O'Neill said in a statement issued by his office.

"I am as anxious as everyone else that the affected bridges and roadways be put back in operation quickly, especially because of the approach of the heavy, vacation-travel season in Connecticut," O'Neill said.

The governor, in Maine for a moving of New England governors and premiers of Canada's eastern provinces, announced in a statement that he had ordered the number of requests for assistance from eligible communities to rise from the 60 so far to 80 before all were in.

## Girl's death said homicide

MILFORD (UPI) — Police say they are treating the death of a 5-year-old girl whose badly beaten body was found in a swampy area one mile from her home as a homicide.

Police said the child, Connie Roberts, was reported missing at 7:30 a.m. Monday by her mother, Rhonda Walden, from their home on Bridgewater Avenue in the Devon section of Milford, a Long Island Sound community near New Haven.

The woman told police she put the child to bed early Sunday night because she had suffered a sunburn. She was not seen in bed at 6:45 a.m., and nothing was thought or missed, she said, because the child sometimes slept on the floor.

Police were notified at 7:30 a.m. when the girl could not be found in or near the house.

Tracking dogs and their state police handlers were brought in to search the area. The searchers

found over the area, but the animals were unable to pick up a scent.

About 1 p.m., after volunteer firefighters were seen combing an area near the closed-Lenox Avenue school, the child's body was found in the nearby swampy area.

Police said they are awaiting autopsy results from the state medical examiner's office in Farmington county to determine the exact cause of death.

22

JUN

22

### Astro-graph

**June 22, 1982**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Go on your own fact-finding mission today rather than depend on hearsay information passed on to you. What you uncover could vary from what you've heard.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Some time and opportunity may be lost today due to your focusing on the wrong goals. After you have your objectives, you'll do fine.

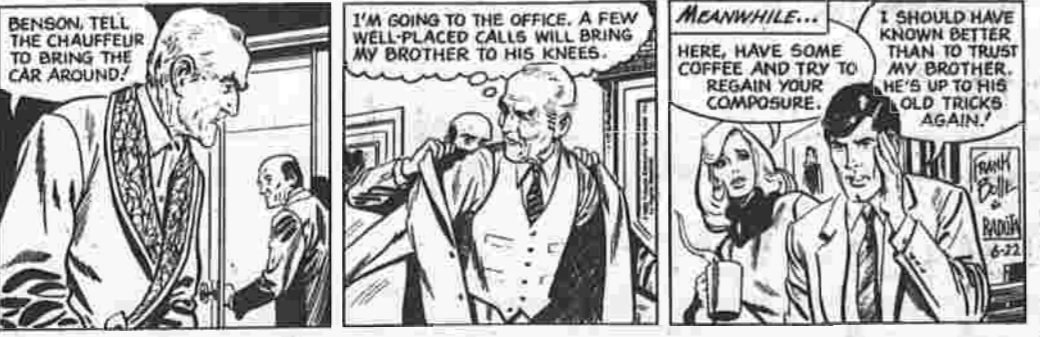
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The way of making snap judgments today may be erroneous. You won't be deceived if you carefully study matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You are capable of substantial achievements today, but you must not let on-target in your early encounters today. Fortunately, you'll learn from your mistakes and quickly rectify errors.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your judgment may not be on-target in your early encounters today. Fortunately, you'll learn from your mistakes and quickly rectify errors.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** How well you will manage your work today will depend on a great deal upon the company you are looking to sell some of your products. This could be just a so-so day for you, unless you're in with challenges. When obstacles arise, so does your ingenuity.

### Winnie Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



### Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



### World's Greatest Superheroes



### Levy's Law — James Schumelster



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sanson



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Compass point

2 You (Pl)

3 Blank

4 Quota

5 All (partic)

6 Estimate

7 62 Humes

8 Spanish colony

9 54 Cone

10 Tape

11 64 Cone

12 Electrical unit

13 Egyptian sun disk

14 68 Roofing liquid

15 24 Time zone

16 46 Depression table

17 47 German submarine

18 49 Pilot of air course

19 50 Fish-eating mammal

20 51 USSR mountain

21 52 Shakespearean villain

22 53 Scat frequently

23 54 41 Month (abbr)

24 55 44 Household's to (abbr)

25 56 61 Noun suffix

DOWN

1 Float

2 Explorer

3 Food storage

4 27 Hammam (comp. wd)

5 Cowley

6 Promise

7 Nebraska city

8 29 Tom Sharpe's 50th anniversary

9 30 As well

10 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Country Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. (Solve in 20 minutes.)

"MIGPUNFP NUP RO N JUIQZPP IT

PYL ZVFNWLVLPLO, GIWO MD PYL

ZYUJRVFRJWLO PI PYL ZPLUWD

MLQRWOLULO." - NW FNJ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "On the stage, you have to find truth, even if you have to lose the audience." — Anthony Quinn

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Kit 'n' Carlye — Larry Wright

ONLY PHIL DONAHUE WOULD THINK OF DOING A SHOW ABOUT SEX AND THE SINGLE CAT!

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

BUGSVILLE STORE

BUGSVILLE SALOON

BUGSVILLE HOTEL

I'M GETTING OUT OF THIS DABURNED, ONE-RABBIT TOWN.

### Bridge

#### When to false-card

take a trick that otherwise would surely be lost. Today's hand is a simple example of this play. South arrives at a normal but rather difficult four-spade contract. Three no-trump bids have been made. The defense starts with three diamond tricks and shifts to a heart. Declarer has lost three tricks and needs considerable luck in the trump suit to avoid the loss of a trick there.

The way the cards lie, South is going to make his contract. He will lead a trump toward dummy and finesse the jack. The lead will work and the play of the ace will drop West's king.

Easy as pie, but look at the obligatory false-card. East should drop the 10 or the king under dummy's jack. Now South will have a problem. Suppose East held 10-9 doubleton and West still held K-4. The winning play would be to return to his hand and lead the queen of spades. This would bring the king and 10 or nine together and bring in the suit.

Without the false-card South would have been a sure winner. With the false-card he might well go wrong.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

#### Priscilla's Choice — Ed Sullivan



#### Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



### Countdown set to start for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space technicians worked around the clock today finishing last-minute preparations to start the countdown for the space shuttle Columbia's fourth and final test mission Sunday.

Ground crews expected to finish work on the orbiter and solid-rocket boosters for the 90-hour countdown expected to start today.

Astronaut Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry W. Hartfield are scheduled to blast off at 11 a.m. EDT Sunday and land a week later — on the Fourth of July — in California's Mojave Desert. President Reagan is expected to be on hand to welcome them home.

"We had a slight problem with a ground power supply last Friday and that delayed countdown prep about a day," said space agency spokeswoman Leslie Yock. "But the power unit has been replaced, we have made up the lost time and we are back on schedule. Everything seems to be just clicking along."

The countdown includes 90 hours of scheduled work and 24 hours of built-in "hold" time, which can be used to make up lagging work or to give the ground crew some time off.

Previous countdowns have lasted 73 hours and have included about 30 hours of holds. The longer countdown time will be used to service the secret military cargo.

Acting launch director Al O'Hara said he was pleased with the preparations leading up to the countdown.

"The flow and prep have gone very, very well," he said in an interview. "I think it is fair to say that the hardware is maturing and our procedures and techniques have been refined to do these jobs more quickly."

"I think we are getting to the point where we will be about to reduce the testing even more and start moving on to an operational shuttle."

On its fourth flight the Columbia will carry a payload of secret Air Force cargo.



### Falklands war now a game

Bill Fawcett (left), one of two Mayfair Games employees who developed the "War in the Falklands" game, plays it with another employee, Jim Griffin, at the company's Chicago plant. In Britain, a Labor Party member of Parliament, Tom Torney, called on the government to ban imports of the game because of its "unbelievable insensitivity" to win, players must sink British ships and kill British soldiers.

### Cuts threaten N.H. arts

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Federal funds for the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts will drop by \$19,300 next month, aggravating a situation that already has arts groups scrambling for money, says commission director John Coe.

Most summer dance, music, theater and crafts programs are continuing this year, Coe said, but some programs are being reduced as their directors compete with social service organizations for corporate dollars and individual donations.

Coe said he can't cut his administration further without closing altogether. He reduced the staff from six to two and cut his salary from \$28,000 to \$18,000 last year when state funding dropped.

The first services to go were arts education programs and publicly, he said. But the cuts are small compared to what's coming if the National Endowment for the Arts reduces its budget from \$143 million to \$100 million next year, as proposed by the Reagan Administration, he said.

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### Satellite News begins service

NEW YORK — With the Adam of all anchors symbolically at the helm, ABC and Westinghouse's Group W launched Satellite News Channels for 2.6 million people in more than 300 television cable systems nationwide.

When Leo Rosenberg, now 86, made history's first commercial newscast on Nov. 2, 1929, in covering the Harding-Cox election returns at KDKA, Pittsburgh, his worst dreams did not include news with pictures bounced from earth to the heavens and back to earth again at the speed of light.

Rosenberg was in Stamford, Conn., Monday to see the miracle first-hand and to be named "anchor emeritus" of the new 24-hour all-news network.

SNC, born of last year's union between A.C. and Westinghouse's Group W, will operate a 24-hour "wheel" of news, weather and sports, constantly updated from ABC network sources and wire services and from what ultimately will be 24 regional associate television stations, many of which are ABC, CBS and NBC affiliates.

SNC, which employs 250 broadcast journalists and technicians drawn from 9,000 job applicants at its new Stamford, Conn., facility, had been in literal dress rehearsal for Monday's debut for nearly a month — running news around the clock before cameras hooked only to closed-circuit display.

When the switch was blown at 11 a.m. EDT, news anchors and women were in the middle of a familiar routine that simply rolled from house monitors to the Westar satellite and into subscriber homes nationwide.

SNC spokesman Dan Rath said in a telephone interview that Business Week magazine has agreed to supply the network with business reports and will move two correspondents to Stamford for that purpose.

He also announced 12 "charter

members of Parliament, Tom Torney, called on the government to ban imports of the game because of its "unbelievable insensitivity" to win, players must sink British ships and kill British soldiers.

Some businesses are saying, "We can't make up the difference (in government cuts)." Coe said, "Nothing is shutting down this summer but some arts groups will suffer less."

Coe said federal funds will be cut from \$302,000 to \$282,000. The cut will mean lower grants to individual programs, he said. Various New Hampshire organizations also receive direct grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, which are being reduced in some cases.

Shirley MacLaine is a lot like Charvats. Only a Scrooge with a heart carved out of bedrock could guard at her, but her latest CBS special deserves a growl or two from those who are not.

"Shirley MacLaine: Illusions" airs Thursday from 9-10 p.m. EDT, and while the sheer force of her gamin personality is enough to create a few high points, the show seldom rises much above run-of-the-musical routine — even with Gregory Hines to lend a helping hand.

Her reprise of some of the famous ladies of the evening she has portrayed — "Sweet Charity," "Irma La Douce" and Ginny from "Some Came Running" — is evocative and a few of the graphics are brilliant, but the scripting, unhappily, is as loose as Irma's virtues.

Real MacLaine fans, who would love to see her stand on it to sing a song, will do well to stop elsewhere for ways and means to kill the hour.

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### Cinema

Hartford

Cinema City — Charlot's of Fire (PG) 7:10, 9:30 — Hanky Panky (PG) 7:30, 9:50 — Victoria (PG) 7:15, 9:40 — Grease 2 (PG) 7:20, 9:40.

Colonial — Two Champions of Death (R) from 8:30 — Drunkards (R) from 8:30 — Rocky III (PG) 7:15, 9:40.

Eastwood — If I Hear You Call Me (PG) 7:30, 9:50 — Poor Richards — If You Could See What I Hear (PG) 7:30, 9:50 — You Can See What I Hear (PG) 7:30, 9:50.

1:15 A.M.

Musicals — Rocky III (PG) 1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:10 — Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10 — The Untouchables (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10, 11:30.

2:30 A.M.

Overnight Desk — MOVIE: "Curse of the Werewolf" (PG) 7:20, 9:45 — MOVIE: "The Sensuous Nurse" (R) 7:20, 9:45 — MOVIE: "The Sensuous Nurse" (R) 7:20, 9:45 — MOVIE: "The Sensuous Nurse" (R) 7:20, 9:45 — MOVIE: "The Sensuous Nurse" (R) 7:20, 9:45.

22 JUNE 22

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD

ROCKY III PG

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAIN

POLTERGEIST PG

ANNIE PG

STAR TREK 2 PG

GLOBE Travel Service

555 MAIN STREET

643-2185

### Woman charged in disturbance

Police charged a Manchester woman with breach of peace Friday after she allegedly smashed glass and harassed motorists on Broad Street.



BEGIN AT THE WHITE HOUSE ... Reagan 'not enthusiastic'

### Two men charged with burglaries

COVENTRY - Police said today they have solved what they described last month as a series of burglaries in the South Coventry area with the arrest of two men.

Coventry police recently arrested Mark Harrington, 19, of Woodland Road, in connection with the burglaries, they said. He was charged with third-degree larceny and third-degree burglary, and theft of a firearm.

Officer Donald Houliard, head of operations at the Coventry Police assisted in the investigation. State Police arrested on May 31 David Copus, whose address and age was not available today, charging him with third-degree larceny, they said today.

Houliard said information received from State Police after this arrest led the Coventry department to the other arrest.

Houliard said Copus is being held at the Hartford Correctional Institute.

He said he feels some of the burglaries in South Coventry have been solved by these arrests.

### Obituaries

**Fremont A. Wilson Sr.**  
Fremont A. Wilson Sr., 69, of 46 Welles Road, Talcottville died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Laura (Pierce) Wilson.

He was born in Chaplin on July 1, 1912, and had been a resident of Talcottville for the past three years. Before that he had lived in Manchester and Rockville. Before retiring eight years ago he was employed at Burr's Nursery in Manchester. At the time of his death he was working as a security guard at Welles County Village where he lived.

He was a member of Talcottville Congregational Church, a past member of its Board of Deacons and a member of the church Property Committee.

## 'Major battle' being fought

round artillery kept up their shelling of Palestinian positions around the closed international airport south of the city. Palestinian positions in the nearby hills and a number of neighborhoods inside the capital.

The shelling escalated in the morning to coincide with the air attacks against the Syrians in the mountains. Israel reportedly shot down a number of Syrian jets.

President Reagan said today he was not enthusiastic about the plan to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon. He said he was not enthusiastic about the plan to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon.

## Reagan, Begin have blunt talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan urged Menachem Begin to "expeditiously" withdraw troops from Lebanon, but the Israeli leader says he first wants to make sure his people will no longer be endangered by "armed bands."

The two leaders met for nearly three hours at the White House Monday and afterward a senior U.S. official said Reagan told Begin he was expected to be "quizzed" on Israel's use of American-made weapons in Lebanon.

Reagan, bordering at times on direct and even blunt, extensive and detailed.

## Abate unlikely to run as an independent

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic House Speaker Ernest Abate says there is little chance he will run for governor as an independent.

## State is moving toward program budget system

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three state agencies have volunteered to take the lead as Connecticut moves toward a system of writing budgets designed to allow for better evaluation of what the state gets for the money it spends.

## Reagan, Begin No coordinated town effort to rescue Concern seen

While parents are set to protest the end of Project Concern at a meeting tonight in Hartford, a local school administrator said there is no coordinated effort among suburban towns to save the busing program.

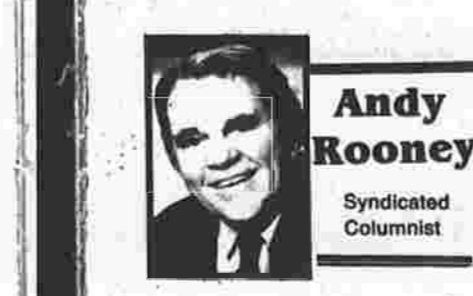
## Dad's visit helps sick teen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A critically ill teenager, buoyed by what authorities feared was his last glimpse of his convict father, survived an eight-hour operation and doctors were optimistic he would live.

Dr. John Greene, director of adolescent medicine at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, said Richie's condition had improved from critically ill to guarded.

My Office at 17 Haynes Street, Manchester will close June 30, 1982. Dr. Caputo and Dr. Tonkin will assume my practice. Bills may be paid at 17 Haynes Street, Manchester or thru P.O. Box 788. Dr. G. R. Miller, M.D.

## FOCUS / Leisure



### World needs a vacation

It would be nice if the world would take a month off this summer. I wish Israel would go to a travel agent and book itself a nice, quiet cruise in the Caribbean.

Argentina could certainly use some time off. Perhaps the British could find it in their hearts to send Argentina to Ireland for a month in the country. The Republic of Ireland backed Argentina in the Falklands war and they're always after tourists, so they might welcome Argentina for all of July.

The PLO should definitely go away. I'd like to have the PLO climb Mount Everest. It might give them a different view of things.

Members of our own Congress ought to take at least a month and just go home and hang around the house like ordinary people. It might bring them back to earth with the rest of us.

I DON'T REALLY care where the world goes on vacation this summer as long as it takes a good long holiday. The world has been so filled with events in the past few months that it's difficult for the average newspaper reader to know or understand what's happening.

For example, I can't decide whether I'm mad at the Israelis for destroying Lebanon or not. I've always thought the Palestinians got a dirty deal, being moved out of their country. On the other hand, the PLO terrorists behave, you have the feeling any country might have done what Israel did. I need a month to mull it over, and I'm not sure President Reagan couldn't use a month off himself.

### Modeling training helps teacher tries making ads

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

It takes hours of preparation, practicing facial expressions, picking out the right clothes, walking just right, and a hundred other things - and it's all over within the wink of an eye.

That's the way Judith Keeney, a Manchester High School English teacher, describes making a television commercial.

Her vivacious personality makes her a natural for acting. Courses she took at the Barizon School of Modeling in Hartford also helped.

It was through Barizon School that she got the call to interview for the commercial. She says she didn't hesitate a moment.

"I WAS REALLY gung-ho about everything when I was going to school. I think maybe that's why I was chosen to try out. I had to look angry because I was all dressed up when my husband realizes he hasn't any money. We were saved by the instant banker and then I had to change my expression to happy," she explains.

She had to bring several gowns with her.

For example, I can't decide whether I'm mad at the Israelis for destroying Lebanon or not. I've always thought the Palestinians got a dirty deal, being moved out of their country. On the other hand, the PLO terrorists behave, you have the feeling any country might have done what Israel did. I need a month to mull it over, and I'm not sure President Reagan couldn't use a month off himself.

Russia would probably have the best time if it could go anywhere it wanted for a month. Poor Russia never gets to anywhere unless it invades someone. I knew a woman who lived in New York and she was 50 before she ever got west of Scranton, Pa. Russia hasn't even been to Scranton, Pa. as a matter of fact, a month in Scranton might do Russia a world of good.

Great Britain deserves a break itself after the war in the Falklands and I have the feeling a lot of Americans wouldn't mind a little time off from the British. As much as we like them, we've about had our fill of pomp, circumstance, Margaret Thatcher and the royal family for a while. Great Britain is taking itself awfully seriously these days and it wouldn't do it any harm to spend some time just hacking around at Disneyland.

WHAT ABOUT the muggers and the murderers, the pornographers and house-breakers? How could we induce them to take the summer off? We're all tired of reading about them. Isn't there some idyllic island we could ship them to for the month of August? We could pack them a lunch with tuna fish and hashish sandwiches and give them spending money so they wouldn't have to steal from each other.

If the United Nations wants to do something constructive, the General Assembly might pass a motion calling for a one-month moratorium on war, spying and international double-dealing of any kind. Russian soldiers could come home from Afghanistan for a month, the Polish people could be free for a month, our CIA operatives could join their families on Martha's Vineyard and the pro- and anti-nuke demonstrators could stop demonstrating.

What we need this summer is time to pull our thought together and decide where we stand on everything that's been happening. We don't need anything more to happen. We need less news in the newspapers. Give the guys in the advertising department part of page one for a month, just like they've always wanted. Move astrology, the horoscopes, Alan Lenders and the crossword puzzles up nearer the top of the paper and bury those international incidents back with the bits for the month.

## Modeling training helps teacher tries making ads



JUDITH KEENEY SETS UP TELEVISION MONITOR ready to watch a commercial she made

"I WAS REALLY gung-ho about everything when I was going to school. I think maybe that's why I was chosen to try out. I had to look angry because I was all dressed up when my husband realizes he hasn't any money. We were saved by the instant banker and then I had to change my expression to happy," she explains.

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When she arrived at the WFBS-TV Channel 3 television studios, she was brought to a room where she could change. A make up woman helped her.

"Then each character who was going to participate in the commercial was called in separately to do their thing. They filmed a lot more than they were going to use. They are not fooling when they say how hot it is under those lights," she says.

"I HAD TO THINK of my posture, the way I walked, the way I carried my evening purse. From looking angry when my husband told me he didn't have any money, I had to change my expression to a smile when he flashed the money from the Instant Banker," she explains.

"I realized just how much my modeling training helped me to be able to instantly change facial expressions," she says. She says she was surprised to find that she had to coordinate with him.

"It took a lot of preparations just to get ready for the interview and at least another one and one-half hours in the studio getting dressed and made up. The actual taping took 20 minutes and the finished tape lasted 20 seconds," she explains, shaking her head.

## Artist works with remnants Willa Nolan goes from rags to roses

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

There's an old joke about pulling a loose thread from your dress and having the whole thing unravel right before your eyes.

But if you were an artist like Willa Nolan of 351 Parker St., you just might pick up the pieces and get on with it. Mrs. Nolan makes flowers and pictures with fibers unraveled from store-bought fabrics.

She says that it's a messy task. You probably remember the last time you tried to make a corduroy runner with little pieces of nap floated all over the room and made you sneeze.

Mrs. Nolan can identify with that. She sewed for years, but says, "I got tired of hanging over the machine and wanted something I could do in my living room."

SHE LOOKED at her basket of scraps languishing next to the machine, and decided to do a bit with them. Magically, they turned into flowers, butterflies, and foliage. And the remnant table hasn't been the same since.

Mrs. Nolan has practiced her craft for the past 10 years, and she says the technique - completely self-taught - has just grown and grown.

She started making small note cards and gift enclosures. The fibers she unraveled from scraps of fabric were arranged, made into shapes, then affixed to note paper.

But then she graduated to three dimensional pictures and flower arrangements in many colors and textures, all made possible because of the variations in manufactured fabrics.

"The fabrics dictate the project," she says. "What you do depends on what you have. Burlap, wool and stretch knits I don't use, but everything else I experiment with."

Mrs. Nolan's tools are remarkably simple - her art is truly "on a shoestring." She uses only a small pair of scissors and a pliers to fashion stems for the flowers.

Her living room is a small factory. The walls are hung with completed projects, and miniature flower arrangements adorn the tables and mantle.

WORKS-IN-PROGRESS are set in corners, and small jars and glasses and pots are everywhere, all filled with bits and pieces of unraveled fabric.

A small fabric covered basket sits on the sofa, and holds the largest remnants waiting to be unraveled. There is no waste. Every scrap is used to full advantage.

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WILLA NOLAN UNRAVELS FABRIC TO MAKE FLOWERS art of floral fibers is self-taught



MRS. NOLAN'S FAVORITE PIECE OF ART IN LIVING ROOM fiber daisies top green stems on a blue background

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THE PLOT THICKENS ... has someone stolen the map?

# First graders present play

By Susan Pless  
Herald Reporter

If you wandered into Washington School on Cedar Street last week, you might have thought you were in an island paradise instead of in New England.

You see, it was the day for the annual first grade musical, and this year the setting was Hawaii. Although it was just the first graders who performed, the whole school turned out in flowered and brightly colored tropical garb as a show of support to the 6 year olds. The musical has become a kind of tradition at the school, since Sylvia Claffin, a retired school teacher, decided four years ago that she would like to write a play for the first grade children.

AND NOT ONLY did she write the play, but she even composed some songs to go with it. This year's musical, entitled "An Island Mystery," included a dozen original songs.

And every year, Mrs. Claffin has been right there front row center to cheer on the small performers. This year, unfortunately, she wasn't able to come, but in true theatrical tradition, she did do us on.

This was no play for a few lucky kids who managed to land lead roles, either. Every one of the 42 first graders had a part, and the cast

included a Ceeli B. DeMille spectacular. Police, detectives, (the play was a mystery), herds of Hawaiian children, even "The Shadow" (a villainous type) and a Noney Nellie, was thrown in for good measure.

AND IN TYPICAL school play fashion, the auditorium was spilling over with proud parents, grandparents, and even small brothers and sisters of the thespians. The children rehearsed for almost three months under the direction of teachers Judith Peterson, Dorothy Matford and Kay Fauske. Musical direction was handled by Bridget Gilchrist.

Teachers and parents all worked on the costumes, and the children painted a sun and palm trees on the canvas flats which were used for scenery.

Featured in the performance were Shannon Higgen as announcer, Melissa Cristelli as Kala, John Stowe as Matt, Lisa Gilbane as Debbie, and Marc Duchesneau as Tom.

Chief of Police was played by Jeremy Burr, detective inspector was Scott Nelson, Noney Nellie was Zach Blount and The Shadow was Steven Dore.

The cast was filled in by the friends of Noney Nellie and the Hawaiian girls and boys.



LISA GILBANE AND MARC DUCHESNEAU DISCUSS MAP ... buried treasure will help them buy a house on Hawaii

# Court tells state to justify testing in job promotions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut has been ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to justify the business necessity of a written job promotion examination failed by more black employees than white.

The justices' 5-4 ruling Monday is a victory for four black state workers who failed the test and lost out on a chance for a promotion.

It puts the state in a position of either showing the test is job-related or seeing it thrown out as illegal discrimination against blacks.

The justices rejected the state's argument it should not be burdened with justifying the test because it is one part of the promotion process and because overall employment statistics show it does not discriminate.

"The suggestion that disparate impact should be measured only at the bottom line ignores the fact that Title VII (of the Civil Rights Act of 1964) guarantees these individual (workers) the opportunity to compete on an equal basis with white workers on the basis of job-related criteria," wrote Justice William Brennan for the majority.

"Title VII strives to achieve equality of opportunity by rooting out artificial, arbitrary and unnecessary employer-created barriers to professional development that have a discriminatory impact upon individuals who are not white."

The black employees, who work in Connecticut's welfare department,

charged the state with illegally discriminating against blacks through a job exam given to welfare workers. While 89 percent of white employees taking the test passed, only 54 percent of black employees passed. Those who passed then became eligible for a promotion.

The state claims the test was only one component of its promotion policy and argued the courts must look at an employer's "bottom line" to assess whether he is discriminating against minorities.

In its defense, the state pointed to statistics showing 23 percent of the black employees who took the test eventually were promoted, while only 14 percent of white employees were higher positions.

A federal district court at first threw out the workers' suit, concluding the entire promotion process should be looked at in determining whether an employer has violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed to rule in favor of the workers. It ordered the state to evaluate whether the test was sufficiently job-related to save it from being declared invalid for putting black employees at disadvantage.

The federal government, at least since 1978, has practiced the policy that separate parts of a job selection process cannot be invalidated simply because they put minorities at a disadvantage.

# Decision supports informants' rights

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today bolstered the protection from legal action given to people who offer information about seemingly criminal activity when their statements are later shown to be false.

The justices unanimously ruled that damages could not necessarily be won from an informant for "malicious prosecution" even if a reasonable person would have doubted the truth of the information.

"In our judgment a proper concern for private assistance to public law enforcement officers requires immunity from liability for malicious prosecution for the citizen who, in good faith, volunteers false information," Justice Ellen Peters wrote.

To impose upon such a citizen the burden of having his conduct measured, retrospectively, by the standard of a reasonable person, would have a necessarily chilling effect on the willingness of a private person to undertake any involvement in enforcement of the criminal laws," she wrote.

The case stemmed from the arrest of Brian McHale, who had been charged with stealing a leaf-blowing machine from the WBS Corp., a Norwalk firm he had once worked for.

McHale had borrowed the machine and returned it, but a lawyer later a supervisor at the firm discovered he was missing. An employee told the supervisor he once saw a person he knew as "Brian" pulling the leaf blower down the driveway.

The supervisor told police there had been a robbery and a witness to it, McHale was arrested and charges against him were later dismissed.

Jurors hearing a later trial brought by McHale against the firm for the alleged robbery, ruled in his favor. The prosecution was led by Superior Court Judge Martin L. Nigro. It was crucial for them to decide if the supervisor "had reasonable grounds to believe (that the information) was true."

Lawyers for the firm had asked the judge to tell jurors that the informant is not liable though the information proves to be false and his belief was one that a reasonable man would not entertain.

The Supreme Court said there were past rulings supporting each position, but "we now affirm that the proper standard is that (suggested by the company's lawyers)."

In another case, the court rejected an appeal from a man who claimed his rights to due process were violated when he attempted to take legal custody of a young boy.

# About Town

## Grange sets card party

Manchester Grange has scheduled a card party for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. The party is open to the public. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

## Auxiliary wins awards

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 in Manchester won the following awards at the state convention at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel recently.

President Bridget Marceau and treasurer Theresa Varney were awarded medals for largest percentage of membership over quota for division one.

The auxiliary won first place for publicity, historical book, cancer aid and research, youth activities and voice of democracy. VFW national home and legislation. They were also awarded a check for second best press book and a check for 104.5 percent membership.

The group won second place awards for outstanding community activities, hospital programs, rehabilitation, and buddy puppy.

Bridget Marceau was cited for best president in division one, and the group was cited for visits to Rocky Hill Veterans' Hospital, a gift to Fairfield Hills Hospital and the voice of democracy program.

## Center bridge scores

The following are the results of the June 18 games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Wilmer Curtis and Clem Hitchcock, first; Tanash and Dorothy Atkinson, second; and Virginia and Donald Weeks, third.

East-West: Anne Davis and Andy Studley, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Harvey Sirota, second; and Marj Prentiss and Marion Knybel, third.

## Lecture scheduled

The Inner Peace Movement, based in Washington, D.C., will sponsor a lecture by Judith Luckenotte, spiritual adviser, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

The lecture, designed as an introduction to the movement, will focus on tools and techniques of harnessing personal energy to achieve success, and will explain how practitioners can understand their personalities and spiritual gifts.

The event is non-sectarian and open to the public. Cost for the one-hour lecture is \$3. Interested people may attend a three hour workshop following the lecture. Cost of the workshop is \$10, and there is no obligation to attend.

For additional information, call 232-2193, or toll free 800-424-3670.

## Cancer unit names two

Marion Muschko and Mae Grant have been named chairmen of the Cancer Prevention Study II for the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The study, slated to begin in September, will be part of a nation-wide program focused on collecting information from volunteers on diet, medications, smoking, occupation and general health status.

Mrs. Muschko and Mrs. Grant will oversee and manage the study in Manchester over the next six years. They will organize the recruitment of local researchers who will enroll local residents in the study.

Persons interested in participating as researchers may call the American Cancer Society at 643-2168.

## AM bridge club results

The following are the results of the June 14 and June 17 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Helen Runge and Bob Runge, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second.

East-West: Ronny Toomey and Olympia Fegy, first; and Lettie Jane Glenn and Pat Schaeffer, second.

North-South: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corum, first; Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, second.

East-West: Donna Peir and Sue Henry, first; and Joyce Rossi and Bill Odette, second.

## Service Notes

### Beckman gets training

Donald Beckman of Manchester will receive two weeks' classroom and practical experience in aviation training at the Coast Guard Aviation Training Center in Mobile, Ala. He is one of seven state residents to do so.

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RELAYS POSTER CONTEST WINNERS LINE UP ... Bonacorci, Sychitkohong, Forde, Warwick, Law, Tinney

# Students' posters win prizes

Glancarlo Bonacorci, a senior at Manchester High School, won first place honors in the senior division of the MCC New England Relays poster contest. Judges for the contest were Marilyn Pet, Verne Hauschild and Pat Mistretta, all members of the MCC Relay Board of Directors.

Glancarlo will receive a \$50 cash award and a gold medal. The relay races are scheduled for June 28 at Manchester High School and June 27 at Manchester Community College.

The top award in the intermediate division, Grades 7, 8 and 9, went to Matthew Reiley, a Grade 9 student at Bennett Junior High. He will receive a \$25 cash award and a gold medal.

Sychitkohong, a Grade 4 student at Nathan Hale School, will receive a \$15 cash award and gold medal in the junior division, Grades 4, 5 and 6.

Other award winners include: Mindy Forde, Grade 6, Martin School, second place, \$5 cash award and a silver medal; Robert Tinney, Grade 6 at Bentley School and Derek Law, Grade 5, Robertson School, and Geoff Warwick, Grade 5 at Robertson, all will receive third place bronze medals in the junior division.

David Poirier, West Willington, will receive second place for the Regional Occupational Training Center. He will receive a \$10 cash award and a silver medal. Two third place prizes will be awarded to Sam Johnson and Larry Neudecker in the form of bronze medals.

In addition to the New England relays on June 28 at Manchester High School and June 27 at the Bidwell Street campus of Manchester Community College, there will also be special events Saturday for elementary and junior high students in a junior relay competition.

# 59 graduate at St. James

A graduation mass and ceremony was conducted at St. James Church today for 59 students who received diplomas. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Krukowski, a pastor of St. James Church. Guest homilist was the Rev. Robert O'Grady of St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield.

Diplomas were conferred on the following students: Tracy Lynn Marston, Philip S. Ozmick, Louise Ann Lynch, Cory Wayland, Julia Marie Falkowski, Peter Jonathan Callahan, Allison Michelle Supple, Todd A. Christieville, Laura Ann Barber, Stephen John O'Neill, Elizabeth L. Tan, William J. Heslin, Lorie Rae Rice, Patrick John McMahon and Lisa Joy Putnam.

Also: Kenneth Kuchel, Catherine Marie Burke, Lee Martin Setzler, Stephen M. Clements, Kimberly M. Ricci, James Michael Carroll, Karen L. Cleveland, Timothy Michael Lang, Bridget Madden, Stephen David Busenover, Sally Ann Rice, Jeffrey Alan Dimmock, Imelda Marie Mallock, Matthew Serrambana Jr., Barbara Anne Brewer, Marc B. Persinski, Margaret Mary Flynn, Marc E. Gagnon, Carolyn Ann Barry, Christopher Heilm, Karen A. Patachuk, John A. Sequeira, Laura L. Skinner, Russell William Cadhill, Margaret Ellen Gaffrey, Jon Anthony Bayer, Marc R. Bourque, oel Michael Feehan, Timothy C. Smith, Terrance Gary McDermond, Shawn Christopher Kennedy.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to: Margaret Flynn, William Heslin, Stephen O'Neill and Marc Persinski.

General honors for the third marking period were presented to the following students: Karen Cleveland, Julie D'Avanzo, Vivian Dawson, Julia Falkowski, William Heslin, and Elizabeth Nitschke.

High honors for the third marking period were received by the following students: Imelda Baboni, Catherine Burke, Margaret Caffrey, James Carroll, Louise Michaud, Karen Patachuk, James Powers, Lisa Putnam, Victor Serrambana, and Elizabeth Tan.

Special recognition was given to Julia Falkowski and Elizabeth Nitschke and medals were conferred on the following students for earning high honors for all three terms during the school year: Imelda Baboni, Catherine Burke, Margaret Caffrey, James Carroll, Louise Michaud, Karen Patachuk, Lisa Putnam, Victor Serrambana and Elizabeth Tan.

# Students at MCC on honors lists

Several Manchester and area students at Manchester Community College were named to the president's list or the dean's list of Manchester Community College for the spring semester. Students who have earned a 4.0 grade point average, or a grade "A" are named to the president's list. Students with a 3.2 or B plus average are named to the dean's list.

Full-time students from Manchester named to the president's list are: Nancy J. Cross, Nancy J. Kelley, Gary P. Labrec, Linda L. Rekas, and Wills R. Stanford. Part-time students: Marie E. Blanchard, Robert T. Ferrante, Linda L. Haberern, Cheryl E. Offen, Barbara W. Passmore, Patricia C. Thorsten, Rosemary B. Tuttle, Diane J. Weinbaum.

From Coventry: Marilyn J. Chase, Mario G. DeBlagivo, Mary Parker, Robert M. Pepper. Full-time Manchester students named to the dean's list are: Carmelo Pellegrino, Michael Picard, David Pousani, Francis Rohan, Kathleen Roy, Patricia Sheffon, Steven Shive, Linda Tillo, Jill Tracy, Lynn Tozier, Richard Tyska, Kathy Ulin, Elaine Walsh, Christopher Wittke, Denise Wood, Anna Vasalunas.

Also: Sharon Anderson, David Anderson, Sharon Beaverstock, Lisa Brugnotti, Shirley Bailey, Ralph Carlson, Virginia Dublado, Patrick Fitzgerald, Robert W. French, Ellen Gagnon, Michael Geres, Brent Hazard, Edward Jaworski, Heather Johnson, Elaine Jones, Wayne Lappen, Joan Lavine, Holly Masetti.

Also: Patricia Miller, Filomena Muccielli, Sarah Nadeau, Patricia O'Brien, Wesley Parker. Full-time Coventry students on dean's list: Lyrah Bassett, Leanne Church, Linda J. Johnson, Frances Krukowski, David M. McConnell, Patricia McLairnon, and Laura Trombley.

Part-time Manchester students on dean's list: Gerald Mayo, Christine Misovich, Norma Mullen, Margaret Massoni, Mary Norman, Michael Opler, Ellen Ostrow, Alecia Passeri, Than Fathmann, Maria Ronalier, Stephen Sadoski, Maryann Sartor, Blanche Sines. Also: Heleese Starski, Shelby Strano, Walter Thomas, Ann Turner, Patricia Twedy, Diane VonRoosen, Lynne Whaley, Pamela Wheeler, Carolyn Wilson, Lisa Witt, Sandra Wolfe, Julie Yale, Iize Zempars.

Also: Mohammad Aghart, Kristine Anderson, Felice Antico, Raymond Blaschik, George Brophy, Frances Brown, Janet Caldwell, (Bolton), Joann Caron, Joan Caside, Janet Columbia (Bolton), Robin Connors, Margaret Curry, Sandra Daley, Neida Dymes, Marilyn Eastwood, Christine Ellis, Pamela Fratus, Diane Gallagher.

Also: Kathleen Gavin, Krystine Georgiades, Kathryn Hendribara Hutchinson, Valerie Johnston, Julie Kanehl, Karen Ledoux, Thomas Lukach. Coventry students: Karen Mills, Marilynn Barrette, Dorothy Burrell, Robin Daniels, Irene Ficara, Betty Gardner, Jennifer MacMillan, and Bruce Tangarone.

# Stamp marks Peace Garden anniversary

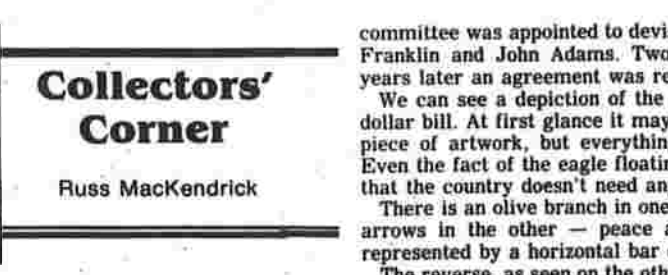
At the geographic center of the longest unfortified border in the world lies the International Peace Garden. It is just north of Dunseith, North Dakota, and runs into the Province of Manitoba. This stamp represents the 50th anniversary of its foundation.

The idea of setting aside these 2,300 acres was dreamed up at a gathering of gardeners at Greenview in 1928. On July 14, 1932, a cairn of native stone was dedicated at the entrance of the park. Visitors may enjoy flowers, shrubs, an arboretum, and also camp grounds, pavilions and play areas.

Here is the annual meeting place for the International Music Camp and the Canadian Legion Athletic Camp. Maintenance is provided by individuals, provincial and state governments, and national governments.

The location is shown in the Rand McNally New International Atlas. The stamp, to be issued June 30, will have a maple leaf and a red rose. The ceremony will be held at the Masonic Memorial Auditorium at the Garden, attended by post-masters from Dunseith, N.D. and Boissevain, Manitoba.

The town of Dunseith (pop. few), will be celebrating its centennial at the same time. FDC's may be obtained through July 30 by addressing International Peace Garden Stamp, Postmaster, Dunseith, ND 58229-9992.



NEW ENVELOPE. An embossed stamped envelope in two sizes, was released last week to mark the 50th anniversary of the Great Seal of the United States. The festivities were held at the Department of State as the Secretary thereof is the official custodian of the Seal.

The envelopes will show only the face side of the seal that has the eagle. This is the design that is used on several thousand official documents each year, including cabinet and ambassadorial appointments, treaties and other international agreements.

In the State Department's exhibition hall we can see the actual 3-inch metal die used to impress the Seal on documents.

Right after the signing of the Declaration in 1776, a

committee was appointed to devise a seal — Jefferson, Franklin and John Adams. Two committees and six years later an agreement was reached.

We can see a depiction of the seal on the back of a dollar bill. At first glance it may seem to be a bizarre piece of artwork, but everything has its symbolism. Even the fact of the eagle floating unsupported means that the country doesn't need any help, thank you.

There is an olive branch in one talon and a bundle of arrows in the other — peace and war. Congress is represented by a horizontal bar on the shield.

The reverse, as seen on the other end of the dollar, is not much used. It has been described as "spiritless, prosaic, heavy, and inappropriate." The pyramid stands for permanence, but unfinished, as was the nation then. The eye is that of the Deity. NNUI COEPTIS — "He has favored our undertakings." The NOVUS ORDO SECLULARUM means "A new order of the ages." The date, 1776, is shown in Roman numerals across the base of the pyramid.

For FDC's through July 15, send 24 cents each to Great Seal Envelope, Postmaster, Washington, DC 20086-9992. (Personal checks are OK up to 50 envelopes.) They will send the small size unless you ask for the 10-inch.

NOTE: Phil Roberts has come up with more on the 1916 tall corn photo shown here May 23. The field was the property of Harry and Robert Cheney. The men are unidentified farm workers. It is slage corn growing in the area between the present Westminster St. and Autumn St.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall 6:30 to 9. This club does not evaporate in the summer as many do — there will be get-togethers twice each month.

# Decision supports informants' rights

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today bolstered the protection from legal action given to people who offer information about seemingly criminal activity when their statements are later shown to be false.

The justices unanimously ruled that damages could not necessarily be won from an informant for "malicious prosecution" even if a reasonable person would have doubted the truth of the information.

"In our judgment a proper concern for private assistance to public law enforcement officers requires immunity from liability for malicious prosecution for the citizen who, in good faith, volunteers false information," Justice Ellen Peters wrote.

To impose upon such a citizen the burden of having his conduct measured, retrospectively, by the standard of a reasonable person, would have a necessarily chilling effect on the willingness of a private person to undertake any involvement in enforcement of the criminal laws," she wrote.

The case stemmed from the arrest of Brian McHale, who had been charged with stealing a leaf-blowing machine from the WBS Corp., a Norwalk firm he had once worked for.

McHale had borrowed the machine and returned it, but a lawyer later a supervisor at the firm discovered he was missing. An employee told the supervisor he once saw a person he knew as "Brian" pulling the leaf blower down the driveway.

The supervisor told police there had been a robbery and a witness to it, McHale was arrested and charges against him were later dismissed.

Jurors hearing a later trial brought by McHale against the firm for the alleged robbery, ruled in his favor. The prosecution was led by Superior Court Judge Martin L. Nigro. It was crucial for them to decide if the supervisor "had reasonable grounds to believe (that the information) was true."

Lawyers for the firm had asked the judge to tell jurors that the informant is not liable though the information proves to be false and his belief was one that a reasonable man would not entertain.

The Supreme Court said there were past rulings supporting each position, but "we now affirm that the proper standard is that (suggested by the company's lawyers)."

In another case, the court rejected an appeal from a man who claimed his rights to due process were violated when he attempted to take legal custody of a young boy.

# Dandruff being controlled, but cure eludes doctors

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dandruff probably has existed since the first homo sapiens, giving the scratchy nuisance an ongoing head start over medical science.

In the relatively short time dermatologists have had to attack the problem, a cure has eluded them. And the best they've been able to do is provide substances that control dandruff — which may be a mild form of seborrheic dermatitis — is that the cause of the ailment is not known.

"We find no microbe that can be associated with the cause," Odland said. "It may indeed be related to an allergic or eczematous situation. We just don't know."

Odland said another reason no cure has been found may be that dandruff doesn't get the serious kind of attention given the diseases that kill or seriously injure people.

"There are a lot of things that are more approachable or easier to control (than dandruff) and take not as much time," he said. "But there is a big deficiency in our area, a crying need for researchers, particularly in skin diseases, not just for dandruff."

While dandruff, once established, appears to be a lifetime problem, Odland noted it can be controlled.

"Some doctors just say, 'Wash your head and wash scales out.' But we don't cure the disease so that it goes away and stays away. What we do is put a medicine in the scalp that seems to suppress the disease. And I would think that all around the world, the common ingredient is the element of sulfur."

Odland said the key to controlling seborrheic dermatitis is what stays on the scalp after the dandruff is controlled. He said it's the tiny crystals of various sulfur compounds that are left on the scalp that inhibit dandruff.

Just as the cause of dandruff isn't known, Odland said science doesn't know precisely why sulfur suppresses the scaling. But it does.

He said the first marketed sulfur medicine in a shampoo was selenium sulfide.

"Since then, all sorts of sulfides have been used," he said. "Most of the medicated shampoos that you read about have sulfur compounds, and the reason for putting medicine into shampoos is that people will use shampoos."

# Students at MCC on honors lists

Several Manchester and area students at Manchester Community College were named to the president's list or the dean's list of Manchester Community College for the spring semester. Students who have earned a 4.0 grade point average, or a grade "A" are named to the president's list. Students with a 3.2 or B plus average are named to the dean's list.

Full-time students from Manchester named to the president's list are: Nancy J. Cross, Nancy J. Kelley, Gary P. Labrec, Linda L. Rekas, and Wills R. Stanford. Part-time students: Marie E. Blanchard, Robert T. Ferrante, Linda L. Haberern, Cheryl E. Offen, Barbara W. Passmore, Patricia C. Thorsten, Rosemary B. Tuttle, Diane J. Weinbaum.

From Coventry: Marilyn J. Chase, Mario G. DeBlagivo, Mary Parker, Robert M. Pepper. Full-time Manchester students named to the dean's list are: Carmelo Pellegrino, Michael Picard, David Pousani, Francis Rohan, Kathleen Roy, Patricia Sheffon, Steven Shive, Linda Tillo, Jill Tracy, Lynn Tozier, Richard Tyska, Kathy Ulin, Elaine Walsh, Christopher Wittke, Denise Wood, Anna Vasalunas.

Also: Sharon Anderson, David Anderson, Sharon Beaverstock, Lisa Brugnotti, Shirley Bailey, Ralph Carlson, Virginia Dublado, Patrick Fitzgerald, Robert W. French, Ellen Gagnon, Michael Geres, Brent Hazard, Edward Jaworski, Heather Johnson, Elaine Jones, Wayne Lappen, Joan Lavine, Holly Masetti.

Also: Patricia Miller, Filomena Muccielli, Sarah Nadeau, Patricia O'Brien, Wesley Parker. Full-time Coventry students on dean's list: Lyrah Bassett, Leanne Church, Linda J. Johnson, Frances Krukowski, David M. McConnell, Patricia McLairnon, and Laura Trombley.

Part-time Manchester students on dean's list: Gerald Mayo, Christine Misovich, Norma Mullen, Margaret Massoni, Mary Norman, Michael Opler, Ellen Ostrow, Alecia Passeri, Than Fathmann, Maria Ronalier, Stephen Sadoski, Maryann Sartor, Blanche Sines. Also: Heleese Starski, Shelby Strano, Walter Thomas, Ann Turner, Patricia Twedy, Diane VonRoosen, Lynne Whaley, Pamela Wheeler, Carolyn Wilson, Lisa Witt, Sandra Wolfe, Julie Yale, Iize Zempars.

Also: Mohammad Aghart, Kristine Anderson, Felice Antico, Raymond Blaschik, George Brophy, Frances Brown, Janet Caldwell, (Bolton), Joann Caron, Joan Caside, Janet Columbia (Bolton), Robin Connors, Margaret Curry, Sandra Daley, Neida Dymes, Marilyn Eastwood, Christine Ellis, Pamela Fratus, Diane Gallagher.

Also: Kathleen Gavin, Krystine Georgiades, Kathryn Hendribara Hutchinson, Valerie Johnston, Julie Kanehl, Karen Ledoux, Thomas Lukach. Coventry students: Karen Mills, Marilynn Barrette, Dorothy Burrell, Robin Daniels, Irene Ficara, Betty Gardner, Jennifer MacMillan, and Bruce Tangarone.

# College Notes

## Three get degrees

Mary Ellen Dubaldo of Irving Street has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bryant College.

Linda Sue Cheney of Blidridge Drive has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bryant College.

Joann Enderlin of Park Street has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bryant College.

# PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS His Excellency WILLIAM A. O'NEILL, Governor has proclaimed June, 1982 Blood Donor Month

WHEREAS it is the responsibility of the American Red Cross Blood Program to have blood available free to all Connecticut residents

Advice

They found it, now they want to sell it

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I found a very expensive-looking piece of jewelry in a public place. It had been trampled on by many feet — mine included. I have been watching the lost-and-found ads in the newspaper every day but have never seen any mention of this article. My wife and I are retired and on disability and I can't afford to pay for an ad to advertise that I have found it. Besides, if I were to do so, there would probably be a lot of dishonest people claiming it was theirs, so how would I know who the real owner is? I need to know how to get this piece of jewelry appraised, and after that how to sell it to be sure I am getting the proper worth. The way things are today, this would surely be a godsend to my wife and me.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When we have overnight guests, who is supposed to suggest that it is time to retire? I can find the answer in any etiquette book. And while I'm asking, when we have guests in for dinner and the evening, who suggests that it's time to go home? It would seem that the guests should suggest it. Be what happens if they don't? ME IN LYNNFIELD

DEAR ME: In the case of overnight guests, it doesn't matter who calls it an evening. (Let be the first to say goodnight to the first guest, the guests should call it a night. If they don't, and the host wishes they would, the host should just wishing and start telling his company and what a lovely evening it was.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in three months. God willing.

Our children are planning a celebration for us, and they have asked for a list of people we want invited to share this wonderful day with us. On this list are two couples who have not spoken to each other for several years. Both couples are good friends of ours, and we don't want to exclude them. My husband thinks we should invite both couples and let each couple know the other has been invited. If either couple wants to decline the invitation, it's up to them. If neither couple declines, knowing their bitter enemies will be there too, they can just ignore each other. I think we should invite both couples and say nothing, unless we are asked who is on the guest list. My daughter says if we don't invite either couple, we won't have to worry about how they'll react when they see each other there. What is your opinion? SILENCE IS GOLDEN

DEAR SILENCE: I agree with you. Invite both couples, and if they ask who is on the guest list, inform them. I think on joyous occasions, good friends should put aside their personal vendettas. Let it be their choice.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 478, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101.



Bermuda days Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shine of Manchester are shown on a recent cruise to Bermuda on the S.S. Veendam of Holland-America cruises.

Yankee Traveler

Festivals scheduled on the future, tennis

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By John Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI WELLESLEY, Mass. — A festival of the future and a festival of tennis are the highlights of the weekend of June 25-27 in New England. The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests those interested in the arts and art museum on Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, Mass., will sponsor a Festival of the Future on Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 27, from noon to 6 p.m.

The festival will bring together artists from many media who will transform the park into a futuristic paradise to give visitors a glimpse into the 21st century. Among the highlights of the festival will be a special exhibit of experimental and futuristic art; a sampling of 21st century food and fashion, including fried ice cream; a video exhibition showing such new and prototype technologies as a videodisk and three-dimensional television; and a variety of musical performances in the park's 1,000 seat outdoor amphitheater.

The special exhibit, "Beyond Measurement," will run through Sept. 1. Ten works, all variations on the concept of immeasurability — a world moving too fast to measure, becoming too expansive to comprehend and too ephemeral to grasp — have been assembled for the exhibit. The DeCordova Museum is about 20 miles from Boston in Lincoln, Mass. For more information call (617) 259-8585.

Here's dieting advice LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A food and nutrition specialist has some advice for dieters about the safety factors involved in losing weight. Katharine Riddle, of the University of Nebraska, says any woman who is pregnant or breast-feeding should avoid weight-loss diets until the baby is weaned. Others who are trying to lose weight should drink plenty of water, for several reasons, she says. Dieters probably are exercising more and losing more fluid in perspiration. They also may be eating more raw fruits and vegetables, which are high in fiber, and need extra fluid to maintain regularity. The nutrition expert also says some foods need more water than others to be used by the body.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you. Manchester Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946

Thoughts The infinite value of human life has some important corollaries for the religious individual. For example, it can affect our thinking when we lose a loved one. It seems very reasonable to react in one way when a 90-year-old person dies and in quite another way when a 19-year-old dies. In fact, what we are doing is applying the same measuring rod to a spiritual value, life, that we apply to material things. The concrete aspects of life may be measurable in terms of size and amount and durability. It is the more we have of material things that is responsible for the delight they bring us. Not so in the realm of the spirit, where we deal with the intangible things of life. It is the depth and fullness of living, the quality of years spent together with family and friends, to root himself in the lives of others, to become an integral part of their very being. If life is of immeasurable value, then each moment is of infinite worth. We must train our hearts to treasure those moments and give thanks for lives shared, be they short or long. Rabbi Eliezer J. Plavin Temple Beth Shalom

Silent heart attacks cause no symptoms

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please send me some information about silent heart attacks. I was in the hospital last month for an operation. The evening before the operation the doctor came to my room and told me they would have to cancel the operation because I had had a heart attack. I don't remember having any trouble or being sick but now I have to wait six months before they can operate on my fractured right shoulder. I was to have a prosthetic. A friend of mine told me you had a column on silent heart attacks but at that time she didn't know about my having one. DEAR READER: There isn't much to tell you except that as many as a third, maybe more, heart attacks either cause no symptoms at all or the symptoms are so mild that the true nature of the problem is not suspected. I was very impressed by finding such silent heart attacks in members of the U.S. Air Force flying personnel. We found them by annual electrocardiograms. One year the tracing would be normal and the next year there would be changes that were left from a heart attack that had occurred between examinations. Silent heart attacks have been documented to occur even in heavy laborers who have continued to



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: The latest craze around here is sunflower nuts. We use them in cakes, pies, puddings, salad and eat them by the handful. They like potato chips, the more you eat the more you crave. Can you please tell me if they have any food value, also protein, fat and cholesterol content? DEAR READER: Yes, they certainly have food value, because they contain a lot of fat. Dry sunflower seed kernels contain 560 calories per 100 grams, that is 160 calories per ounce. They contain very little water (4.8 percent) and 47.3 percent of their weight is fat. Sunflower oil is a good cooking oil and is comparable to safflower oil. It contains very little saturated fat and nearly three-fourths of its fat is polyunsaturated. To the extent that you use polyunsaturated fats and increase polyunsaturated fats, that is good. Sunflower seeds are about 24 percent protein by weight. So they are a good protein source. And they are about 20 percent carbohydrate. They contain 40 cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product and is not found in plants or plant products.

Breathing exercises, imagery induce sleep DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have suffered from insomnia for five years and my wife thinks it is time to try sleeping medication. Until now, I have refused to consider that alternative because I don't like the idea of a chemically induced sleep. Perhaps you have a suggestion I can try before I resort to sleeping pills. DEAR READER: Dr. Charles P. Kelly suggests the use of breathing exercises, to increase the carbon dioxide in the bloodstream; relaxation; or imagery, or "mind pictures," as the most effective approach for inducing natural sleep. The exercise involve alternating periods of maximum breathing with breath-holding. First, take three deep breaths while lying on your side. Then, when the lungs are empty, hold your breath until you feel discomfort. When this point is reached, start three more maximum breaths as you did before and follow them with a period of breath-holding. Repeat this cycle several times.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Is it true that one who goes up to bed if sleep doesn't come within an hour or so? I thought it was best to merely lie still and at least get some rest even though one can't fall asleep. DEAR READER: The "stimulus control" technique for combating insomnia suggests that you only use your bed for sleeping. It follows, therefore, if you cannot fall asleep within a short period of time (Dr. Richard Bootzin says 15 to 20 minutes), you should get up and go into another room. You should then stay up as long as you wish, returning to bed only to sleep. This method has helped many people who have a history of insomnia. Why? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Stress" Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 478, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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SPORTS

Nichols making most of chance to play

BOSTON (UPI) — The life of a major league bench-warmer is better than, well, the life of a minor-league bench-warmer. It's a make-or-buy-you-will existence and Reid Nichols does it as well as anyone. Nichols realizes his playing time will be scarce, given he's the fourth outfielder behind Jim Rice, Dwight Evans and Rick Miller. Only injury will guarantee him playing time and he knows that will last as long as the healing process for the victim. But Nichols has been the Boston Red Sox left-fielder for the past eight games due to a hamstring injury to Rice. Rice was penciled in on the lineup card Monday night, but a wet turf made Manager Ralph Houk change to Nichols. It was Nichols' defense which spotlighted Boston's 5-1 victory Monday night over Detroit, a win which nudged the Red Sox 3 1/2 games in front of the reeling (eight straight losses) Tigers. Nichols picked Kirk Gibson off second in the sixth and also threw out Lance Parrish at the plate in the eighth. "I guess I have as many assists (five) as I do RBIs (six)," he says. "I come to the park ready to play. And everyone on the bench wants to play. You learn how to accept it and how to wait for your chance to make the most of it. I'm only 23, I don't see any problem," he says. The play on Gibson was a shocker, given the Detroit outfielders' blazing speed. But he wandered too far to third base on a hit-and-run in the sixth inning (with Boston leading 2-0) and didn't retreat fast enough when Nichols caught it at the wall and gunned it to second base to a waiting Jerry Remy. "It's really an instinctive play," Nichols said. "I thought I had a chance but the throw had to be perfect. Lucky for me it was." It was typical of the Tigers' fortunes all night. They had squandered excellent chances against winner John Tudor, 6-5, in the second and fourth innings and their only run came in the eighth on the play where Nichols gunned down Parrish. "The tough times are the losing," said Gibson, when asked if the gaffes epitomized the Tigers' troubles of late. "But what are you going to do? You can't roll over and play dead." Gibson said he was a bit over-aggressive on the pickoff but was quick to praise Nichols on the play. "Give him the credit, he made a great throw. I could have gotten back but he made the play," Gibson said. Boston Manager Ralph Houk, who never has a bad word for anyone on his team, has said keeping Nichols as his fourth outfielder was one of his better moves. And he said Nichols, despite a lowly batting average, hasn't disappointed him. "I've never seen Nichols play a bad game defensively, that's why we have him here," Houk said. "He is doing a great job for us." Dave Stapleton knocked in two runs for Boston, Carl Yastrzemski added another RBI with his 3,233rd career hit, moving him ahead of Nap Lajoie into ninth place on the all-time list. But, indicative of Detroit's woes were that loser Dan Petraitis, 6-4, and reliever Kevin Sauter each wild-pitched in a run. The Tigers have streaked to 2-5 since 1978 and 10-46 since 1974 in Fenway Park. And 3 1/2 game lead over Detroit is Boston's biggest since May 12.

Nichols' defense spotlighted Boston's 5-1 victory over Detroit and Red Sox upped lead to 3 1/2 games

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Evert launches title defense

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PETE ROSE TOSSES BALL WHICH PRODUCED HIT ... No. 3,771 which tied him with Hank Aaron on all-time list

Carter's two homers lead Expos over Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — To Gary Carter, the Montreal Expos' MVP and All-Star catcher, it was just another good day at the office. To Ray Burris, it was one of the few good days in a bleak 1982 season. Carter's two home runs, his 12th and 13th of the season, powered the Expos to a 5-1 decision over the New York Mets Monday night. "Carter is Carter," said Montreal manager Jim Fanning. "He's an outstanding hitter, a great catcher and he's much better at calling the game than people realize. "But this game could have been very important to Burris. Burris pitched outstanding baseball his first three starts coming off a great year last year, but lost all three of them. Then he slumped and started to pitch defensively, like he was trying to avoid another loss instead of trying to win. "We sent him to the bullpen and he has picked up three victories from there. Tonight he was outstanding in the three innings he pitched." Montreal starter Charlie Lea, 6-2, was sailing along, giving up only four hits and one run, but Fanning didn't see it that way. "Charlie pitched in St. Louis five days ago in what was a long game and we felt he shouldn't go too far tonight," said Fanning. "When I sent Glen Cisno (Montreal pitching coach) to the mound in the sixth, he had the authority to take him if there was anything wrong with Lea." Cisno allowed Lea to finish the

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