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... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, July 2, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

## Jobless rate still at 9.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at 9.5 percent in June, but a top government economist said the labor market "appeared somewhat weaker" with record jobless rates for adult men and black teenagers.

The 9.5 percent figure matched the post-World War II record set in May, and confirmed President Reagan's news conference forecast that "unemployment may remain stubbornly high for a time."

The department also reported the number of discouraged workers — those who have stopped looking for jobs — rose by 160,000 to a high of 1.5 million during the second quarter of this year, continuing an upward trend that began prior to the beginning of the 1980 recession.

Commissioner Janet Norwood of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, told a congressional hearing, that despite the steady 9.5 percent rate "the labor market appears to have been somewhat weaker than it was in May."

She noted particularly the rise in joblessness among adult men from 8.4 percent to 8.7 percent in June and a decline in factory employment of 140,000 jobs over the month.

In addition, long-term unemployment — joblessness of 15 weeks or more — increased substantially in June with the average duration rising almost two weeks to 16.5 weeks.

The steady overall rate may be a statistical aberration, however, since the survey week used in collecting data came earlier than normal this year.

Mrs. Norwood said that fact suggests "that some of the usual reduction in school employment has not yet occurred."

In actual numbers, the jobs total increased by more than 900,000 during the month, which the department said was "about in line with seasonal expectations. The unemployment rate was 10.9 million persons."

After seasonal adjustment, the number of unemployed persons was placed at 10.4 million, slightly below May's 10.5 million seasonally adjusted total.

Economists rely on seasonally adjusted data because it attempts to take into account such things as holidays, school year and weather conditions.



**Beating the crowd**  
Ray Jerry of Manchester and his friend Amy Troy are off to Misquamicutt Beach in Rhode Island for the weekend and they got an early start this morning to beat the beach-bound crowds. Jerry secures the last of his bundles to the bike, before hitting the road.

**Inside Today**

20 pages, 2 sections

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## Top court bans child porn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, acting to curb the "serious national problem" of the abuse of children in lewd films and photographs, ruled 9-0 today that child pornography can be banned, even if it is not legally obscene.

The decision upholds laws in 20 states that are waging an all-out war against material depicting children engaged in explicitly sexual conduct.

The justices found the social evil of child pornography is so great that states can prohibit its distribution, regardless of whether it meets the high court's standards for determining obscenity.

The result was a major victory for New York prosecutors, who persuaded the court to reinstate the conviction of Paul Ira Ferber, a Manhattan adult bookstore owner, for selling two films depicting sexual acts by young boys.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White declared, "In recent years, the exploitive use of children in the production of pornography has become a serious national problem."

"The distribution of photographs and films depicting sexual activity by juveniles is related to the sexual abuse of children," he added.

The ruling declares that such anti-child porn laws do not violate First Amendment free speech guarantees and that states are entitled to "greater leeway" in regulating such material.

The decision comes at a time when President Reagan's budget cuts are threatening programs designed to reduce growing numbers of children lured into pornography and prostitution, according to testimony before a House subcommittee last week.

New York and 19 other states have attempted to combat the problem of child abuse by barring dissemination of material depicting children engaged in sexual conduct, regardless of whether it is obscene in a legal sense.

## Pleads innocent in draft case

### Student doesn't want to be martyr

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Benjamin Saway, the first American since the Vietnam War to be accused of failing to register for the draft, has pleaded innocent to the felony charge amid nationwide support from anti-draft demonstrators.

"I don't want to be a martyr," Saway said Thursday before entering the courtroom. "I'm doing what I think is right. I don't want to be a leader of the movement."

Saway, 21, entered his plea before Magistrate Harry McCue and was released on a \$10,000 personal surety bond, as requested by the government. McCue ordered Saway to appear July 6 before U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who will set a trial date.

The case drew about 150 demonstrators ranging in age from 17 to 70, who marched outside the federal courthouse chanting, "Ben Saway, we support!"

A similar-sized group marched at the federal courthouse in Los Angeles. One demonstrator, David Wayne, 21, of Pasadena, Calif., said an assistant U.S. attorney had told him he probably would be indicted on the same charge within a week.

Saway, a Humboldt State University political science major, who lives with his parents in Vista, Calif., appeared buoyant at the outpouring of public support before his arraignment, but shaken afterward.

"The government didn't expect this popular support," he said. "They may think twice now about prosecuting the other 500,000 (non-registrants) out there. The people remember Vietnam. We needed something like this to remind us of that scar on U.S. history."

Hard-hat construction workers building a Wells Fargo skyscraper across the street watched the demonstration as they ate lunch.

One of them, Frank Allegretta, 57, said, "If it wasn't for people like me who served in World War II, they would not have the right to be here. I think he's (Saway) a kid who needs attention. He's going about it the wrong way; he's probably a coward."

Pensioner Al Shapiro, 70, also a World War II veteran, joined the marchers.

## Holiday closings

**Government offices:** All federal, state and municipal offices will be closed Monday. Manchester emergency numbers: highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

**Mail:** Only special deliveries will be made Monday; post offices will be closed.

**Bank:** Closed Monday; many will be closed Saturday.

**Libraries:** Closed Monday.

**Businesses:** Most corporations will be closed; some retail stores and restaurants will be open.

**Bars:** Open.

**Package stores:** Closed.

**Refuse collection:** Trash will not be collected Saturday.

**Fireworks:** Saturday: Stratford Springs Motor Speedway, Route 148, 10 p.m.; Sunday: Wagon Wheel restaurant, Route 44A, 9 p.m.; East Hartford, between the Bulkeley and Founders bridges, 9 p.m.

**The Herald:** Will not publish Monday. Offices will be closed.

## It's last day at old Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum will end 24 years of operation at its Cedar Street location today.

The museum will close its doors for good at 5 p.m. to spend the next two months making a move to the former South School at 247 S. Main St.

"We're closing it and looking forward to re-opening on a grand scale," said Joseph Brooks, president of the museum's board of trustees.

Brooks said renovations are now under way at the South School building to make it suitable for Lutz Museum. Much of the work is being done by volunteers, he said, noting that more than 600 adults regularly volunteer time to the museum and that a youth volunteer group is being formed.

The move to South School will greatly expand the museum's space and its capabilities, Brooks said. Plans for the building include converting the basement into storage and classroom space, opening up the first floor auditorium area so that stage and multi-media shows can be presented, and making the building completely accessible to the handicapped.

The work now under way includes covering all the windows in the building with insulation. That will serve a double purpose of cutting down on heating bills and protecting the museum's collection from sunlight, which can damage the delicate items, Brooks said.

Brooks said workers are also creating a special alcove for the Lutz bear at the entrance to the building. The alcove will have a backdrop showing the bear's natural habitat, he said.

The old principal's office near the entrance will be converted to a reception area and store, he said. Workers will also be painting the interior and exterior of the building and landscaping the grounds, Brooks said.

The museum is currently trying to raise \$200,000 to pay for the move and renovations, Brooks said. A \$75,000 challenge grant has been raised.

Please turn to page 10

**LAST PUPPET SHOW AT LUTZ**  
Courtney Rose and Jennifer Narus

2  
JULY  
2











# OPINION

## Doubletalk not in public's interest

The Buddha says there are three ways to answer a question: directly, indirectly or not at all. Manchester's official gurus have gone the Buddha one better. They've discovered a fourth way — give the answer you like whether it relates to the question or not.

The purpose of this final method of answering questions is to get out only the information the answerer wants to reveal, not the information the questioner wants to know.

It's a tricky technique, but anyone who's interested in it should be happy to know we have a true master here in town: Judge William E. Fitzgerald.

As chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, Fitzgerald is involved in an area that is the focus of a lot of public interest and receives a lot of media coverage.

His dedication to the historic district is undeniable — and admirable. People who have been involved in the rehabilitation effort have credited Fitzgerald with the success that has taken place so far.

Much of his work has been done behind the scenes in delicate negotiations with building owners and developers, trying to convince them to take a chance on the dilapidated mill buildings. You can only assume that he



**Manchester Spotlight**

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

handles these discussions well because he's been very successful — the owners of three mill buildings have announced plans to convert the buildings to apartments and Cheney Hall was donated to the town.

His PUBLIC work is something else, however. Whether it's a carryover from his years of private negotiations or whether it's just caution, Fitzgerald is reluctant to be straight with the media — and therefore the public.

It seems to me that this is a dangerous attitude when you're hoping for public support for \$1 million or more to rehabilitate Cheney Hall.

Take, for instance, his statements last week. Fitzgerald announced at a meeting of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners that money — up to \$100,000 — had been "made available" for structural work on the building.

I first contacted Fitzgerald early in the week when an agenda mentioning the money item was distributed to the press. He said there was a chance that money was available, but refused to give details, answering questions by saying, "I don't want to debate it."

The following Wednesday at the Board of Commissioners meeting, Fitzgerald announced the money had been "made available." When questioned by reporters after the meeting, Fitzgerald said the money was coming from a group of people, primarily through one person.

The money, he said, would be made available as bills needed to be paid, rather than in a lump sum.

Fitzgerald dodged reporters' questions when they pressed for details of the donors' identities. "You should all be lawyers," he said, "so I could rule you out of order."

Fitzgerald asked the reporters not to badger him about the identity of those who made the money

available, saying it is not an unusual practice since people who give money for one cause do not like to be bothered by people looking for money for another cause.

AFTER THE STORY appeared in print, Fitzgerald called the Manchester Herald office to say there was a slight mistake: The money was not a donation, but a loan.

True, the word donation never came up in his remarks. Neither did the word loan. Reporters did use the word donation in questions and were not corrected. One reporter asked if there were any strings attached to the money. Fitzgerald said no.

To me, 12 to 14 percent interest sounds like a string. The loan is being offered by a coalition of six local companies who have not been identified. According to Fitzgerald, they have requested anonymity. A spokesman for one of the companies allegedly involved, however, referred requests for confirmation of his company's participation back to Fitzgerald saying the information should come from him.

Reporters are apparently not the only ones who are not being given the full story. At a meeting of the Cheney Hall board this week, a representative of the Little Theater of Manchester, the group with the primary respon-

sibility for raising money to repay the loan, asked questions that made it obvious he was not familiar with the details. The LTM representative said the group was unwilling to put up collateral for the loan. Fitzgerald responded that the security for the money is the fund-raising account, which now has \$3,500.

THE CHENEY HALL restoration effort has received a lot of support from the community. A distinguished group of citizens is standing on the board of commission. William Bayer of Kahn and Bayer Consulting Engineers has donated his services. Little Theater of Manchester members are hard at work cleaning the building. Three Manchester glass companies have volunteered to replace the broken windows and the director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has volunteered his students for whatever work they can do.

To pay back these people with doubletalk and secrecy is unfair. Veiled statements and unanswered questions can only raise more questions about the project in the minds of people who may be potential donors.

Let's see everyone get the credit he or she deserves — including Fitzgerald, who certainly deserves a lot — for giving the restoration of Cheney Hall a chance for success.

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Justice thwarts a probe

WASHINGTON — In a display of arrogance worthy of Nixon administration apparatchiks, Justice Department officials have stonewalled a Senate investigation of Pentagon wrongdoing.

The investigation by a Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has been going on for two years now, and members of Hatch's staff are infuriated at the Justice Department's efforts to stall and derail the probe.

"Thumbing your nose at a United States Senator is an action one should be made to regret," an exasperated aide wrote in a confidential report to Hatch. My associates Indy Badwar and Jack Mitchell have seen a copy of the report.

IT GIVES eloquent expression to the frustration of congressional investigators who try to disclose nuggets of truth from the rock of bureaucratic obstruction and obfuscation.

"We have been involved in congressional investigations since 1968, but never saw anything like this one," the confidential report complains. "The indecent manner with which the Justice Department handled this is symbolic of its handling of our requests, and indicates that the department does not view our investigations as serious matters."

What is the subject of this investigation that seems to worry the Justice Department so? Believe it or not, it is the case of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the Air Force civilian cost analyst who blew the whistle on \$2 billion in overruns on the C-5A transport plane.

What makes the Justice Department cover up absolutely mind-boggling is the Fitzgerald's disclosures were made 14 years ago. He was harassed and hounded for telling the truth under oath to a congressional committee. Eventually he was fired.

Under pressure, the Pentagon rehired him, but put him in a dead-end, do-nothing job where he couldn't cause the spendthrift brass hats embarrassment. It was only two weeks ago that Fitzgerald was reinstated in the watchdog job that would serve the taxpayers properly.

Yet still the bureaucrats persist in covering up the persecution of the man who has earned the reputation as the federal government's No. 1 whistleblower. Administrations come and go; Republicans and Democrats follow each other in and out of the presidency. Still the Pentagon bureaucrats cover their brass with help from the Justice Department.

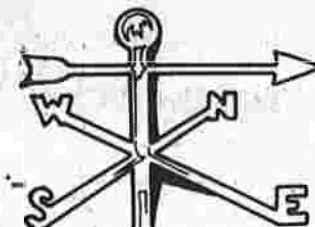
HERE ARE SOME of the petty ways Justice officials have thwarted the Senate investigators:

• Acting on personal assurances of cooperation from senior department officials, two Senate investigators showed up for a scheduled 9 a.m. appointment to look at pertinent documents. They waited an hour. No documents. An official, tracked down by a secretary, relayed the message that he had been "ordered not to give out any documents." The bureaucrats then said there was only one Senate staffer they would deal with, like it or lump it.

• Two FBI agents were not permitted to be interviewed separately — a fundamental investigative technique. Instead, they had to be interviewed in the presence of "four individuals from the FBI and Justice Department, who monitored what they said, corrected them and inhibited their statements."

• One FBI agent, asked about suppression of evidence, "started to answer and was cut off" by his superior. "We were not able to pursue this vital avenue of questioning," the Senate aides wrote.

• Justice withheld crucial documents and even went so far as to doctor one key document, according to the Senate staff report.



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Coventry saves some money by inviting bids on insurance

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — For the first time in years the town and the school board went out to bid on insurance policies to cover their employees and as a result will be saving some money this fiscal year, according to town Manager Charles McCarthy.

McCarthy and school superintendent Dr. Arnold Elman, acting on a recommendation from the Insurance Advisory Committee, decided to accept the bid from CIRMA, the Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency for worker's compensation insurance and the bid from the Insurance Management Center of Manchester for all other insurance other than health insurance. CIRMA serves the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

"It's safe to say as far as the town is concerned the cost will be 75 percent of what was anticipated and budgeted," McCarthy said. The town has budgeted \$59,500 for worker's compensation coverage. The CIRMA plan will cost the town \$42,734. The school board would cost \$16,282, about \$4,000 less than what had been set aside in its budget.

## Dodd predicts Senate votes to OK Shultz

By Tom Towles  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Barring "serious allegations or positions that are too far afield," the nomination of George Schultz as secretary of state, will be confirmed by the Senate, Senator Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Thursday. Dodd, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Schultz, met for 25 minutes in Dodd's office, primarily discussing Latin American issues, including U.S. foreign policy toward El Salvador, Nicaragua and President Reagan's Caribbean Initiative.

The meeting was one of a series Schultz held Wednesday and Thursday with senate leaders and Foreign Relations Committee members in advance of confirmation hearings scheduled to begin July 14. Dodd is still uncommitted on the Schultz nomination and said he will not make a decision on whether to support Schultz until he's heard testimony before the committee and reviewed a staff report.

"I did not make a decision to support him or not," Dodd said. "There's no reason not to, but I want to wait until the hearings and review the record." There was no discussion of Schultz' business dealings while he was head of Bechtel Corp. or his pro-Arab position, Dodd said, but added he expects it to be the first issue raised during confirmation hearings.

Following the meeting, Schultz left Dodd's office, stopping only briefly to pose with Dodd for television cameras and then left without answering questions. Dodd said Schultz admitted to being unfamiliar with Latin America and indicated a willingness, but made no commitment, to "re-think and re-examine U.S. policy for that part of the world."

During the discussion of El Salvador, Dodd said Schultz expressed the belief the situation there had improved since the March 20 elections. "But that's hardly the case," Dodd said. "In fact, things have gotten worse."

There was only a brief discussion of Israel and the Palestinian issue, Dodd said. Noting that he had never met Schultz before, Dodd said, "His demeanor is different than Alexander Haig's. He's more relaxed."

**Trial lawyers cite Berdon**  
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon has been named by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America the 1982 Outstanding State Trial Judge.

Berdon was selected Thursday by the association's Judicial Awards Committee from nominations of judges throughout the country. The association is the world's largest trial bar organization with more than 48,000 members throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and other foreign countries.

Berdon was selected on the basis of the quality and clarity of his wide-ranging opinions that were written in such a way as to make the law conform to the changing times, and to meet the pressing needs of litigants, lawyers, and society at large, the award committee said.

Berdon is a 1957 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law and has been a member of the Superior Court of Connecticut since 1973.

**Woman held in Hartford fire**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — A former resident of an eight-family apartment house that was damaged by a three-alarm fire Monday has been arrested and charged with first-degree arson.

Andrea Cruz, 40, formerly of 19 Belden St., was held in lieu of a \$100,000 bond Thursday pending arraignment today in Hartford Superior Court.



Mass wedding

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon (right) officiates Thursday at the largest mass wedding in history, joining 2,200 Unification Church

couples in matrimony during a ceremony at New York's Madison Square Garden. Rev. Moon's wife is at left.

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Shown left to right: Tim and Pete Devanney, co-owners.

# Manchester Herald

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### An editorial

## Decision logical but ill-advised

Director Arnold Kleinschmidt has decided that for the time being his subcommittee from the Board of Directors should not check out residents' complaints about water pressure. His decision is perfectly logical, and it is wrong.

Kleinschmidt says it would be pointless now to call at the houses of individuals, to make tests of the pressure, and to try to assess the scope of the problem while changes are still being made that will improve the situation.

Specifically, he refers to getting the level of the water in a storage tank at Scott Drive to its highest point, and completing the installation and activation of pipes that carry water into the area.

He is all the more logical in his approach because the geographical problem area has not been clearly defined. Residents of Stephens, Gerard, and Cone Streets have complained, but their water pressures may not be any lower than those at other houses in the area from which no complaints have been heard.

Steps taken since the complaints first emerged may already have improved things, although no residents there have come forward to say so.

Kleinschmidt is also right when he says the question is not how many pounds per square inch pressure is measured at but how much water comes out and how fast. If the flow is un-

reasonable, the town must do something. If it is not unreasonable, the residents must accept it.

But with all those arguments on the side of waiting, Kleinschmidt and the committee are making a mistake by not making the inspections as soon as possible.

The entire matter of water service to that area has been marked by bad public relations. The residents were caught by surprise when the ultra high water pressure they were used to suddenly dropped and left them feeling they had been victimized by bad planning. No matter what the cause or causes, their shock is understandable.

When they formally brought their problem to the Board of Directors almost a month ago, they came away with the idea that someone would look into it. Granted, the water department has looked into it and is compiling information for the subcommittee.

But what the residents are looking for is some assurance that the town's policy-making body cares. If the subcommittee did go into the field immediately, even if no final decision were made, it would serve as evidence of that care and the subcommittee members could not help but learn something that would be of value in formulating their final recommendation.

This can not happen if the Manchester Herald adheres to its policy of interviewing only Manchester, Bolton or Coventry artists for its arts articles.

The arts are an international language. The arts know no city limits. The arts bring people together no matter where they may be from. The arts remain one of the great humanizing elements in our present civilization.

I was ashamed and embarrassed last week, when talking with Howard Rackliffe, an international figure in the art world. I helped him install the present exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce, a very fine show, by the way, when he suggested he might contact the Herald about interviewing him that day, since he moves about from one place to the other.

Well, I called the Herald only to be told that the Manchester Herald



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

## How 'hayseed' can Herald be?

To the Editor:

I have a dream for Manchester — to develop and grow as a cultural center for the arts, a significant focal point for the arts east of the river. It will be a place where artists are encouraged, exhibited and publicized no matter where they come from.

This can not happen if the Manchester Herald adheres to its policy of interviewing only Manchester, Bolton or Coventry artists for its arts articles.

The arts are an international language. The arts know no city limits. The arts bring people together no matter where they may be from. The arts remain one of the great humanizing elements in our present civilization.

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Well, I called the Herald only to be told that the Manchester Herald

does not interview anyone or artist except those living in Manchester, Bolton or Coventry.

How "hayseed" can we be. How awfully delimiting. What a small world it is if we make it so. I had to tell him this. I don't know what he must have thought of Manchester and its inhabitants — to be so "backwoods exclusive."

We are very fortunate to have the opportunity to show Howard Rackliffe's work and should rise to the occasion with a really good article about his life and work.

The arts provide us with an opportunity to forget small townism, to reach out, and touch the timelessness of the arts and its international flavor.

The cross-cultural aspect of the arts will broaden our lives and inspire us as individuals. No good museum, gallery or newspaper would, in my opinion, limit itself to only local geniuses.

Editor's note: when Mrs. Hanson originally called the Manchester Herald to inquire about a feature story on Howard Rackliffe, she mentioned neither his international status nor the fact that, until a few months ago, he was a Main Street, Manchester resident. Since February, the Herald has featured three separate artists in the Chamber of Commerce exhibit, of which Rackliffe is a part. Based on the information provided by Mrs. Benson — that Rackliffe was a Willimantic resident and only available the day she called for interview because he was on his way to Maine for the summer, the decision was made not to feature him. Since there are many, many worthy artists exhibiting in the area, the Manchester-Bolton-Coventry-Andover policy exists to provide a way of drawing the line somewhere.

Reach out to a bigger horizon. Accept artists for their quality, not for where they live. Give art a chance. Let us grow with the arts and make room for those who are citizens of the world, not just Manchester.

Gard Hanson  
Manchester Art Council

### Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.



"I understand his major credit cards are all GOLD!"

2

JUL

2







### Obituaries

**L. Michael Coakley**  
L. Michael Coakley, of West Hartford, died Thursday. He was the father of L. Michael Coakley Jr. and Matthew Coakley, both of Manchester.

He also leaves a brother, David H. Coakley of West Hartford. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Taylor & Moden Funeral Home, 12 Seneca Road, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Arthur J. Monaghan**  
Arthur J. Monaghan, 69, of Tolland, formerly of Talcottville, died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Prazier) Monaghan.

He was born in Talcottville Jan. 28, 1913. He had lived in Tolland for the past seven years. Before retiring in 1978 he was an inspector at Pratt & Whitney for more than 22 years. He was a member of Fayette Masonic Lodge of Rockville.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sue M. Brander, Tolland, and three grandchildren.

A service will be conducted at the Holman Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, at 8 p.m. Sunday. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcottville, at the convenience of the family.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Flynn, 1961 - 1981.

We think of you everyday  
And make no outward show  
But what it's meant to lose you,  
No one will ever know.

You wished no one farewell,  
Or even said goodbye,  
You were gone before we knew it,  
And only God knows why.

Your golden heart stopped beating  
With tender hands at rest  
God broke our hearts to prove  
That he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by  
Mom, Dad and Irene

### Woman enters innocent pleas

A woman pleaded not guilty to charges of forgery, larceny and passing bad checks in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Joann Mastrangelo was arrested in Manchester on Aug. 31 and charged with criminal impersonation, two counts of first degree forgery, five counts of passing bad checks and six counts of third degree larceny. She pleaded innocent to all the charges.

She also pleaded not guilty to charges of third and fourth degree larceny, failure to appear in court, operating an unregistered vehicle and driving without a license. Those charges stemmed from her arrest in Glastonbury in October of 1980.

Ms. Mastrangelo is scheduled to appear in court again on July 14.

### Year-end deficit was \$47 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state finished the fiscal year with a deficit of \$47 million, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said.

Caldwell said Thursday the deficit was \$4 million higher by June 30 than the figure for the previous month.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, said the Legislature included \$50 million in the 1982-83 budget to cover the expected deficit. However, it included measures to collect \$23 million blocked by Gov. William O'Neill.



ALLIGATORS AND TURTLES INVENTORIED  
... Deborah Carlson and Donna Tuttle

### Museum closing, prepares to move

Continued from page 1

received from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Other donations include \$10,000 from Lydall Inc., \$4,000 from the Savings Bank of Manchester and \$1,000 from students, teachers and parents at Nathan Hale School.

The official fund drive within the community has not yet started, Brooks said. The fund drive will extend to other communities, Brooks said, noting that Lutz served 44 communities last year.

Brooks said no special events are planned for the final day at the Cedar Street building, which formerly served as an annex for Washington School. The Manchester Historical Society has expressed interest in the building, after Lutz's departure.

"We feel that saying good-bye to the building is not the time to celebrate," Brooks said. "Moving into the new building is the time to celebrate."

Lutz is expected to reopen in September, but no date has been set, he said.

The Fire Department brought out its rescue boat and State Police answered a call for a search dog. The Fire Department reported, but there turned out to be no emergency, after all.

"The man came out of the woods on his own," Police Patrol Captain Joseph H. Brooks said this morning. "He was all right."

### Israeli flares frighten residents of west Beirut

By Julie Flint  
United Press International

Israeli planes and artillery fired orange flares over west Beirut today for the second straight day, driving terrified residents into cellars, Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon visited east Beirut and urged Lebanese to "start a battle" against Palestinian guerrillas trapped in the capital.

Sharon flew by helicopter to the outskirts of Beirut and toured Israeli positions around the surrounded capital, their war to Christian-controlled east Beirut, reporters at the scene said.

"If the Lebanese people want to live in dignity and peace, they have to start a battle against the (Palestinian) killers... The Lebanese people have to fight to get their freedom and independence," Sharon said.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's chief of staff was quoted as saying that it was possible to reach a "military

solution" to the guerrilla problem without entering Beirut and fighting street to street amidst the civilian population.

Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan did not give details of the "military solution," but said the Israeli government could pursue a talk-and-light strategy — keeping the military pressure on the Palestinians while remaining in U.S.-sponsored negotiations aimed at removing the guerrillas from Lebanon peacefully.

"If the guerrillas do not leave Beirut, we will have to destroy them," he told the newspaper.

On Thursday, Israel threatened "additional steps" to force the estimated 6,000 guerrillas to leave the western half of the Lebanese capital, but stopped short of predicting an all-out invasion.

Diplomatic efforts to forestall an Israeli invasion of west Beirut appeared stalemated by the Lebanese, but stopped short of predicting an all-out invasion.

Israeli artillery also shot flares over west Beirut, illuminating the city and dropping flares and shattering the nighttime quiet with sonic booms.

Lebanese Christian militia leader Besir Gemayal — unofficially allied with Israel — returned to Beirut after an unsuccessful meeting in Saudi Arabia with Arab League officials.

Gemayal apparently rejected the Palestine Liberation Organization's requests to maintain a political office in Lebanon and incorporate guerrilla units into the Lebanese army, according to Arab League officials.

On his return from Saudi Arabia, Gemayal immediately conferred with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib.

For the second day in a row, Israeli warplanes flew over West Beirut, dropping flares and shattering the nighttime quiet with sonic booms.

Israeli artillery also shot flares over west Beirut, illuminating the city and dropping flares and shattering the nighttime quiet with sonic booms.

### Invasion planned year ago

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel planned to launch its invasion of Lebanon a year ago but the blitz was postponed by a cease-fire negotiated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib, Israel's chief of staff said in an interview published today.

Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan also told the newspaper Ma'ariv that Israel determined in its current incursion to uproot the PLO from west Beirut because "otherwise we will have to repeat the operation."

"It is possible to reach a military solution in Beirut without entering the crowded quarters of the city," Eitan told the newspaper Ma'ariv, but did not give details.

He listed three ways to expel the remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization from the Moslem sector of the city — by negotiating for their exit by sea or overland, by military action or a combination of both.

"The goal of getting the guerrillas out from Beirut must be achieved, otherwise we will have to repeat the operation, which will then be several times more difficult," Eitan said.

"If the guerrillas do not leave Beirut we will have to destroy them," he told the newspaper. Eitan said that neither a multi-national force, United Nations troops "nor any other factor" would be able to prevent their regrouping.

### Evert puts an end to King's comeback

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd ended Billie Jean King's Wimbledon comeback Friday with a hard-fought 7-6, 7-4, 2-6, 6-3 victory that put her in the women's final for the seventh time in nine years.

King, playing her 25th match on Wimbledon's grass courts, has not beaten Evert for the past seven years. It was a surprising achievement, at 38, to take a set off the champion as she did.

In Saturday's women's final, Evert will meet Martina Navratilova, who beat her in two previous finals here in 1978 and 1979. Navratilova breezed past West Germany's Bettina Bunge 6-2, 6-2 in the other semifinal, which took less than an hour on the No. 1 court.

But it was the center court that was packed shoulder to shoulder to see if King could pull off another of the remarkable victories that have made her the most successful player in Wimbledon history. She couldn't, but she made Evert fight for each point by using every shot in the book.

The opening set, after an exchange of service breaks, went to a tie-break which Evert won 7-6. King looked down and out when she trailed in the second set 1-2 and 0-20.

Evert may have thought so as well, but King, who has reached the final here eight times before, broke Evert's service twice and rolled out a 6-2 winner to level the match with some superb tennis.

### Tax bills have error

There's been a mistake made on most of the Eighth Utilities District tax bills that just went out, district Tax Collector Elizabeth Sadloski said this morning.

In its move from the Municipal Building to Lincoln Center, the town's Date Processing Department lost some records, Mrs. Sadloski said.

The result was that most district taxpayers are receiving bills for a full year's tax. Only half the annual tax bill is due now.

Mrs. Sadloski said new, corrected bills are being prepared and will be sent out next week.

She also said some people have received bills for taxes on boats and motors. This too is a mistake, she said, because the state has taken control of collecting this tax.

### Bicyclist injured

A 14-year-old bicycle rider was injured Tuesday when he collided with a car stopped at an intersection.

Rodney M. Wilson of 16 Wetherell St. was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a contusion of the right knee after his bicycle struck a car driven by 40-year-old Thomas James of 88 Oak St.

The incident occurred on Spruce Street at 12:43 p.m. Wilson told police he had swerved his bicycle to avoid a storm grate and didn't see the car in front of him.

On Saturday, June 26, 19-year-old Gary Wood of 114 A New State Road suffered a broken leg when his dirt bike crashed into a large hole at the town landfill off Olcott Street, police say. Wood was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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# FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go / What to do  
TV-Movies / Comics

## 50th year for dance at Becket

By Carol Rosenberg  
United Press International

BECKET, Mass. — Fifty years ago Ted Shawn took a radical step and led a group of male dancers to a farm in the Berkshires, founding Jacob's Pillow, home of America's original dance festival.

This season, the Pillow celebrates its golden anniversary with an eclectic series of performances, from avant garde to ballet.

Nestled in the lush Berkshires, the Pillow is an internationally renowned dance center housing America's first theater exclusively built for dance. Its roots were Shawn's vision to promote the role of the man in dance.

Artistic Director Liz Thompson says she selected this season's performers relying on "the theater's adventurous spirit," calling it "a festive place for the beginning."

Her background reflects that view. Ms. Thompson, 42, came to the Pillow as artistic director with a background ranging from Graham to Alley to Broadway's "Grease," and an Emmy for her choreography on Public Television's "Electric Company."

"This season she brings to the same stage American debuts of modern Japanese and English dance companies, revivals of Shawn's own work, classic ballet, and the world debut of her husband's company, the Clive Thompson Dance Company."

"As long as we maintain our integrity in maintaining the art form," says Ms. Thompson, the public will accept the incongruity of the season.

"The theater is one which serves a very wide public which is not necessarily an audience of dance aficionados," she says, explaining her audience is willing to watch any dance form — from the traditional to the not-so traditional — as long as that standard of integrity is maintained.

As this season marks the half-century, Ms. Thompson is also looking toward making changes at the Pillow. She is already subtly changing the emphasis for student training to choreography, for instance, a talent she sees sorely needed today.

The founder would approve of those changes, she says. "Shawn really had a mission. He had a reason. It was built with sweat, both the art and the environment," she says of the farm whose dance studios were built by Shawn's male students a half-century ago and continues with dance students spending non-class hours maintaining the grounds.

"I think places on earth collect energy," she says of the Pillow. "It's special. People have passed through here and left something on the way."

The season officially opens June 29 with a gala featuring soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet — returning to the Pillow where it made its American debut in 1955 — performing an all-Bournonville program.

The champagne gala also includes a tribute to Ben Vereen, Edward Villella and Ben Sommers by Ms. Thompson and a special performance of Shawn's "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon" danced by Clive Thompson, who worked with the last surviving member of Shawn's company to learn it.

By Glenn Currie  
UPI Lively Arts Editor  
NEW YORK — A batch of mediocre plays opened just as summer started, and the season (I tell myself) can only get better.

On Broadway we had a single performance of "Cleavage," a plaintive little musical about sex and marriage which originated at the Sheffield Ensemble Theater in Blixi, Miss.

"Cleavage," which opened — and closed — June 23 at the Little Theater, was the work of brothers Buddy and David Sheffield, who founded the Sheffield Ensemble a decade ago and have written for it a whole raft of musicals for children.

I don't know who the sniggering songs and skits in this bookless show were intended for. Not adults, certainly. It opened with a wedding rehearsal and then went into flashback to high school, complete with car petting, dialect jokes and even, I swear, a Carmen Miranda number. The music was grade B-movie soundtrack.

I admired some of the youngsters in the show. Even more I admire the Blixi businessmen who put up the money to bring "Cleavage" to Broadway. Regional theater is a main source of tomorrow's theatrical fare, and regional producers and agents should get into the act more. Better luck next time, fellas.

OFF BROADWAY: "Booth," by Robert A. Morse about Lincoln assassin John Wilkes Booth, opened June 10 at the South Street Theater.

Both performances, sponsored by Emanuel and Concordia Lutheran churches, are free and open to the public. A donation will be accepted during intermission to help meet the group's traveling expenses.



FIREWORKS DISPLAY WILL CAP FOURTH OF JULY ACTIVITIES  
... full day festival set in Hartford Sunday

## Festive Fourth on tap

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

The rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air — all will be set against the glimmering backdrop of the Connecticut River and highrises of downtown Hartford Sunday.

If the night-time fireworks display over the river, between the Founders and Bulkeley bridges, sounds colorful and exciting, it will be only the finale to an equally festive Fourth of July sponsored by the Downtown Council, the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce and Riverfront Recreators Inc. And, guess what, it's free.

The fireworks will start going off at 9 p.m., but the holiday festivities will start at 10 a.m. and run right through the day.

Thousands of people in the Greater Hartford area are expected to pour into the city — for a day of family fun.

At 10 a.m., an ethnic parade is scheduled. At 5 p.m. a boat parade and blessing of the fleet will take place on the river. A 37-foot Coast Guard vessel and a 100-foot Navy ship will be included. All marine buffs are welcome.

At 7 p.m. the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will perform patriotic favorites on Constitution Plaza, and at 8:30 p.m. you will have an opportunity to set sail down the river on the Dolly Madison for a river-side view of the fireworks display.

But don't assume that these scheduled events will be the only things happening. If you come to Hartford for the parade at 10 a.m., you'll surely want to stay all day for a variety of events set to please all interests.

If you love the waterfront, don't miss the canoe races from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the guided river rides from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from the East Hartford boat launch.

If you've never seen a windsurfer, you'll have a chance to see one perform. There will also be Red Cross rescuers, and sailboat specialists. The demonstrations will take place all day as time filters between the canoe races.

But if your tastes run towards the arts, you won't be disappointed in that category, either. The Connecticut Craft Exhibition and museum shop will be set up at the Old State House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and an art show is set from noon

to 5 p.m. in Founders Plaza. Founders Plaza in East Hartford will also be the site for all-day, live entertainment: jazz, country and bluegrass music, dance, magic and puppetry sponsored by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Street vendors will set up their food carts and souvenirs on Riverfront Drive as clowns and jugglers will roam among the crowds.

And if you're in the mood just to browse, there will be many outdoor information booths set up in the East Hartford boat launch area.

Parking is available at Founders Plaza. There is also free parking at the State Office Building between Capitol Avenue and Buckingham Street, and at Pratt & Whitney off Silver Lane in East Hartford, with free shuttle bus service available.

"Jane Avril," which opened June 22 at the Provincetown Playhouse, written by and starring Jany Maria Robbins, is about Toulouse-Lautrec and his sometime model, the cabaret dancer Jane Avril. A naive script, poorly performed, directed without rhythm, posed and blocked in a manner common to the English theater before Shaw, and with excruciating French pronunciation.

"A Drifter, the Grifter and Heather McBride," a musical about a group of con artists in a small Hoosier town, opened June 20 at the 47th Street Theater. It originated in Chicago, where author-lyricist John Gallagher is an advertising executive and composer Bruce Pეტაჩე is an industrialist. Amateurish; a good idea spoiled by indifferent book and score.

Three of the above drew me from the theater before the final curtain. No prizes for guessing which three.

## Weekenders

### Stars and stripes

Get your dancing shoes on. A "Stars and Stripes" dance to benefit the Evans House in Glastonbury — a halfway house for recovering alcoholics — will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Gideon Welles School grounds in Glastonbury. Admission is \$5 per person.

The band "Hot Trick" will be featured at the outdoor dance, which will be moved inside the auditorium in case of rain.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner are expected to attend.

Evans House — the in-between step for recovering alcoholics who successfully have completed a detoxification program — serves a 17-town region, including Manchester.

### Theater under the stars

How long has it been since you've sat inside a tent theater? One of those voluminous, striped affairs, held up with poles and guy ropes, the exclusive province of the summer straw hat circuit.

If you're planning to be in Manchester Saturday, don't miss the performance scheduled by the Tent Troupe, a traveling troupe of thespians from Silver Springs, Md. at 2 and 8 p.m. on the grounds of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The matinee is designed for children and the young at heart. Entitled "American Folk Tales," it will feature audience participation as the performers spin fables, folk tales and legends.

The evening performance of "The Curious Savage" is billed as a fanciful comedy about an eccentric woman who inherits 10 million dollars. The frantic attempts of her children to secure her wealth will keep you rolling in the aisles — err, grass.

Both performances, sponsored by Emanuel and Concordia Lutheran churches, are free and open to the public. A donation will be accepted during intermission to help meet the group's traveling expenses.

### Fiddlers in the park

Bring your own lawn chairs or blankets, some liquid refreshments of your choice, a picnic lunch and spend the day in Bushnell Park in Hartford Saturday and enjoy the annual New England Fiddle Contest.

The festival will get under way at 10 a.m. and continue to dark. Competition is open to young and old. The contest is sponsored by Peace Train Foundation Inc. and funding assistance comes from several organizations.

This is the fiddle contest's third try! It was rained out Memorial Day Weekend and rained out the weekend after that.

There will be four divisions, senior, junior, open and trick and fancy. Even if you're not planning to be in the contest — it's just as much fun to be a spectator. No admission fee is charged but donations will be accepted. Some \$2,000 in prize money will be awarded to contest winners.

Barnstorming in Willi  
The third annual Willimantic Air Show is not for the faint-of-heart. But those who love breath-taking entertainment should head for the Willimantic Airport at the intersection of Routes 84 and 6, on Sunday.

The airport will open at 9 a.m. and show time is scheduled for noon. Early arrivals will be able to watch the arrival of the show aircraft and visit the many exhibits. Concessions will be available and picnics and family gatherings will be welcome.

The show is sponsored by Willimantic Fire Fighters Local 1053. There will be stunt flying, skydivers, hot-air balloons, wingwalkers and aerobatics. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

2

JULY

2







Advice

High school wasn't great so alum will skip reunion

DEAR ABBY: About high school reunions: They may be great for some people, but I have no desire to go to one. My best day in high school was the day before graduation because I know I'd never have to go there again.



Dear Abby Abbot Avon Buren

Why should I go back to Moline, Ill., to see my old classmates? I don't give a hoot about what happened to the snobs I went to school with because none of them ever gave a hoot about me. I got through high school in misery and loneliness. I want to forget those days.

NO REGRETS, NO REMORSE AND NO REUNIONS DEAR NO REUNIONS: Your letter tagged at my heart because I know you are speaking for many. It's worth space in this column if it inspires just one happy and popular high school student to be less "snobish" and more sensitive to the shy kids who are lonely and hurting.

DEAR ABBY: I am still very much upset by the letter regarding the tiny poodle that was forced to go on a "death diet" because she was four pounds over the weight limit stipulated by the condo group. (No dog over 17 pounds allowed.)

Dear Abby: You rate an "A" in compassion, but you flunk law. Unless a "rule" is clearly spelled out, it can be stretched in any direction so far that it becomes useless.

What exactly is a "small" dog? Compared to a St. Bernard, a standard poodle can be considered small.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled to read recently that statistics show that the largest percentage of new cigarette smokers are teen-age girls. So, remembering why I started to smoke, I to look older, and to look sexy, I am compelled to write to your letter.

An open letter to teen-age girls:

If you're thinking about starting to smoke, or if you smoke only occasionally, please read this before smoking becomes a hard-to-break habit.

If you think smoking will make you look older, forget it. I started to smoke when I was 16 because I wanted to look older. I didn't realize until I was 22 that smoking didn't make me look older, it only made me look like a young punk trying to look older.

Do you think smoking will make you look sexy? Look at the cigarette ads. It never shows a woman actually smoking a cigarette - just holding one. Because when a woman smokes, she looks ugly. Her cheeks cave in, her face becomes distorted and when she looks down at the cigarette, her eyes cross.

Most women are constantly squinting to keep the smoke out of their eyes, and then they take a deep drag, the cords of their necks stand out and their nostrils flare like an old horse.

As if looking funny isn't enough, consider the smell. People who smoke stink. Literally, their breath stinks, their hands stink, their hair stinks and their clothes stink!

No perfume can mask it. As for kissing, unless a smoker kisses another smoker who stinks as bad, it's nauseating. So, girls, before you light another cigarette, ask yourself, do I really want to look ugly, and do I really want to stink?

SUZANNE CONAWAY, KANSAS CITY, MO.



Toomeys celebrate their 45th

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toomey of 23 Lyndale St., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a party last weekend at the home of their son, Jack Toomey of Bethel.

Births

William and Ethel Boston of 48 Dartmouth Road. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and Marcia Kelley, of Wellman Road. His maternal grandparents are Elsie Custer and her paternal great-grandmother is Barbara Kelley, both of Manchester.

Saucier, Douglas grandmother is Mrs. Michael, son of Robert Lee. Theresa Romano of and Donna Romano Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and Marcia Kelley, of Wellman Road. His maternal grandparents are Elsie Custer and her paternal great-grandmother is Barbara Kelley, both of Manchester.

College Notes

CCSC announces honors

Manchester residents named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Central Connecticut State College are: Robert A. Bagshaw, of 71 Homestead St., Laura J. Bagnasco, of 207 High St., Julie D. Breen, of 70 Cliffside Drive, Glen A. Cobb, of 80 Chambers St., Paul A. Cummings, of 28 Prospect St., Michelle C. Dandaneau, of 51 Morse Road, Carol R. Egan, of 80 Ambassador Drive, Alan P. Eicher, of 26 Thompson Road, David J. Fritsch, of 28 Brookfield St., Delores A. Jacobs, of 30 Cooper St., Kerry A. Kirrane, of 9 Short St., David T. Kiska, of 12 Kerry St., Stephen E. Kozlowski, of 12 Kerry St., Rita C. Lappas, of 69 Highland St., Delores A. Michel, of 36 Millford Road, Canida G. Munsell, of 213 Autumn St., Denise M. Poudrier, of 15 Candlewood Drive, Karlheinz C. Pullman, of 253 Blue Ridge Road and Lisa R. Reedy, of 341 Jefferson St.

Bolton residents are: Joan S. Rataie, of 18 Birch Mountain Road and David E. Whitehead, of 48 Notch Road. Coventry residents are: Victoria J. Canara, of 848 Silver St. and Gregory F. Schaffer, of 340 Main St.

Woodward, Amber Marie daughter of Thomas J. and Diane Emaniello Woodward of 545 Chestnut St. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. James and Mrs. Lorraine Brennan of 235 Hawthorne St., and Mrs. Melvin Hollstrom of 215 Elm St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. James and Mrs. Russell Fountain of Hop River Road, Bolton.

Brennan, Melissa Ann daughter of Kevin and Diane LaPine Brennan of Glenstone Drive, Vernon. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. James and Mrs. Lorraine Brennan of 235 Hawthorne St., and Mrs. Melvin Hollstrom of 215 Elm St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. James and Mrs. Russell Fountain of Hop River Road, Bolton.

Gawinski, Erica Marie daughter of Edward Michael and Diane Helstrom Gawinski of 32 Nye St., was born June 18 last. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. James and Mrs. Lorraine Brennan of 235 Hawthorne St., and Mrs. Melvin Hollstrom of 215 Elm St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. James and Mrs. Russell Fountain of Hop River Road, Bolton.

Harver graduates: Carl Havert of Long Hill Farm, Andover, recently graduated from Kingwood-Oxford College in West Hartford. He plans to attend Brown University in the fall.

Society picks Duke: Daniela Duke, 690 Porter St., a senior at Kingwood-Oxford College in West Hartford, has been elected to Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for secondary school journalists.

Murray makes list: Elizabeth M. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray of 22 Summit St., was named to the dean's list at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H., for the spring semester.

Three among top scholars: Three Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. Stonehill is a four-year liberal arts college.

MISSING (PG) - Jack Lemmon, Stacy Spadek, Melanie Mayron, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who investigated the mysterious disappearance of his son in Chile. Directed by Costa Gavras (whose credits include "Z").

THE ROCKY WARRIOR (R) - Mel Gibson. (Fantasy Action) Australians prove that they are human, after all, and can make bad pictures just like film makers in any other country. This is a dreadful film - stupid, violent, purposeless. It is one of those after-the-bomb-drops films when all that is left is a bunch of hoodlums ready to kill for some gas for their vehicles. Inane dialogue, ineptly delivered, but it does have some fantastic stunts. GRADE: D.

THE ESCAPE ARTIST (PG) - Griffin O'Neal, Raul Julia, Joan Hackett, Teri Garr. (Drama) This is a

month, and Jeanne Hamill, who was in Arkansas in June.

Hamill attends event: Jeanne L. Hamill of Manchester recently spent two weeks in Arkadelphia, Ark., with the national Adole-Mentally Impaired Girls event for senior Girl Scouts to learn techniques for working with impaired children.

Supermarket shopping tips: Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

'Major miracle' hope of Billie Jean

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Billie Jean King hoped for a "major miracle" today - a place in the Wimbledon finals and the record books by beating 1981 champion Chris Evert-Lloyd.

"Sometimes I think it will take a minor miracle for me to win Wimbledon again," said King. "But then there are other occasions when I believe it will need a major miracle."

The other semifinal contest was between Martina Navratilova, the top seed at Wimbledon who will need any one match here this year, and 11th seed Bettina Bunge.

Bunge, 19, who defeated No. 13 seed Anne Smith in three sets Thursday, had lost to the formidable Navratilova on their six previous meetings.

After another day of rain, drizzle and leaden skies, Wimbledon officials were counting on a spell of dry weather to complete the men's quarterfinals. They must be completed Friday if the final goes ahead on schedule Sunday.

Three Americans and South Africa's Johan Kriek were battling for the remaining semifinal places. Current Wimbledon champion John McEnroe was pitted against fifth seed Kriek. McEnroe had defeated the South African right-hander seven times in their nine confrontations so far.

The No. 11 seed, Brian Teacher from Los Angeles, met the only unseeded player left in the singles contest, Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass. Mayotte outlasted Britain's Buster Mottram, the No. 15 seed, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, Thursday. Teacher, seeded 11th, also had a straight sets win Thursday when he knocked out the teenage heartthrob of this year's tournament, Mats Wilander of Sweden, 6-4, 6-3.

Teacher and Mayotte have not played one another before. The two men already through to the semifinals are No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors, who knocked out

sixth seed Gene Mayer, and Australia's Mark Edmondson, seeded 12th.

On Thursday, Edmondson, 26, scored an upset over Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 4 seed who was tabbed for Wimbledon victory by his old sparring partner, Bjorn Borg.

Gerulaitis failed on set point in the first set and Edmondson forced a tie-break which he won to set him up for the 7-6, 3-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

The Australian proved his reputation as a formidable server, but Connors was quietly confident of a place in the finals.

"I played against him (Edmondson) at Queens and I played very well against him. I've been playing against some pretty big servers this week," Connors said.

Connors has beaten Edmondson in all four of their previous matches.

Three times this season he's told me he was going to end a game and done it. I told him, "Go ahead. Make it four."

Clear, who had just taken over for Inzer Bob Stanley, 6-2, broke a high curve inside to Gibson but his next pitch was right over the middle.

"It was looking so fast," Gibson said, doing a slow-motion imitation of a tippe to first before exiting the sign of relief he must have felt when umpire Vic Voltaggio called the ball fair.

"I don't think he wanted to get it out quite as far as he did - I think he wanted to get it inside more," said Boston.

"I think he wanted to make him hit a breaking ball," Whitaker led off the ninth with a chop double up the middle, a hit Stanley almost handled down. But it didn't seem significant since



BELGIUM'S ERWIN VANDENBERG (9) DUELS FOR BALL with Soviet's Vladimir Bassonov in game won by Soviets, 1-0

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - It's expected Brazil and Argentina today will provide the spark the World Cup needs to rescue it from being remembered as one of the biggest bores in the history of the competition.

Three-time champion Brazil, the even money favorite to win the title in Madrid July 11, met defending champion Argentina in the feature match of the day at Barcelona.

In Madrid, West Germany got one last chance to redeem itself when it took on host nation Spain. Having tied England in its Group opener, the Germans must win by a wide margin to have a chance of continuing.

Brazil, like golf legend Jack Nicklaus, took themselves in desperate shape following a 2-1 second round loss to Italy.

Milanwakese 5-3, Texas (rimmed California) 7-2, Seattle edged Toronto 4-3 and Minnesota dominated Chicago 9-2.

In National League action, New York edged Montreal 2-1 and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 5-2. Rangers 7, Angels 2.

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetter went 4-for-4 and Billy Sample's two-out double capped a five-run fourth inning for Texas to back the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanna. Tanna, 4-0, struck out six and walked one in notching his second complete game.

Warriors 4, Blue Jays 3. At Toronto, Rick Sweet's second-inning solo home run ignited a three-run outburst and Bruce Boche knocked in the winning run in the seventh with a double as the Mariners completed a sweep of their three-game series. Gaylord Perry, 6-7, allowed 11 hits in 6-13 innings to gain the victory and Bill Canfill earned his 14th save.

Twins 9, White Sox 2. Gary Ward hit a solo homer and an RBI triple and Ron Washington rapped a bases-loaded triple to spark the Twins to their third straight triumph. Winner, Pete Redfern, 4-0, allowed nine hits in seven innings for the Angels.

The homer, Hayes' sixth of the season but first since May 29, helped Len Barker to his ninth victory in 13 decisions. Barker scattered four hits and struck out nine in seven innings before Dan Spillner came on to earn his ninth save.

Baltimore scored its runs in the bottom of the first when Rich Dauer walked and Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray followed with RBI doubles. Barker then retired 10 of the next 21 batters and boosted his streakout total to 93, second in the AL behind Seattle's Floyd Bannister, who has 101.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit nipped Boston 4-1, New York topped

Red Sox bullpen fails

DETROIT (UPI) - Kirk Gibson put the game on ice but Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson chilled a champagne celebration.

Anderson understandably did not deem a two-game winning streak, which his Tigers now enjoy, worthy of a division title clinching-style party.

But when your team has lost 14 of 15 games like Detroit did, it's no wonder winning pitcher Milt Wilcox promised his teammates he'd treat them to a case of champagne if they finally put together back-to-back wins.

On Thursday, Detroit posted its first set of consecutive victories since the second week of June. Gibson ripped a double down the first base-line with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning to hit the Tigers from a 4-3 deficit to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I got the champagne," said Wilcox, 6-4 after his complete game 10-hitter, "but you'll have to ask the boss why you don't see it."

The defending champions, who have not produced the form that won them the title four years ago back in 1974, finally started as the favorite in every tournament it enters. Such is its dominance, most

teams are mentally beaten before the Latins take the field.

Michigan's Mike Morgan was the pitcher of the day at Detroit. In 66 matches between the nations dating back to 1914, Argentina leads Brazil 26 victories to 24, with 16 ties.

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Brazilian coach Teo Santana said on the eve of the big game, "Now our match against Argentina holds much more danger of us. Argentina will go all out against us because only a substantial victory will give it any chance of qualifying for the semifinals."

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Like it or not, raw meat contaminated with bacteria

DEAR DR. LAMB: You are silly. Maybe medically you are correct, but practically you are not. I have a choice, and they have not buried me yet. Maybe I have died several times. My good wife, while cooking hamburger, often eats some before it is cooked. Even when I go into a hamburger joint I ask for it to be rare. I rarely get it that way but I keep asking. Am I dead and don't know it?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: The letter from an employee of a fast-food chain concerned about poorly prepared food prompts me to write. About six years ago I was spending a weekend with my son and his wife. We had hamburgers from a drive-in hamburger store just before my return drive home. I just made my hamburger. Needless to say I haven't touched a hamburger since. Ditto for hushers and sandwiches at another establishment. I lost a week's wages that time too. Put this in your column.

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Filmeter offers capsule look at movies

POLTERGEIST (PG) - Craig T. Nelson, Joheth Williams (Horror) This is a story of ghosts - evil, menacing ghosts - who attack a nice middle-class family in their nice middle-class home. The special effects are marvelous, but the whole thing is just one big attempt to scare people, and most of the scares are gratuitous at that. WARNING: Despite the PG rating, don't take small children, because this has some things - dolls and trees that attack children, for example - that would terrify them. GRADE: B for adults; D for children.

ANNE (PG) - Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Allison Quinn. (Musical) The loudest, brasiest, bassiest musical in years, the film is based on the long-running Broadway show. It can be faulted for being too big - over-produced, over-directed - but that's quibbling. It's the kind of movie families

will enjoy together and, like "The Sound of Music," it will be around for years. It should have a little lighter hand at the controls, however. GRADE: B-plus.

ROCKY III (PG) - Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. (Sports Drama) An incredibly strong Round Three for the Philadelphia pugilist, now a superstar and establishment fat cat. Fight footage and Bill Conti score carry this crowd pleaser over a story disappointingly devoid of the Rocky-Adrian chemistry of previous films. But what "Rocky III" may lack in emotion power, it makes up in sheer blood, sweat and

cheers. GRADE: A.

SOME KIND OF HERO (R) - Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. (Comedy-drama) Pryor plays it relatively straight as a Vietnam POW whose life falls apart when he returns to the United States. This intriguing premise, however, is lost in the film's inability to define itself as either a comedy or a drama. The story is further bogged down by its stock characters, all of whom we've seen before: the high-priced hooker with a heart of gold (Miss Kidder), the streetwise Italian-American (Sharkey) and sad sack Pryor. GRADE: C-plus.

MISSING (PG) - Jack Lemmon, Stacy Spadek, Melanie Mayron, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who investigated the mysterious disappearance of his son in Chile. Directed by Costa Gavras (whose credits include "Z").

THE ROCKY WARRIOR (R) - Mel Gibson. (Fantasy Action) Australians prove that they are human, after all, and can make bad pictures just like film makers in any other country. This is a dreadful film - stupid, violent, purposeless. It is one of those after-the-bomb-drops films when all that is left is a bunch of hoodlums ready to kill for some gas for their vehicles. Inane dialogue, ineptly delivered, but it does have some fantastic stunts. GRADE: D.

THE ESCAPE ARTIST (PG) - Griffin O'Neal, Raul Julia, Joan Hackett, Teri Garr. (Drama) This is a

About Town

Girl Scouts honored

Several Manchester Girl Scouts were honored recently by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council during an older girl recognition event in Hartford.

The Girl Scout Silver Award was presented to Kathleen Ambach, June Bowler, Christina Colvin, Valerie Colvin, Michelle LeGeyt, Cynthia VanDykes, Melissa Haljamer and Tara Johnson.

Janece Hemmilt and Mary Spaulding received the Scout's first Class Award, and Mary Ann Johnson, Nancy Kelly, Marie-Jane Lamihaut, Theresa Spaulding, Debbie Coombs and Maureen Gorman, all also honored were Linda Trombley who will participate in a national learning event in New Jersey this

month, and Jeanne Hamill, who was in Arkansas in June.

Hamill attends event: Jeanne L. Hamill of Manchester recently spent two weeks in Arkadelphia, Ark., with the national Adole-Mentally Impaired Girls event for senior Girl Scouts to learn techniques for working with impaired children.

Supermarket shopping tips: Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

In the 18th chapter of Luke's gospel, we read about two men who went up into the temple to pray. One was proud, lifted up his head, and said to God, "I thank thee that I am not like other men. I am certainly not like this tax collector beside me."

But the tax collector on the other hand would not so much as lift up his head, but had cast down his head and cried saying, "Lord, be merciful to me a sinner."

The Lord Jesus said, "The Mighty came down and made His home in the home of that contrite and praying man."

Psalm 34:18: "The Lord is near unto those who are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite soul."

How do you approach God?

(Film grading: A - superb; B - good; C - average; D - poor; F - awful)

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Morgan stops Brewers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Watching Milwaukee Brewers for ten straight nights, Mike Morgan was feeling like a patient in a dentist's waiting room.

"I saw them hit some awfully good pitches off Ron Guidry and Tommy John," Morgan recalled. "I was thinking, 'What am I going to throw to get them out?'"

Morgan found the correct answer Thursday night, firing a seven-hitter to pitch the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Brewers.

Ken Griffey went 3-for-4, including a triple to right-center. Jerry Mumphrey singled in Griffey, then stole second and scored when Dave Winfield's shallow fly to center and scored on a single by Graig Nettles. Nettles advanced on a wild pitch and scored when Roy Smalley singled, knocking out Morgan.

"You can get right at them with the fastball. You don't have to pitch around them," Morgan said.

Morgan, 5-4, allowed an RBI single to Ted Simmons in the sixth inning and a two-run homer to Jim Rice in the eighth in registering his first complete game since Sept. 29, 1979. Morgan struck out five, including the dangerous German

trouble by getting Warren Cromartie to fly out the first batter in the ninth and was replaced by Neil Allen, who got the last three outs to record his 16th save.

The Mets scored both their runs in the third inning. "It was a real wake-up call," Morgan said.

With two out, Scott doubled off the left field wall against Steve Sanderson. (6-2) Third baseman Tim Wallach then threw a way

through a mound, allowing Scott to score the tying run, and Bob Bailor followed with a single to drive in Wilson with the go-ahead run.

The Expos scored their run in the first inning when Wallach walked with two out and scored on consecutive singles by Al Oliver and Garry Carter. Scott got out of trouble

ballgame." Morgan, facing a team that was batting 296 with 45 homers in its last 26 games, allowed a leadoff single to Paul Molitor but got Robin Yount to hit into a double play. The right-hander then cruised into the sixth inning when Yount singled, took second on a groundout and scored on Simmons' walk to right.

In the eighth, Yount walked and scored on a double by John Simmon. Miller then pitched a single to John Tudor in the fourth and Gibson singled him in with one out.

Wockenfus and Brokens in the fourth made it 3-0 and Trammell made it 3-0 with an RBI single.

Morgan was pitching in front of Pat Johnson, who coached him last year at Nashville of the Southern League and who is currently the acting pitching coach of the Brewers.

"I'm happy for the kid," said Morgan. "He applies himself and you have to like that. I worked on his delivery. He didn't have a real good delivery, which is a big reason why he was wild. I got him to throw a slider."

"He was afraid it would hurt his arm. He's gone through a lot of adversity, coming right out of high school and getting hit hard in the majors. I took him two years to recover."

"When we got him a slider, a delivery, and some confidence, he was on his way."

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JULY

2







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HOT DOG CART for sale. \$700.00 firm. Call 646-4293.

EDUCATION Private Instruction - SUMMER Tutoring service. Elementary grades through 9th grade.

GUITAR LESSONS - Experienced guitarist. All styles will teach beginning guitar.

PART TIME Property superintendent for Manchester area. Must be experienced.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER - for coach. Must like to travel and know New England area.

SWIMMING Instructors for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs.

REMODELING - Carpentry Foreman. Must be experienced in all phases of remodeling.

DELIMANAGER - 44 hr. work week. Excellent Pay. Immediate Opening.

PC AN SAVE SUPERMARKET - 725 E. Middle Tpke. Manchester

NORTH COVENTRY 878,500. EXCEPTIONAL! Dutch Colonial located on a cul-de-sac street.

THINKING OF HOME IMPROVEMENT? Call the Mar and Rothman Home Remodeling Service.

SIDING AND ROOFING - replacement windows, all phases of remodeling.

CARPENTRY WORK - Doors, Windows, Roof, Concrete Work of every kind.

OFFICE CLOSING For Sale: One reception area office table, two desks, chairs, etc.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Painting and Paperhanging. Ceilings, Molding or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured.

FRED LEE Painting - Interior and Exterior. Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

Building Contracting 33 - One man or one firm. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing, etc.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Doors, Windows, Roof, Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Telephone 646-9017.

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RENTALS Rooms for Rent, 52 - 1000 sq. ft. Call 646-1327.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words

PER WORD PER DAY

1-2 DAYS 15c

3-5 DAYS 14c

6 DAYS 13c

26 DAYS 12c

HAPPY ADS \$3 PER LINE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE - Buy now and save! 2 and 3 cord minimum. Afters green \$60.

SCREENED LOAM - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. For driveways, etc.

R.E. MILLER & SON - remodeling, addition, roofing, rec rooms, painting, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed.

Heating-Plumbing - Heating, plumbing, electrical, etc. Free estimates!

M&M Plumbing and Heating - Heavy duty, 2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, hot water appliances. No heaters. Free estimates!

FLOORING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John V. Gorman Associates. 646-4040.

MANCHESTER - Parker Street - Home needs complete painting and redecorating.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental office. Experienced. Send resume to Box 11, c/o Manchester Herald.

CRT OPERATOR - Experienced. Contact Administrator. Telephone 646-1350.

MASSAGE - Female preferred. Good atmosphere, excellent clientele. In the Windham area.

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