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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, June 24, 1983  
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## Shuttle landing flawless again

By Mark Barbobak  
United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — America's first spacewoman and her four male crewmates, unable to wait out bad weather in Florida, flew Challenger to a another flawless desert landing today instead of making the first descent to Cape Canaveral.

The 102-ton space shuttle glided to a smooth touchdown at 9:57 a. m. EDT on a 5-mile-long clay runway after circling the Earth two extra times because of the wave off from the cloud-shrouded Kennedy Space Center.

Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, Sally Ride, John Fabian and Norman Thagard returned from six highly successful days in space. They brought back the first satellite retrieved from orbit — proof of a capability no other nation has.

"I say once more, what a way to come to California!" said Crippen, who made the trip two years ago in the shuttle Columbia.

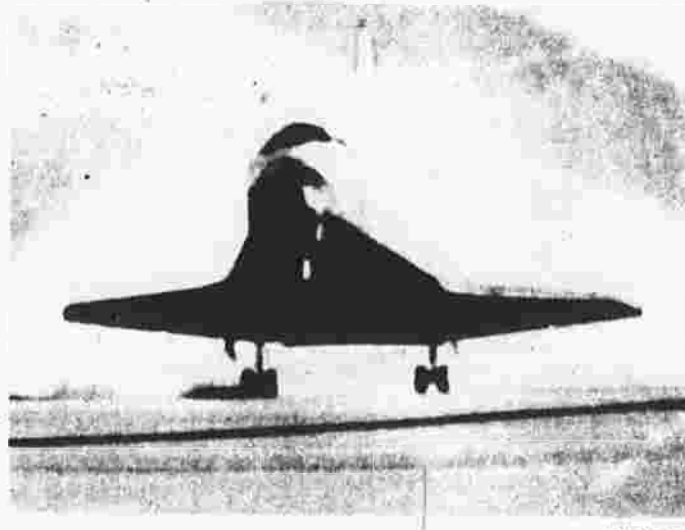
It was the first time a shuttle had switched landing sites in the final hours before re-entry, and the flight to the backup base meant NASA has only a skeleton crew of workers to service the shuttle.

Bryan O'Connor in Houston told the astronauts some cold beer was awaiting them, but "the bad news is it's 3,000 miles away," meaning Cape Canaveral where the welcome home party was supposed to occur.

President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, who traveled from California to Florida to see the landing, said the mission with Ms. Ride aboard proved women can do anything they set out to do.

"It represents what we've all said for a very long time — there's nothing we can't accomplish."

Officials ruled out extending the mission another day as originally planned to wait out the clouds at the Cape because of lingering concern about the cause of a problem Thursday with one of three auxiliary turbines for the



UPI photo

CHALLENGER TOUCHES DOWN SAFELY  
... bad weather moved landing

hydraulic system. All three worked normally during the crucial landing operation.

Because of the short notice of the landing, base officials said only 375 spectators were on hand. Previous landings have drawn as many as a half million.

Challenger crossed the California coast between Oxnard and Ventura, passed north of Los Angeles, made a wide loop over the desert and floated to a landing that is becoming routine for the nation's winged spaceplanes.

"Houston, Challenger is wheels down," Crippen told mission control in Houston.

"Roger, we see that," replied controller Bryan O'Connor.

"It was a great looking landing."

The ship had two opportunities to descend to the Kennedy Space Center bordering the Atlantic Ocean, but controllers decided clouds and fog would have impaired the pilots' landing visibility.

As soon as the "no go" decision was made for the Cape, NASA

ordered a chartered jumbo jet to rush 300 shuttle service crewmen from Kennedy to Edwards to speed up the ship's return to Florida next week.

About 200 Air Force personnel, helicopter, rescue and recovery teams, medical and fire crews already were on hand at Edwards.

The weather at Edwards was excellent, and the astronauts were so informed after they received the bad news about the Florida weather.

"The weather at KSC is getting worse instead of better," Guy Gardner in mission control told the astronauts at 6:35 a. m.

"So it looks like we're no go for KSC, so you guys can sit back and relax a little bit," he said. "We will be going into Edwards on the following orbit."

The astronauts matter of factly acknowledged the order to change course and prepared to stay in orbit three hours later than the

Please turn to page 8



Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Heavenly installation

Concordia Lutheran Church finishes its installation of new stained glass windows Thursday. Making the installation

for the Willet Stained Glass Co. of Philadelphia are Arnez Moses (top) and Tom Higgins (below).

### Dole: 'This budget is a loser'

## Reagan likely to veto spending, tax bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders expect President Reagan to make good on his threats to veto spending and tax bills now that Congress has passed a \$859 billion 1984 budget calling for higher taxes and a slower defense buildup. A The president does not sign a budget resolution, since basically it is a guideline for Congress, but he can veto the spending and tax bills later that are based on the numbers in the resolution.

The Senate and House Thursday adopted a compromise budget

outline that, in addition to seeking higher taxes and slower defense growth, would pump more money than the president wants in non-defense domestic programs.

The spending plan projects a \$179 billion deficit for the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. This year's deficit is estimated to be \$208.6 billion.

Despite Reagan's opposition, the Republican-led Senate approved the budget plan, 51-43. Nineteen Republicans, including Leader Howard Baker, voted for the budget, and only 12 Democrats

voted against it. The Democratic-dominated House approved it, 239-185.

"If we don't have a budget, we'd be inviting chaos and we'd be inviting larger budget deficits," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after the final vote.

Referring to Reagan, Domenici said, "He can take on the appropriations (spending) bills if he dislikes them. I think many of them will be threatened with vetoes, or vetoed, and the president will win some of them."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said passage of the budget resolution will strengthen the hand of Reagan's opponents in any potential veto fight.

"If we lost it, we'd lose all our cover on a veto fight," Chiles said. "If you're within the budget resolution, you're voting within a limit. If you don't have a budget, you don't have a rationale — you're just opposing the president."

The only hitch in passage of the bipartisan compromise, put together by Senate Republican and House Democratic budget leaders,

came on a move by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., to make a last-minute change.

Dole, whose committee writes tax law, tried to scale back the three-year, \$73 billion in tax increases in the budget plan to \$59 billion over three years. But his proposal was defeated, 51-41.

"This budget is a loser," Dole said afterward.

Reagan opposes the budget compromise on the basis it increases taxes too much, does not

spend enough on the military and provides too much money for non-defense programs. He repeatedly has threatened to veto spending or tax bills that exceed his budget request.

Under the budget adopted by Congress:

— Taxes would be increased \$12 billion in 1984, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in 1986 for a three-year total of \$73 billion.

— Defense spending would grow at a 5 percent real rate after accounting for inflation, rising from this year's level of \$244.6 billion to \$268.6 billion — a \$24 billion increase. Reagan sought a 10 percent "real" increase.

— Non-defense domestic programs would get \$22 billion more than Reagan wants, but \$8.5 billion of that is for new recession-relief initiatives — such as mortgage foreclosure relief and a new jobs bill — that is in a reserve fund and would not be used unless Congress first authorizes the new programs.

### House bows to leaders

## Senate expected to remove tax-cut cap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrat-controlled House bowed to its leaders' call for fairness and agreed to limit the July 1 tax cut to a maximum of \$720 per family, but if senators listen to their leaders, the limit won't pass.

The proposal, originated by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, was approved Thursday in the House, 220-191.

Throughout the debate, scores of Democrats argued it was only fair for the rich, who they said were the main beneficiaries of the Reagan tax program, to bear part of the burden of reducing the deficit.

The bill now goes to the Senate

where Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has vowed to fight it. If it squeaks through the GOP-dominated Senate next week, Reagan says he will veto it and it does not appear as though there were enough votes to override a veto.

House Republicans, who argued the cap would hurt two-income families and 2.4 million small business that pay individual rather than corporate income taxes, were unanimous in their opposition. Twenty-nine Democrats joined them in opposing the bill.

But Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said, "It restores a

semblance of fairness to the tortured tax code."

Republicans countered the "fairness" cap was a merely political exercise and charged any tampering with the final installment of Reagan's three-year 25 percent tax cut program would jeopardize the economic recovery.

The non-partisan Joint Tax Committee estimates the tax cap, if enacted, would affect 8.1 million people in 1984 — about 10 percent of all American taxpayers. The remaining 90 percent would get their full tax cut.

It would save the government \$6.2 billion next year and \$38.8

billion through 1988.

About half of the people affected would have incomes of less than \$50,000, but they would lose relatively little money. The remaining 4.4 million taxpayers with incomes of more than \$50,000 would account for 89 percent of the revenue raised.

"I cannot think of any other tax measure that has done a better job of putting the burden of federal revenue on those with the greatest financial ability to carry that burden," O'Neill said in support of the cap.

Robert Michel of Illinois denounced the proposal as "an abomination" and "a reactionary piece of legislation that drags us back to days of higher taxes."

Under the proposal, the 10 percent tax cut would go into effect as scheduled, but individuals would be permitted a total reduction in their tax liability of no more than \$637 next year.

Married couples filing a joint return — regardless of whether there are one or two wage earners — would be limited to a \$720 tax reduction.

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# Peopletalk

## Roy and Trigger

Kids nowadays think Roy Rogers is a restaurant, but the cowboy actor who lent his name to a fast-food chain still bankers for the old days. Rogers, in New York to open the 100th Roy Rogers eatery in the area, said of Westerns, "I did a 'Fall Guy' episode last fall — they called it 'Happy Trails' — and I really enjoyed it."

He spoke wistfully about Trigger, his horse who died at 33, in 1965: "I made all my movies and TV shows with the original Trigger, although I had a second Trigger for stunts, and eventually a Trigger Jr."

They broke the mold when they made Trigger. Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, have taped new intros and closings for 20 of his films for Disney release. "The future of Westerns?" Eventually some good-looking guy with a nice voice and a horse will come along and start it up again," he said.

## A heart-stopping escape

A hospitalized murder suspect quietly unplugged the tubes connecting him to machines doctors claimed were keeping him alive, left his hospital room, and walked past his guard to freedom in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Police say Edward Savage, 38, of Miramar, had been living the good life in a sunny \$22-a-day hospital room for a year at Broward General Medical Center.

Savage was charged with first-degree murder in the April 1982 shooting death of Ruth Hamilton, 57, of West Hollywood. He never stood trial because doctors said his heart couldn't stand the stress.

Since authorities checked him into the hospital, Broward County taxpayers have paid more than \$150,000 for his hospital care and 24-hour guard.

Savage was given a private phone to be used to order pizza, fried chicken and bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches from nearby restaurants. Police say he spent the day in bed, smoking expensive cigars.

Wednesday, after receiving two or three "suspicious" male visitors who are believed to have assisted in the escape, Savage unplugged plastic tubes connecting him to the machines, and vanished without a trace.

His guard, Broward County Deputy Edward Brown, waited nearly four hours before reporting Savage missing, hoping he would return. Brown was suspended without pay.

Doctors say Savage suffers from serious heart disease and needs constant medical treatment.

Henry Lee Lucas



SPRING DYER AND SON AARON listening in on history

## Astronomical phone call

Spring Dyer didn't realize the 10 hours she and her son spent listening in on the space shuttle Challenger was ringing up an astronomical telephone bill.

Mrs. Dyer's son, Aaron, is interested in the space program and wanted to listen to the astronauts, but found the line was busy every time he dialed the number that taps into conversations between the astronauts and mission control.

Mrs. Dyer thought she solved the dilemma by rising at 3 a.m. CDT Monday and Tuesday, dialing the special number and leaving the phone on hold.

Mrs. Dyer's husband noticed a newspaper item reporting the calls cost 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute.

Mrs. Dyer checked with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and discovered she owed the phone company \$200 for the calls. She says it wasn't worth it.

"You would think for \$200 we would at least get to talk to one of them," she Wednesday.

## Gratified widow

Mrs. Barney Clark, widow of the first artificial heart recipient, was delighted Thursday when she learned the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee had endorsed legislation to strengthen the health warning on cigarette packages.

Mrs. Clark had testified at hearings on behalf of the American Lung Association her husband blamed cigarettes for contributing to his ill health. She said Thursday, giving testimony was "one of the choicest experiences of my life."

## Samantha hopes to meet Yuri

Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who captured worldwide attention by exchanging letters with Soviet President Yuri I. Andropov, says she hopes to meet the Kremlin leader when she visits Moscow and give him a "secret gift."

At Andropov's invitation, Samantha and her parents will leave July 7 from Montreal for a two-week trip through Russia, including stops in Moscow and Leningrad. The family will also visit a youth camp in the Crimea and a resort on the Black Sea. All expenses will be paid by the Soviet government.

Officials at the Soviet Embassy in Washington said it's possible the 10-year-old will meet Andropov.

"If he's free I might get a chance to see him," said Samantha, who just graduated fifth grade at Manchester Elementary School in the farming community of Manchester, five miles outside the capital city of Augusta.

"I do have a secret gift for him but I don't want to tell anybody about it," Samantha said.

She's also stocking up on American souvenirs — such as pens, hats and t-shirts — to give to Russian people whom she meets.

Samantha wrote a letter to Andropov earlier this year expressing her fears about a nuclear holocaust. "I have been worrying about Russia and the United States getting into a nuclear war," Samantha wrote to Andropov.

Samantha's letter was published in Pravda.



SAMANTHA (RIGHT) AND FRIEND showing souvenirs for trip

## Q ratings

Alan Alda tops the Q ratings list with 59, average is 18 and two performers identified only by the initials Z.B. and L.K., were at the bottom of the list with a 3.

Q ratings are arrived at from questionnaires sent out by Marketing Evaluations of Port Washington, N.Y. They measure a performer's audience appeal and some of the scores — as revealed in the current TV-Cable Week magazine — are no surprise. Carol Burnett's 45, Tom Selleck hit 43, Bob Hope and Robert Redford drew a 41.

## The ice cream of the crop

Chocolate, vanilla and butter pecan top the list of ice cream favorites on Capitol Hill.

The circulation of that fact apparently was the main reason, if one were needed, for an "old-fashioned, ice-cream party" in the Russell Senate Office Building Courtyard Thursday afternoon.

The party likewise served as a reminder July is national Ice Cream Month in America.

Thousands of people, including a few senators and congressmen, sampled many varieties of ice cream provided by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Before the party, the association surveyed lawmakers on Capitol Hill to determine their taste preferences.



## Erotic film awards

Veronica Hart, who was named best actress for her movie "Roommates" and best supporting actress for "Foxrot," gets a hug from John Leslie, who was cited as best actor for his "Talk Dirty to Me II." The two were winners at the seventh annual Erotic Film Awards Thursday. The awards are given for X-rated films.

## Weather

### Beware of rogue waves

BOSTON (UPI) — You've probably heard of mysterious disappearances of ships at sea. The explanations include marauding spacemen, seeping explosive gases and the mysterious Bermuda triangle. All make great reading, some exploitively so. But the possibility of gas bubbling to the ocean surface and igniting is plausible as are rogue waves.

Lucky mariners have survived these freak mountains of water and their tales set even Metville readers shaking from the bridge to bilge. On Feb. 7, 1932, the USS Rampago was steaming through a North Pacific storm when a Lt. Commander Whitemarsh scanned the horizon and found in its place a wall of water towering above the ship's bridge.

The wave, estimated visually at 112 feet high, crashed directly at the ship and crew survived and, to this day, were the only witnesses to such a record-breaking wave.

More recently, an 83-foot wave was measured by special instruments aboard a New Atlantic weather ship in January of 1975. Forty-to 60-foot rogues have been blamed for several recreational boating accidents in the past few years.

What causes rogue waves? Not earthquakes or underwater volcanoes which generate tidal waves that are properly labeled tsunamis. In the ocean, a wave such as this would not be noticeable as it passed by. It would, instead, sleepen and crash when it approached the coast.

Rogue waves, on the other hand, are born of wind, current and sometimes ocean bottom. To understand the rogue, follow a wave deflecting off a seaway. Watch its reflection or rebound as it encounters incoming waves. Note that the colliding crests will multiply, doubling for an instant, the wave height.

Colliding troughs double too, in effect creating a deep hole in the water surface. This is similar to what occurs on a larger scale when divergent ocean storms generate waves which travel vast distances. When they travel together, their zones of wind-driven formation, they are called swells.

These swells might collide thousands of miles away in the sky, to create a mystifying rogue wave. The unsuspecting ship's bow would first dive into and low 50s deep trough, double normal size. This would follow immediately with a monster wave, whose crests are doubled in height.

It is likely rogue waves are responsible for numerous unexplained oceanic disappearances. With the continued increase in recreational boating, more of these random rogues will be spotted and more will batter ships and surprise mariners.



**National forecast**

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (81), Boston 61 (78), Chicago 70 (80), Cleveland 58 (84), Dallas 70 (81), Denver 54 (67), Duluth 61 (85), Houston 72 (88), Jacksonville 69 (88), Kansas City 70 (88), Little Rock 70 (86), Los Angeles 60 (76), Miami 75 (87), Minneapolis 70 (92), New Orleans 72 (87), New York 63 (82), Phoenix 75 (106), San Francisco 52 (76), Seattle 52 (72), St. Louis 72 (82), and Washington 68 (87).

## Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny and hot. Highs around 90. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest today. Tonight fair. Lows in the 60s. Light northwest winds. Saturday sunny and cooler. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels statewide for Friday.

## L.I. Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Southwest winds shifting to northwest today 10 to 20 knots. North to northwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Fair through Saturday with visibility 5 miles or more.

## New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s to around 90. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Saturday sunny and cooler. Highs 75 to 80.

Maine: Fairly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the upper 70s north to upper 80s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the upper 40s north and low 50s south. Saturday partly sunny north and sunny south.

New Hampshire: Fair weather through Tuesday except a chance of afternoon thundershowers north and mountains Tuesday. Lows in the 40s except 70s Cape Cod and the islands. Overnight lows in the 60s Sunday and 60s Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Fair Sunday, high near 80 and lows 45 to 55. Warmer with a chance of afternoon thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s and lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through Tuesday except a chance of afternoon thundershowers north and mountains Tuesday. Lows in the 40s except 70s Cape Cod and the islands. Overnight lows in the 60s Sunday and 60s Monday and Tuesday.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, June 24, the 173rd day of 1983 with 190 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Friday include clergyman Henry Ward Beecher, in 1815, writer and satirist Ambrose Bierce, in 1842, heavyweight boxing champ Jack Dempsey, in 1895 and Argentine race driver Juan Manuel Fangio, in 1911.

On this date in history:

In 1812, Napoleon's army entered Russia.

In 1948, Russia blockaded the western zones of Berlin, setting the stage for the "Berlin Airlift" that ferried supplies to 2 million people in the divided German city.

In 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 en route from New Orleans to New York City crashed at New York's Kennedy International Airport, killing 114 people.

In 1982, with Israel besieging Beirut, the United States closed its embassy and evacuated hundreds of Americans from Lebanon.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 809 — Play Four: 0142 — Connecticut weekly: V, Blue, 600 — Next jackpot: \$480,000

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 172 — New Hampshire daily: 1735 — Rhode Island daily: 2929 — Massachusetts daily: 2187

## Manchester Herald

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Fire Chief John C. Rivoso today defended the town's paramedic program against criticisms from a rejected program trainee.

## Rivoso defends medics' training

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivoso today defended his department's paramedic training program against criticisms made last week by a rejected contender for the emergency medical team.

In a morning press conference, Rivoso said Jim Clark, the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room supervisor who trained the 10 men contending for the paramedic squad, "has done an outstanding job."

John Flaherty, 19, a former Eighth Utilities District volunteer firefighter and one of two trainees who flunked portions of the squad's qualifying examinations, last week criticized Clark for not making himself available for extra help.

But Rivoso said Clark "was available at any time," a contention backed up by Kenneth Cusson, a veteran town firefighter who recently passed the requirements for becoming a paramedic.

"He (Clark) was available," said Cusson. "All you had to do was take the initiative to go and get help."

Rivoso also repeated Cusson's claim that Flaherty didn't take his studies seriously. On April 8, Rivoso said, he called Flaherty into his office and "gave him an opportunity to resign."

## Police roundup

### Three held in shoplift, drug case

Three men were arrested Thursday afternoon, and one of them charged with possession of heroin, following a shoplifting incident at D&L at the Manchester Parkade, police said today.

John W. Holmes, 33, of East Hartford, was charged with larceny by possession, conspiracy to commit sixth-degree larceny, carrying a dangerous weapon and possession of heroin. His two suspected accomplices, Joseph E. Evans Jr., 35, and Keith J. Little, 35, both of Hartford, were each charged with sixth-degree larceny and larceny by possession, police said.

Police said the trio was apprehended after fleeing the scene in a car. They were pulled over on the corner of Walnut and Pine streets, they said. Police said they found a needle, in the possession of Holmes, that had a suspected opium-based substance in it.

The three were released on bond for a Manchester Superior Court date July 11.

## Boy charged in cycle theft

Police charged Douglas E. LaPointe, 16, of 144 Campfield St., with second-degree larceny in connection with a report June 9 of a motorcycle stolen from the Laurel Street area, police said today.

The bike, estimated to be worth \$250, was recovered. LaPointe was released on bond.

## Drunk driving alleged

An East Hartford driver, doing "doughnuts" at the U.A. Theater parking lot early Thursday, flipped his car over and was then charged with drunk driving, police said Thursday.

John R. Flurkey, 22, of East Hartford, was cited with recklessly operation of the motor vehicle besides being charged with DWI, police said.

He and a passenger, Robert Caron, 19, of South Windsor, suffered minor injuries in the 1:52 a.m. incident, police said. Flurkey was ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court July 12.

## Driver faces charge

A driver spotted spinning his tires on the ballfield at Globe Hollow Wednesday night was charged with a three-degree criminal mischief, police said Thursday.

Michael Luby, 18, of 519 East Center St., was observed by a state policeman doing "donuts" at about 11:30 p.m. in the parking area and then on the field at the park, a Manchester police report stated.

Luby was released on a written promise to appear in court July 17.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**

Wednesday, 1:36 a.m. — Fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town Wednesday), 1:54 a.m. — Car rollover, U.A. Theaters, Broad Street. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:20 p.m. — Mutual aid to Vernon. (Eighth District)

Thursday, 11:08 a.m. — Automobile accident, Oakland and Woodbridge streets. (Eighth District)

Thursday, noon. — Car fire, 596 Hilliard St. (Eighth District)

Thursday, 12:29 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 58 C. Pascal Lane. (Town)

Thursday, 4:02 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 186 Adams St. (Town)

Thursday, 4:25 p.m. — Medical call, 133 Parker St. (Town)

Thursday, 4:48 p.m. — Mutual aid to Vernon. (Eighth District)

Thursday, 9:23 p.m. — Fire alarm, 47 Theresa Road. (Town)



# TOUCH A HUNGRY WORLD

The Bishops Annual Overseas Appeal, Sunday June 26, will give Connecticut Catholics an opportunity to reach out and allow Catholic Relief Services and other church-related agencies to continue their work on behalf of the poor.

**What is Catholic Relief Services**

Catholic Relief Services-USCC was established by the United States Bishops 40 years ago as their official organization to respond to the poor through relief and development.

Today the mission of CRS is to respond when emergencies strike. This period of 1981-1982 has seen CRS involved extensively in a variety of developmental projects as well as in reconstruction programs in the earthquake affected area of Italy, continuing its assistance to the refugees in Thailand and Central America, assisting the victims of famine and drought in East Africa, providing emergency relief to the suffering people of Lebanon and maintaining an extensive program of food aid to the people of Poland.

**How Catholic Relief Services Operates**

Catholic Relief Services is the largest voluntary relief and development organization in the United States. To be as effective as possible and to ensure the best use of its resources, CRS has permanent representatives in over 50 countries throughout the world. CRS works with local communities, missions, local and national church groups and government groups. Relief assistance is in the form of food commodities, clothing, medicine and cash assistance. Development projects deal with such needs as health care, food storage, water-related projects, agricultural development, rural education, and others.

**Where Does Catholic Relief Services Receive Its Support**

Their most important source of financial assistance comes from the contributions of the people of this diocese as well as others throughout the United States. This funding enables Catholic Relief Services to maintain its identity as the official overseas agency for relief and development of the U.S. Catholic Church.

This support comes from Catholic Relief Services annual collection, the Annual Appeal of the American Bishops, on Sunday June 26. This collection is important in that it permits Catholic Relief Services to maintain permanent programs and project support in over 60 countries. It provides the basic operating funds for Catholic Relief Services.

Your support makes a difference.

Please be generous. HELP TOUCH A HUNGRY WORLD.

Donations may be sent to: Office of the Archbishop, 134 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Ct. 06105. Catholic Relief Services USCC, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Contributions are tax-deductible.

## Manchester In Brief

**Agostinelli steps down**

Head of Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, is retiring.

He is indeed, but not as bank president. The 52-year-old Agostinelli retired this month as a colonel in the Army National Guard. He's been a guardman for the past 23 years.

Agostinelli has been a colonel for the past six years. He said he'll remain on reserve status, ready to be called into service in case of an emergency, despite his retirement from active duty.

**Subdivision applied for**

Robert C. Dennison of 700 Spring St. is seeking zoning commission approval of plans for Case Mountain Estates, a seven-lot subdivision on a 33-acre parcel of land on the northeast side of Carter Street off Camp Meeting Road.

The area in which the subdivision would be built, in southeastern Manchester near the Bolton town line, is zoned "rural residence."

Plans on file at the planning and zoning office call for the subdivision to contain six lots larger than five acres and one which is about 2 1/2 acres.

Sewage and drainage specifications will allow for seven four-bedroom homes, the plans say. The plan, drawn by the consulting firm Foss & O'Neill, says the subdivision of seven four-bedroom single-family homes would result in no significant increase in drainage from the site.

The application asks for sidewalk and curb deferment for the subdivision.

The subdivision plans will be discussed at the July meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

**Corneau now 'stable'**

The condition of an 18-year-old critically injured in a car crash May 21 has improved for the first time in four weeks, a hospital spokesman reported Thursday.

Chris B. Corneau, of 128 Lyness St., who suffered a serious head injury when a car driven by a man later charged with drunk driving hit head-on the car Corneau was driving, is still in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital.

His condition had been listed as critical since the accident, but the spokesman said the condition is now stable.

**Swift switch**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Loretta Swit's first major project since ending her long-running role as Hooters Houlihan in "M.A.S.H." will be a two-hour CBS-TV movie titled "Freshman Year."

The contemporary drama will be filmed entirely on locations in and around Boston.

**THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**

6 Holy St. Jude, Novena and more, great on wine and rich in miracles; new location at 1000 West, limited interest of all who make your special prayer in time of need. To see if you have recourse from the depths of your heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power. To come to my assistance, help me in my present and urgent needs. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be venerated.

Do have "Our Father, Three Our Marys and Jesus." Publications must be prepared. St. Jude pray for us and all who make your gift. Amen. This novena also never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. L.F.

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**CORRECTION**

The ad that ran Thurs., 6/23 ran incorrectly. The correct dates for singles night are July 9th and July 30th only.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### AMA takes drink age stand

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association approved a resolution calling for a "smoke-free" society by the year 2000 and a nationwide legal drinking age of 21.

The endorsement was made Thursday by the AMA House of Delegates, at the group's governing body, at its annual meeting.

"Alcohol is the No. 1 killer of young male drivers, 18 to 21 years old, in the United States," the AMA said.

The AMA voted to "reaffirm its existing policy to encourage each state medical society to seek and support legislation to raise the minimum legal drinking age to 21."

The delegates also voted to urge physicians to educate their patients on the dangers of alcohol abuse and driving under the influence of liquor.

In addition, the AMA adopted a resolution to "work toward promoting a smoke-free society by the year 2000."

#### Reagan warns of fright

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says "melodramatic treatment" in news reports about toxic chemicals such as dioxin may have unnecessarily frightened the public.

He made the comment in a speech to the American Medical Association in Chicago Thursday in which he commended the AMA resolution to conduct a public information campaign to prevent "irrational, unjustified fright" about the possible health hazards of dioxin.

"I want to applaud the AMA for efforts to become more involved in the public debate on environmental risks," Reagan said. "Your resolution is a positive step toward a more reasonable public discussion of these important issues, and I thank you for it."

"I think sometimes we want health and we don't want public hazards, dangers to our people wherever they may be," Reagan said.

"But a very eminent scientist once said he questioned whether there were any dangerous or harmful substances. He said there were only dangerous or harmless amounts and I think that sometimes we have — with the fantastic and dramatic, melodramatic treatment of some of these things — we have frightened a great many people unnecessarily and the answer is not to take risks, not at all, but to make sure also we haven't frightened people unless there is truly a reason for them to be frightened."

#### Earthquake hits Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The most powerful earthquake to strike Taiwan in 20 years rocked the island today, swaying tall buildings and sending frightened residents running from their homes.

The quake measured 7.2 on the Richter scale but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, the officials said.

The tremor, centered some 18 miles below sea level on the island's eastern coast about 52 miles east of Hualien, struck at 5:07 p.m. (8:07 a.m. EDT) and lasted for one minute.

Damage was expected to be slight because the quake was centered below sea level.

#### U.S. builds secret base

WASHINGTON — The United States built a secret base in Egypt to meet any crisis in the Persian Gulf and stationed 100 men and \$70.4 million worth of equipment at a public installation known as "Site Mike," congressional testimony and high-level sources disclose.

The inland clandestine base was kept secret from Congress because Egypt warned the United States public disclosure would force it to be shut down, the sources said Thursday. They declined to furnish the precise location of the base because of its secret classification.

"It is out in the middle of nowhere," Maj. Gen. Chick Smith Jr., an Air Force strategist with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a House subcommittee Feb. 16. "It is a very good base for secret operations."

The Pentagon declined comment.

"The United States has no base in Egypt, and I want to emphasize that fact," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters. He carefully distinguished between a "base" and "base facilities," such as the installation the United States has been upgrading at Ras Banas on Egypt's Red Sea Coast.

#### Bush visiting Europe

LONDON — Vice President George Bush flew to London for the opening today of two weeks of talks with European leaders on U.S. policies in Central America and arms and economic issues.

Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, arrived in London Thursday night to start an eight-nation tour that follows Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's recent trip to underline U.S.-European ties.

Bush planned first to meet British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in the highest level contact between the United States and Britain since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won re-election June 9.

Later he will meet Mrs. Thatcher and join her at a No. 10 Downing Street luncheon for leaders from 22 countries who will launch the International Democrat Union, a conservative group of like-minded parties including the U.S. Republican National Committee.

#### Grad fights dismissal

HOUSTON — One of the first female graduates of West Point says she may file suit against the Army because she was dismissed for admitting to homosexual encounters with a drug-dealing Army doctor.

Wiping away a tear during an interview, Doris Turner, a former lieutenant, said, "The career I had planned on and prepared for are out the window."

Ms. Turner, a drug and alcohol control officer and otherwise highly decorated soldier, was discharged a week ago after reporting to superiors in West Germany that a woman doctor allegedly was selling hashish.

"I would like to receive back what I have lost — my military career, benefits and the opportunity I would have had to get a well-paying job," Ms. Turner, a 1980 West Point graduate from Cleveland, said Thursday.

The woman doctor, Ms. Turner told the Army, was her lover on two occasions in May 1982.

## PLO supply convoy ambushed in Syria

By Samira Kowar  
United Press International

A Palestinian supply convoy was ambushed today on the Syrian border with Lebanon, killing or wounding 13 guerrillas loyal to Yasser Arafat in a four-hour, machine-gun battle, Arafat said.

Arafat, who had gone to Damascus from his new base in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, charged today the attack was a "Syrian responsibility," though it appeared Palestinian rebels were behind the assault.

The battle occurred at midnight Thursday (5 p.m. EDT) on the Homs road between the Syrian towns of Ma'lou and Nabak, Arafat said in Damascus. The area is 25 miles north of the Syrian capital and runs parallel to the border with Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Palestinian dissidents battled Arafat loyalists earlier this week.

Arafat said "unknown forces" were behind the attack, but charged Damascus was responsible because it took place in Syria. He said 12 trucks were ferrying supplies to loyal members of his Fatah guerrillas in Lebanon when they were ambushed, leaving 13 of his supporters killed or wounded.

Arafat called on Syrian President Hafez Assad to stop the attacks, but said he had told his troops not to "confront our brothers, the Syrians."

Despite the attack, Arafat appeared eager to pursue a reconciliation with the Syrians.

"Still I have hope and I have sent a message to Syrian President Assad and I hope he will intervene to stop this unexpected interference," Arafat said.

Arafat said he had received a

message from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, whom he said was trying to mediate the PLO rebellion.

Arafat's aides said the PLO chief would hold more meetings today with Palestinian leaders to mediate the 6-week-old PLO mutiny.

Interviewed by American journalists in Tripoli earlier Thursday, Arafat said "he revolt was a secondary problem and the Syrian threat was more significant."

"The Syrians betrayed us," said Arafat. "They cut off supplies from my men. Syrian tanks are surrounding and besieging our forces everywhere in the Bekaa Valley."

Earlier today, Arafat met for 2½ hours with two key guerrilla leaders — George Habash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and Nayef Hawatm, head of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

"The purpose of our meeting was to discuss the whole situation in Lebanon especially after this new escalation and the Syrian intervention with tanks in Majdal Najar and Massa in the Bekaa," Arafat said referring to the Lebanese towns where his forces were ousted by PLO rebels.

Arafat said two other Bekaa Valley towns still under his control — Chatoura and Baalbeck — "are under siege by Syrian tanks."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned Thursday Israel would go to war again if PLO forces returned to southern Lebanon.

Addressing the Jewish Agency board of directors, Arens said, "Israel will have no choice but to repeat its Peace for Galilee operation in the future if the PLO comes back to Lebanon."



PLO leader Yasser Arafat, right, looks tense as he talks to reporters about the disension in his Fatah movement Thursday in an olive grove near a Palestinian refugee camp just north of Tripoli. Arafat was heavily guarded by Palestinian fighters carrying assault rifles.

### Pontiff prays for reform as pilgrimage ends

By Phillip Pulello  
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Flying home after an "unforgettable" eight days in Poland, Pope John Paul II offered prayers for his trip will improve social conditions and church-state relations in his homeland.

In Warsaw, the Polish parliament went into session today to review the pope's appeal to the Polish government and people to reconcile their differences.

A key government official was quoted as saying the regime found some parts of the pope's advice "objectionable," but nevertheless judged the papal trip was a benefit for the nation.

The official, Wieslaw Gornicki, an aide to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said the Communist Party leader might decide to lift martial law entirely next month, probably in time for the July 22 national holiday.

The government's minister for religious affairs, Adam Lopatka, reported on the pope's trip before a previously scheduled session of the parliament, the Sejm.

"It was first and foremost a religious pilgrimage," Lopatka said. "(But) it also had its broader internal and international dimension."

John Paul ended his second visit to

### Polish parliament reviews pope's appeal

Poland since becoming pope by meeting Thursday with former Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa on a mountain retreat near the Czechoslovak border and renewing his pledge to "stand by every working man."

Then he flew from Krakow to Rome, where he boarded a helicopter for the short flight to the Vatican.

What he had to say he had said in Poland, to the Poles who turned out by the millions to see and hear him, and in a message he radiated from the papal plane to Polish President Henryk Jablonski.

"I hope that good is more powerful than evil and that good will triumph in Poland," the pope told fellow Poles in his farewell message. "I pray for that."

To Jablonski he spelled out the good he seeks for his homeland, saying he prayed that his visit would aid to the "fruitful development of life, not only spiritual and religious, but even cultural and moral."

"I also hope it will help further

### Walesa silent on papal audience

Thousands of troops and police sealed off a swath of rural, mountainous countryside, cutting telephone links, severing roads and turning back journalists from the resort of Polana Chocholowska, near Zakopane.

Vatican press spokesman Romeo Panciroli said minutes before John Paul left for the Vatican from Krakow the pontiff had given the couple a "family audience."

Panciroli declined to give further details.

Mrs. Walesa said her husband gave John Paul a gift from supporters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union — an engraved silver plaque.

"A person who is not responsible... is not culpable and therefore cannot be guilty," he said in what Connecticut federal prosecutors believe is the first federal court hearing on the validity of the insanity defense since Hinckley's acquittal for shooting President Reagan.

Prelinger disagreed with earlier witnesses who said the defense allows many dangerous criminals to go free. He said it is only used in 3 percent of criminal cases and only 0.3 percent succeed.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Road clear for wider I-91

HARTFORD — The state's plan to widen Interstate 91 north from Hartford to the Massachusetts border before tackling the highway's clogged intersection with Interstate 84 has been endorsed by cities and towns in the region.

The Capital Region, Council of Governments Transportation Committee approved the plan that would begin widening work as early as next year and rebuild the interchange in the late 1980s.

The decision by the regional agency clears the way for the federal government to set aside \$40.5 million this year to begin buying rights-of-way to expand the stretch of Interstate 91 from two to four lanes.

The CRCO noted the interchange of Interstates 91 and 84 in downtown Hartford — plagued with sudden lane changes and rush hour traffic jams — is a far more complex project and design work is not expected to start until this fall.

### Victim's pleas sway judge

HARTFORD — A judge has refused to spare a city police officer from a possible jail term if convicted of holding his girlfriend hostage and repeatedly sexually assaulting her in an incident the victim describes as "a life sentence of terror and pain."

Superior Court Judge David M. Borden Thursday refused to grant accelerated rehabilitation for Bruce Boland, 31, of Hartford, a 13-year veteran of the Hartford force.

Boland's attorney claimed there were mitigating circumstances in the Sept. 20, 1982, incident, including Boland having a serious drinking problem and his close relationship with the victim for 5½ months.

Borden rejected the request after listening to a statement by the 28-year-old victim who urged the judge deny accelerated rehabilitation.

"The only thing he didn't rob me of was my life. Please give me the justice I am desperately asking for," said the unidentified woman.

### Solidarity funding sought

BERLIN, Conn. — The national president of Solidarity International says he will attempt to organize a worldwide network of support groups for Poland's outlawed labor movement at a conference next week in Norway.

"We hope to improve our information network," he said in a letter to Solidarity members in other countries and fund-raising efforts are improved, said Andre Blaszczyński of Berlin, who represents the United States and Canada at the meeting in Oslo.

An estimated \$1.5 million has been raised in the past year for the Solidarity union, the majority of it coming from other unions around the world, he said.

### Insanity plea supported

HARTFORD — A psychologist who testified for the defense in the trial of would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr. says the plea of insanity by the defendant is not supported.

Dr. Ernst Prelinger, a clinical psychologist and Yale University professor, testified in U.S. District Thursday that Hinckley is mentally ill but cannot be guilty if he does not understand what they were doing.

"A person who is not responsible... is not culpable and therefore cannot be guilty," he said in what Connecticut federal prosecutors believe is the first federal court hearing on the validity of the insanity defense since Hinckley's acquittal for shooting President Reagan.

Prelinger disagreed with earlier witnesses who said the defense allows many dangerous criminals to go free. He said it is only used in 3 percent of criminal cases and only 0.3 percent succeed.

### New grant mistakes found

HARTFORD — The state Department of Education has discovered new errors in its handling of grant programs, handing out nearly \$2 million in overpayments to cities and towns for school construction.

The state Board of Education said Thursday an audit by the department so far has found overpayments or overcommitments totaling \$1.8 million.

State officials said they are not certain whether the miscalculation in construction grants might jeopardize completion of the building and renovation projects.

The mistake was uncovered by an auditor brought into the department last year after the state overpaid \$29 million in 1981 under another grant program. The findings were based on a random audit of 10 of the 200 building projects the state has funded since 1975.

### Board nixes fronton appeal

HARTFORD — The state Gaming Policy Board has rejected an appeal by Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai over the state's refusal to license new workers hired to replace more than 200 striking employees.

The board Thursday upheld a ruling by hearing officer John Pappandrea, a unit chief at the Division of Special Revenue.

## \$3.6 billion is higher than he'd like

### 'Relieved' O'Neill signs budget, tax bills

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A "relieved" Gov. William O'Neill has signed into law a \$3.6 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, saying it was higher than he would have liked but the best the Legislature could adopt.

O'Neill signed the budget and an accompanying tax bill Thursday, just more than 12 hours after the House gave final legislative approval to the package.

The budget was \$37 million higher than the \$3.58 billion plan the Democratic governor proposed in February. The tax bill outlines most of the \$296 million in higher taxes needed to balance the spending plan.

"Overall I had to wrestle with this for 5½ to 6 months, and I think they did a good overall job about the best package they could," O'Neill said.

"I'm relieved that we finally have a spending package and a taxing pack-

age. It should have been done, of course, by the constitutional deadline," O'Neill said.

The governor also said he was satisfied with the \$240.7 million tax bill passed in the special session. With \$56 million in higher taxes adopted in the regular session, the package will hike taxes more than \$296 million in the 1983-84 budget year.

"There's no such thing, as I stated from the beginning, as a good tax," he said, "but in general and on balance I think that they've done a pretty decent job and I think most important that they have avoided the income tax."

The largest single tax hike in the \$240.7 million package was a new levy on interest income. It also will adjust the current tax on dividend income, and raise an estimated \$128 million.

Although the levy taxes income, O'Neill said it was a distinct difference from the personal income tax lawmakers trove with during the session under the promise of a gubernatorial veto.

"It's a tax on income but not on

earned income. In my way of thinking there's an absolute, definite difference," O'Neill said, adding he hoped a recovery economic would lessen pressure for an income tax next year.

O'Neill signed the budget and tax bills in private with no advance notice. He told reporters he signed the bills without the usual ceremony because they were passed after the regular legislative session ended.

"Had it been done prior to the normal constitutional adjournment that would have been the proper procedure. It was not, I wanted it signed and done," he said.

O'Neill disagreed with comments by House Minority Leader R.F. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, that the \$300 million in higher taxes would turn voters to the GOP in next year's legislative elections.

"I've heard that for 17 years and we've only been in the minority once," O'Neill said.

## Police offer to meet with nuke protesters

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — State police have agreed to meet with nuclear protesters complaining police used excessive force in arresting more than 100 people during demonstrations at the Electric Boat shipyard.

The state police spokesman Adam Bertuti said Thursday police would meet with representatives of the protest groups if they asked and would investigate any complaints lodged against police.

"There were no broken bones and no bloodshed but there are many bruises," said Sister Judith Beaumont, a Catholic nun who served as a "legal observer" at the June 18-20 coalition protest against nuclear weapons.

She made the comments at a Capitol news conference Thursday called by members of the June 18-20 coalition about the alleged use of excessive force.

The coalition organized the demonstrations at EB in Groton and at offices in New London where more than 100 people were arrested Monday during the final day of a three-day coalition protest against nuclear weapons.

Sr. Beaumont said police pulled some demonstrators from a limo position by their beards and tossed others "into police vans like they were sacks of potatoes."

Sr. Beaumont said no injuries were reported and no complaints of excessive force were made about state police action at Monday's protest.



Randi Saslow of New Haven, arrested during a demonstration at the Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton Monday, joined a group at the State Capitol in Hartford Thursday to accuse the police of using excessive force to break up the anti-nuke demonstration. Saslow said she suffered a sprained wrist, pulled muscle and bruises during the arrest.

## Mellon company will buy railroad

By United Press International

A federal judge in Boston has approved the sale of the bankrupt Boston & Maine Railroad for \$23.2 million to Gulford Industries Inc. of Durham, Conn., a holding company owned by railroad entrepreneur Timothy Mellon.

Mellon, who has been trying to acquire the Boston & Maine for two years, will officially take title to the railway June 30.

"We're delighted that the consummation date has been set," said Gulford Industries executive John F. Gerity. "This is the final order that everyone's been waiting for."

The Boston & Maine comprises 1,500 miles of track in each New England state except Rhode Island, plus a spur that crosses the Massachusetts border into Mechanicville, N.Y.

Mellon already owns the Maine Central Railroad, which includes 900 miles of track running from Portland to Calais.

Boston & Maine filed for bankruptcy law protection in 1970. The sale to Gulford Industries has been approved by the Boston & Maine bankruptcy trustees, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the federal court.

Gerity said the company expects to run the railroad profitably through combined management of both Maine Central and the Boston & Maine. By consolidating sales operations and sharing equipment, Maine Central will save about \$1.7 million a year and Boston & Maine \$2.2 million a year, he said.

"Duplication of effort will be overcome and we'll have a leaner, smoother, more productive organization," said Gerity.

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# OPINION

## Anti-Klan violence will backfire



### Manchester Spotlight

By James P. Sacks — Herald Reporter

During the 1970s, when Chicago neo-Nazis sought the court's permission to march in suburban Skokie, home to the largest population of concentration camp survivors in the U.S., my father delighted in telling friends he would attend the march armed with a baseball bat and take me along for protection.

Usually a strong civil libertarian and advocate of free speech, my father — a Jew with Russian and Austrian ancestry — fortunately rediscovered his principles before the handful of Nazis marched, protected by what was probably one of the largest police forces ever assembled for such an event.

Had we gone to a march armed with baseball bats, the Nazis would have achieved their purpose: Picture the spectacle of a liberal college professor standing on a street corner with a baseball bat, waiting to attack someone because of his clothing or what he says.

It is precisely the rights of those despised by the majority that must be the most carefully protected.

The Nazis, however distasteful, given their white supremacist rhetoric and Swastika feigns, are within their rights to march — if they restrict their activities to marching.

THE SAME holds true of the Ku Klux Klan, as a Manchester Superior Court judge correctly ruled earlier this week. And anyone who physically attacks the Klansmen — or the police who are obliged by law to protect them — is playing directly into the hands of the new, public-relations-conscious KKK.

The judge, Edward Y. O'Connell, heard arguments by the city of New Britain, which wanted an injunction stopping a KKK rally Saturday in the city's Willow Brook Park, and he made the right decision in allowing the rally to take place.

He barred weapons and gave

the police extended power over crowd control, thereby protecting constitutional rights and at the same time reducing the chance of serious injuries among the crowd.

As at Nazi marches and other Connecticut KKK rallies, police and protesters will outnumber the Klan, in full dress, plan to go to New Britain; Terry Bisson of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee predicted about 1,000 anti-Klan protesters will attend.

When I asked Bisson about violence at past KKK rallies, he went into a tirade about the

Klan's 100-year history of violence against blacks and its hate-group mentality. When he added that his group doesn't think the Klan should be allowed to exist, and certainly not permitted to march in a public place, he lost my sympathy. He seemed unable to grasp that advocacy of just about anything is legal in the U.S. and the law must preserve that right — it's part of what differentiates us from countries which restrict speech.

Otherwise, Bisson himself, who enjoys spouting a good deal about "imperialists" and the cozy relationship between "the cops and the Klan" and the courts, could end up in jail for advocating things someone else didn't like.

And neither Bisson nor the Klansmen who plan to rally and listen to speeches belong in jail unless they cross the barrier between advocacy and violent action.

THE INVISIBLE Empire's own rules say a lot about it. Dillon said to join the Klan, prospects must be 18 or older; they must be Christians; they must be of "sound moral

character," and abide by the law. No Jews, unless they convert; no blacks, of course; and no "drug addicts or bums."

Just good white supremacists who might have a taste for weapons and the right to get pistol permits.

Dillon argued, unconvincingly, that there is a difference between being anti-black, which he said the Klan is not, and "pro-white," which it is. Asked if his group condones violence against blacks, he said "absolutely not," adding that anyone who joined because he "wanted to beat up niggers" would be ejected.

"We haven't changed anybody's mind if we beat heads," he said.

If true, that's an improvement over the old KKK. If the KKK holds a rally supporting a set of principles that I and many others despise; if a thousand people attend to show their opposition to the Klan; and if the day comes off with no broken heads or injured policemen, Klansmen or protesters, no one will have lost and everyone will have won — including the U.S. Constitution's protection of free speech.

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



## Blocking of probe is probed

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The outlook is clouded for continuing the contract that allows Willington students to attend this town's high school, Bolton school board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said Thursday.

At a regular board meeting, Haloburdo said he expects that Willington school board members will be looking for a bargain on the per-student cost when negotiations between the two towns begin July 19 in Willington. And Haloburdo, who will be leaving the board when his term expires June 30, recommended that Willington be offered a deal so Willington kids can keep coming to Bolton High School.

The five-year contract expires at the end of the next school year. Haloburdo also said it appears that Willington will want an extension of the contract rather than a new contract.

The presence of Willington kids in the Bolton school system, and the revenue they bring in, have been described as the critical elements in keeping the high school open.

MY ASSOCIATE Indy Badwar has obtained internal company documents that suggest the payments were intended to subsidize the Sultan to sell crude oil to Ashland at favorable prices. Payments to foreign officials in return for business favors are explicitly forbidden by law.

As I reported earlier, the company commissioned its own investigation by a Pittsburgh law firm. The final report, detailing the financial hanky-panky, was one of the oil industry's most closely guarded secrets. But Ashland was forced to release the report after I disclosed its existence and made some of the findings public. Now the SEC has belatedly begun what one source described as a "hit-and-run" investigation of Ashland. To make sure the SEC stays on the track this time, parallel investigations have been started by the Oversight and Investigations Committee, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and an Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee headed by Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.

They are looking into charges of illegal insider trading in Ashland stock, payments to officials of other countries as well as Oman, and the activities of Atkins and his sons, Randy and Charles.

HERE ARE SOME of the dubious dealings outlined in the internal company documents:

Ashland invested \$25 million in a Zimbabwe chromium mine after Drin Atkins advised the purchase of this property might improve Ashland's prospects for obtaining crude from Oman. A memo explains why: "The principal sellers were a family group, one of whose members is a principal adviser to the Sultan of Oman."

Another party was Yehia Omar, formerly Oman's ambassador-at-large in Washington.

Ashland paid \$1.35 million to Liechtenstein corporation, Mont D'Or, "designed by Mr. Omar's recipient of commissions for his purported assistance to Ashland in connection with the purchase of crude oil from Oman." This deal was later rescinded.

In 1980, Ashland paid \$2 million for a half-interest in a venture to produce Teflon-coated reusable sausage-stuffing cartridges.

"Owners of the enterprise included Omar's son and Omar's doctor," a memo states, adding that, even with an additional contribution of \$750,000 in operating costs by Ashland, "to date the process has failed tests of viability."

Ashland put \$500,000 into Tradeco, a company whose main partner, YOM International Ltd., was "owned primarily by Mr. Omar's son." The memo added: "Even before its formal organization, Tradeco sent a writer proposing to McDonnell Douglas offering to serve as its commission agent in the sale of aircraft to the Mid-East. Ashland vouched for the integrity of its partners."

Footnote: Neither Folders nor Ashland executives have returned repeated calls for comment. The House committee has been told that several company executives, past and present, are willing to testify.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Haloburdo comments

## Bolton-Willington school contract up for negotiation

OFFICIALS anticipate \$200,000 in tuition from Willington in the next fiscal year, and about 80 students from that town. There are about 200 students at the school who reside in Bolton.

School officials here took heat from some town officials for giving Willington a break on school costs the first time the contract was drawn up four years ago. The town officials said it boils down to Bolton subsidizing Willington kids' education.

Studies have shown that the majority of the townspeople want to keep their high school open, but also want to see more out-of-town students be brought in to keep costs down.

At about \$3,000, Bolton high has one of the highest per-student high school costs in the state. Bolton charged Willington \$2,400 per student this year.

Willington was expected to pay full cost next year, but negotiations may change that. Willington was supposed to pay 100 percent this year, but Bolton agreed to lower the rate to be more competitive with Windham High School.

Willington sends most of its kids to Windham. In the first year of the contract, Bolton allowed Willington to pay \$1,500 a kid as an inducement to send kids here.

"THERE'S SOME talk about extending the contract," Haloburdo said, giving a synopsis of a conversation he had with the Willington school board chairman. "And a concern about getting to a 100-percent number. Willington is going to be looking at a reduced rate."

Haloburdo said the "political climate" in Willington has also changed, and Bolton school board members can expect to deal with a different board than the one it negotiated with five years ago. "Bolton may not have as strong support on the Willington board as it has in the past," he said. "Some people on the Willington board will be looking for a bargain, and my advice is that the Bolton board should offer one."

Bolton board members agreed to meet July 18 to develop a strategy for the negotiations. The meeting, and the subsequent negotiating meetings, will be held in open sessions.

## Soccer field money still may be coming

BOLTON — The wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly, and school officials in this town had thought that the ones bearing their request for \$100,000 in state money to install a soccer field at the high school had stopped.

"I had kind of forgotten about it," high school Principal Joseph Fleming told school board members Thursday night. But, he said, a state official called him this week and told him the school is still in the running to receive the \$100,000 to build a soccer field.

School and town officials had given up on the idea that they would ever see state funding for the project, and in the coming budget slated \$16,000 to improve the existing field. School and town officials had applied for the grant since 1978, but were turned down each time.

Fleming said the state is planning on notifying the town within the next two weeks about a final decision.

Board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo was skeptical that the town would receive the funding. "It won't hurt us to wait two weeks. If we happen to get the state money, we certainly put it to good use," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE TO COLLECT TAXES FOR THE TOWN OF ANDOVER: I have a Tax Warrant to collect taxes for the Town of Andover on the 10th of October 1983 Grand List of the Town of Andover in the amount of \$183, or less or due and payable in full in July 1983. The last quarterly installment or all other taxes on the 10th of October 1982 Grand List are due and payable 1 July 1983. Payments made after 1 August 1983 are subject to a late charge of 10% per month on the late installment, from the due date or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the office of Andover Office Building at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on the eve of the planned KKK demonstration. Tax Collector: William B. Libby, Assistant Clerk: Sherrie L. Anderson, West Hartford, CT 06117 054-04

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF Bette-Jane Grubin, aka Elizabeth-Jane Grubin, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzcarrald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before September 5, 1983 or be barred as by law provided. Sherrie L. Anderson, Assistant Clerk, William B. Libby, West Hartford, CT 06117 054-04

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### In Manchester

## Barring condos could buy time

What would do more harm to the Great Lawn of the Cheney families, condominiums or single-family homes? Developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch may be right in saying the condos they want to build there would preserve the lawn better than the 16 homes they say they would build if the town Planning and Zoning Commission refuses them a zone change.

Nevertheless, it is in Manchester's interest that the PZC say no to the condos: Gryk and Lynch just might be bluffing.

If they can't build condos, maybe they won't build homes, either. They might decide either that homes wouldn't be profitable enough or would be simply too damaging to the Great Lawn's vistas, which, after all, they can admire from their own adjoining mansions.

The town will have bought time, time that the people trying to save the lawn can use in their fundraising campaign.

If the condos were barred, and if Gryk and Lynch chose not to build homes on the lawn, they would appear to have four other options.

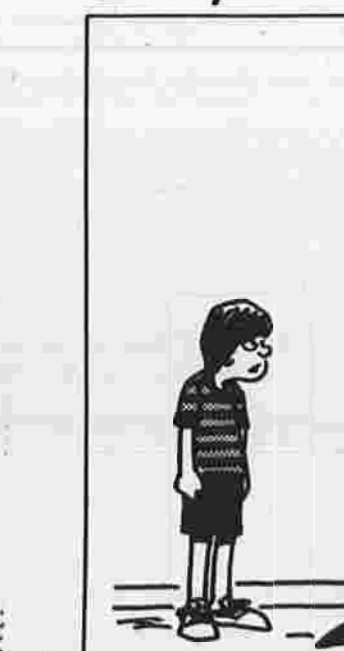
They could try to sell the central portion of the lawn to another developer of homes; they could make threatening noises about building homes themselves, hoping the threat would spur the fundraisers to accumulate enough money to buy the lawn; they could keep the lawn the way it was with no expectation of ever recovering their cost of purchase, or they could donate the lawn to a preservation trust. The last two options probably are too costly for them to consider.

Of course, Gryk and Lynch also could go to court to reverse an adverse PZC decision.

The commissioners can't decide the case on the ground that Gryk and Lynch may be bluffing about building homes. The commissioners have to rule on the merits of the case. They have to decide whether the condos — the only project they have before them — would be too destructive to the quality of life in the neighborhood of the lawn.

All we who care about preserving the lawn can do is hope that the PZC can find sufficient grounds — grounds that could stand up in court — for rejecting the condos.

## Berry's World



"I guess the compelling force driving me to grow up is different than the one you had, huh, Grampy?"



NEWS ITEM: SCIENTISTS SAY TREES COMMUNICATE

### Commentary

## Helping high tech

Editor's note: (J. Joseph Mookley is a Democrat U.S. Congressman from Massachusetts' 9th District. This originally appeared in The New England Council, Inc. REPORT.)

By J. Joseph Mookley

In recent years, the advent of the high tech industry revolutionized the way Americans live, work and carry on business. Now another high tech revolution is occurring on the legislative front as elected officials increasingly realize the impact of this burgeoning technology on our country's economic well being.

More than ever before a dialogue between high tech business leaders and government is essential so that legislation may be crafted to spur industry growth and expansion and guard against unfair trade practices in the world marketplace. If we help high tech, high tech can help the nation.

Signs of the reinventing effects of high tech abound in New England. In the 8th Congressional District of Massachusetts alone, buildings that 30 years ago served as shoe shops, textile factories and small manufacturing plants are experiencing face and ego lifts on their way to becoming high technology workplaces. The future of our region's economy depends in large part upon the pace with which these new technology companies can grow and sell their wares in the world. Achieving these ends means effectively competing in world markets.

LEGISLATIVE proposals dealing with the high tech industry must factor in the policies of those foreign nations that impose a variety of tariff and non-tariff barriers to keep American products out. Government organizations such as Japan's powerful ministry of international trade

(MITI) foster a spirit of national cooperation in areas of research and development. In addition, MITI takes specific regulatory steps that make it difficult for American firms to compete on an equal footing.

Meanwhile, the United States avoids placing comparable restrictions on the importation of foreign goods and services. American firms may keep American companies out of domestic markets, and at the same time build up their foreign share of the market in this country. This is more than merely unfair. It could be scenario for the eventual erosion of the very industries that can greatly contribute to a healthy and growing economy.

Even though competition — both domestic and international — is useful for the continued development in the field as a whole, American companies should not face trade barriers which often make it impossible to market their products abroad. Indeed, smaller, less diversified companies — the life blood of business — are most profoundly affected since they may not have the resources to cut through the snarls of international red tape. A legislative solution which I have co-sponsored offers a meaningful solution.

THE HIGH TECH Trade Act of 1983 (HR 1052), designed to remove

barriers to the international trade of our high tech products, has several key elements:

—Affirms the intention of this government to obtain maximum open access for international trade in high technology goods, services, information and investment;

—Authorizes the President, for the first time, to sit down with our foreign competitors and eliminate high tech trade barriers;

—Establishes an advisory committee whose job it is to monitor international trade developments in the high tech field. Where barriers are found to exist, the committee would make specific recommendations and work with the President, the Secretary of Commerce and the U.S. Trade Representative to eliminate them.

This is not calling for reciprocity, but we are saying that this nation must have a formal government mechanism which has responsibility both for monitoring barriers and for getting rid of them through negotiation. The bill passes, U.S. firms would no longer be hampered on the high tech trade track because they are forced to jump over a series of high hurdles whose main effect is to discourage competition.

The High Tech Trade Act will both add to the strength of the New England region and promote the national economic good.



Convicted murderer Bernard Avocelle, right, in chains, is escorted to a police van that took him to Somers state prison Thursday from Waterbury superior courthouse. Avocelle surrendered to sheriffs shortly after noon in Waterbury.

## Former legislator jailed

WATERBURY (UPI) — Former state Rep. Bernard Avocelle, convicted of murdering his wife in 1977, has begun serving an 18-year-to-life sentence at the maximum security prison in Somers.

Avocelle, wearing a knit sports shirt and jeans, took off his toupee and wore sunglasses to avoid being recognized as he turned himself in to sheriffs at 12:10 p.m. Thursday in Waterbury Superior Court.

He was handcuffed to another inmate an hour later, escorted to a police van, and then taken to the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers.

Avocelle, a Naugatuck lawyer, was convicted in 1977 in the strangulation death of his wife, Wanda. Her body was found floating in the family swimming pool on Oct. 30, 1975.

He lost an appeal of his conviction to the state Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court in May refused to hear his case.

Avocelle surrendered to state authorities after U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton earlier in the day denied his request to remain free on bond pending a decision by the judge on his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

A writ of habeas corpus is an order for a person to appear in court to determine his innocence or guilt.

During the 45-minute hearing in U.S. District Court, Eginton said a review of Avocelle's case indicated there was little likelihood of success for his petition.

Avocelle's attorney filed the petition Monday with another asking that Avocelle be freed on bond pending a final decision on the request.

Eginton denied the bond request and did not make a final decision on the writ of habeas corpus petition.

Williams and Manning have been indicted for murder in Lamono's death and Kobus said that while Levasseur has not been charged, he is wanted in connection with the slaying.

Levasseur and Manning also are wanted on federal bank robbery charges in the Northeast, he said.

The indictments in Bridgeport Thursday charge Manning with 10 counts of violating federal gun laws, for illegal purchase of an assault rifle, a shotgun, and three rifles from various Connecticut gun dealers.

The grand jury charged Levasseur with illegally buying a 12-gauge shotgun in 1978.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Two suspected terrorists, named on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they illegally bought guns in Connecticut between 1978 and 1981.

Thomas Manning, 36, originally of Boston, and Raymond Luc Levasseur, 36, originally of Sanford, Maine, were indicted in absentia Thursday in U.S. District Court.

The two men already were being sought by the FBI and police throughout the East Coast in connection with the Dec. 21, 1981, shooting of New Jersey State Trooper Philip Lamone. The

trooper was killed after he stopped a car in which police say Manning and Levasseur were riding in on Interstate 86.

L. Joseph Kobus, public information officer with the New Jersey State Police, said Thursday the two men are Vietnam War veterans and members of the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit — a New England-based, left-wing terrorist group.

Kobus said the search for Manning, Levasseur and a third man, Richard Williams, 35, originally of Beverly, Mass., is the top priority of his department and the manhunt has concentrated on the East Coast.

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Obituaries

William Miller, was VP nominee

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — William Miller, the unsuccessful 1964 Republican vice presidential candidate, died today at Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, He was 89.

A hospital spokesman said Miller, who was hospitalized earlier this month, suffered a stroke last weekend and another stroke earlier this week.

Miller was a relatively obscure New York politician in 1964 when Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee for president, named him as his running mate for the campaign against Lyndon B. Johnson.

Miller had served in Congress and was selected for vice president just a few months after announcing his retirement from Congress.

But the Goldwater-Miller ticket didn't have a chance. President Johnson, who had been in office only a year following the death of President Kennedy, was riding the crest of national popularity. He and running mate Hubert Humphrey defeated the Goldwater-Miller ticket in the biggest landslide in history up to that time.

Miller had said he had no regrets about running for vice president. "I enjoyed campaigning and I made a lot of friends," he said in an interview a few years ago.

After the defeat, Miller, a native of Lockport, returned to his native western New York to live and practice law. He was a senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Miller, Farmelo, Cane and Greene.

Miller may have become more familiar to Americans for the television commercials he did for American Express in the mid 1970's. In the commercial, he was shown at a restaurant, trying to charge a meal.

Mrs. C. E. (Ethel) Wilson, 88, of Jacksonville, Texas, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in the Nantux Hospital in Jacksonville following extended illness. She was the widow of Clarence E. Wilson.

She was born in Manchester on March 4, 1885 and lived here most of her life before moving to Texas thirty years ago.

She is survived by three sons: Carroll W. Wilson and Hewitt E. Wilson, both of Jacksonville, Fla. and George S. Wilson of Vernon; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and two nephews.

Funeral and committal services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the family plot in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

James W. Klar, 25, of Southborough, Mass., son of Astrid (Vogel) Shorey of Bolton and Walter Hughes Klar of Southbury, Mass., died early Tuesday morning of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in Ashland, Mass.

He also leaves his wife, Amy (Ferraiuolo) Klar; his paternal grandparents, James and Marjory (Hemenway) Klar of Bolton; his maternal grandparents, Ingeborg and Dr. Thilo Vogel, of Bad Nauheim, West Germany; and a brother, Justin Hughes Klar of Southborough.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Memorial Congregational Church, 250 North Street and Concord Road, Southbury, Mass.

Gravestone services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in Bolton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Duckett Funeral Home, Southbury, has charge of arrangements.

Florence S. MacDonald, 87, formerly of Pascal Lane, Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Earl G. MacDonald.

She was born Jan. 29, 1896 in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester.

She was a member of the Center Congregational Church and also a member of the King's Daughters of Center Congregational Church.

She is survived by one son, George B. MacDonald of Vernon; one sister, Mrs. Estelle Hillman of Manchester; one granddaughter; three great-granddaughters; and one niece.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery, Manchester, and memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main Street, is in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam To my nephew Michael Padua who passed away June 23rd, 1980.

Our lives are not the same without you here with us. We miss the smile on your cute freckled face. You are in our hearts each and every day.

Our love is with you always. Aunt Rita and Uncle Barry.



UPI photo

He's the pawn

Jagdish Rai Chadha, 38, the man who sparked the Supreme Court's decision Thursday overturning use of the legislative veto, says he has been a pawn in the larger constitutional struggle.

Chadha, an East Indian raised in Kenya, has been trying for 11 years to remain in the U.S. His fight against deportation blossomed into a historic constitutional confrontation between Congress and the Reagan administration over which branch has the final say in managing the government.

Miller had said he had no regrets about running for vice president. "I enjoyed campaigning and I made a lot of friends," he said in an interview a few years ago.

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'A freight train wreck'

Veto ruling confuses Capitol Hill

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's ruling striking down Congress' legislative veto has created "a freight train wreck" in government that must quickly be cleared, lawmakers say.

There was confusion on Capitol Hill about the impact of Thursday's decision throwing out Congress' practice, written into some 200 laws of subjects ranging from arms sales to used-car industry standards, of giving the president authority but retaining the right to veto on his own block his actions later.

In the long run, some suggest, the executive branch — not Congress — will be the loser, because Congress will draft more tightly written laws to administer.

Members of Congress and their lawyers said the ruling could jeopardize Congress' powers under the Vietnam-era War Powers Act to force the president to recall troops from abroad when no war has been declared. It also could keep Congress from blocking such highly contested actions as the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System planes to Saudi Arabia.

Other laws that contain provisions for a legislative veto by either one or both chambers cover such things as budget deferrals, natural gas price regulations, export of nuclear materials, trade tariffs and a number of laws involving consumer product safety and labor issues.

"We have a freight train wreck here in government that has to be rectified," Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ia., long a supporter of the legislative veto, said today.

"I think that as early as next week you're going to see some major legislative action being moved forward to freeze the situation — a moratorium, on presidential or agency exercise of

delegated powers where there is a legislative veto until we have the opportunity to come back and restructure," he said in an ABC "Good Mornings America" interview.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, already has scheduled hearings to assess the decision's impact.

Levitas said he expects "Congress is going to put the administration on a very short leash" with more tightly written statutes.

Congress "will have to legislate more," agreed Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

The legislative veto enables Congress — acting through one or both houses — to nullify federal agency rules without passing legislation that must be signed by the president.

The Reagan administration had argued use of the veto provision was rewriting the Constitution to bypass the president's role and vesting all power in Congress.

In settling the historic clash, the court sided with the administration and stripped Congress of the power to review, and nullify in

some cases, administration actions. Instead, the court held, Congress must pass legislation or control spending to monitor Executive Branch actions.

Commenting on the ruling, Stanley Brand, lawyer for the House of Representatives, said, "Congress can no longer control the delegations it makes to executive agencies through this mechanism, and other such mechanisms are in serious doubt, including the war powers resolution, the budget control and impoundment act and virtually hundreds of others which are on the books."

"That is a fairly monumental change in the way the government does business if, in fact, each is no longer valid."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was "pleased" with the ruling.

Attorney General William French Smith said the Supreme Court's ruling "is a compelling opinion means when Congress acts to legislate it must be through the affirmative votes of both houses with the participation by the president through his approval

or veto."

But, lamenting the "destructive scope" of the ruling, Justice Byron White dissented vigorously on grounds the ruling was the "death knell" for the laws with the veto provision, and scolded his colleagues for not leaving until later consideration of "the constitutionality of other congressional review statutes operating on such varied matters as war powers."

Brand agreed that unless the high court takes some new cases to spell out what it means, White was right and the ruling was the "death knell" for the War Powers Act.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing the ruling, called the legislative veto a "convenient shortcut," but it should not be used to circumvent the process the Constitution lays out — laws are passed by both houses of Congress and signed by the president.

The confrontation between the branches centered on an obscure immigration law that allowed Congress to overrule the attorney general's decisions on deporting aliens.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors continues his bid for a third men's singles crown Friday when he faces Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom and Chris Evert Lloyd, chasing the final leg of the Grand Slam, meets Kathy Jordan in the feature match at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

Connors, one of only four men's seeds left in the top half of the draw, has never played the 18-year-old Swede, the winner of tournaments in Cairo, Tunis and Nice this year. Sundstrom is ranked 20th in the world.

Despite recent comments that he would change his "bad boy" image, John McEnroe's victory over Florin Segarceanu or Romania will be remembered more for his arguments with the umpire and referee than for the efforts he demonstrated in the four-set triumph.

Challenging a penalty point against him for ball abuse, a levy official later rescinded. McEnroe justified his actions.

"Anything I've done today I had a perfect right to do," he said. "They agreed with me when they came on to the court. How can I be blamed when they came back and rescinded the umpire's mistake?"

State expert wasn't surprised

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A constitutional law expert says he was not surprised by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling rejecting Congress' legislative veto given the slow pace of administrative action in Washington.

"Anyone who watches the Washington scene can see that because of the division of power, it's hard to get things done," Thomas Emerson, professor emeritus of law at Yale University, said Thursday.

He said the Supreme Court sensed that and, rather than allow blockage of action on the part of the president, the court decided to give him the power to carry out his duties to execute the laws."

However, the switch in landing sites demonstrated the unique flexibility of the fleet of space freighters has in returning to Earth.

The next shuttle flight scheduled to land at the Cape is planned for January.

The auxiliary power unit that acted up Thursday was successful in fully tested later in the day. But engineers were unable to explain what happened and that was why they wanted Challenger to return.

The shuttle can land with two, or even one, turbine operating but mission rules say all three must be operating for a shuttle flight to proceed normally.

The astronauts began closing the Challenger's payload bay doors to start final landing preparations as they circled Earth for the 94th time needed to ship the shuttle back to Florida.

Heavy clouds would prevent a landing because Crippen and Hauck need to be able to see landmarks as they fly over central Florida. Rain is a "no-land" situation because drops of water hitting the shuttle at high speed would smash its ceramic insulation tiles like bullets from a gun.

Calif., recently released preliminary designs for its version of the LHX — or light helicopter experimental.

The new aircraft would eliminate the tail rotor, the small vertical propeller on the tail of the helicopter. The rotor helps stabilize a helicopter in flight, but also becomes a vulnerable target for enemy gunners to disable the machines.

The Sikorsky division of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corp. has maintained a prominent position in the vertical lift aircraft industry, but is facing stiff competition from three main rivals.

Hughes Aircraft, Bell Helicopter Textron and the Boeing Vertol Co. all are preparing to bid for the contract to build the LHX, still on the Pentagon drawing board.

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Shuttle landing flawless

Continued from page 1

original Florida landing time.

"We would like to go in there very much, but if the landing site had then that is not the right thing to do. We understand," Crippen said.

"Thousands of space buffs waiting around Cape Canaveral to watch a shuttle return from space were disappointed when Challenger was sent to California.

"I just can't believe this," said Joe Jorgensen, spokesman at Disney World near Orlando, Fla. "But we've come this far and we're going to stay and watch it land," he said, pointing to a portable television set.

The double wave-off from the Kennedy Space Center meant the next launch of Challenger in August would be delayed six to eight days because of the extra time needed to ship the shuttle back to Florida.

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Threat to Reagan holds man

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (UPI) — A Pittsburg man arrested on a fugitive charge has been ordered held for 30 days psychiatric observation for allegedly carrying a note threatening the life of President Reagan.

The threatening note was found on Albert J. Holden, 25, after his arrest on a fugitive warrant in connection with a breaking and entering in New Hampshire, police said. He pleaded innocent to the fugitive charge Thursday in Leominster District Court.

Worcester county prosecutors, who did not dispute the contents of the note, said they had notified federal authorities. A Secret Service spokesman in Boston said the matter was under investigation and no federal charges had been filed.

The note and other related papers belonging to Holden were turned over to the Secret Service, the spokesman said.

Holden was arrested by Fitchburg police at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

However, the switch in landing sites demonstrated the unique flexibility of the fleet of space freighters has in returning to Earth.

The next shuttle flight scheduled to land at the Cape is planned for January.

The auxiliary power unit that acted up Thursday was successful in fully tested later in the day. But engineers were unable to explain what happened and that was why they wanted Challenger to return.

The shuttle can land with two, or even one, turbine operating but mission rules say all three must be operating for a shuttle flight to proceed normally.

The astronauts began closing the Challenger's payload bay doors to start final landing preparations as they circled Earth for the 94th time needed to ship the shuttle back to Florida.

Heavy clouds would prevent a landing because Crippen and Hauck need to be able to see landmarks as they fly over central Florida. Rain is a "no-land" situation because drops of water hitting the shuttle at high speed would smash its ceramic insulation tiles like bullets from a gun.

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Red Sox show up too late

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Ojeda may have redeemed himself in the eyes of his teammates by pitching 3 1/3 innings of two shutouts, against the Cleveland Indians, but it was a case of too little, too late.

Cleveland extended Boston's losing streak to three straight games, handing the Red Sox a 5-4 loss.

Ojeda's efforts helped erase a bad outing against the Indians on Wednesday, when he only lasted two thirds of an inning.

Andre Thornton and Gorman Thomas clouted back-to-back first inning homers off Boston starter Doug Bair, 1-1, to power the Indians to their fourth victory in five games.

Bair pitched out in the first inning. Mike Hargrove singled and Thornton followed by smashing a 1-2 pitch into the left field screen for his seventh homer of the year.

Thomas followed by cracking a 1-0 pitch into the left field net for his sixth homer and first since being traded to the Indians from the Milwaukee Brewers.

Red Sox shortstop Glenn Hoffman tries to avoid sliding Indian George Kuvich as he pegs to first base to complete doubleplay. Sox second baseman Jerry Remy backs up play.

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# Beck in PGA lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — U.S. Open winner Larry Nelson overcame his fatigue to make a closing charge but he could not quite match Chip Beck's under-par 65 in the opening round of the Memphis Classic.

The 25-year-old Beck is no stranger to the leader board with four top-10 finishes this year, but he has yet to win a title to take home to Fayetteville, N.C.

He feels confident, however, on the 7,349-yard Colonial Country Club course, where the Bermuda grass greens make him feel at home.

"I think confidence on the greens helps. You'll probably see a lot of Southerners play well here," said Beck, a runner-up at Atlanta last month.

Beck started on the back nine and made three birdies and then added four more on the front in his bogey-free round. His longest birdie putt was a 20-footer at No. 18.

"I guess the key to my round was making a lot of 3-to-4-foot birdies and pars," said Beck.

Nelson, another Southerner from Atlanta, putted well for his 33-33-86. He made the routine short putts that give even the professionals fits and also led in a 20-footer on No. 18.

Nelson might have performed even better except for the emotional and physical drain from beating Tom Watson in the rain-delayed finale of the Open on Monday.

"Generally, I was very, very tired starting out," Nelson said. "I was very concerned with not having a letdown."

Nelson said he played "very safe and very smart" to avoid a talisman.

"All I tried to do was not make any big numbers and not get in a position where I was over par and would stop trying," he said.



Herald photo by Pinta

## Run comes home

Kim Johns of Manchester State Bank touches home plate as catcher Noelle Labrie of Foss & O'Neill waits for throw in Little Miss Softball League action Thursday at Marlin School. League plays every Monday and Thursday evenings. See page 11 for results.

## Moriarty's shares first with victory

Moriarty Brothers moved into a tie for first place in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League with a 9-7 decision over Kat Sports of Meriden under the lights Thursday night at Moriarty Field.

Moriarty's 9-2, 1-2 tied with Society for Savings in the league's top spot and will go after the Imaginers Tuesday at St. Thomas Seminary at 6 o'clock.

Buddy Silva went 1-for-3 and scored four runs and Mike Johnson went 3-for-3, including two doubles and his fourth home run of the season, and drove in four runs. He's now driven in 15 and is leading the MB's in both home runs and RBIs.

Moriarty's got five runs over the first three innings to open things up and was able to withstand an intense Katz rally in the late innings. Tom Capabro drove in the first MB's run with a base hit and Stan Lewis accounted for the second with a home run to center field.

In the third, Bill Chapulis cracked a 370-foot homer to dead center, a three-run job that gave Moriarty's a 2-2 lead and some breathing room. They added another pair in the fourth on Johnson's two-run double to make it 7-2.

Katz, however, scored five runs in the sixth to tie the score at 7-7. The sixth tie set the scene at all. Moriarty's won the game in the seventh on a 2-2 lead and some breathing room. They added another pair in the fourth on Johnson's two-run double to make it 7-2.

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## Artie's tops Junior club

HARTFORD — Four runs in the third inning powered Artie's Cleaners to a 7-3 win over Manchester Junior Legion in a JC-Corvette Senior Division baseball tilt Thursday evening at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

The loss was the third in as many league outings for the locals, who slip to 2-4 overall. The Juniors resume action tonight with an exhibition tilt against the Bloomfield Junior Legion at Bloomfield High at 6 o'clock.

Dan Bontempo was 2-for-3 to pace Manchester with Jim Kelly, Gary Warren and Dave Mazzetta. Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

Artie's pitcher Mickey Garbeck pitched effectively, striking out six and walking four. Two of Artie's seven runs were unearned. Artie's slugged seven hits off Garbeck, all singles.

## Legion bows again

PLAINFIELD — Suffering its third straight loss, Manchester Legion Baseball team succumbed to Moosup, 3-1, in an exhibition tilt Thursday night at Plainfield High.

The loss drops the Post 102 contingent to 5-7-1 overall with their next outing tonight against Windsor in a Zone Eight clash at East Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

John Tracy and Leon Bileaud pitched effectively, yielding only six hits between them, but Moosup plated two unearned runs in the fifth inning to take the verdict. Manchester offensively was limited to three singles with Ken Krajewski, Chris Darby and Tracy doing the honors.

## In Brief

**Duckpin stop at Holiday Lanes**  
Women's National Duckpin Association's third stop this year will be at Holiday Lanes in Manchester Saturday and Sunday. This event will be the first of two New England stops. Among those expected to compete are the top 20 nationally ranked Connecticut bowlers. Included are Cathy Dyak and Tetia Norton, both of Rockville. Number one ranked Pat Bissell of Silver Springs, Md., will also be here. Starting times Saturday are 11:30 and 5 o'clock with semifinals beginning Sunday at noon.

**Huskies in Alaska**  
UConn hockey team is scheduled to mush north toward the Yukon territory this January. Ben Kirtland, varsity coach, has completed arrangements for the Huskies to play two games each at the University of Alaska at Anchorage and at Fairbanks during the winter recess from classes at UConn.

**Detrick to Yugoslavia**  
Central Connecticut State University Basketball Coach Bill Detrick left Thursday for Yugoslavia and a three-week coaching and teaching stint at the request of the Yugoslav Junior Olympic Committee and the Basketball Federation of Croatia. Detrick will spend one week working with the country's junior olympic hopefuls in Zagreb, then move to Forze to work in the First International Basketball Camp. This is Detrick's third international trip.

**Howe gets out of rehab center**  
Dodger relief ace Steve Howe will be released from a drug recovery center Friday and team officials will meet with representatives of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday to discuss possible disciplinary action, it was announced Thursday. Kuhn, in a statement from his New York office, said the investigation of Howe and his cocaine use is continuing and Howe, along with Dodger officials, will be interviewed by his representatives following his release from CareUnit Hospital in California's Orange County. Dodger officials said Howe would remain on the disabled list indefinitely following his release.

**Mavericks sign Brad Davis**  
Free agent point guard Brad Davis, who three years ago considered quitting professional basketball, has signed a four-year contract with the Dallas Mavericks worth in excess of \$800,000. The exact terms of the contract were not released, but Davis was reported to be receiving \$200,000 for next season with annual cost of living increases in the next three years.

# Right buyer is all that LeRoux desires

BOSTON (UPI) — Buddy LeRoux likes to characterize himself as "a buyer, not a seller," but court documents show him to be actively shopping his share of the Boston Red Sox. All that's stopping a deal is the right buyer at the right price.

According to the documents: — Boston businessman David Mugar inquired in a May 2 letter about the shares of LeRoux and Rodgers Baggett, a limited partner with \$6 million invested in the team. LeRoux and Baggett own about 37 percent of the team.

— Mugar's offer, reportedly \$19 million (for 37 percent of a team which sold for \$15 million in 1978), is the offer LeRoux wants to accept. But the ownership dispute, three appraisers establish a fair value.

— LeRoux and Baggett want Linscott to rule on the offer and went on to win, 13-7, over Tom Trim & Point of Buckley. Steve Bugnacki struck out 11 and gained the victory. The winning pitcher was LeRoux's brother, Kevin Barry, who pitched well for LeRoux. Kevin Barry pitched well for LeRoux. Kevin Barry pitched well for LeRoux.

LeRoux, Sullivan and Yawkey are the three general partners in charge of the team. LeRoux is responsible for business matters, Sullivan for baseball matters. Yawkey has no real power in the day-to-day operations but her husband — the late Thomas Yawkey — owned the team for 43 years.

LeRoux's intent long has been suspected, but he always had denied it other than to say he's always listening. But the documents released in court Thursday painted LeRoux as someone eager to sell at the right price.

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UPI photo

Montreal second baseman Bryan Little dives to catch wild throw from catcher Gary Carter on a stolen base in action against Phillies.

## NL roundup

**Padres now taking**  
Elsewhere in the NL, New York defeated St. Louis 7-5, Montreal edged Philadelphia 4-3 and Pittsburgh topped Chicago 5-2.

At New York, Hubie Brooks drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fourth inning, to power the Mets to victory. The Mets rallied out 13 hits, including three by Keith Hernandez, in winning their fourth game in a rare six-game series.

Expos 4, Phillies 3  
At Montreal, Al Oliver singled in two runs in the first inning to help the Expos to victory. Bill Gumpston pitched well for the Expos, striking out seven and allowing only two runs in 7 1/2 innings. Jeff Reardon finished and earned his 11th save.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2  
At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena went 4-for-4 and drove in a run to support the five-hit pitching of Larry McWilliams and help the Pirates complete a five-game sweep. McWilliams, 8-5, walked two and struck out five in posting his fourth complete game.

## Radio, TV

TONIGHT  
5 Wembley Tennis (toped), HBO  
22 Boxing: Brownell vs. Parks, U.S. Cable  
20 Red Sox vs. Yankees, Channels 11, 22, 30, 36, WPPH, WTIC  
Mets vs. Phillies, Channels 9, 20, WINF

## NHL to abandon ties

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — National Hockey League fans traditionally have regarded ties with disdain. But that's not the case now that the NHL has decided to abandon ties.

The NHL's Board of Governors has determined a way teams may exchange unwanted ties for something better — victories.

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## NYC pairings set Tuesday

There are 16 entrants for Tuesday's Insurance Youth Golf Classic said at Manchester's Pine Brook Country Club.

Top three qualifiers move on to state competition.

Starting times and pairings are:

8:00 Dave Golas, Andy Bogdani, Gary Rencurrel  
8:07 Kevin Gannon, Kevin Boyko, Bob Todoli.  
8:14 Dave Gulas, Glen Bogdani, Erik Wisniewski  
8:21 Kevin Gannon, David French, Keith Blanchard.  
8:28 Paul Hohenhuth, Andrew Titterton, John Curtis.  
8:35 Danny Quigley, Roger Greenwood, Greg Slover.

# Scoreboard

## Softball

**Indy**  
Jim Grimes and Gary Solaz punched out two hits each to lead on Glenn Construction's 4-1 victory over Wilcox Electric Thursday night at Pleasant Field.

Lou Wellington homered and singled. Paul Frenette homered and hit a double. Steve Hoffer and Whitely Jenkins had three hits each. Steve Hoffer had two home runs. Mike Caroleo had three hits and Greg Fellers and Joe Casacchio had two for Ferris.

## Little League

**International**  
Cory Craft and Matt Heint belted no singles apiece and Kurt Gorman and Corey each added a double as the Oilers whipped the LeRoux 10-2 Thursday night at LeRoux Field. George Covey and Heint, combined to lead LeRoux to four hits, one of which was a single. Chappell's home run, Kevin Wilson had a double and single for the losing side and Lindsey Boutelle added a double.

## Soccer

**Pea Wea**  
Mustangs 1 (Melissa Robinson), Sharks 1 (Reyn McGee).

Mustangs 1 (Drew Bevanov), Meteors 1 (Wade Bevan).

## Baseball

**Baseball standings**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
East W L Pct. GB  
St. Louis 32 23 .582 0  
Philadelphia 32 23 .582 0  
Chicago 30 27 .524 7 1/2  
Pittsburgh 29 28 .510 8 1/2  
New York 29 29 .500 9 1/2

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**Indians 5, Red Sox 4**  
Cleveland's Cliff Johnson pitched a complete game to lead the Indians to a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox Thursday night at Fenway Park.

## Baseball

**Blue Jays 5, Mariners 4**  
Toronto's Cliff Johnson pitched a complete game to lead the Blue Jays to a 5-4 victory over the Mariners Thursday night at the Kingdome.

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# summer REAL ESTATE

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# FOCUS / Weekend



This is last year's start of the 10-kilometer road race. This year's race is Sunday at 10 a.m.

## MCC Relays this weekend

### On your mark, get set, go to the races!

Manchester High School will be the site this weekend of one of the region's largest track and field events sponsored by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Manchester Community College.

Spectators at the two-day New England Relays can expect to see nearly 1,500 outstanding athletes from 39 states and 10 foreign countries compete in 67 different events.

Track events Saturday will include relays, hurdles, dashes and sprints, as well as a 1,500-meter run.

Field events Saturday will include long jump, shot put, javelin, pole vault, long jump, high jump, and triple jump. Events will feature both men and women.

Sunday is the day for the big race — the



10-kilometer road race starting at Manchester Community College at 10 a.m. Competitors, both men and women, will range in age from junior high to 65 and over.

A highlight of the relays is the Junior Relays Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Manchester High School baseball field.

The event was organized four years ago by Joe Erardi, a Manchester physical educa-

tion teacher. The competition is designed for children age 8 through 13 in three different age groups.

Athletes, both boys and girls, compete in several track and field events, including relays, dashes, a long run, long jump, and softball throw.

By the time the weekend is over, organizers say more than 3,600 awards will be distributed. But not all the drama will be confined to the playing field. Connecticut Travel Services of New Britain will give away two special prizes to registered competitors.

Two round-trip travel packages will be given to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The winner, chosen by drawing, will receive air flight, five days of passes for

Olympic events, and hotel accommodations.

Other competition will be of the artistic variety. The relays committee and the Manchester Arts Council will sponsor the "Photography in Motion" contest.

Contestants may submit original photography of any aspect of the two-day event. Winners will be notified in August. Selected entries will be displayed at the MCC Hartford Road campus "Picture Place."

To enter, simply register at the relays Saturday. There is no entry fee. Photos should be submitted as soon as possible after the close of the relays. Coordinator of the event is Marilyn Pet, and Salem Nassif will be a judge.

David Krysiak of Storrs was last year's \$100 first prize winner.

## Weekenders

### Polish picnic and polkas

If it's authentic Polish food and polkas you like, the place to go Saturday and Sunday is St. Joseph's Church grounds, junction of Route 83 and West Road in Rockville for the "Polish Picnic."

The gates will open at 6 p.m. Saturday and food and refreshments will be available from then and throughout the evening. There will be dancing to "Scrubby and the Dynastones," from 7 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday there will be a polka mass at 11:15 a.m. and the gates to the picnic grounds will open at noon. There will be dancing to the Polka Shamrocks and the Happy Louie & Julia Orchestra, from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. The charge, each day, is \$3 per person. Children age 14 and younger will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. The proceeds will benefit St. Joseph School.

Conc rain or shine and bring your own lawn chair. The 2,000-square foot wooden dance floor will be under a large tent.

### Be a human yo-yo

The new Yo-Yo ride at the carnival in East Hartford this weekend is definitely not for the faint of heart. The carnival is set up on Main Street in the parking lot of Warehouse Foods and will be open tonight, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The Yo-Yo, which is one of many rides you'll find on the midway, relies on centrifugal force to produce a ride sensation for those brave enough to occupy one of the free-swinging chairs. You'll find yourself lifted high in the air and then swung around in a 75-foot circle.

The carnival is being sponsored by the East Hartford Lions Club. Saturday is Kid's Day, with reduced ride prices. Free parking. There are plenty of rides for the children, plenty of food and games and even a large new arcade tent containing video games.

### A day with the horses

First Company, Governor's Horse Guards will gather on Arch Road in Avon Sunday for an all-day horse show. Arrive early — 6 a.m. if you wish — and have your breakfast at the Horse Guards' stand. Admission is \$2 for adults; children under 12: Free parking.

All kinds of competition will go on throughout the day, starting at 8 a.m. Quarter horses, hunter ponies and horses of various breeds will be there. The show will be at the state militia unit's military reservation.

As an added attraction, this year's show will have competition between police and military mounted units. Each team will have four riders representing organizations from the New England area.

Bring your chairs and blankets and enjoy the day watching these beautiful animals be put through their paces.

### Garden day at the village

Take a step back in time and visit Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. Saturday for the annual tour of the old-fashioned gardens. First tour starts at 9:30 a.m. and tours will be conducted throughout the day.

Herb garden of useful plants from the past will be featured. There will also be family workshops on fireplace cooking with herbs and potpourri. There will be an extra charge for the workshops.

If it rains, Garden Day will be postponed to Sunday. If the weather is questionable and you want to check, you can call the village office at 9 a.m., at 617-347-2362.

### Remember the trolleys?

There was a time — not so many years ago — when Manchester travelers rode the trolley to go to the "big city of Hartford." These days are long gone but nostalgia about them persists.

The Branford Trolley Museum in East Haven will honor the trolley car with its National Trolley Festival Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Narrated parades of more than 24 restored vintage trolley cars will highlight the festival.

It's a short ride to East Haven and as a reward you will be able to ride some of the cars, tour the restoration shop and car barns and see slide lectures and demonstrations.

The old cars will wind their way down the museum's track three times each day, noon, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by a barbershop quartet and food will be available.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children ages 6 to 11 and children under age 5 are admitted free. Go bring your kids and your cameras and have a day of fun and nostalgia.

### Weekend at the Band Shell

The Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street will be buzzing with activity again this weekend. On Saturday there will be songs of faith, hope and love, and on Sunday the Ray Henry Polka Band and the Gwiazda Dancers will perform.

Both shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. No rain date is set for the Saturday concert but the polka dancers will be rescheduled for Monday in case of rain.

"Christianity in Concert" is the theme of Saturday's show. The Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation is sponsoring the Sunday performance.



Carnival benefits East Hartford Lions



Herald photo by Tarantino

### These are berry, berry sour

Maybe what these strawberries need is a little whipped cream, Julie Garaventa of Manchester appears to be saying to her brother, David. There will be plenty on hand this Saturday at the Kiwanis Club's second annual Strawberry Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Forest Street parking lot, across from Heritage Savings and Loan. Along with strawberry shortcake and strawberries, there

will be entertainment by the Bennet Junior High School Band and Country Generation II. Little Theater of Manchester members will paint children's faces. Clowns and games will also be part of the fun. Proceeds benefit the Lutz Children's Museum. In case of rain, the festival is off, but strawberries will be for sale under the awning at Watkins Brothers on Main Street.

24 JUN 24







### July calendar

# Here's roundup of Northeast events

By United Press International  
Highlights of entertainment, arts and cultural events around the Northeast in July, by state:

#### Connecticut

**BLOOMFIELD**  
Jean-Pierre Rampal and the Hartford Chamber Orchestra. On the lawn of Connecticut General, July 17.  
**BRIDGEPORT**  
"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Downtown Cabaret Theater, July 1-30.  
**EAST WINDSOR**  
"Brigadoon," a whimsical musical fantasy. Coachlight Dinner Theater through July 3.  
**HARTFORD**  
"The Glass Menagerie." Hartford Stage. Through July 3.  
**LIVERTOWN**  
At the Ivoryton Playhouse: "The Gin Game," with Ed Herlihy and Brett Somers, June 28-July 10; "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," July 12-16; "The Patient," by Agatha Christie, July 17-19; "The Dining Room," by George Carlin and Leon Redbone, July 24; "The Pointer Sisters," July 25; "Melissa Manchester," July 26-27; "Eddie Arnold and the Lennon Sisters," July 28-30; "John Pico," July 31.

**NEW HAVEN**  
"The Elephant Man," by Bernard Pomeroy. New Haven Stage Co. production. Albertus Magnus College campus. Through July 17.  
**STONINGTON**  
"Stonheim," July 1-2; "Private Wars," July 6-9; "Oklahoma," July 13-16; "The Patient," by Agatha Christie, July 17-19; "The Dining Room," by George Carlin and Leon Redbone, July 24; "The Pointer Sisters," July 25; "Melissa Manchester," July 26-27; "Eddie Arnold and the Lennon Sisters," July 28-30; "John Pico," July 31.

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Concerts on the Common: Pat Metheny, July 5; Marvin Gaye, July 12; Hall and Oates, July 15; John Mitchell, July 20; Linda Ronstadt, July 22; Joni Denver, July 28.  
"Shay Duffin As Brendan Behan: Confessions Of An Irish Rebel." Charles Playhouse. Through July 10.  
John Armatrading, Orpheum Theater, July 25.  
John Williams and the Boston Pops. Symphony Hall, through July 10.  
"La Cage Aux Folles." Colonial Theater. Through July 15.  
"The All Night Strut" musical celebration of the '30s and '40s. The Next Move Theater. Through July 17.  
**COHASSET**  
At the South Shore Music Circus: Rodney Dangerfield, July 23.  
"Annie," July 5-9.  
Lou Rawls and Roberta Flack, July 10-11.  
Harry Belafonte, July 12-16.  
"Let The Good Times Roll" featuring Little Anthony, Freddy Faman, The Duprees, The Crystals and Lou Christie, July 17.  
Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, July 18-19.  
Buddy Hackett, July 20-21.  
George Carlin and Leon Redbone, July 24.  
The Pointer Sisters, July 25.  
Melissa Manchester, July 26-27.  
Eddie Arnold and the Lennon Sisters, July 28-30.  
John Pico, July 31.

**DEENNIS**  
At the Cape Playhouse:  
"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," with Nancy Dussault, July 1-2, 4-9; "The Housewife," with Cloris Leachman, July 11-16; "Clara's Play," with Jean Stapleton, July 18-23.  
"Outward Bound," with Keir Dullea, Tammy Grimes, David McCallum, Maureen O'Sullivan, Abe Vigoda and introducing Tyrone Power Jr., July 25-30.  
**DECATUR**  
Reagan on Martha's Vineyard, July 18-23.

**ESSEX**  
Annual Essex Clam and Art Festival, July 2.  
**FALMOUTH**  
At the Falmouth Playhouse:  
"They're playing our song." Neil Simon, Marvin Hamlisch and Carole Bayer Sager's Tony Award-winning musical, July 11-23; "The Dining Room," starring Bernie Kopell, Doc of TV's "Love Boat," July 25-30.  
**FRAMINGHAM**  
At the Chateau de Ville:  
Phyllis Diller, July 8.  
Engelbert, July 15-16.  
Tom Jones, July 22-23.  
B.B. King, July 29.  
John Davidson, July 31.

**HYANNIS**  
Air Supply, July 3. Cape Cod Melody Tent.  
**LEWIS**  
Greek Lobster and Dance Festival, July 9.

**LEE**  
At Jacob's Pillow:  
"Arlen Jacobs." Paul Taylor Dance Co. July 15-18.  
"Snow White." Paul Taylor Dance Co. July 24-29.  
Jazz with Pat Metheny Group, July 3.  
Jazz with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, July 10-11.  
Jazz Tap Ensemble, July 12-16.  
Pillow Parade (Jazz, modern, ballet), July 19-23.  
Tanya Maria, July 24.  
New Directions: Nina Weiner and Dancers, July 25-30.  
New Black Eagle Jazz Band, July 31.

**LEWIS**  
Fourth of July Special, Tanglewood.  
Boston Symphony, Seiji Ozawa conducting, July 8.  
Boston Opera Orchestra conducting, July 2.  
BSO, Klaus Tennstedt conducting, July 29.  
BSO, Seiji Ozawa conducting, with Yo Yo Ma, July 31.  
"The Comedy of Errors," by William Shakespeare performed by Shakespeare and Co. at the Mount.  
Williamstown Theater Festival:  
"Holiday," opens the festival's 29th season and is its 225th production. Stars Marisa Berenson, Blythe Danner, Jerome Dempsey, Edmond Genest, Jennifer Harmon, Ken Howard, Christopher "Superman" Reeve and Chris Weatherhead. June 30-July 9.

**WORCESTER**  
At the Centrum:  
Stevie Nicks and Joe Walsh, July 6.  
Sly, July 10.  
The Animals with special guests Steppen Wolf, July 23.  
Jackson Browne, July 27.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**HAMPTON**  
At the Hampton Playhouse:  
"Wally's Cafe," new comedy starring Marcia Wallace, July 1-2; "They're playing our song," July 6-16; "The Sound of Music," July 14; "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," July 18-31.  
**NEW LONDON**  
At the Wheaton Barn:  
"Fiddler On The Roof," July 5-10; "The Sound of Music," July 19-24; "Night Must Fall," July 26-31.

**MAINE**  
**BAR HARBOR**  
Seaford Festival, July 4.  
**BOOTHBY HARBOR**  
Windjammer Days, July 12-14.  
**BRUNSWICK**  
At the Music Theater: "Fiddler On The Roof," July 1-10; "Annie," July 13-31.

**OGUNQUIT**  
At the Ogunquit Playhouse: "They're playing our song," July 1-9; "Clara's Play," starring Jean Stapleton, July 11-16; "84 Charing Cross Road," starring Shelley Long and John Wood, July 18-23; "Mass Appeal," starring Richard Kiley, July 25-30.  
**PORTLAND**  
Eric Burdon and the Animals, July 25, Cumberland County Civic Center.  
ZZ Top and Sammy Hagar, July 27, Cumberland County Civic Center.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**ASHBY**  
Third annual Great Northeast Arts and Energy Festival. Gunstock Mountain Recreational Area, July 15-17.  
**BEECKETT**  
The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival begins second half century with 10-week celebration of dance, opening with two weeks of performances, June 28-July 9 by the Paul Taylor Dance Co.  
**BEVERLY**  
At the North Shore Music Theater Eddie Bracken in "The Sunshine Boys," through July 2; Rita Moreno in concert, July 4-9; Julie Budd in "They're Playing Our Song," July 11-16; "Annie," July 18-30.

**BOSTON**  
Annual turnaround cruise of U.S.S. Constitution "Old Ironsides," at Boston Harbor, July 4.  
"Sugar Babies," Broadway's smash hit burlesque musical starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller. Metropolitan Center, July 5-31.

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Third annual Great Northeast Arts and Energy Festival. Gunstock Mountain Recreational Area, July 15-17.  
**BEECKETT**  
The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival begins second half century with 10-week celebration of dance, opening with two weeks of performances, June 28-July 9 by the Paul Taylor Dance Co.  
**BEVERLY**  
At the North Shore Music Theater Eddie Bracken in "The Sunshine Boys," through July 2; Rita Moreno in concert, July 4-9; Julie Budd in "They're Playing Our Song," July 11-16; "Annie," July 18-30.

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## About Town

### Church raffle winners

Grace Lobell was the winner of the 1983 Escort car raffled at the carnival sponsored by St. Bridget Church last week.  
Judith Jackson of Vernon won the 19-inch color TV; Matt Quinn of Manchester, a sporting goods gift certificate; Vera Boukas of Manchester, video cassette recorder; and Louise LeBanc of Windsor Locks, a 10-speed bicycle.

### Students in recital

Students of the Dubaldo Music Center were presented in recitals Monday and Tuesday at Center students of Clara Dubaldo, and accordion and violin students of Bruno and Victor Dubaldo.  
Students performing were: David Carr, Richard Halimondo, Heidi Walsh, Dorothy Potrya, Joni Cella, Leslie Sokola, Becky Lameracea, Chris Lariviere, Kristie Cella, Andy Cavar, Michelle Juravaty, and Richard Walsh.  
Also: Guy Bradstreet, Joshua Thompson, Karen Wozniak, Elizabeth Konin, Dierdre Boudreau, Kathy Wozniak, Andrew Zadnik, Jill White, Karen White and Karen Muller.  
Eben Piese, Maureen Long, Brian Hazard, David Muller, Alexander Eitel, Beth Halloran, Adrian Mazoni, Matt Terzo, Carl Skoog, Rose Kallal, David Longo, Thad Terzo and Matthew Chmielecki.

### Blood urgently needed

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Tuesday am 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
The Red Cross urges the public to give blood to maintain an adequate supply on hand for the long July 4 weekend. In particular need are blood types O negative and B negative.  
Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66, and weighing 110 pounds or more may be eligible to donate. Those 17 years old may donate with Red Cross permission slip signed by a parent or guardian.  
Those wishing to make an appointment for Tuesday's visit at the temple can call the local Red Cross office. Walk-ins will be welcomed.

### Deborah Sarni to speak

Deborah Sarni of the Computer Training Institute, Main Street Manchester, will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Sarni will speak on "The Use of Mini-Computers in Business."

### Volunteers needed locally

Volunteer Action Center for the Capital Region Inc., Hartford, is seeking volunteers for a variety of jobs, among them is volunteer typists for a Manchester office of a national health service organization.  
The volunteers are needed to type 4 to 8 hours a week, during the day.  
Volunteers are also needed as arts and tourism interns to assist in developing innovative marketing approaches for Connecticut tourism and arts programs.  
Typists are needed for general office work in the Vernon office of a national health service organization. This would also be during the day on a 4 to 5 hour schedule.  
A conference planning intern-volunteer is needed to assist with major management seminars and other meetings on the arts throughout the state. Teens may apply for this one.  
A day care center in Vernon is in need of volunteer aides for teachers as cooks or to work in the office and to work with children. The schedule can be flexible, daytime, Monday through Friday.  
For more information call the center, 247-2586.

### World War I vets meet

World War I veterans and their auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday at the VFW Home, 608 E. Center St.

### Strawberry evening

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold its annual strawberry dessert on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 98 Battista Road.  
Mary Ceasar and Catherine Tunsy are in charge of the affair.

## College Notes

### Presidential scholar named

Elaine M. Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuss of 275 Tim... Road, was named a presidential scholar at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. She is a sophomore majoring in industrial distribution.

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina in the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into wave lengths.

Now Appearing At  
**THE POWDER KEG PUB**  
Fri. & Sat. 4/24 & 4/25  
**CHARIOTS**  
— Top 40 Rock and Roll —  
The Best of Country Western  
The country sounds of  
**LYNN AUGUST** Sm. 6/26  
8-12 pm No cover charge  
Also Fri. & Sat. June 24 & 25  
**David Abbington**  
on the piano  
700 Burnside Ave., E.M.

# Great American Romance alive and well in Washington

Recently, Romance! answered the following question:

"Q. I really enjoy the 'Hints from Romantics' section of your column and would like to know, based on the letters you receive, which area of the country you feel is the most romantic?"

"In a nutshell, the answer I gave was that romance is the most everywhere. Not surprisingly, a number of readers weren't completely satisfied with this response and politely requested more information."

"Since starting the Great American Romance in my favorite pastime, here's the first installment of a once-a-month Romance! tour of the United States. Today, we begin with the completely romantic state of Washington."

"I would like to share with you the way that my husband proposed to me," writes B.A.C. from the bustling metropolis of Cosmopolis. "At the time we were dating, he owned a small plane. One day he asked me to go flying with him. We had been in the air for just a short time when he put the plane in a stall. As he seemed to the ground — he proposed. What could I say? I guess that I still would have said yes even if we had been on the ground. We will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary this year."

"Dean M. of Lake Stevens has a more down-to-earth approach to romance. 'My idea of the perfect romantic evening is holding the one I love on a warm summer night under the stars and then watching the sun rise and saying 'how much we love each other... without saying a word.'"

"Romantic words were exactly what captured the heart of Yelnie C. of Kent. She writes: "It's been 57 years since I was proposed by the man who became my husband and the father of our six children. However, I still always remember his proposal. We were sitting in his brand new Home Model T roadster when he said, 'Will you be my Woman's Home Companion?' I said, 'Yes, I will.'"

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## Advice

# Judgment is handed down on son's manner of address

DEAR ABBY: What's the matter with you? Are you on vacation? I can't believe you wrote that answer to "The Johnsons," who were hurt because their son constantly addressed his letters to "The Johnsons" instead of "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." They thought it showed a lack of respect and asked you if they were wrong to feel that way.

Instead of answering their question, you chastised them for complaining

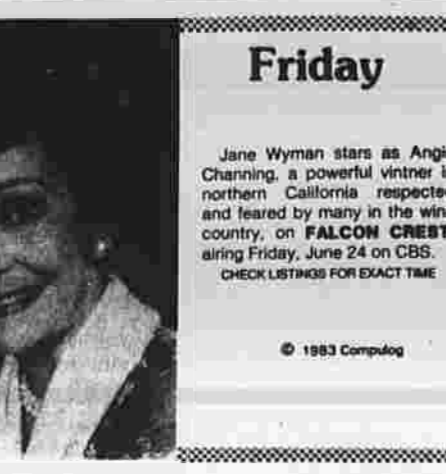


# Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - The Company
  - 2 - B.J. and the Bear
  - 3 - Barney Miller
  - 4 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 5 - Living Faith
  - 6 - Buck Rogers
  - 7 - MOVIE: "Raw Deal" Five crazy mafiosos join forces to take on a revolutionary gang terrorizing and ransacking across the countryside. George Kennedy, Gus Mercurio.
  - 8 - Strada Six
  - 9 - Reporter 41
  - 10 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 11 - Dr. Who
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1 - Man About the House
  - 2 - CBS News
  - 3 - Alice
  - 4 - NBC News
  - 5 - Untamed World
  - 6 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.
  - 7 - Jeffersons
  - 8 - ABC News
  - 9 - Over Easy
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1 - CBS News
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - Muppet Show
  - 4 - ABC News
  - 5 - Vagabond
  - 6 - News
  - 7 - Play Your Best Tennis Serve and Return Games
  - 8 - Victory Garden
  - 9 - Boleyn's Game dramatics. Libertad Lamarque.
  - 10 - Entertainment Tonight
  - 11 - Alice
  - 12 - Business Report
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1 - PM Magazine
  - 2 - All in the Family

- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1 - The Family
  - 2 - The Partridge Family
  - 3 - Family Feud
  - 4 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 5 - Wimbledon Update
  - 6 - Professional Bowling Coverage of pro bowling is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, N.Y. (3 hrs.)
  - 7 - House Calls
  - 8 - Crossfire
  - 9 - Macmillan-Lever Report
  - 10 - "Charly" Program musical presentation by Della Charlyn.
  - 11 - People's Court
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Dallas: The Ross and Luke are framed by Boss Hogg in order to force Uncle Jesse into changing his recipe for moonshine. (90 min.)
  - 2 - PM Magazine
  - 3 - Benson Benson's condo is burglarized. (Closed captioned)
  - 4 - Major League Baseball Philadelphia at New York Mets
  - 5 - World Sportman Outdoor events from throughout the world hosted by Curt Gowdy. (90 min.)
  - 6 - MOVIE: "Jimmy The Kid" A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling cops. Gary Coleman, Paul La Mat, Dan Welton. 1982. Rated PG.
  - 7 - Prime News
  - 8 - MOVIE: "An Eye for an Eye" A San Francisco cop seeks revenge from the West Coast under world of drugs and murder. Chuck Norris, Richard Roundtree, Christopher Lee. 1981. Rated R.
  - 9 - Inside Story Holding Court examines press performance involving one major news story.
  - 10 - NFL Films: "Best Ever Teams"
  - 11 - Fairfield Co. Report
  - 12 - Inside Story Holding Court examines press performance involving one major news story.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - The Mary Show
  - 2 - MOVIE: "Faster Food" becomes both friend and foe to a fat man looking for love and understanding. Dom DeLuise, Anne Bernick. 1982.
  - 3 - Prime News
  - 4 - NFL Films: "Best Ever Teams"
  - 5 - Fairfield Co. Report
  - 6 - Inside Story Holding Court examines press performance involving one major news story.
  - 7 - Gabriel Ybarra
  - 8 - State We're In
  - 9 - Health Beat
  - 10 - Lave Valentine and Baker's schemes to get rich begin to threaten that plot. (90 min.)
  - 11 - All in the Family

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Wall Street Week
  - 2 - News
  - 3 - Independent Network News
  - 4 - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars
  - 5 - MOVIE: "Deathtrap" A noted Broadway playwright is desperate for a box office hit after a series of disasters. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Ryan O'Neal. 1978. Rated PG.
  - 6 - Sunday at the King's House
  - 7 - Freeman Reports
  - 8 - MOVIE: "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" A fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his wife from an unknown killer. George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Remick. 1978. Rated PG.
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  - 12 - Macmillan-Lever Report
  - 13 - 24 Hours
  - 14 - MOVIE: "Mr. When a narcissistic agent's daughter dies from an overdose of heroin, he vows to catch the people responsible. Billy Dee Williams, Tina Turner, Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw. 1982. Rated R.
  - 15 - Carter Country
  - 16 - Mystery
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Falcon Quest Chase is on the trail of a leak in Falcon Crest's cash flow and Angela sets determined to avenge the death of his daughter. (90 min.)
  - 2 - News
  - 3 - Independent Network News
  - 4 - Kiner's Korner
  - 5 - News
  - 6 - Sports Probe
  - 7 - That's Hollywood
  - 8 - Happy Days Again
  - 9 - Business Report
  - 10 - Independent Network News
  - 11 - NBC News
  - 12 - News
  - 13 - True Confessions
  - 14 - A popular TV reporter and her live-in lover must contend with the sleeping tom. Morgan Brittany, Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall. 1979. Rated R.
  - 15 - Twilight Zone
  - 16 - News
  - 17 - "Monty" A sheep reaper, determined to make a name for himself, meets opposition from wealthy rancher. Jack Palance, Steve McQueen, S. Z. Sakal. 1970. Rated PG.
  - 18 - MOVIE: "Legend of Luch Nesp"
  - 19 - All in the Family
  - 20 - Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
  - 21 - ABC News One on One
  - 22 - Lie Detector
  - 23 - Twilight Zone
  - 24 - NBC TV Network
  - 25 - Soul Train
  - 26 - Psychic Phenomena
  - 27 - Twilight Zone
  - 28 - Business Report
  - 29 - News
  - 30 - Hawaii Five-O



**Friday**

Jane Wyman stars as Angie Charming, a powerful winner in northern California respected and feared by many in the wine country, on **FALCON QUEST**, airing Friday, June 24 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1983 Columbia

- 1:30 A.M.**
- 1 - Tom Coste Show
  - 2 - Independent Network News
  - 3 - Dr. James Scott
  - 4 - MOVIE: "Confessions of a Pop Performer" A performer with a multitude of sold gold hits displays more than musical talent. Robin Askwith.
  - 5 - News/Sig On
  - 6 - America's Top Ten
  - 7 - Tom Coste Up Close
  - 8 - Joe Franklin Show
  - 9 - Best of Midnight Specials
  - 10 - '83 Wimbledon Tennis
  - 11 - MOVIE: "Jungle Captive" A mad scientist, an ape woman, and a secretary are involved in a jungle horror. Otto Kruger, Jane Fonda, John Huston. 1971. Rated PG.
  - 12 - NBC News
  - 13 - News/Sig On
  - 14 - MOVIE: "The Deep" A young couple vacationing in Bermuda become victims of a shark. Burt Reynolds, Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG.
  - 15 - Abbott and Costello
  - 16 - Professional Rodeo from Houston, TX
  - 17 - News
- 2:00 A.M.**
- 1 - News/Sig On
  - 2 - America's Top Ten
  - 3 - Tom Coste Up Close
  - 4 - Joe Franklin Show
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  - 9 - Twilight Zone
  - 10 - Business Report
  - 11 - News
  - 12 - Hawaii Five-O

- 3:00 A.M.**
- 1 - News/Sig On
  - 2 - America's Top Ten
  - 3 - Tom Coste Up Close
  - 4 - Joe Franklin Show
  - 5 - Best of Midnight Specials
  - 6 - '83 Wimbledon Tennis
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## Highlights of JFK tapes

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Highlights from the tapes of President John F. Kennedy's White House conversations, released Thursday.

Kennedy, on Sept. 30, 1962, compared the racial crisis at the University of Mississippi with the aborted invasion of Cuba's Bay of Pigs that embarrassed his administration in 1961.

"I haven't had such an interesting time since the Bay of Pigs," the president told his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, in one of several phone conversations with then Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, stressed "we gotta get order up there" and troops were needed to stop the shooting.

Barnett urged Kennedy to order the removal of black student James Meredith from a university dormitory building.

"I've answered: 'How can I remove him, governor, when there's a riot in the street and he may step out of that building and something happen to him? I can't remove him under those conditions.'"

Barnett informed Kennedy a state trooper wounded in the rioting had died, and a call later came into the Oval Office reporting a London newspaperman had died of a bullet wound.

Barnett later said he was getting calls saying he had given up and he said "we'll win this fight. You understand. That's just to Mississippi people."

Barnett: "I understand. But I don't think anybody in Mississippi or any place else wants a lot of people killed."

JFK: "And that's what, governor, that's the most important thing, I want..."

Barnett: "I'll see you, I'll see any statement, any time about peace and violence."

Kennedy also talked with then Solicitor General Archibald Cox about arresting Barnett and segregationist leader Edwin Walker during riots at the school.

"For example we wanna arrest General Walker, and I don't know whether we just arrest him under disturbing the peace or whether we arrest him for more than that," Kennedy said.

Then he asked, "I wonder if we can get, uh, more precise information on where we are legally on arresting people, including the governor if necessary and others?"

Robert Kennedy noted that Walker has "been out there, downtown getting them, uh, people stirred up" and asked if an arrest could be arranged.

"By the way? What's his crime," Kennedy asks.

"He's been stirring people up," Robert Kennedy answers. Sorensen interjects "incitement" and Kennedy says, "Inciting."

Barnett refers to Walker as "again saying, 'Imagine that a son of a bitch having been commander of a division...'"

Barnett also tried to stall President Kennedy.

Barnett: "You just don't understand the situation down here."

JFK: "Well, the only thing I've got is my responsibility."

JFK: "I know you do."

JFK: "This is not my order, I just have to carry it out. So I want to get together and try to do it with you in a way which is the most satisfactory and in and out of the state of Mississippi, that's my interest."

Barnett: "That's right. Would you be willing to wait awhile and let the people cool off on the whole thing."

JFK: "I'll hold long."

Barnett: "Could you make a statement to the effect, Mr. President, uh, Mr. General, that under the circumstances existing in Mississippi, that there'll be bloodshed; you want the protect the life of, of James Meredith and all other people."

JFK: "Well, then at what time would it be fair?"

Barnett: "Well, we could wait, a, I don't know."

JFK: "Yeah?"

Barnett: "It might be in uh, two or three weeks. It might cool off."

JFK: "Well, would you undertake to register him in two weeks?"

Barnett: "Well, I, you know, I can't undertake to register him myself."

JFK: "See."

Barnett: "But you all might make some progress that way, you know."

(JFK laughs.)

Kennedy chuckled again when Barnett brought up a new subject at the close of one conversation.

Barnett: "I appreciate your interest in our poultry program and all those things."

JFK: "Well, we're..." (JFK laughs softly.)

The tapes revealed Kennedy's determination to put a man on the moon overshadowed budget cuts suggested by key aides.

On Oct. 2, 1962, Budget Director David Bell cautioned the president the NASA program is "jumping up every day."

JFK: "It's just a question of whether we're doing too many things (when we get) involved."

Bell: "It does not look to me as though you are going to want to, uh, trim it back to the extent that would be necessary to."

Bell suggested: "It would be comfortable to a lot of people to see that NASA figures are 'gonna taper off after another year or more of, uh, rapid, uh, rise.'"

But Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon interjected that cutting back any NASA program would mean Kennedy "would have to slow up the date of landing on the moon."

Kennedy, who in public statements always set the end of the decade as his target, indicated he would prefer a 1967 date.

When Dillon said he thought the administration would have had this commitment to be there by the end of, uh... the decade," Kennedy said, "yeah."

**OSWEGO (UPI)** — March 21-April 19, 1962, Kennedy's greatest asset today is your cooperation. You can turn loners into helpful teammates.

Truth-is-landing breaks down when the borrower tries to explain how he broke through it was.

## Tales of the tape

# JFK 'unyielding' on integration

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Tapes that showed President John F. Kennedy would not back down in his demand the University of Mississippi accept its first black student in 1962 prove Kennedy helped keep the civil rights movement peaceful, a former top aide says.

Theodore Sorensen, who was involved in discussions over the riot-scarred admission of James Meredith to the southern school, said in a telephone interview Thursday that Kennedy "was not willing to yield."

JFK Library officials released 12 hours of the 260 hours of recordings Kennedy made during his last 16 months in office, but said most could remain classified indefinitely because they deal with national security and privacy issues.

The tapes and transcripts released included the Mississippi integration crisis, and 1962-63 tax cuts that picture Kennedy agonizing over NASA priorities in space program.

Kennedy considered the arrest of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and segregationist leader Edwin Walker during riots at the school.

On Oct. 1, 1962, the day Meredith was admitted amidst riots that led to the deaths of two newsmen and a state trooper, Kennedy talked to Solicitor General Archibald Cox about the possibility of arrest.

Sorensen said "if Gov. Barnett and a

mob of students and townspeople had succeeded in keeping James Meredith out of Mississippi, that would have disturbed the peace or whether we arrest him for more than that," Kennedy stated.

He then asked: "I wonder if we can get, uh, more precise information on where we are legally on arresting people, including the governor if necessary and others?"

In discussions with key aides, Kennedy also questioned some of NASA's priorities but pushed ahead with record-level funding for the space program sparked by his desire to put a man on the moon.

"There may be some things we're doing in space which are, uh, superfluous," he said Oct. 2, 1962, during deliberations over the fiscal 1963 budget, but insisted on staying on target for a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

"There were 400 pages of transcripts handed to reporters who lined up early for the first glimpse of records whose existence was revealed almost 10 years ago."

Kennedy made 600 recordings in his White House Oval Office and on the telephone, from July 30, 1962 to Nov. 7, 1963, only 15 days before he was assassinated.

About 5 percent of the recordings he

## Kennedy threatened to arrest Barnett

**BOSTON (UPI)** — President John F. Kennedy feared violence during the University of Mississippi integration crisis in 1962 but would even have had Gov. Ross Barnett arrested for trying to interfere, secret tape recordings now reveal.

Kennedy made tapes of his calls to Barnett on Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1, 1962, the day James Meredith became the first black to be admitted to the school.

The tapes, some of which included his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, showed the President clearly in favor of the Mississippi governor's initial reluctance to help calm a tense campus and his worry over trouble from the building.

The tapes were among 260 hours of secret recordings Kennedy made during his last 16 months in office and were in the first group made public by officials of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Kennedy discussed with aides what grounds could be used to arrest and jail Barnett and segregationist leader Edwin Walker, who tried to keep James Meredith out of the school.

It took 3,000 paratroopers, national guardsmen and state police to quell riotous Meredith protesters, who were flanked by a protective ring of U.S. marshals.

The clash was one of the most violent of the civil rights movement in the early 1960s and spread over a taut three-day period when Kennedy personally intervened to protect Meredith's life.

Barnett had faced a contempt citation in federal court, while Walker, a retired Army general, helped students in the attack on troops during the riots that killed six people, including two newsmen.

Kennedy asked then Solicitor General Archibald Cox about the possibility of arrests.

"For example, we wanna arrest General Walker, and I don't know whether we just arrest him under disturbing the peace or whether we arrest him for more than that," Kennedy said.

Then he asked, "I wonder if we can get, uh, more precise information on where we are legally on arresting people, including the governor if necessary and others?"

Robert Kennedy noted that Walker has "been out there, downtown getting them, uh, people stirred up" and asked if an arrest could be arranged.

"By the way? What's his crime," Kennedy asks.

"He's been stirring people up," Robert Kennedy answers. Sorensen interjects "incitement" and Kennedy says, "Inciting."

Barnett refers to Walker as "again saying, 'Imagine that a son of a bitch having been commander of a division...'"

Barnett also tried to stall President Kennedy.

Barnett: "You just don't understand the situation down here."

JFK: "Well, the only thing I've got is my responsibility."

JFK: "I know you do."

JFK: "This is not my order, I just have to carry it out. So I want to get together and try to do it with you in a way which is the most satisfactory and in and out of the state of Mississippi, that's my interest."

Barnett: "That's right. Would you be willing to wait awhile and let the people cool off on the whole thing."

JFK: "I'll hold long."

Barnett: "Could you make a statement to the effect, Mr. President, uh, Mr. General, that under the circumstances existing in Mississippi, that there'll be bloodshed; you want the protect the life of, of James Meredith and all other people."

JFK: "Well, then at what time would it be fair?"

Barnett: "Well, we could wait, a, I don't know."

JFK: "Yeah?"

Barnett: "It might be in uh, two or three weeks. It might cool off."

JFK: "Well, would you undertake to register him in two weeks?"

Barnett: "Well, I, you know, I can't undertake to register him myself."

JFK: "See."

Barnett: "But you all might make some progress that way, you know."

(JFK laughs.)



Kennedy in July, 1963 photo. The most interesting parts of the tapes he made that year remain classified. Historians will find some, but limited, interest in those that were made public Thursday.

## 'Space gap' worried president

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Secret tape recordings reveal that President John F. Kennedy, who sought to "explore the stars" 22 years before the space shuttle Challenger blasted off, questioned NASA's priorities but refused to cut the agency's budget.

Kennedy, fearful of Soviet pre-eminence, said he would rather unbalance the fiscal 1963 budget than make cuts in his favorite program, according to the tapes made public Thursday by John F. Kennedy Memorial Library officials.

During a round-robin conversation Oct. 2, 1962 between Kennedy, Budget Director David Bell and Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon about a looming deficit, Bell cautioned that the NASA program is "jumping up every day."

"We think that that's, uh, unnecessary," Bell said, "uh, unnecessary."

"It's just a question of whether we're doing too many things (when we get) involved," Kennedy replied.

"It does not look to me as though you are going to want to, uh, trim it back to the extent that would be necessary to," Bell suggested.

But Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon interjected that cutting back any NASA program would mean Kennedy "would have to slow up the date of landing on the moon."

Kennedy, who in public statements always set the end of the decade as his target, indicated he would prefer a 1967 date.

When Dillon said he thought the administration would have had this commitment to be there by the end of, uh... the decade," Kennedy said, "yeah."

**OSWEGO (UPI)** — March 21-April 19, 1962, Kennedy's greatest asset today is your cooperation. You can turn loners into helpful teammates.

Truth-is-landing breaks down when the borrower tries to explain how he broke through it was.

## NASA always ranked high with JFK

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## Advisers' denial led Kennedy to taping

**BOSTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy decided to tape White House conversations and telephone calls after advisers denied they told him the White House was "falsifying" his personal secretary said Thursday.

Evelyn Lincoln activated the tape recording machine from her desk at the president's request. A portion of the 260 hours of tapes were released Thursday by the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

She said she didn't know how many principals knew they were being taped, but she "assumed" the president

recruited conversations with heads of state.

About 5 percent of the tapes and transcripts were made public. Library officials said about 75 percent of the material dealt with national security and defense matters and was classified "secret."

Mrs. Lincoln said JFK ordered the installation of the taping system.

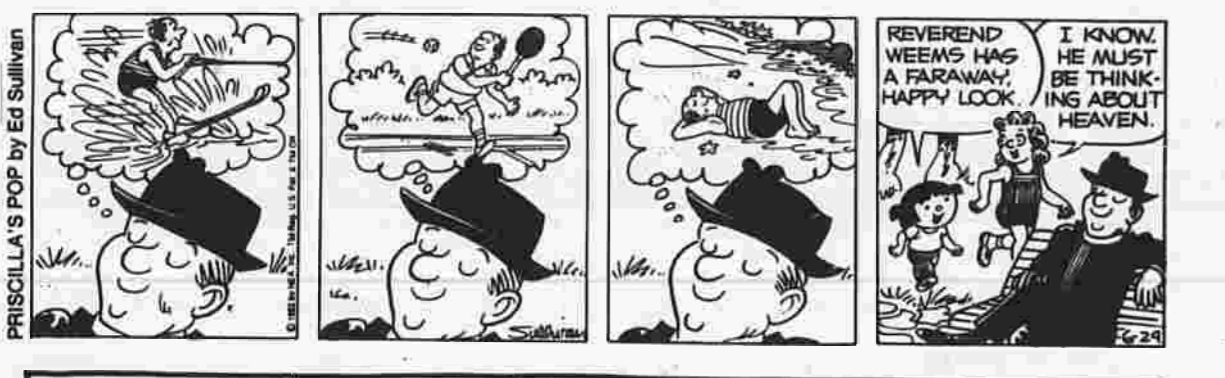
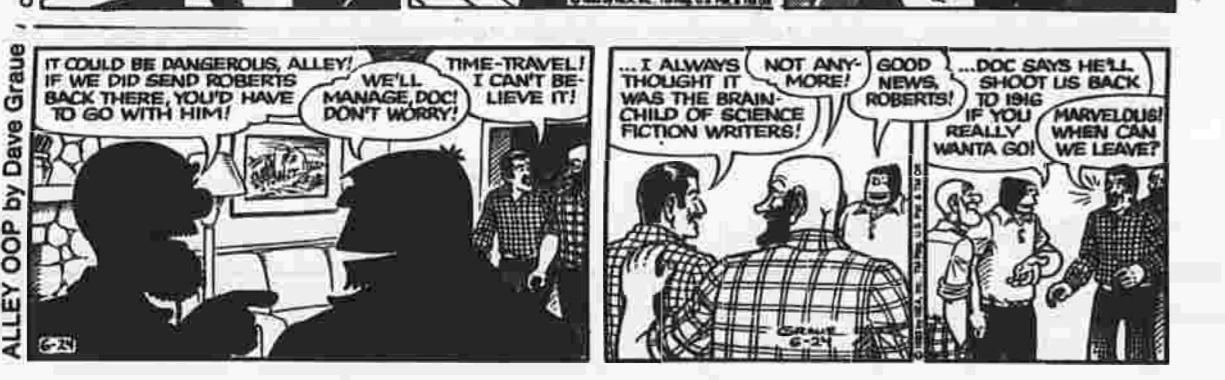
"It was President Kennedy's idea. After the Bay of Pigs, when the ones that told him to go ahead with the Bay of Pigs and said it was false, after it was all over and it failed they said 'Well, we never told you to go in there,'" she said.

She said he taped "the things that were really important to him."

The released tapes focused on the Kennedy tax cut and the 1962 University of Mississippi integration crisis when James Meredith became the first black enrolled in the school.

Kennedy has several exchanges with then Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, and at one point considered what legal avenues might be open to arrest Barnett.

"He was a little perturbed on that. Mississippi crisis," Mrs. Lincoln recalled.



## BRIDGE

### Duck, duck, goose

Thelma found herself as declarer at four hearts with a hand best seen as a refuge from an evening of last great bridge players.

Still, the dummy looked amazed and Thelma had hopes of making four. She not only made four, but with a little bit of help from East she came in with two over-tricks.

East won the first trick with the spade king and continued with the ace which was ruffed in dummy.

Thelma took her high heart, noted the 4-0 trump break and led dummy's king of diamonds. East ducked. A low diamond was dinged also and she is in her own hand with the Jack. Now came a proven heart finesse.

The ace, king and queen of clubs were cashed and her own last diamond was discarded.

Now all Thelma had to do was ruff dummy's third diamond, take another heart, and pull trumps and claim.

Ms. Taft reported that she and Henry Francis had asked what he thought of the play.

Henry plagiarized the late Mr. Hal Sims by saying: "Angels could do no more."

(OVERPAPER DEVELOPER ASSN.)

**ASTROGRAPH**

June 25, 1983

Don't let it upset you this coming year if things you are going after are not achieved on your initial try. Additional positivity strengthens your character and you'll eventually be victorious.

**CANCER (June 21-30)** Where a good member solver would be a member who where a family member has gotten off-track. Under your hands follow because success. Order now: THE NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals cosmic capabilities for all signs, tells how to get along with the rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astrograph, Box 499, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer prediction for the year ahead to be sure to give your zodiac a helping hand.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** Because you are adaptable today, you should be able to fit in with even in an unfamiliar group. Those who can't may eye you with envy.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** Don't let anxiety or uncertainty hold you back from going after important goals today. You'll be surprised how easily changing conditions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's a possibility you might become involved in an incident today where you're tempted to respond to someone in a petty manner. Don't!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)** In your commercial dealings today bargain from strength, not from weakness. Do you believe yourself to be strong, you'll convince the other guy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're making a mistake today to believe poorly to someone because you think you might be treated unfairly. Give this person a chance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Performance, not appearance, is what will impress others today. When you do your very best, you'll win their admiration.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A witty antagonist might try to put you down in front of mutual friends. Don't let this disturb you. Don't let this disturb your shenanigans.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Small opportunities shouldn't be ignored today. What appears to have little value could lead to something big.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Sincerity serves a helpful purpose today. Evade offers no benefits. Say what needs to be said if another asks you for advice.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone who usually succeeds with crafty tactics might try to pull something over on you today. If you're honest, you'll circumvent his scheme.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your greatest asset today is your cooperation. You can turn loners into helpful teammates.

## CROSSWORD

Answers to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Speedy
- 2 Complex in speed
- 3 Cuts in two
- 4 Female's
- 5 East
- 6 Trispartite's beloved
- 7 Words of denial
- 8 Glossy black
- 9 In as well
- 10 Ensign (abbr.)
- 11 Showing good judgment
- 12 Catches
- 13 Deposit of resources
- 14 Voodoo cult
- 15 Covered with trees
- 16 Lanata
- 17 Bawled
- 18 Makes frizzling sound
- 19 Cry of surprise
- 20 Whiffing tool (pl.)
- 21 Kind of slipper
- 22 Operation
- 23 Arrive-time guess (abbr.)
- 24 Ease off
- 25 Jammed in
- 26 Rings
- 27 Thrifty
- 28 Made smooth
- 29 Chieftain
- 30 Glean mountains

**DOWN**

- 1 River in Europe
- 2 Biblical priest
- 3 Layers

**4 Lawyer's patron saint**

**5 Lion's home**

**6 Flower**

**7 Mixed with**

**8 Tech**

**9 Ship**

**10 Compass point**

**11 Figures**

**12 Fibers**

**13 Mary a woman**

**14 As well**

**15 Goes to court**

**16 Additions to house**

**17 Squared materials sound**

**18 Lacked**

**19 Spung agency (abbr.)**

**20 Drunk of day**

**21 Kichen vessel**

**22 CIA predecessor**

**23 Actor Buster**

**24 Former hockey player**

**25 Ford a stream**

**26 Escape**

**27 Ford's mate**

**28 Stories**

**29 By mouth**

**30 Horse (pl.)**



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BUSINESS / Classified
Broker made \$5 million buying unknowns

For the nation's roughly 60,000 stockholders, it's happy days are here again. Forget that many were misled last year, doing out some of the worst kind of investment advice. Thanks to a booming market, yesterday's blunders have long since become a distant memory. Commission bucks are pouring in and the elite club of million-dollar producers — those brokers who rack up \$1 million in gross commissions and will frequently take home \$400,000 or 40 percent of the action — is guaranteed to swell in number this year.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

"Everyone is interested in sales and earnings," he tells me. "I'm interested in the facts that will create sales and earnings in nine to 12 months." His chief areas of interest: (1) How fast is the backlog growing? (2) Are the incoming orders accelerating? (3) Is the inquiry rate (customer interest) growing? (4) What's the "book-to-bill" ratio? In other words, are orders running at a higher rate than deliveries? (5) Does the company have a new invention or a new doohickey — something no one else has — that'll help create a better mousetrap?

His 20 largest holdings — 19 of which are up — cost a little over \$500,000. They now carry a paper worth of about \$1.7 million. That's a profit of about \$1.1 million or a gain of around 185 percent. All 20 were purchased in the past 12 months. Lanyi's total stock portfolio consists of 121 stocks, 84 of which are up — 37 down. The gain on the winners: a little over \$1.6 million; the loss of the losers — just under \$125,000. The overall cost of the portfolio: A little over \$1.8 million. The current worth: About \$3.3 million. That's about a \$1.5 million paper profit or a gain of around 83 percent.

His RESPONSE: Over 80 percent of the securities in Lanyi's personal account are not in any client's portfolio; they're too risky, he says. And if he decides to buy such a stock that he owns for a client, he waits a minimum of four months after his last purchase. His overall view of the market? Lanyi, who now boasts a net worth of over \$4 million, insists he's anything but a whiz in market timing. However, he says he's bullish from here to the spring of '85 because bull markets over the past 40 years have generally lasted until the beginning of the first year of a new administration. And further, he says, no president has ever tightened interest rates just before an election.

Business In Brief
Share offerings slated
BOSTON — Massachusetts-based Data Architects Inc. and Bikonix Corp. have announced planned offerings of 500,000 shares each.

Arts patrons honored
BOSTON — New England Telephone and the Hartford Insurance Group will be two of 41 companies nationwide honored by a business group for their support of the arts.

Broker tops \$1 million profit on 20 biggest holdings
Amer. Solar King (43%) 41x-10x 9,000 \$303,711
Int'l. Kings Table (30) 47x-6x 3,800 92,214

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Shares, Dollar gain. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Classified.....643-2711

- Notices
Lost/Found .....01
Personals .....02
Announcements .....03
Auctions .....04

- Real Estate
Homes for Sale .....31
Condominiums .....32
Lots/Land for Sale .....33
Investment Property .....34
Business Property .....35
Resort Property .....36

- Automotive
Cars/Trucks for Sale .....71
Motorcycles/Bicycles .....72
Rec Vehicles .....73
Auto Services .....74
Autos for Rent/Lease .....75
Misc. Automotive .....76

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
Per Word:
1-2 days .....15c
3-5 days .....14c
6 days .....13c
26 days .....12c

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RIDE WANTED from School Street, Bolton, to Rockville. Reimbursement provided. Call 871-6724.

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THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
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SALES REP for Manchester/Glastonbury area. Manufacturers representative seeks individual for established territory.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED
Vernon area. Call Jeanne at 647-9946.

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

DIETARY AIDE—Part time 6am to 2pm and 2pm to 7pm. Provides assistance in the preparation and serving of meals and cleaning duties.

TAILORED SEAMSTRESS—Full or part time. Experienced in mens wear. Apply in person to Mr. Apter, Regal Mens Shop, 903 S. Olin Street, Manchester.

PIZZA/GRINDER PERSON
experienced preferred. Apply in person. LaStrada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

TRUCK DRIVER—Apply of Manchester Packing Co., 340 Wetherell Street, Bolton/Manchester. Must have Class 1 license and references. Call for interview.

ASSEMBLY BENCH WORKER for small parts. Bolton/Manchester. \$3.40 to start. Call 646-5683 for appointment. Summer help OK.



24 JUNE

24



Help Wanted 21

**NURSE AIDES**—Certified aides for 7 to 10 and 3 to 11 shifts. Full and part time. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. Please call the Director of Staff Development, between 9 and 3, Monday thru Friday at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21

**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY**—Part time, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Call Carol Johnson-Brundrette, 528-1300.

**CARPENTER'S HELPER**, experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis 643-6712.

Help Wanted 21

**MACHINIST**—Lathe hand. Short run Production and Proto-type. Self-starter who can work independently on turret and bench lathes. Call 568-6334 and ask for Lenny for interview.

Business Opportunities 22

**MANAGEMENT POSITION**—Two people wanted to develop and manage a wholesale nutrition co-op. Top money and benefits. Call 742-5878.

Homes for Sale 31

**MANCHESTER**—Special offer! \$3,000 credit on 5 1/2 rooms. If purchased by July 4th. \$72,900. Richards & Kehmsa Real Estate, 644-2517.

Homes for Sale 31

**MANCHESTER**—New listing, great location is offered with this six room cape, 2 car garage, fireplace. Paved-in yard. \$54,900. H.M. Frchette 644-3481.

Homes for Sale 31

**BOLTON LAKE**—Very, very small piece of land with private road. Cannot be built upon. Call 643-2886.

Homes for Sale 31

**MANCHESTER**—Must be seen. Full dormered 6 room Cape. 2 full baths, fireplace. Owners anxious. \$64,900. H. M. Frchette 644-3481.

Homes for Sale 31

**LOTS/LAND FOR SALE** 33

Services Offered 51

**AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT** looking for summer work. Lawn mowing, painting, odd jobs. Runs good. Call Jeff anytime, 647-9013.

Building/Contracting 53

**ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING**—Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, re-placement windows/doors. 643-6712.

Household Goods 62

**SEARS 15 cu ft. Chest Freezer**. Runs good. \$100. Call 643-2280 after 5pm.

Misc. for Sale 63

**SWIM POOLS** warehouse for sale. 12 on-ground 31' long pools complete with huge sun-decks, fencing, hi-rate filters, ladders, warranties, etc. Asking \$966. COMPLETE. Financing available. Call NEIL for free 1-800-221-1461.

Services Offered 51

**CD LAWN SERVICE**—Ambitious college students doing prompt, efficient lawn jobs at affordable prices. 643-9646, 644-1813.

Building/Contracting 53

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER**—New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, bath file, dormers, roofings. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

Household Goods 62

**SOFA & CHAIR**—End tables, lamps, two recliners. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 742-8090.

Misc. for Sale 63

**ALDA**—12 of each, aluminum windows and screens, etc. Phone 643-2378.

**CLERICAL**—Good figure aptitude necessary. Light typing and some phone work. No experience necessary. Full time. Company paid benefits. Call 633-5212 after 5pm.

Business Opportunities 22

**RELIABLE EXPERIENCED DAY CARE** desired, beginning September 1st, for nine month old boy. Call 647-8261.

Homes for Sale 31

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Homes for Sale 31

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air cond., vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo	7995	80 VOLKS	3895	79 LINCOLN	8495
82 CAPRI	7995	80 CAMARO	4095	80 CADILLAC	8295
Ohio, low mileage demo, 2910, auto, air cond., 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo with cassette	1919	80 CITATION	3995	79 FORD	3695
82 ZEPHYR	6895	80 CONGAR XR-7	6295	78 CAMARO LT	5495
2.7, low mileage demo, stereo radio, wire wheel covers, 2 tone paint & more, 8226	7795	80 MERC.	2595	79 PLYMOUTH	3195
82 CAPRI	7995	80 DODGE	4095	79 PLYMOUTH	3195
Ohio, low mileage demo, 2910, auto, air cond., 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo with cassette	1919	80 CHEVY	6295	77 CADILLAC	5995
82 ZEPHYR	6895	80 PONTIAC	5795	77 SUBARU	1895
2.7, low mileage demo, stereo radio, wire wheel covers, 2 tone paint & more, 8226	7795	76 FORD	3295	80 CHEVY	6295
82 CAPRI	7995	81 LINX	5495	80 CHEVY	6295
Ohio, low mileage demo, 2910, auto, air cond., 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo with cassette	1919	81 CAPRI	4895	80 PONTIAC	5795
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**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

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A DIVISION OF KELLCO  
We Build Our Reputation

647 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, CT • Call 646-0705 or 644-8140 • Model Open Tuesday-Sunday 12-5

**MANCHESTER Blue Trail**

Approved building lots. Prime residential neighborhood. Large wooded and open lots suited to any style home. Starting at \$27,900. Call H.M. Frchette Real Estate Inc. 643-3481.

Chart Oak Street to right on Birch Mountain Road to right on Sharon Drive.

**RENT WANTED**—Young couple, two children and dog seek three bedroom apartment in Manchester. For mature couple. \$425 monthly. Heated. Call 649-4090.

**MANCHESTER**—Large four rooms, stove, refrigerator, yard. No utilities. Nice neighborhood. \$400 monthly. No pets. Call 646-5333.

**BOLTON**—Nice, large, four room apartment, with knotty pine decor and raised hearthstone fireplace plus walk-up attic and country setting. For mature couple. \$425 monthly. Heated. Call 649-4090.

**MANCHESTER**—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fully appointed, poolside condo with all the amenities. Millbridge Hollow, \$300. monthly plus utilities. 646-7693.

**MANCHESTER**—5 Room rent in two family. Two bedrooms, garage, appliances. No pets. Available July 1st. \$440 a month plus utilities. Call 643-1570.

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**30 LOCUST STREET**—First floor, four rooms, heated. Water extra, no appliances. Security. 646-2426 9-5 weekdays.

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Here at Manchester Honda, we believe that what happens after you buy your automobile is just as important as making the sale. Our service facility is staffed with experienced Honda trained mechanics. Repairs are completed quickly and efficiently with as little inconvenience as possible. And, because we specialize in Honda repair... our service people can pinpoint tricky problems quickly.

Taking care of our customers after the sale is one way of maintaining not only your car... but your confidence.

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Largest Honda Dealer  
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For The Next 8 Days Only During Our Pre-4th of July SALE: WE HAVE BLOWN THE LID OFF USED CAR PRICES.

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81 PONT. CATALINA 4 DR.	17195
79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.	15995
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80 MAZDA B6 CPE	16895
81 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WAG.	16695
77 PLY. VOLARE CUSTOM 4 DR.	2895
80 FORD FARMOUT STA. WAG.	4295
78 FORD LTD 9 DR.	12795
78 CHEV. MAZDA STA. WAG.	12795
82 MAZDA OLC STA. WAG.	16295
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81 BUICK CENTURY STA. WAG.	16795
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**TRUCKS**

81 DATSUN LONGBED PICK UP	15495
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**RED HOT BUYS**

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76 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DR.	11395
77 CHEV. CORVETTE CPE	12495
73 CHEV. CORVETTE CPE	11295

**CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.**  
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**AMBITION COLLEGE STUDENT** looking for summer work. Lawn mowing, painting, odd jobs. Runs good. Call Jeff anytime, 647-9013.

**CD LAWN SERVICE**—Ambitious college students doing prompt, efficient lawn jobs at affordable prices. 643-9646, 644-1813.

**SUMMER CLEANING**—Home or office. College student. Free estimates. Call Susan Krupp. 643-0468.

**CLEANING SERVICE**—Homes, Apartments, Condos. Manchester/Vernon/East Hartford area. Call 647-3777.

**WILL DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** by the hour or job. Call 649-4992.

**WILL DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** by the hour or job. Call 649-4992.

**LAWN CUTTING** with your mower. High School senior. Please ask for Lenny. 649-0343 or 647-8072.

**Painting/Papering** 53

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**—Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR** Painting - Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

**D.G. PETERSON PAINTING** CO. Interior and exterior. Spray, brush, or roll. Custom wallpaper hanging. Workmanship guaranteed. 646-8467.

**EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING**—College seniors. Three years experience. Cheap rates. Free estimates. Call Peter Krupp 643-8468 or Jeff Lombardo 646-6562.

**ODD JOBS**. Trucking. Home repairs. If you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**RICHARDSON MASONRY-BRICK**, block, stone, cement, plastering. Four generations of experience. Estimates. B. Richardson, 742-7437.

**HOUSE TO SHARE**. Room for rent, \$150 per month. Everything included. Call 646-6574.

**HOMEY ROOM** for employed, non-smoking lady. Privileges. References exchanged. \$60. Reply Box 111, Manchester Herald.

**MATURE WORKING GENTLEMAN**—Willing to do some yard work for lower rent. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near bus line. References required. 647-7033.

**460 WEEKLY** with security and references. Full kitchen and bathroom privileges. Completely redone. 643-2659.

**LARGE ROOM**—wall to wall carpeting, all utilities included. Kitchen privileges, nice yard. On busline. Female or preferred. Call between 10 and 5, 649-5206 Monday thru Friday. Evenings and weekends call 647-9013.

**SWIM POOLS** warehouse for sale. 12 on-ground 31' long pools complete with huge sun-decks, fencing, hi-rate filters, ladders, warranties, etc. Asking \$966. COMPLETE. Financing available. Call NEIL for free 1-800-221-1461.

**ALDA**—12 of each, aluminum windows and screens, etc. Phone 643-2378.

**STENCILS**—Acrylic, fabric and paper. Brushes, pattern books, Mylar, cheeseboxes, dilution. Call anytime. 649-3165.

**MOVING-FOR SALE**: Bedroom set, dresser, vanity, two beds/wheelboards, two 14" color TVs in good condition. Stove, refrigerator, washing machine. Very reasonable. 646-2837.

**Misc. for Sale** 63

**TIMEX SINCLAIR COMPUTER**, 16K RAM pack, Frogger cartridge and programming books. \$85.00. Call 646-7999.

**ALUMINUM SHEETS**—used as printing plates—007" thick, 23 X 28 1/2" 50¢ each or \$14.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

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

**CUSTOM SANDING**—Aluminum, vinyl, placement windows, roofing and decks. Call 646-6465.

**FLOORING** 56

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

**QUALITY HARDWOOD**—Cut, split, \$65.00. Two cord minimum. Small delivery, trap rock, and 1831 anytime.

**1978's Duncan Phyle Dining room** set. Needs T.L.C. \$300 or best offer. Call 646-2775.

**LEGO** Set with a few pieces. \$15.00 value. Shoe box full, asking \$5.00. Educational entertainment for children over 3. 649-0832, 1-669-3258.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Portable. In case. Sears Best! All attachments included. \$85.00. Call 644-4383.

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**HONDA**

John Langley  
Manchester, NH

24 JUN 24