



### Recognize anyone?

Do you recognize anyone in this snazzy dressed group? We'll give a hint. The picture was taken in the late 1920's at the former Hollister Street School which later became the Bentley

School and is today the Sheltered Workshop. It's the 8th grade Harmonica Band. The picture was loaned by Chester Yaworski who is in the front row, right.

## About Town

### Museum sets schedule

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., has openings in a majority of its weekly summer classes. The schedule started June 21 and will run through the week of Aug. 12. Topics include pond life, drama, camping, art, insects, careers, geology, and animals.

### Library holiday schedule

Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, and the Bookmobile will be closed Monday, July 4, for the holiday. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday. Patrons are reminded that the libraries are closed on Saturdays during the months of July and August and will resume Saturday hours on Sept. 10.

### Friendship trip aired

Patience Hostetter, hostess of the "Listen Up" program on Community Broadcasting of Manchester, will have several local people, who went on the recent Friendship Force trip to China, as her guests this weekend.

Barbara Weinberg, Gail Trabitz and Ed Stockton will share stories and recollections of their trip. Mrs. Trabitz and her husband, Dr. Barry Trabitz, share many pictures of the land and its people. The program will air on Channel 13 today, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. It will air again the following week, July 1, 2 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. and July 3 at 5 p.m.

### Post 102 elects officers

Arthur Gravelles has been elected commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102. He replaces Norman Livingston who becomes the junior post commander. Other officers elected were: Lloyd Smith, senior vice commander; Herbert D. Raymond Sr., junior vice commander; Eugene Freeman, adjutant; Robert M. Hume, chaplain (second term); and Michael Nimrowski, finance officer (second term). Also: Thomas Martin, assistant finance officer (second term); John Baer, service officer (11th term); George Atkins Sr., judge advocate (2nd term); Robert J. Arson, historian (sixth term); and Ted White, Sergeant at arms. Harold Pohl and John Mayne were elected to the Executive Board for a period of three years. Past Chaplain Robert M. Hume was named American Legionnaire of 1983 for his service as an outstanding chaplain. On July 4 at 10 a.m., at the Hall of Flags Ceremony at the State Capitol in Hartford, the Post 102 color guard will participate and any member is welcome to see this colorful tribute to the nation's birthday.

### Seniors to open festival

Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra will open the River Festival on July 3 at the Showmobile off Pitkin Street in East Hartford. The local group will perform from 10 to 11 a.m. Lou Joubert is director of the band. Members are: Bill Kantorski, Joe Laukaitis, Fred Saccoccio, Harry Jennings, Ada Playdon, Art Loughrey, Teddy Cain, Art McKay, Earl McCarthy, Charles Dence, and Sam Felice. The public is invited.

## Advice

# Woman's marriage bed will be for sleeping only

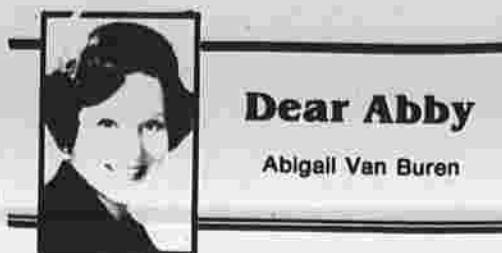
DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male and I've been going with a 23-year-old girl for two years. We love each other and are thinking of marriage. She is sure, but I'm not. The problem? She has absolutely no interest whatsoever in sex.

Before you conclude that I am a sex maniac, let me assure you that I am not. It's not as though she's a virgin because we've had sex before, but she has come right out and said she would rather do anything else. It's not a moral issue with her — she doesn't think it's "wrong," she just doesn't care for it. I don't want to get locked into an unsatisfactory marriage and find myself looking for outside sex. Whenever I bring up the importance of a good sexual relationship in marriage, she says, "Is that all you ever think about?"

Is once a week too much?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: It's too much for someone who would rather do anything else. It's obvious that your appetite for sex and hers are vastly disparate. Translation: "Incompatibility," the stuff of which bad marriages



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

are made. You're wise to have second thoughts, and third and fourth. Then take the fifth.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a graveyard on the outskirts of town was moved. A young man who had helped with the job reported that he has actually seen that hair and fingernails had continued to grow long after death. I could hardly believe it, but I recall hearing that it was true some time ago. Is it?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: That myth has been around long enough to grow a beard. Of course it's not true. For hair and fingernails to grow, there must be life. After a person dies, all life ceases, so obviously nothing can grow.

LOVESICK

DEAR LOVESICK: Face it, this "decent guy" is cheating on the woman he's been living with for two years. And you're

helping him. Tell him you can no longer be with this sneaky business, and refuse to see him until you can meet openly and honestly. The rest is up to him.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago we had an overnight guest in our home, and shortly after dinner I was astonished when she started to use dental floss in our kitchen. I don't consider myself squeamish, but I found it very difficult to carry on a conversation with her while she was flossing away.

A few weeks later, while we were on a plane trip, I was again repulsed when a woman seated near me openly used dental floss!

Finally, following lunch with our bridge club, a woman whom I had always considered well-mannered used dental floss as we passed between games!

Has the practice of cleaning one's teeth in public become acceptable? Or am I behind the times?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Although flossing is the best present you can give yourself to ensure good dental hygiene, it would be done in private.

# Some deafness originates in brain rather than ear

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you please tell me what treatment is available for hearing impairment caused by nerve deafness? What causes nerve deafness? What type of circulatory or metabolic disorder, if any, causes it? Is surgery successful? If so, where is this type of surgery being done?



### Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

injury from an accident. A common cause of nerve deafness is poor circulation to vital areas and to the ear. Then, in some people, the nerve part of hearing seems to undergo changes with increasing age. What you do about it depends upon the cause. If you have a tumor affecting the hearing nerve and the place where it enters the brain, surgery might be indicated. But in most cases there is very little that can be done to correct the hearing loss once it has occurred. When that is the case a property fitted hearing aid is often beneficial. But not everyone with this type of deafness can be helped by a hearing aid. If the hearing loss is too great you would have to provide

such great amplification that it would be harmful. It is important for anyone who has a hearing loss to have a medical evaluation to determine the cause and not just be fitted with a hearing aid. I am sending you The Health Letter 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, to brief you on the various types of causes of hearing disorders and what can be done about them. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 15-year-old girl. My mother is in her mid-40s and we have been jogging

for six weeks. Presently we jog a mile a day. We would like to work up to three or five miles a day. But we have heard that it is dangerous for women to jog and may interfere with menstruation and possibly cause problems in having children. Is there any truth to this?

DEAR READER: Absence of menstruation or irregularity in female athletes and ballet dancers is related to excessive body thinness. When these people regain the normal amount of body fat stores they return to their normal hormonal cycle. That includes being able to get pregnant. Now, some women athletes also have menstrual and hormonal problems for reasons totally unrelated to jogging and those women will continue to have problems whether they jog or sit at home and do needlepoint.

Enjoy your jogging and your fitness. Just don't make a fetish of becoming emaciated. Eat a good balanced diet with an adequate amount of nutrition for your level of activity.

# Man wants old-fashioned girl and can't find her anywhere

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I thought that by 25 I would have found the right girl for me. But something is wrong with each one I date. First of all, it is very important that they neither smoke nor drink. That eliminates the majority.



### Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Then, I want them to be very smart and not come on sexually in any way. In other words, they must be lady-like and old-fashioned. I guess that's basically it. I've never met a girl who is conservative enough for me. Now I am worried because I very much want to have a family and settle down. What would you suggest?

DEAR READER: There may be two problems. You may not be looking in the right places to find the kind of girl you describe. Church group meetings would be a better place to look than singles' bars. I have no

doubt that many such girls exist. Another possibility is that, for some reason, you are afraid to get close to a woman and therefore, set your specifications in such a way that you will never find exactly the right one. If you think the problem is more the latter than the former — e.g. you feel too vulnerable to be known by a woman — seek some counseling. This is a problem that probably stems from your experiences within your family.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When I came home from college, I couldn't help but think often about a girl I met there. The first few weeks of the semester she was quite overweight. Then she lost weight quickly and got a lot of compliments about her changed appearance. But then things went downhill very fast. She grew thinner and thinner. We asked her if she was OK and she always looked at us like we were crazy. Finally, just before finals, she left school and went home. I guess she flunked out. I am wondering if we could have done more to help her.

DEAR READER: It sounds like she might have been suffering from anorexia, a condition characterized by extreme weight loss over a short period of time without acknowledgment on the part of the person that something is very wrong. She needed help desperately. Someone who knew about the disease should have directed to toward counseling. Next time you run into this, you'll recognize it and insist the person get some help.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like help, send your secret to her at SECRETS, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166.

**Siberian family wins struggle to leave Russia**  
... Peopletalk, page 2

**Library, walks may get funding shot in the arm**  
... page 3

**Walesa denies he may quit**  
... page 10

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, June 27, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

# Reagan plans fall Asia trip; China left out

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will travel to Asia in early November, but the visit will leave out China, the White House spokesman announced today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the dates have not yet been arranged.

China was noticeably missing from the agenda.

Speakes said a visit to China "remains a future possibility and the president has expressed interest" in traveling to Peking but it was "not possible on this trip."

"We have had discussions with the Chinese on a visit by the premier (Zhao Ziyang) in the near future," Speakes said. He added that dates for such a visit are being discussed and meanwhile the United States and China continue to exchange visits by high-level officials.

"The president wants to reaffirm the importance we attach to the Asian-Pacific region," Speakes said. "The United States is a Pacific nation and our interests in this part of the world have grown rapidly in the past decade in the face of common challenges and the fact that our political and security arrangements in the area have taken on added importance."

Speakes said the nations Reagan will visit have "a very large increasing interdependent international economic system."

"As a result, we share a wide and growing range of interests with these countries," Speakes added.

Speakes said the announcement of Reagan's travels to the Pacific had "no specific bearing" on the Japanese upper house elections that gave Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party a solid victory in elections over the weekend.

"I do not anticipate any added stops," Speakes said. He said there



Record at the Relays

Animated John Ward of Rockville lets out a scream as he uncorks a record throw in javelin at Saturday's track and field portion of the eighth annual MCC New England Relays. Ward, a junior at Southern Connecticut State University, held off astiff field in a

stiff wind to set one of five meet records. There was also a meet record in the 10-kilometer road race Sunday set by Richard O'Flynn. Stories, more pictures and complete results on pages 11, 12, 13 and 20.

# Packwood: 'Anti-abortion effort in last throes'

By Wesley G. Pipperit  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The anti-abortion effort is in its last throes and its lobbying organizations can no longer defeat congressional opponents at election time, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said today.

And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who sponsored an anti-abortion measure with Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the votes are not available to get the required two-thirds votes in the Senate and the House and approval by three-

fourths of the state legislatures for the measure to become a constitutional amendment.

"But we have to make that effort," Hatch said on the ABC "Good Morning America" program. Hatch said the Senate is "about evenly balanced."

The proposed amendment states: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

Hatch said only 2 percent of the 1.6 million to 2 million abortions performed each year are necessary to save the life of the mother.

"Most of the rest are for convenience, for any number of other reasons, economic, social, even because it's a girl rather than a boy," Hatch said. "I think we have to have this debate."

Packwood, who appeared on the program with Hatch, agreed the debate is necessary and that the vote will be close. But Packwood said the right to life anti-abortion lobbyists will not have as much an impact on the outcome of the vote as they have had in the past.

Packwood agreed that the power of the right to life lobbyists "scars people. There's no question about

it, because in a close election, if right to life can turn just 1 percent or 2 percent of the vote ... they defeat you."

"But on this particular issue ... I think everybody has pretty much made up their mind," Packwood said. "They are going to vote their conscience. They are going to vote their constituents. I think right to life is in its last throes. I think it's over the hill. I don't think it can any longer defeat people as it did before."

Norman Bendroth of the Christian Action Council said, "Every-

one knows it (amendment) is going down in flames."

"It is extremely unlikely the (Hatch-Eagleton amendment) will obtain the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the Senate," John Wilkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee, told committee officials in a memo.

Gary Curran of the American Life Lobby said: "We have asked Hatch and Eagleton not to bring it up for a vote because it is clear it will not pass."

Even if the amendment, aimed at nullifying the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortions, were to pass the Senate, it would face a steep uphill battle in the House. Then it would need the approval of two-thirds of the states.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, which has battled the amendment, was cautiously optimistic.

"Although we feel confident of victory, it is very important we get as many senators as possible to oppose the Hatch amendment," NARAL said in a statement.

# Two trapped, one hospitalized

Rescue workers spent more than an hour trying to free two accident victims early Sunday after their car went off the right side of Tolland Turnpike near Chapel Road and struck a tree. The tree, which police said was three feet in diameter at the trunk, fell on the car trapping two inside. Wayne Babineau, 25, of Vernon, suffered a broken leg and wrist and was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The driver, Linda A. Babineau, 21, of Vernon, received minor injuries in the crash, a hospital spokesman said. She was treated and discharged. Police charged her with reckless driving, operating without a license, failure to obtain a driver's license, and operating without insurance. The two were released by the Eighth District firefighters using a Hurst Tool, and treated on the scene by East Hartford paramedics, authorities said.



Photo by Ed Ciolek

# High court mulls criminal evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rekindled hopes in the administration and law enforcement circles it will relax a rule of criminal evidence often blamed for allowing guilty persons to go free on legal technicalities.

In a brief order, the justices agreed for the second time in a year to consider creating an exception to the controversial exclusionary rule, which bars use at trial of illegally seized evidence.

Only three weeks ago, in a giant letdown for critics of the rule, the high court announced it had tried but could not settle the issue this term.

But it wasted little time in tackling it again, this time by taking up cases from Massachusetts, California and Colorado that asked the justices to forgive honest mistakes that technically make a search illegal. The cases will be argued after the new term begins in October.

In all three cases, law enforce-

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	17
Area Towns	9
Classified	16-19
Comics	16
Entertainment	16-17
Faith	16
Letter	2
Obituary	2
Opinion	2
Sports	11-15, 20
Television	2
Weather	2



A touch of Poland

The Ray Henry Polka Band Gwiazda Dancers will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The event will be sponsored by the Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation. Rain date: Monday. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Admission is free.

27 JUN 27



# Peopletalk



Members of the Vaschenko family were photographed in April at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. From left are Lyubov, his sister Vera, mother Augustina, father Pyotr, sister Lilia and brother Jan.

## Siberian family flies to the West

A Siberian Pentecostal family flew to Vienna today, ending a 23-year struggle to emigrate to the West that took family members through prison, labor camps and nearly five years in the U.S. Embassy basement in Moscow.

Pyotr Vaschenko, his wife Augustina, and their 13 children boarded a Pan Austrian Airlines jet at Sheremetyevo-2 airport and took off for Vienna — five years to the day after members of the family burst into the U.S. Embassy seeking refuge.

"We want to thank everybody who helped us, we want to thank the Soviet, the American and the Israeli governments," Pyotr Vaschenko said at Sheremetyevo-2 airport.

"We hope the Americans will make some kind of gesture," he said. He did not elaborate, but the Soviets apparently will expect reciprocal action of some kind in exchange for allowing the Vaschenkos to leave the country.

"We feel great," Pyotr's daughter, Lyuba said. She said the family was granted exit visas last Thursday in the Siberian town of Chernogorsk and traveled by train for four days before reaching Moscow Sunday night.

To make the trip, the Vaschenkos paid a family cow and their horse in order to raise the fees for their visas, which cost \$1,000 each for the adults and about \$300 for the two youngest children.

They were dressed mostly in hand-me-down clothes donated by diplomats during the family's stay at the embassy.

Some minor items such as chocolate bars, soap, slippers, a guitar and deodorant were confiscated but the group passed through customs under the eyes of U.S. diplomats in just over an hour.

Five years ago to the day, members of the Vaschenko family and the Chmykhalov burst into the U.S. Embassy and took refuge in the mission to try to win permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

They left the embassy this April after abandoning a hunger strike and winning the Soviet government's assurance it would consider their request to emigrate.

Lydia Vaschenko, the first of the hunger strikers to end her fast, was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union and emigrated to Israel. She has flown to Vienna from Israel to meet her family.

Vienna is generally the first stop for emigres, who then either go directly to Israel or to staging points in Italy before traveling to other Western countries.

A brief dispatch by the official Tass news agency said the family was leaving Chernogorsk in the Krasnoyarsk region "in accordance with the established procedure for departure from the U.S.S.R. for residence abroad."

## She learned the hard way

The new Miss Connecticut is Dakota Vanderberg, 25, of Westport, who spent summers learning the family hardware business the hard way — weighing nails, mixing paint, and shoveling sand.

Miss Vanderberg was named by judges of the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant Saturday at New Britain High School.

The native of Concord, N.C., graduated from North Carolina State University with a bachelor of science degree in textile technology and design.

Miss Vanderberg said in the pageant fact sheet she "learned the family hardware and construction business from the ground up" and remains a vice president of Locust Hardware Co.

"Many summers were spent weighing nails, mixing paint, and shoveling sand," she said. Miss Vanderberg is owner of "Uniquely You," a beauty consulting firm, and is a freelance model.

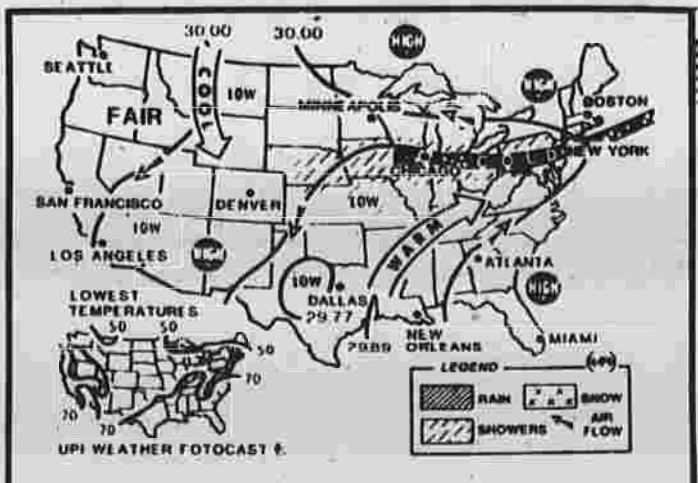
She was named Cabarrus County Junior Miss and Carolina's Carousel Queen in high school; North Carolina Soybean Festival Queen in 1979; Miss Cabarrus County in 1981, and was a finalist in the 1981 Miss North Carolina pageant.

## Gov. Brown recovering

Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is recovering faster than expected from triple heart-bypass surgery and likely will resume running the state from his hospital bed within days, spokesmen say.

"He has visited with his family and his spirits are good," doctors said in a statement issued Sunday at the University of Kentucky's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, where Brown underwent the surgery Saturday night.

"His attending physicians are pleased with his progress and indicate his rate of recovery thus far has exceeded expectations."



## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Middle Atlantic Coast states, the Ohio valley and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 72(87), Boston 62(70), Chicago 67(75), Cleveland 66(72), Dallas 77(95), Denver 51(75), Houston 70(80), Jacksonville 72(81), Kansas City (65/81), Little Rock 72(81), Los Angeles 60(74), Miami 79(89), Minneapolis 62(76), New Orleans 73(90), New York 67(77), Phoenix 72(103), San Francisco 53(71), Seattle 54(74), St. Louis 68(85), and Washington 73(88).

## Weather

**Connecticut Today**  
Today partly sunny with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 90. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Lows 50 to 65. Winds becoming light northerly. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80. Light variable winds.

**L.I. Sound**  
Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Mostly southwesterly winds today at 12 to 18 knots becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots this evening and northeasterly around 15 knots during Tuesday. Partly cloudy this afternoon with chance of a thunderstorm by evening. Cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight. Occasional rain or thundershowers Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more lowering to 3 miles in showers tonight and in fog or rain late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights increasing to 1 to 3 feet later today and running 1 or 2 feet tonight.

**New England**  
Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing west to east during the day spreading into the Cape Cod area this evening. Highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 65. Mostly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with the chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm south, partial clearing north and mountains today. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday except variable cloudiness extreme south. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Vermont: Showers and thunderstorms likely today. Highs 75 to 80. Clearing north tonight showers south. Lows 50 to 60. Tuesday partly sunny mostly cloudy tonight. Cool with highs in the 70s.

## Manchester In Brief

**Hospital is commended**  
Manchester Memorial Hospital has received the maximum possible accreditation — good for three years — awarded by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals, according to a hospital spokesman.

The renewed accreditation resulted from a two-day inspection of the hospital in February by a team of experts. Manchester Memorial was among the first group of hospitals nationwide to be granted three-year accreditations.

The survey team noted that MMH, which recently completed renovations, now meets the commission's life-safety codes, something it hadn't done in a previous inspection.

A team composed of a physician, hospital administrator, registered nurse and lab technologist toured virtually every area of MMH on Feb. 2 and 3. Hospital officials also had to complete a 3,000-item questionnaire.

**Unemployment increases**  
While the number of people applying for unemployment benefits declined statewide, it increased slightly at the Manchester area claims office during the week ending June 18.

The Manchester office reported 1,642 unemployment claims during the week, including 200 first-time claims. The figure represents a 4.1 percent increase over the previous week.

Statewide unemployment claims decreased by almost 1,000 over the same period to a weekly average of 41,964. The total included 393 claims caused by temporary seasonal plant closings. No such claims were reported in Manchester office.

The statewide unemployment rate is 6.3 percent.

**Holiday will be rung in**  
Manchester's church bells will ring at 2 p.m. on the Fourth of July to celebrate the holiday, if Mayor Stephen T. Penny has anything to say about it.

In a formal town proclamation naming the Fourth a day to honor America, Penny calls for the bells of Manchester to be rung at that time.

The proclamation also calls upon citizens, community and religious leaders, business and labor, and veterans' organizations to "recognize this special day with appropriate programs and ceremonies."

This Fourth of July will be the 207th anniversary of the unanimous adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress.

**Budget called a 'disaster'**  
State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, thinks the new budget is a "disaster for taxpayers and the state of Connecticut," according to a recent news release.

Zinsser, ranking member of the legislature's Appropriations Committee, had favored an alternative spending package which reduced the increase in state spending from 11.1 percent — the figure approved by the Democratic majority — to 6.6 percent, which corresponds to the average personal income growth in the state during the past year.

"The Republican plan provided for all the needs of the people of Connecticut," said Zinsser.

## Black network plans march on Washington

A network of Manchester's black citizens has joined the 20th Anniversary Committee, a coalition organizing a march on Washington D.C. in August to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the famed 1963 march on the Capitol and press for jobs legislation, local organizer Frank J. Smith said today.

According to a news release prepared by organizers, the march will "reaffirm the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," and press for legislation making March 15 a national public holiday in honor of the assassinated civil rights leader's birthday.

Smith — who said he was in the "front line" of the 1963 march — thinks the march will draw a "good contingent" from the Manchester area.

The 1963 march drew 250,000 supporters nationwide and Smith expects a "comparable or bigger" crowd at the August march, he said.

Smith said the march is for the entire community and not only for blacks. "That's what Dr. King was all about," he said.

"We feel it's appropriate that 20 years later a new coalition of conscience be assembled to protest unemployment and the dismantling of civil rights legislation," Smith said. He added that youth unemployment among blacks currently stands at about 50 percent.

Smith said the marchers also will protest using tax revenues to "escalate the arms race," when the money could better be spent on domestic programs.

The organizers urge Manchester residents to join the march, which is slated for Aug. 27 at 10 a.m.

Buses will leave Hartford for Washington D.C. at 11:45 on the night of Aug. 26 and return the marchers to Hartford on the evening of the 27th, the organizers said in the news release.

Round trip bus fare is \$30 and must be paid by Thursday, according to the statement.

For more information contact Smith at 647-1304 or Clarence E. Zachary at 646-5416.

## Woman bruised in 2-car crash

A 25-year-old woman suffered multiple contusions Friday night in a two-car accident on Center Street, police said today.

Kathleen A. Henson, 25, of 11 Orchard St., was treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said.

Police said the accident happened at about 6 p.m. when a car driven by Sally Bellis, 34, of 156 Park St., B-2, turning left from Center Street into New Street, cut in front of Ms. Henson's car. Ms. Bellis was given a ticket for an unsafe left turn, police said.

Two Hartford men were charged Friday evening with breaking into an apartment at 453 W. Middle Turnpike, police said today.

David Ann Craddock, 21, and Joseph W. Cosgrove, 18, both of Hartford, were arrested at the location, police said. Craddock was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. Cosgrove was charged with first-degree criminal mischief, police said.

Police said the two reported that they had been evicted from the complex a month ago, and came back to retrieve some of their possessions. Police said another person later claimed ownership for the pants and radio that were in the two suspects' possession when they were apprehended.

Both were released on \$100 bonds for Manchester Superior Court dates July 11.

## Helping themselves

Daniel Burton plans to be ready for the next "good Samaritans" he meets. He will learn self-defense and may even carry a gun.

Burton, 36, a construction company consultant in Dallas, got a lesson in cynicism last week when people ostensibly stopping to help him on the highway stole his clothes, food and cash and assaulted him.

Burton was moving and, on a side trip to Dallas, he lost a wheel from his trailer and spilled his belongings on a south side freeway.

One group demanded \$8 each for spending 90 minutes gathering his belongings off the freeway — after initially agreeing to \$3 per hour. Four others accepted a \$10 payment to watch the belongings while he made a phone call and promptly walked off with \$200 worth of clothes, his business papers and all the food in his ice chest.

The last straw came when two men agreed to haul his belongings to Hillsboro in their trailer in exchange for gas money. He later realized while he was setting up his trailer they were putting his trunk in their car trunk.

When he got in their car, one of the men began choking him and the pair fled with his remaining cash — \$70.

One man who stopped actually did help and, although he said he has not entirely lost his faith in people, Burton said he plans to learn self-defense and probably will carry a weapon from now on.

## 'Beauty and the beast'

Miss Canada, Jodi Yvonne Rutledge; Miss Dominican Republic, Maria Astwood, and Miss Mexico, Monica Ross, pose for photographers in front of a replica of a Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The "beauty and the beast" pictures were made outside the Museum of Science and Natural History in St. Louis.

The Miss Universe pageant will be televised worldwide from St. Louis on July 11.



## A happy fella

George Peppard has a winner as the star of "The A-Team," top-rated show on NBC and highest-rated new show on the TV season, according to Variety. "Series television is the hardest work in the world," Peppard said in an interview. "If I had my druthers, I'd druther go fishing."

But it's nice to be paid. And it's great to have a character I really enjoy playing. His show has been criticized as too violent. Peppard countered, "We have a fantasy."

We shoot thousands of rounds of ammunition and nobody gets shot. We have giant brawls and fist fights and no one gets any bruises. We're not that serious about anything — we just want to entertain them and make them laugh."

## What's in a name?

Donald Sutherland and his live-in love of 10 years, Francine Racette, have a 4-month old baby, their second. He also has a son by a previous marriage. The odd thing is they haven't gotten around to naming the little boy yet.

Sutherland was being interviewed by producer Robin Leach for the first of four two-hour syndicated television specials on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," to air in August. He told Leach they haven't given much thought to naming the child and in the meantime call him "Baby III Sutherland-Racette."

Among other stars to be featured in the specials are Roger Moore, Bob Hope, Linda Evans, Rod Stewart, Susan Lucci, Barbara Mandrell, Joan Rivers, Dudley Moore, Loretta Lynn and Michael Calise.

## Quote of the day

The creation of a space station is high on NASA's list of priorities, and John Hodge, NASA's Space Station Task Force director, explains why in the July issue of Omni magazine. "Whatever one sees in the tomorrows of space exploration — be they men exploring the planets, some kind of permanent base on Mars — you will have to assume a space station came first. The space station is beyond any doubt the logical and necessary precursor for anything of great significance in space in the first part of the next century."

## Glimpses

Christopher Reeve, Blythe Danner, Maria Beneroni and Ken Howard will open the 29th Williamstown, Mass., Theater Festival June 30 with a revival of Philip Barry's "Holiday."

Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft, Judy Garland's daughters, will attend the premiere of the reconstructed "A Star Is Born," starring her mother and James Mason, on July 6 at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

## Auction raises \$80,000

Nat King Cole's widow cleaned out her house and helped raise nearly \$80,000 for the weekend to the Boston Symphony Orchestra can pay off a debt on one of its Tanglewood estates.

"My husband died from lung cancer. I would never give my son those pipes," Maria Cole said Saturday, after a set of rosewood smoking pipes she had given her husband for a gift years before sold for \$200.

The scene of the auction was Seranak, a mansion and rolling hills overlooking Tanglewood — the symphony's summer home in the Berkshires.

Proceeds go to pay off a \$100,000 mortgage on Seranak, once the home of Serge and Natalia Koussevitzky, the symphony's conductor in the 1920s, '30s and '40s. Today it is part of the Tanglewood complex, a home to young classical musicians who go there in the summer to study.

Mrs. Cole said that was the first time she had ever put up for auction things that belonged to her husband, who died in 1985 at age 44. "It was apropos. He loved symphony," she said, adding she only gave away items she did not want to give her five children.

## Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, Inc., 227 N. Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 291, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

To subscribe, or report a circulation error, call 647-7966. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday. Delivery should be made by 6 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.32 for three months, \$32.64 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news column, or a picture issue, call 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Helping handed

Ray Julson of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce board hands strawberry shortcake to prospective customers at the Saturday morning Strawberry Festival. It was held in the parking lot across from the Army & Navy Club. The Bennet Junior High band performed under the direction of Marilyn Lillibridge. The Kiwanis Club and Downtown Merchants Association sponsored the annual event for the Lutz Children's Museum.

**SAVE MORE WITH**

**\*PAIR OF PRINTS**

**ONE TO KEEP ONE TO SHARE**

**CURAD "QUICLESS" BANDAGES** 69¢

**CREST TOOTHPASTE OR GEL** 149

**RITE AID ATRA SHAVING CARTRIDGES** 299

**RITE AID CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 139

**BAIN DE SOLEIL SUNTAN OIL** 299

**DR. SCHOLL'S SASHAY SANDALS** 1499

**DOUBLE HIBACHI** 499

**MYLANTA LIQUID ANTACID** 189

**ARRID ROLL-ON DEODORANT** 149

**RITE AID FOAM BATH** 133

**BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM** 77¢

**RITE AID ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS** 629

**VISINE EYE DROPS** 139

**FINESSE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER** 199

**RITE AID DIET-AID CAPSULES** 149

**RITE AID PHARMACIES**

**ENFIELD** • 95 ELM STREET-PHARMACY PH: 745-4121

**MANCHESTER** • 361 MAIN STREET-PHARMACY PH: 649-9110

**EAST HARTFORD** • 271 ELLINGTON RD. PHARMACY PH: 528-6115





Lorraine Worley stands by the sandbag dike in her backyard and watches the rising waters of the Colorado River.



A flooded trailer park lies in the flood plain of the Colorado River Sunday northeast of Yuma in the Gila Valley. Melting snowpacks and controlled flooding have caused problems in four southwestern states.

### Officials say 50-75 homes threatened by weak dike

By Aurelio Rojas  
United Press International

The Colorado River, gushing with a record snowmelt and recent rains, concentrated its floodwaters on Colorado today, where it surged to a 65-year high, broke dikes, forced 1,000 people out of their homes and threatened to wash away 50 homes.

Just below the U.S.-Mexico border area, where more than 5,000 peasants were forced to flee the floodwaters last week, officials Sunday relaxed emergency plans to evacuate 10,000 squatters because of reports the flooding was easing.

Mexican authorities said damage figures were incomplete, but up to 20,000 homes could be flooded or damaged, mostly in farm and ranch areas.

At Grand Junction, Colo., the water level Sunday was 18 inches over flood stage, its highest level in 66 years, and federal officials said Sunday it could rise an additional foot within 24 hours.

Rainfall swelled the river even more Sunday, forcing closure of Interstate 70 west of Grand Junction and causing dikes to crumble. About 600 volunteers in Grand Junction, where 1,000 people have been evacuated, worked on sandbag crews along the river, and every construction company in town donated equipment to help shore up the sagging dikes.

Officials said seepage had developed in a dike on the south bank of the river and they expected it to collapse today.

"The dike is in imminent danger," said Mesa County Sheriff's Capt. Bob Silva. "It doesn't look like it's going to hold."

If the dike collapsed, he said, "it would wash out probably 50 to 75 homes."

The man-caused flooding is the result of the runoff of a record snowpack, which filled reservoirs to the bursting point and required the release of water that has sent the Colorado spilling over its banks.

Releases from Hoover, Davis and Parker dams are expected to continue until September.

Mexican authorities warned the danger of more flooding could heighten at any time and emergency plans will remain in place through September, and possibly until year's end.

"We may escape with limited damage," said Mexican Fire Chief Alfonso Esquer Sanchez. "The information we have received indicates we will be able to handle the flow expected."

"Right now, however, the situation here is a whole lot more stable than it is on the United States side of the Colorado."

### Killer bear is destroyed

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI) — Authorities destroyed a 600-pound grizzly bear that dragged a Wisconsin man out of his sleeping bag and partly devoured the camper in a "horrible" attack, the first in more than a century in the Gallatin National Forest.

The bear was given a lethal injection of poison Sunday by wildlife officials after tests determined the 11-year-old male grizzly killed and partially ate the man at a campground near Yellowstone National Park, National Forest spokesman Dan Sower said.

The state crime laboratory in Missoula reported it found traces of hair and human flesh in the bear's teeth and feces.

The grizzly, which never before had caused any trouble, captured about midnight Saturday in a snare, 10 feet from where the remains of William Roger May, 23, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., were found.

May was dragged about 200 yards from his tent at Rainbow Point campground in the forest early Saturday morning. His body was found in the underbrush.

Gallatin County Coroner Doris Fisher said the body had been partly eaten by the bear and the remains were "horrible, just horrible."

### Resigning EPA officials hired as consultants

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As a result of the controversy surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency, seven of 21 political appointees left their jobs.

But, the officials, most of whom were asked to resign policy-making jobs, are serving as temporary government consultants. They earn more than \$240 a day, a cost of about \$160,000 in taxpayer money.

In one case, White House officials allegedly pressed new EPA chief William Ruckelshaus to keep Sonia Crow, former administrator of the agency's San Francisco regional office, on board because of her loyal campaign support for President Reagan, agency sources said.

She now is earning \$245 a day as a consultant, and will draw about \$14,500 over a 60-day period.

The administration has found positions for the officials in recent weeks although publicity about the hiring of former EPA deputy chief John Hernandez as an Energy Department consultant in March prompted angry letters from the public.

### Old woman saved from sticky mud

LAWRENCE, N.Y. (UPI) — An elderly woman who wandered from her daughter's home into a marshy creek was rescued after apparently spending two days trapped in deep mud and water that at times reached her shoulders, police said.

Doshie Hamp, 73, of Roosevelt, N.Y., was rescued from the mud by a pair of boaters and a Nassau County policeman in the Long Island community. She was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Sunday.

"She could have been there for two days," said Nassau County Police Officer William Burns. "When somebody asked her how she got there, she told them, 'with my feet.'"

Burns said Mrs. Hamp, who had been reported missing by her daughter Thursday night, had apparently wandered onto marshlands at low tide and was unable to free herself from the mud.

"As the tide came in, the water reached to her shoulders," he said. "She was really very lucky. She could have drowned."

Louis Neilson of Lawrence was in his boat with his son, Eric, on Bannister Creek at 6:15 p.m. EDT Saturday and saw what he thought was a woman's body floating near a marsh area, Burns said.

### Manch. Herald

"Your Hometown Community Newspaper"  
Put The Money Where It's Due For Your Best  
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

### FBI searches for fourth tainted bottle

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Officials who have recovered three containers of gravy mixed with deadly insecticide warned at least one more of the nail-polish-marked bottles is still unaccounted for.

"It is believed one bottle is still missing and it is requested anyone having a bottle with red nail polish on the bottom of the bottle turn it over to the FBI or the state police," The FBI said Sunday.

Tests on the three marked bottles of Gravy Master Seasoning and Brown Sauce made by Gravymaster Inc., of Norwalk, Conn., revealed the poison nicotine sulfate, officials said.

The third bottle was found late Saturday night in Jersey City, state Health Department spokesman Amy Collins revealed Sunday.

Nicotine sulfate is a toxic horticultural insecticide that affects the nervous system and causes vomiting, dizziness, convulsions, coma and death, officials said.

Health officials said there have been no reported illnesses from the tainted gravy mix, which has been recalled in New Jersey.

New Jersey health officials were alerted to the tampering Friday by an anonymous letter writer who told the New York Post he had contaminated the gravy mix to put Gravymaster Inc. out of business. The writer said the tainted bottles were marked with red

nail polish and placed in Pathmark supermarkets in Weehawken, North Bergen, Jersey City and Belleville.

An FBI spokesman said authorities believe there is one adulterated bottle still not recovered because the anonymous letter mentioned four bottles in four stores. The state police issued a statement saying as many as two tampered-with bottles could still be missing. There have been no arrests in the case.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Doctors end hunger strike

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli doctors today ended a 15-day hunger strike for higher pay that paralyzed medical service throughout the country and threatened to split the government.

The striking doctors' union, the Israel Medical Association, called off the fast after reaching an arbitration agreement with the government.

"We have called on the doctors to eat again so they be fit to return to work," Ram Yishai, chairman of the IMA.

#### Bush arrives in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Vice President George Bush arrived in Sweden today on the third leg of his European tour for talks that government leaders expected to focus on U.S. policies on nuclear disarmament and the strike in Central America.

Bush will spend two days in Sweden, meeting with Prime Minister Olof Palme, Foreign Ministry officials and leaders of the parliamentary opposition parties.

During his visit to Sweden, the third leg of his eight-nation tour for talks on Western security, Bush is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Olof Palme and leaders of the parliamentary opposition parties.

#### Widow wanted him to die

PLANTATION, Fla. — The widow of a man who was kept alive in a hospital for 25 days after trying to commit suicide says she should have been allowed to die and is charging the hospital kept him alive "to run up the bill."

"He wanted to die and I wanted him to die," Inga Leatherbury said of her late husband, George. "He was in agony. But the hospital fought me at every step. It was a nightmare."

### Soviets send two cosmonauts to orbiting space station

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz T-9 spacecraft with two cosmonauts aboard into Earth orbit today to link up with an orbiting Russian space station, the Tass news agency said.

Soviet television showed the Soyuz T-9 blasting off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan at 9:12 GMT (5:12 a.m. EDT) in partly cloudy weather.

After a locomotive pushed the massive, five-engine rocket into place, the Soyuz blasted into space on a column of yellow flame.

Tass identified the cosmonauts as commander Vladimir Lyakhov, 41, and flight engineer Alexander Alexandrov.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK (LONDON BROIL)	\$2.09	ROADS HEAD VIRGINIA HAM	\$4.29
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09	LAND-O-LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.59
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	\$1.99	MARGHERITA PEPPERONI STICKS	\$3.99
GEM — WATER ADDED SEMI BONELESS HALF HAM	\$1.79	GROTE & WEGEL FRANKS	5 lb. \$12.49
WEAVER DUTCH FRY DRUM & THIGH	\$2.99	MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.59
		GROTE & WEGEL LIVERWURST	\$2.29

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE	
EXTRA LARGE SWEET JUICY SOUTHERN PEACHES	lb. 59¢
IMPORTED GRANNY SMITH APPLES	lb. 59¢
CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb. \$1.29
OR RED CARDINAL GRAPES	lb. \$1.29
VINE RIPE EXTRA LARGE HONEYDEWS	ea. \$1.89

**TUESDAY ONLY!**

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. \$1.99
LEAN USDA CHOICE FRESH SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. \$2.49
LEAN USDA CHOICE FRESH WHOLE LAMB LEGS	lb. \$1.99
LEAN DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	lb. \$2.29
EXTRA LARGE SWEET CANTALOUPE	each 99¢
FRESH BIRCH MOUNTAIN STRAWBERRIES	qt. \$1.89

**We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...**

STORE HOURS:  
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00  
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

### GROCERY SPECIALS

MOTT'S NATURAL APPLESAUCE	20 oz.	69¢
ALWAYS 3 BEAN OR VEGETABLE SALAD	140 oz.	69¢
TROPICANA CHUGGERS	44 oz.	\$1.19
RELISHES	10 oz.	2/\$1.
MUSTARD w/Horsradish	20.5 oz.	89¢
ELBOWS	16 oz.	2/\$1.
MAYONNAISE	32 oz.	\$1.29
LIGHT TUNA	6W oz.	59¢
BUTCHER BONES	18 oz.	89¢
ONION SOUP	3.25 oz.	69¢
PLATES	40 oz.	\$1.59

### FROZEN & DAIRY

CRIP WICH ICE CREAM COOKIES	3 ct.	\$1.39
FUDGESICLES	12 ct.	\$1.19
SWEET LIFE LEMONADE	6 oz.	4/89¢
LACREME TOPPING	9 oz.	79¢
ORE IDA SHRESTRING POTATOES	40 oz.	\$1.49
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	16 oz.	\$1.29
DEL. SWISS — 3 BERRIES CREAM PIES	13 oz.	\$1.09
CHECK FULL OF HUTS POUND CAKE	16 oz.	\$1.39
COLUMBO YOGURT	8 oz.	3/90¢
WEAVER BELIZE SWISS OR OLD ENGLISH CHEESE	8 oz.	\$1.09
SWEET LIFE CREAM CHEESE	8 oz.	69¢
HOOD SOUR CREAM	8 oz.	2/\$1.09

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

**DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT**  
64 OZ.

**\$1.00 off**

Valid from 6/27 to 7/1  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

**HOOD ICE CREAM**  
1/2 GAL.

**\$1.59**

Valid from 6/27 to 7/1  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

**COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PK.

**89¢**

Valid from 6/27 to 7/1  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

**SWEET LIFE MARGARINE**  
1 LB.

**3/89¢**

Valid from 6/27 to 7/1  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

27 JUN 27



# OPINION

## How do you tell what's tasteful?

The dismissal of a high public official inevitably arouses the interest of the media. So it was with great enthusiasm this month that local newspapers pounced upon the news that Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, the school system's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, would lose his job as a result of a budget cut.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMee - Herald Reporter

Newspapers like lively words, and there are lots of punchy synonyms for "dismissed" like "fired," "axed," and "given the pink slip." None of these words has a particularly positive connotation; generally, they imply some failure of performance on the part of the person dismissed.

Yet newspaper articles used all these words to describe the dismissal of a man who, by all accounts, was an extremely able administrator who just happened to be on the lowest rung of the seniority ladder. That irked some people in the school administration. They felt we wronged a good man. Bad feelings still exist, and they're not likely to be assuaged by the writing of this column.

WHO CAN SAY that the ill will isn't justified? It makes little difference that the press's reaction wasn't motivated by any personal malice toward Fitzgibbon. By displaying the news of his dismissal in prominent headlines, local newspapers bared one man's suffering to the purview of the general public. Is that wrong? From a journalist's standpoint, no. The dismissal of a public official is the public's business, plain and simple. We would have been

presumptuous if we had ignored or even downplayed the Fitzgibbon story for the sake of the feelings of a few school officials. Yet there are a good number of people in this world who don't see things from a journalist's standpoint, and who blame newspapers for callously trampling on human feelings for the sake of a sensational story.

Consider, for example, the television reporter who thrusts a microphone upon the tearful face of a mother whose children have just died in a tenement fire. The reporter is doing a job — conveying to the public, in the most immediate terms possi-

ble, the horror of a human tragedy. But to do so he or she must exploit the pain of another.

Let's take another example, this one more commonplace: the police reports published daily in the newspaper. On any given day you're likely to find reported an incident or two of petty larceny, drunken driving, and occasionally an assault. Reporting these incidents is just business as usual for a local newspaper. But for the mother whose child has just been arrested for the first time, the anguish and humiliation of seeing the incident written up in a photograph identifying Fitzgibbon as the "victim" of a layoff.

But this newspaper's management had reason to think otherwise. It made the judgment that the story was important to the community, despite the personal embarrassment it caused Mr. Fitzgibbon and his colleagues. And that, for better or worse, is the nature of the business.

A community newspaper has

another responsibility, too: to report the news in accordance with the standards of good taste. Those standards aren't absolute, but are established by the newspaper's management, and usually reflect, to a degree, the standards of the community the newspaper is serving.

Did the local press sensationalize the dismissal of J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, thus violating the dictates of good taste? Some would say yes. Some would argue that the Herald shouldn't have displayed the story on its front page, accompanied by a photograph identifying Fitzgibbon as the "victim" of a layoff.

Secret reports reaching the Reagan administration detail the Saudis' financial discomfort caused by the world oil glut, and suggest that Yamani may be the fall guy for the Saudi royal family's displeasure. Insiders say the U.S.-educated sheik may be kicked upstairs as punishment for somehow allowing the flow of petrodollars into the Saudi coffers to dwindle to a relative trickle.

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



### Yamani may be fall-guy

WASHINGTON — If you have no one to feel sorry for at the moment, you might want to shed a few tears for Sheikh Zaki Yamani, the dapper, dashing, smooth-talking Saudi Arabian oil minister who for years has been the man who cheerfully announces OPEC's latest price gouges.

Secret reports reaching the Reagan administration detail the Saudis' financial discomfort caused by the world oil glut, and suggest that Yamani may be the fall guy for the Saudi royal family's displeasure. Insiders say the U.S.-educated sheik may be kicked upstairs as punishment for somehow allowing the flow of petrodollars into the Saudi coffers to dwindle to a relative trickle.

Sources in the administration told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Yamani has always had his enemies within the large and competitive royal family, and the current fiscal crisis gave them an excuse to make him the scapegoat. But he remains a favorite of King Fahd, and if replaced he will be given a face-saving position as a royal adviser.

INTERNAL CABLE traffic from the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh to Washington makes clear that the Saudis are hurting financially — at least compared to the good old days when they could spend billions with hardly a second thought. The oil money just isn't coming in the way it used to.

"The economic retrenchment that began last year will continue in FY 1983-1984," the American Embassy economic trends report predicts. "Few new development projects were funded last year, and fewer are expected this year."

That means hard times ahead for such giant firms as ARAMCO and Bechtel, which for years have been waxing fat on Saudi contracts. According to sources in the State and Commerce departments, Bechtel has already laid off a couple of hundred American employees, and ARAMCO is also preparing to cut back.

TO MAKE matters worse, the Saudis have been stalling on their payments to the U.S. firms. Some bills are reportedly several months overdue.

The American companies are playing down the situation, in hopes that business will pick up. But this may be a vain hope. The embassy's economic report notes that Saudi revenues have already dropped by 17 percent, "suddenly reversing a pattern of rapid growth."

Last year alone, Saudi oil production fell from almost 10 million barrels a day to just over 8 million. This year, it's been running at 4 million barrels a day.

There are still signs of apparent prosperity, as construction work in urban areas continues. But the embassy notes that these are projects launched earlier, in boom times, and warns that some of them will be halted as the Saudi government tries to retrench.

In fact, the Saudis' past profligacy is catching up with them to the point that they will have a \$10 billion deficit in fiscal 1983-1984. This may seem like peanuts by U.S. standards, but as the report pointed out, "Saudi Arabia has had a budget deficit in 20 years." Some sources predict that the Saudi deficit will run as high as \$30 billion.

"The outlook for the foreign business community is not encouraging," the embassy cable warns with some understatement. "To the extent that the government succeeds in directing a larger share of available opportunities and sales to Saudi firms, the foreign firms will be squeezed."

In short, the party's over. Both hosts and guests are in for several hangovers.

## Quiet spectacle in New Britain

### The Ku Klux Klan held a rally; police kept a tight lid on things

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — There were four riot-equipped police officers for each of 75 supporters, hecklers and sunbathing spectators at a controversial weekend rally by the Ku Klux Klan.

Four protesters were arrested allegedly interfering with the police before and after the rally Saturday in the Willow Brook Park stadium. Police Sunday would not release their names, charges, or the bond pending arraignment this week.

Three of the arrests took place less than a mile from the football field in the city's south end as anti-Klan demonstrators marched away from the rally and blocked traffic along South Main Street.

About 50 members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee were involved in a shouting match with two busloads of police in riot gear. A fourth person was arrested about two hours before the noon rally at the park.

The 20 robed Klan members arrived after noon in three cars escorted by two police cruisers as some 125 anti-KKK protesters steadily chanted "Death to the Klan" from an access road overlooking the stadium.

More than 300 state and local police officers from surrounding towns stood by. About 60 of them, dressed in navy blue jumpsuits or camouflage with helmets, reflecting visors, and clubs, formed a flank across the field.

The Klansmen's white robes and white pointed hoods stood out in sharp contrast against the sky blue bleachers as they spoke through a bullhorn to those sitting, standing, and lying on the field behind the human barricade.

At the rally, Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said the Klan was segregationist, not racist. "They say Klan people would like to put all black people on a boat and ship them back to Africa," he said. "That's something a lot of people would enjoy. But let's face it. That's something a lot of people would not enjoy."

"The Klan opposes forced mixing of the races," he said. "The Klan is not a hate group. It is a group of people who are tired of being discriminated against."

Wilkinson and other Klan members left the stadium without incident. Mayor William McNamara said his city spent \$63,000 in police overtime and special riot equipment to prepare for the worst.

"It was our show of strength that caused the deterrent," he said. "I think the Klan has learned a lesson. They tested the waters in New Britain and they were too deep and too cold."

Before the rally, a judge issued a court order which forced anti-KKK demonstrators to go into the stadium or stay at least 1,500 feet away. The order also gave police the authority to frisk anyone within 500 feet of the park, confiscate weapons, limit the rally to the field and limit the number of people inside to 2,400.

Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell required that warning signs like this one be posted at the edge of the area that was restricted to the Klan. His court order was issued last week following a hearing in Manchester.

## Homosexuals make AIDS the theme of their rallies

By United Press International  
An estimated 400,000 homosexual men and women marched through the streets of New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago on Gay Pride Day to celebrate homosexual liberation and to seek help in fighting AIDS.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and at least three local politicians joined the San Francisco parade and noticeably absent was San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who had proclaimed Sunday Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day. About 100,000 people marched in the New York City parade and were taunted by 300 protesters who held a prayer meeting near St. Patrick's Cathedral. Hundreds of police officers standing shoulder-to-shoulder blocked a physical confrontation between the two groups and no injuries were reported.

"God said homosexuality was abominable," said Margaret Aiello, 61, holding a plastic bottle filled with what she said was holy water and squirting it on the marchers.

Marchers responded with a chant of "two four six eight, how do you know your kids are straight?"

By a special act of Congress in 1939, baseball was the first sport to be honored with a commemorative postal stamp.

Mt. Erebus is one of three active Antarctic volcanoes. It is located on Ross Island and towers 13,200 feet.

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Why a station?

To the Editor:  
In my opinion, Coventry is a good town to live in, raise your children and grow old in. While we may have our differences of how to accomplish and maintain our visions of what Coventry should be, now and in the future, let no one mistake our disagreements as self-destructive but understand that in times of dealing with major issues we pull together.

Many of our problems stem from the fact that Coventry has large open spaces of land throughout the whole town with concentrations of residential developments in a few areas. One should note that there have been, presently are and will continue to be numerous and varied proposals to develop the open area: Thus growth, is inevitable.

Despite our attempts to control and channel this growth through regulation, in a positive manner, the attractions of the town have drawn residential development faster in some areas than others. This has created problems in the delivery of fire and emergency medical services where a quick response time may prevent a tragedy.

Thus, the issue of a new fire sub-station and engine becomes a major issue for the town.

As you know, all of the men and equipment who work together in a network to prevent loss of life to our loved ones and protect our

homes are volunteers, the majority with full time jobs. We can truly thank them by supporting their request for this station and equipment.

I have personally been assured by elected and appointed town officials that the questions I raised concerning ownership of the building and equipment will be resolved before the referendum.

Therefore, I believe this substation and fire engine is needed and deserves our support at the polls on Wednesday.

Robert E. Olmstead  
Coventry

### A rip-off

To the Editor:  
Not only does Northeast Utilities plan to charge its customers for its large overrun on Millstone III but its proposed phase-in is a rip-off relative to the traditional charge method.

Based on the Northeast Utilities' chart of rate increases, the phase-in charges for 1984 through 1988, when the phase-in and traditional charges become the same, total \$975 million. This is significantly greater than the corresponding traditional charges through 1988 of \$916 million.

In addition, the phase-in dollars before 1988, when the traditional charges start, are worth more

because of inflation. Thus, the proposed phase-in is unfair to the customers on two counts. It is also a subtle way for Northeast Utilities to obtain additional rate increases by mixing them with the Millstone III costs.

Why shouldn't a good portion of the excessive costs of Millstone III be borne by the owners of Northeast Utilities, the stock holders? Management should not be allowed to pass all the cost of its mistakes onto its captive customers.

If the five year phase-in is adopted, its overall cost should be significantly less than the traditional approach, not more as proposed, and neither should be required to cover all of the excessive costs of the project.

Robert W. Cornell  
West Hartford

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

### In Coventry

## At last, hope for resolution

There no bigger issue in Coventry than the dispute over how an annual town budget is to be adopted. It's central to nearly every controversy, has polarized the community, is terribly complicated and tests the sensitive matter of the right to vote.

And it finally could be resolved this week when it goes to court for a third time. Coventry adopted the Town Council-manager form of government in the late 1960s, but retained the town meeting as the ultimate legislative body. Annual budgets were adopted at a town meeting, and there voters could exercise their power by cutting budget proposals forwarded by the council.

But Connecticut's General Statutes, under which the procedures for town meetings are defined and by which they are restrained, provide for a sort of safety valve from factional ruling: residents of Connecticut municipalities can petition to vote on their budgets at referendum.

In 1977, the watchdog Coventry Taxpayers Association decided to exercise the right, and budgets were sent to referendum for a few years. But this custom reduced the town meeting to a mere public hearing, and last year frustrated residents banded together and at the meeting rejected the petitions. The Democratic council refused to overturn the vote and went

on to set a tax rate based on the town-meeting budget. The CTA brought suit, but too late, and lost.

This year the CTA again submitted petitions, again town meeting rejected them, blocking a referendum, and again the council set a tax rate. But now the state is getting into the fray. The state Elections Commission, after receiving a CTA complaint, is asking Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly to rule that Coventry residents can petition for a budget referendum if they wish.

Attorneys expect a court hearing this week, with the state seeking to have the 1983-84 budget sent to referendum.

In its defense, the town contends that its charter doesn't allow budget referenda, in spite of Kelly's decision in early 1982 — and an affirmation of it early this year when the CTA went to court — that it does.

But unlike last time, when the plaintiff CTA sued too late in the fiscal year, the litigation is being brought even before the new fiscal year begins July 1, and this ought to allow Kelly leeway to overturn the town meeting vote.

Whatever Kelly decides, let's hope his decision rests. The issue has disrupted Coventry affairs long enough.

### Berry's World



"Now say 'Yasser Arafat has NOT become too moderate' ten times."



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Why a station?

To the Editor:  
In my opinion, Coventry is a good town to live in, raise your children and grow old in. While we may have our differences of how to accomplish and maintain our visions of what Coventry should be, now and in the future, let no one mistake our disagreements as self-destructive but understand that in times of dealing with major issues we pull together.

Many of our problems stem from the fact that Coventry has large open spaces of land throughout the whole town with concentrations of residential developments in a few areas. One should note that there have been, presently are and will continue to be numerous and varied proposals to develop the open area: Thus growth, is inevitable.

Despite our attempts to control and channel this growth through regulation, in a positive manner, the attractions of the town have drawn residential development faster in some areas than others. This has created problems in the delivery of fire and emergency medical services where a quick response time may prevent a tragedy.

Thus, the issue of a new fire sub-station and engine becomes a major issue for the town.

As you know, all of the men and equipment who work together in a network to prevent loss of life to our loved ones and protect our

homes are volunteers, the majority with full time jobs. We can truly thank them by supporting their request for this station and equipment.

I have personally been assured by elected and appointed town officials that the questions I raised concerning ownership of the building and equipment will be resolved before the referendum.

Therefore, I believe this substation and fire engine is needed and deserves our support at the polls on Wednesday.

Robert E. Olmstead  
Coventry

### A rip-off

To the Editor:  
Not only does Northeast Utilities plan to charge its customers for its large overrun on Millstone III but its proposed phase-in is a rip-off relative to the traditional charge method.

Based on the Northeast Utilities' chart of rate increases, the phase-in charges for 1984 through 1988, when the phase-in and traditional charges become the same, total \$975 million. This is significantly greater than the corresponding traditional charges through 1988 of \$916 million.

In addition, the phase-in dollars before 1988, when the traditional charges start, are worth more

because of inflation. Thus, the proposed phase-in is unfair to the customers on two counts. It is also a subtle way for Northeast Utilities to obtain additional rate increases by mixing them with the Millstone III costs.

Why shouldn't a good portion of the excessive costs of Millstone III be borne by the owners of Northeast Utilities, the stock holders? Management should not be allowed to pass all the cost of its mistakes onto its captive customers.

If the five year phase-in is adopted, its overall cost should be significantly less than the traditional approach, not more as proposed, and neither should be required to cover all of the excessive costs of the project.

Robert W. Cornell  
West Hartford

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Patrol Sergeant Gary Waterhouse of Manchester's SWAT team was among the many policemen from area forces who helped maintain security.



Anti-Klan protesters gathered outside police barricades and chanted "Death to the Klan," "Cops and Klan go hand in hand" and "How do we make the Klan behave? Put them six feet in the grave."



Klan supporters (top photo) were interviewed by TV reporters, while police kept guard dogs (below) ready just in case.



Klan supporters (top photo) were interviewed by TV reporters, while police kept guard dogs (below) ready just in case.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

counting your pennies?

STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN BERRY PATCH FARMS OAKLAND ROAD - RTE. 30 WAPPING SECTION, SO. WINDSOR

846-6050 830 Hartford Rd. Manchester

27

JUN

27









For a good cause

For the second year in a row, 9-year-old Matt Lescoe of 50 Joan Circle has sold hot dogs to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. Here Matt, left, pours a cold drink while Steve Bugnacki, 10, who also helped him, and Peter Lescoe, Matt's

younger brother, stand by. Stephanie Reichardt (rear) holds 6-month-old Michael Aceto. Bugnacki's Special Meat Products of Manchester donated the hot dogs.

Herald photo by McGowan

### E. Clayton Gengras dies

HARTFORD (UPI) — E. Clayton Gengras, a self-made millionaire with an ardent interest in politics has been remembered by friends and political foes as a philanthropist and tough and determined businessman. Gengras died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center after a sudden illness. He was 74.

"I'm shocked and very, very deeply sorry," said former Gov. Raymond Baldwin, 89. "Clayton Gengras was an old friend and I admired him very much. He was a man of great vision and great ability and he did an awful lot for his community and his state."

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., who had a falling out with Gengras over the 1982 Republican U.S. Senate nomination, said Gengras was "tough, but eminently fair, very friendly to me." McKinney supported Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in the nominating race and Gengras backed Prescott Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush.

Gen. William O'Neill said he respected the diminutive, silver-haired entrepreneur as a businessman and philanthropist. "Although we were on opposite sides of the political fence, I certainly admired him as a tough

and worthy opponent," O'Neill said. Gengras made an unsuccessful run for governor in 1966 with the backing of then state Republican Chairman A. Scarie Finney. The son of a West Hartford dentist, Gengras dropped out of high school when he was 15 to sell Stutz Bearcats and became one of the largest car dealers in the nation with dealerships in New England and New York.

He was chairman and president of Security Insurance Corp. when it was bought by Textron, Inc. in 1973 and became the largest single shareholder in Textron. Gengras also bought and sold the Connecticut Transit bus lines in Hartford, New Haven, and Stamford, and the railroad station in downtown Hartford.

Gengras, a recovered alcoholic who stopped drinking 25 years ago, prided himself on his independent nature. "I patted my own canoe," he said once. "I have never inherited anything. I have worked like hell."

His single-mindedness — "When I get interested in something, I don't want to get off" — was evident in his relentless battle with Hartford National Bank when it decided to acquire the Connecticut National Bank of Bridgeport. Gengras opposed the \$51 million

## Walesa denies he may quit, dismisses Vatican report

By Bogdan Turek United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa, denying reports he might quit his leadership position in the Solidarity underground on the advice of Pope John Paul II, said he has no plans to step aside.

Walesa, who met at his home Sunday with former close associates in the outlawed Solidarity union after attending mass in the Baltic part of Gdansk, dismissed a Vatican newspaper report hinting he might stand aside at John Paul's behest. "It is untrue," he said.

ABC News reported Sunday, Walesa has no intention of quitting but would be willing to do so if someone else were able to continue the Solidarity struggle. "I won't run away. I can't run away," Walesa said, adding, however, "I don't like this task. I believe I am forced into this role."

The deputy director of the official Vatican newspaper L'O-

servatore Romano resigned Saturday after his unauthorized editorial Friday saying Walesa had "lost" the battle ranked Vatican officials.

Walesa, who has declined to reveal details of his conversation with the pontiff Thursday, the last day of the pope's eight-day Polish tour, was silent Sunday when asked about the meeting. "We covered the subject," he said, not specifying what the subject was.

Walesa, wearing a pin of the Black Madonna of Jasna Gora in the lapel of his black jacket Sunday, said the pope was not the Polish government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski — insisted he keep details of their talk secret.

Walesa arrived at St. Brigid's church with his wife Danuta and four of their seven children in the family's Volkswagen minibus. A crowd of 500, which swelled later to 1,000, applauded loudly outside the

church and the 39-year-old shipyard electrician received a standing ovation inside. Prolonged applause and the "V-for-victory" Solidarity salute greeted Walesa as he and his family pushed their way to their new for the service.

The Rev. Henry Jankowski, Walesa's priest, told the congregation not to expect quick results from the pope's second tour of his homeland. "But it will undoubtedly have long-term results shaping our national consciousness," Jankowski said in his sermon.

"We should believe in and hope for the victory of peace over a state of war," Jankowski said in an apparent reference to the Communist government's imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981.

With parishioners singing the Solidarity anthem "God Save Poland" at the end of the service, the entire congregation, including Walesa and his wife, raised their arms in the union's salute.

## PLO factions plan alliance in attempt to end mutiny

By United Press International

Two Palestine Liberation Organization factions say they will join forces in an effort to end the mutiny against Yasser Arafat, two days after the PLO chief was expelled from Syria for accusing Damascus of aiding the rebellion.

A joint statement Sunday said the Marxist-Leninist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a more moderate organization, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, would join forces.

"The decision to merge the PFLP and the DFLP does not form an alliance against anyone, but it is aimed at enhancing the unity of the entire PLO," the statement said. "One of the objectives is to form a unified Palestine Liberation Army," it added.

In Lebanon, fighting between Christian and Druze Moslem forces which spilled from the mountains east of Beirut, with shells crashing into residential and

industrial neighborhoods, police and witnesses said. Sunday's declaration came two days after Arafat was expelled from Syria after accusing Damascus of aiding the rebellion. Within Al Fatah, the largest and strongest PLO faction.

"Arafat's expulsion from Damascus is an insult to the entire PLO," said an official of the PFLP, led by George Habash.

The statement gave no details of the merger and did not mention Arafat's expulsion from Damascus as a direct cause for the move, but the PFLP official said Habash and DFLP leader Nayef Hawatmeh would take a joint stand on the issue.

"The PFLP and the DFLP are both sympathetic to the disidents' call for organizational reforms within Fatah but they are very much concerned that Arafat remain as PLO chief," a PFLP official said.

"We have advised him to implement these reforms to pull the

carpet from underneath their feet," he added. The dissidents accuse Arafat of giving in to Israel following the Israeli expulsion of PLO forces from Beirut last summer.

Syria, which expelled Arafat Friday, said President Hafez Assad met Sunday with a delegation from the Chamber of Deputies Conference, arrived in Damascus late Sunday and said he was going to mediate between the Syrian government and Arafat, Radio Damascus said.

In Lebanon, a Druze spokesman blamed the Christians for today's artillery duel in the Israeli-occupied Ayta mountains. "They shelled (the Druze villages of) Btater, Shanay and others, and we returned the fire," the spokesman said.

## Forest scorched in Maine

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI) — High winds and a bolt of lightning combined to scorch about 400 acres of forest near the Allagash Wilderness Waterway over the weekend. There were no reports of injuries and no buildings burned.

"Firefighters used shovels and bulldozers to dig a trench around the burning acreage, reporting the fire in minutes and, at that time, the fire was only involving a couple of acres."

"But strong northwest winds hurt us and in a matter of four or five hours we had up to 400 acres burning," Wiebe said. The cause of the fire was attributed to lightning.

"The chances are that it was lightning that caused the fire," Wiebe said. "There's no way to tell when the lightning struck. It could have happened as long as two weeks ago."

No injuries were reported and no buildings were burned. The fire was reported at 12:14 p.m. Saturday, Wiebe said. "We were notified by Stubby Clayton, a private pilot out of Bangor," he said. "The first Forest Service planes were over the fire in minutes and, at that time, the fire was only involving a couple of acres."

"But strong northwest winds hurt us and in a matter of four or five hours we had up to 400 acres burning," Wiebe said. The cause of the fire was attributed to lightning.

"The chances are that it was lightning that caused the fire," Wiebe said. "There's no way to tell when the lightning struck. It could have happened as long as two weeks ago."

## Suspects must get medical care

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today police have a constitutional duty to secure medical treatment for suspected criminals injured while fleeing, but did not resolve who must pay the bill.

The justices, on a 9-0 vote, overturned a Massachusetts ruling that had found cities are obligated to pay under the Constitution's ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

"As long as the governmental entity ensures that the medical care needed is in fact provided, the Constitution does not dictate how the cost of that care should be allocated," Justice Harry Blackmun wrote for the court. "That is a matter of state law."

Reverse police officer spotted him with a suitcase and pillowcase at the scene of a reported house burglary. Police said Kivlin tried to flee, and he was arraigned in court, charges against him.

Police called an ambulance, pending a hearing, but lance, and Kivlin spent 10 days in the hospital before and has never faced the charges against him.

Police called an ambulance, pending a hearing, but lance, and Kivlin spent 10 days in the hospital before and has never faced the charges against him.

Police called an ambulance, pending a hearing, but lance, and Kivlin spent 10 days in the hospital before and has never faced the charges against him.

Police called an ambulance, pending a hearing, but lance, and Kivlin spent 10 days in the hospital before and has never faced the charges against him.

Police called an ambulance, pending a hearing, but lance, and Kivlin spent 10 days in the hospital before and has never faced the charges against him.

# SPORTS

More Relay stories, photos on pages 12, 13 and 20

Fenway finally friendly to Red Sox against Yanks

Page 14



URI's Joe Patrone leans back and gets set to clear the bar in Men's Open high jump at MCC Relays. Patrone took the event with a record jump of 7-feet, 1/2-inch.

## Quality in evidence on track at Relays

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

The number of entrants overall was down but quality over quantity was prevalent at the track and field portion of the eighth annual Manchester Community College New England Relays Saturday at Pete Wigren Track.

There were five meet records and a bushel of top-notch performances at the eight-hour, 54-event extravaganza. The meet proved to be a launching pad for John Ward and Joe Patrone, each setting meet records in field events, and a going away party for 29-year-old Edd Brown, who strode home with the Chamber Award for the third time as the meet's outstanding overall performer.

Ward, a Division II All-American this past spring at Central Connecticut State University, was the third seed in the javelin. The 21-year-old former Rockville

High standout, however, was able to handle a stiff, gusting wind the best of all and merged the Men's Open champion with a personal best toss of 74.48 meters (244'1"). That surpasses his previous best by almost 11 feet.

And to prove it wasn't a passing fancy, Ward on his fifth and sixth throws had tosses of 70.60 meters (231'9") and 70.96 meters (232'11").

"The key was to keep it low and let it cut through the wind," said an elated Ward following his record toss. "Without the wind you try to get it as high as you can and let it float. But a day like this you have to keep it low. Otherwise the wind just picks it up."

Patrone, a 21-year-old senior to-be at the University of Rhode Island, under less than ideal conditions — the parking lot serving as the runway — won the Men's Open high jump with a record leap of 7-feet, 1/2-inch. He just missed three times at 7-feet, 2-inches. His personal best is 7-feet, 2 1/2-inches. "This was a bad surface to jump off of. I was slipping and had to make adjustments in my approach," said the slender, 6-foot-3 Patrone.

Patrone, a Nutmegger from Woodstock, broke the meet record set a year ago by UConn's Bob Hopson, who was away with many others at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Please turn to page 20

## Defending champ O'Shea third

# O'Flynn wins 10-K without anyone's luck

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sports Writer

They flashed across the finish line, one after another, not a single one of them wearing green and no one in attendance making any comments about the "luck of the Irish."

Charles Bregay ruined their cover. He had red hair and freckles. Richard O'Flynn came first, followed by Bregay and, with only Gary Nixon of Haddam breaking the finish line fourth. Ireland, indeed, had a profound impact Sunday on the 10-kilometer road race of the Manchester Community College-New England Relays, the final event in the two-day track and field extravaganza.

It seemed everyone on hand for the race knew that an Irishman would complete the treacherous, demanding course first, but, just as surely, no expected that it would be O'Flynn. O'Shea was the race's defending champion and record-holder, but he ran poorly and finished nearly a minute and a half behind O'Flynn.

"I just was dead out there today," said O'Shea, a member of the 1980 Irish Olympic team. "I couldn't get a gallop up at all. I was surprised (O'Flynn) ran so fast here today. It's a rough course."

The unpredictable layout proved no match for O'Flynn, a sophomore at Providence College who also has Olympic aspirations. He conquered the 6.2-mile race and a 21.8-person field in 29:45, easily smashing O'Shea's record of 30:11, set in 1982.

"I really didn't think about (the record) until about the last 400 meters when somebody said I had a chance. I just wanted to win the race," he said. "It's a very hilly course. It's tough: there's too



RICHARD O'FLYNN ... set 10-K record

CHARLES BREGAY ... takes runner-up slot

GARY NIXON ... third place finisher

ALISON QUELCH ... top woman runner

many up-and-downs. It's a very testing course."

O'Flynn, however, needs to be tested a few times. He's just a few months removed from a knee injury that was serious enough to knock him out of intercollegiate track competition this past spring and is trying to prepare himself for running cross-country in the fall.

"The pain is all gone. It'll be a little stiff, maybe. I'm still getting treatment on it," he said. "I'm not training at 100 percent. I'm doing about 80 percent of what I would do."

O'Flynn's toughest competition came from Bregay, his countryman and Prior teammate. A senior at Providence, Bregay stayed close to O'Flynn for the first half of the race. At the 4.5-mile mark, though, O'Flynn decided it was time to determine who really wanted the race.

"I like to put the pressure on up the hills, because everybody's coming up the hill, and I can run them better than most," O'Flynn said.

"I went with him and got away with him, but when he got to the top of the hill he pulled away from me," Bregay said.

The three Irish runners seemed pleased with having competed in the New England Relays and each, citing their exemplary treatment over the weekend, expressed a desire to return to Manchester this Thanksgiving for the Five-Mile Road Race.

The real question, though, is where will they be next St. Patrick's Day?

A total of 28 runners finished in front of Alison Quelch, but not one of them was female, and the

University of Tennessee freshman turned out to be the women's champion. A native of Australia who attended Cheshire High School on an exchange program and competes for Fairfield County's Gateway Track Club, Quelch finished in record-time of 35:11 and easily bested defending champ Sally Zimmer of Windsor, who was timed in 36:55. Zimmer had the old record at 36:09.

Nixon, who finished third overall, was the winner in the Men's 30.39 division. Other men's age bracket winners were: Ray Crothers of Rocky Hill (40-49); Manfred

Kandschur of Bloomfield (50-64); Parker Holt of Glastonbury (65-over). The female champs were Karen Saunders of Hartford (30-39) and Jane Arnold of Bloomfield (40-49).

Wayne Levy of New Haven won the boys' high school division, but Manchester's Bob Dussault was just 15 seconds behind for an impressive second place which was good enough for 14th overall. And Dussault's sister, Debbie, topped the girls' high school division in 43:09. Maureen Lacey of Manchester finished third.

## Obituaries

J. Arthur Brigham, 82, of Newington died Thursday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the brother of Winifred Fleming of Manchester.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He retired in 1965, as chief inspector at Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool. He was a member of John Ericson Lodge 678 and Rebekah Lodge 70, of West Hartford.

Besides his sister in Manchester he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roy Elf of Newington; a brother, Roy T. Cameron of Wethersfield; two grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted today at Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to South Congregational Church, Hartford.

Mary G. Kowalshyn, 83, of Willington died Saturday after a brief illness. She was the mother of Lawrence Kowalshyn of Bolton. She was born in Austria and came to this country 70 years ago.

Besides her son in Bolton she leaves another son, John Kowalshyn of Stafford; a daughter, Anna Furness of Stafford; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Zaroff of Bronx, N.Y.; Mrs. Rose Szupinski of Ashford; and Mrs. Helena McClean of Portland; 24 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Tochetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Edward Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Marie Palozie of Windsor; her mother, Mrs. Anna Palozie of Warehouse Point; a nephew, John A. Palozie of Canton; two sisters, Mrs. David Wiltsch of Broad Brook and Mrs. Marshall Stolstrom of Ellington; and several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Saint Catherine Church, Broad Brook. Burial will be in Saint Catherine Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, The Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, has charge of arrangements.

Rita P. Helm (Paquette) Helm, 57, of 241 Oak St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Roy W. Helm.

She was born in North Hero, Vt., on Nov. 6, 1925, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. She was a member of St. James Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Cindy L. Helm of Manchester; a son, William L. Helm of New London; a brother, Chester Paquette of North Hero; a sister, Marjorie Paquette of Grand Isle, Vt.; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Helien C. Reischeri (Palkovic) Reischeri, 68, of 72 Maple St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Frank Reischeri.

moving to Manchester in 1977. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Senior Citizens.

She leaves a son, Frank R. Reischeri of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Supina of Williamantic and Miss Minnie Palkovic of Manchester, with whom she had made her home; six grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Christino J. Zitani, 55, of South Windsor died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Cathy MacKenzie of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Christino J. Zitani Jr. of South Windsor and Russell Sodder in Florida; three brothers, John and Joseph Zitani, both of East Hartford, and James Zitani of Winter Haven, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Christine Orsini of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Carmella Gentile of Wethersfield; Mrs. Nancy Tiberio and Mrs. Phyllis Murzen, both of East Hartford; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held today at Samsel Funeral Home, South Windsor.

In Memoriam In loving memory of John Kovacs, who passed away June 27, 1979.

Sadly missed by Wife and Family

### Woodland GARDENS

All Plants Are Created Equal But Woodland Gardens Outproduce And Look Better Because Of Tender Loving Care.

This is the time to plant Bedding Plants Vegetable Plants only 1.49 complete selection

Time to plant and landscape Junipers Dwarf, Medium & Tall 15" wide only 7.99 3 for 21.88

Geranium X-tra large Reg. 1.99 1.59 10-14, 95 small plants 69¢ 3 for 1.99

Complete selection of House & Foliage Plants, Bird Feeders, Bird Food, Seed Sods, Pottery, Plant Food, Dried Materials, Craft Books and Gardening Books, Special Tools, Shrubs and Trees.

You Promised Her A Rose Garden Jackson & Perkins in Flower large plants \$7.99 and \$8.99

168 Woodland St. Open daily 8 am - 7 pm 643-8474





Sharon Laurion of Eastern Connecticut State University unleashes shot put in Women's Open division. She took fourth place in event.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Scenes at the eighth annual MCC New England Relays



Amy Davis of the Davis Track Club gets off winning jump in taking the long jump in the Women's Open division. She was one of nine members of the Colchester-based Davis family to compete in the Relays.

Herald photo by Tarquinio



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Starter Dick Williams, a teacher in the Manchester school system, gets set to start one of the many races at Saturday's eighth annual MCC New England Relays.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Cathleen Nutter of Troy, N.H., is a picture of concentration as she prepares to unload shot put in Women's Open division. Nutter won with toss of 40 feet.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Five-and-a-half-year-old Karen Horn of the Connecticut Pacers gets set for softball throw. She was just one of 300 entrants who took part in the Junior Relays.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Angle Priog of the New England Sports Timing Services checks the film after one of the 54 events at Saturday's track and field competition.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Bob Dussault, wearing the colors of Manchester High, has the lead on Terry Perrault (119) in the early going in the Men's Open Christie McCormick Mile. Perrault, of Iona College, went on to win race.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Timers and judges, integral members of any track meet, get set for another race on the Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Debbie Dussault, a sophomore to-be at Manchester High School, grabbed the lead and was never headed as she won the Women's High School 1,500-meter run.



Herald photo by Pinto

Some of the 213 entrants at Sunday's 10-Kilometer Road Race take off from the starting line on the Manchester Community College campus.



Herald photo by Pinto

Richard Lent, a Manchester Community College professor, receives some oxygen from firefighters following the 6.2-mile race Sunday on the MCC campus. Also aiding Lent is his wife, Sandra.



Herald photo by Pinto

Susan Peowski of Hebron enjoys getting sprayed after completion of hot 10-Kilometer race.





# AL roundup Fenway nice to Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — There still are many questions about the Boston Red Sox and their chances for 1983. One of the points to ponder is the team's puzzling series of performances at Fenway Park.

Entering Sunday's game, the Red Sox were 16-21 at home and averaging only 3.8 runs a game in the hitter's paradise. They were 5-12 against American League East teams at Fenway Park.

"I don't know why we're not playing better at home, I guess it's one of those things. It's not that we don't want to," said Dwight Evans. Evans took matters into his own hands Sunday. His three-run homer triggered the first of three four-run innings and the Red Sox pounded four New York pitchers for 18 hits en route to a 12-5 thumping of the Yankees.

Eight different players knocked in runs for Boston.

"The only thing you can do is relax, hustle and things will turn around," Evans said. "This one was a big one for us."

Aside from their fatalities at Fenway, the Red Sox also were facing Matt Keough, who the previous Sunday had become the first New York right-handed starter to win a game all season.

Boston, with virtually no power threat from the left side, was 17-38 against right-handers.

Keough, however, provided the transfusion for the anemic Red Sox. Given a 3-0 lead, he walked Jim Rice to lead off the fourth. An error by Roy Smalley (the first of two in the inning) put two men on and Evans followed with his homer, a drive over the Boston bullpen in right.

"You can't give them six outs and expect to beat them. Keough certainly deserves what he got," said Yankee manager Billy Martin.

Martin summoned George Frazier to replace Keough (3-4), but Frazier was belted for four runs in the next inning and gave way to Bob Shirley. One of the runs was a sacrifice fly by Jeff Newman, the first of his two RBIs.

Bruce Hurst, who had gotten one run from Boston in his last three outings, snapped a five game losing streak dating back to May 25. Hurst wasn't around at the end, however. He grooved and to Don Baylor in the seventh, who homered to cut the lead to 8-5. Bob Stanley came on to finish up for his 16th save.

Orieles 3, Tigers 1

Baltimore's right-hander Storm Rivers flirted with a no-hitter for eight innings Sunday. Carl Ripken homered in leading the club to a check-swing single to end the Detroit Tigers. Rick Leach hit a pinch-hit homer to leave Davis Evans short of picking the majors' first no-hitter since Nolan Ryan's fifth classic on Sept. 26, 1971. "Everytime I see Leach, he

# NL roundup Redbirds turn Whitey blue

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog is breaking out in a cold sweat waiting for his Cardinals to break out of their longest losing streak in more than three seasons.

"That's the worst I've seen a team play in one stretch, except for a bad team," said Herzog, whose club lost their sixth straight Sunday after Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden blanked them 5-0. "We can't hit and we can't pitch. I guess we have to hope for a power failure."

Rhoden scattered six hits and raised his record to 5-7 as he struck out five and walked two.

Cubs 9, Expos 5

At Montreal, Jody Davis hit his second grand slam of the season and had six RBI and Dickie Noles hit his first victory since Sept. 30 to break the Cubs.

Braves 5, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Phil Niekro pitched a three-hitter and Brett Butler homered in leading the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Reds.

At Los Angeles, Dickie Thon cracked a three-run homer and Ray Knight hit three singles and had two RBI to lift the Astros to their first victory in eight games this season against the Dodgers.

Times are hard for Yankee Manager Billy Martin. After going through a week of questions about his confrontation with a New York reporter and rumors about his

# In brief Dolphin Larry Gordon dies of heart failure

MIAMI (UPI) — Teammates of late Miami Dolphins backer Larry Gordon expressed shock at the news of his untimely death and said it is a lesson that life "is not something to be taken for granted."

Gordon, 29, a starter for the Miami Dolphins since his rookie season in 1976, was jogging in the desert to get in shape for the 1983 NFL season Sunday when he died of heart failure. Phoenix Police Detective Tony Morales said Gordon was being followed in a car by a nephew when he suffered the attack while running near Lavean, Ariz. The nephew helped Gordon into the car and took him to Jesse Owens Memorial Medical Center, where he later was pronounced dead. Gordon, known for quickness rather than strength, was Miami's first-round pick in the 1976 draft, the 16th player selected overall for Miami since his rookie season and was entering the third year of a four-year contract.

Rockets ready to grab Ralph

The Houston Rockets are just one day away from making Ralph Sampson the NBA's next millionaire as the league's 23 teams prepare for Tuesday's college draft at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Will Knicks sign McHale?

The New York Knicks are on the verge of signing free-agent forward Kevin McHale to a five-year, \$7 million ahead contract, it was reported Sunday.

Louganis still spectacular

Greg Louganis' performances have been so spectacular the last five years, it is a wonder that he hasn't gone through the roof. Louganis added the National Sports Festival platform title.

# Wimbledon set for second week

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending singles champion Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova lead the 32 surviving players into the second week of the 16th million Wimbledon Tennis Championships, with play resuming today after Sunday's break in the competition.

Connors, bidding to win the title for the third time, meets No. 12 seed Kevin Connors in the first round. The Czech-born Navratilova, a naturalized American, favored to retain her singles crown following Thursday's surprising elimination of No. 2 seed Chris Evert-Lloyd, plays West Germany.

Only seven of the 16 men's seeds — the top three and bottom four — have survived the opening week.

Nine seeded women have won through to the last 16 in their singles crown following Wednesday's surprising elimination of No. 2 seed Chris Evert-Lloyd, plays West Germany.

John McEnroe, the 1981 champion and No. 2 seed, faces American compatriot and 14th seed Bill Scanlon. No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who has reached the final has a center court meeting with Canadian teenager Arthur Ashe in a quarterfinal against Sandy Mayer.

American teenager Andrea Jaeger — the No. 3 seed and now the favorite to meet Navratilova in the final — has a center court meeting with Canadian teenager Arthur Ashe in a quarterfinal against Sandy Mayer.

# AL roundup Peachy Georgian skins Fuzzy Zoeller

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Standing one stroke off the pace going into Sunday's final round of the Memphis Classic, Larry Mize found himself in a spot he'd never been before — in contention for a major PGA title.

It's the first chance he's ever had to win. I felt blank when I made the putt at 18," said the 24-year-old second-year pro from Columbus, Ga. "I was really excited. I knew I can play." The winner said, "I would have been happy to matter what."

The realization of just how far he had come, from missing the cut in his last three tournaments to finishing on top in Memphis, had not really sunk in as Mize left the course.

Okamoto no soft touch

Okamoto, though disappointed with her first nine in the final round, sunk a 1-foot birdie putt on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to beat Donna White and Kathy Whitworth.

Fifteen-year old Candian Carling Bassett, daughter of Tampa Bay Bandit John Bassett, is the newest teenage tennis whiz. She'll take on Andrea Jaeger, a seasoned veteran who's also in her teens, in a fourth-round match at Centre Court.



# Scoreboard

## Soffball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Pittsburgh vs. Wichita, 7:30-8:00 p.m.  
New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, 7:00-7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## Soccer

**Peo Wea**  
New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, 7:00-7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## Little League

**American Farm**  
New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, 7:00-7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## Baseball

**Baseball Standings**  
American League East: Yankees 10, Red Sox 10, Orioles 10, Twins 10, Blue Jays 10.  
National League East: Cardinals 10, Braves 10, Reds 10, Phillies 10, Mets 10.

## American League

**Red Sox 12, Yankees 5**  
New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## Blue Jays 19, Mariners 7

Seattle Mariners vs. Toronto Blue Jays, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## Giants 4, Padres 3

San Diego Padres vs. New York Giants, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## Cubs 9, Expos 5

Montreal Expos vs. Chicago Cubs, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

# Scoreboard

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

## PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Philadelphia Phillies vs. New York Yankees, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

### ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

INSURANCE BROKERS SINCE 1914

649-5241

65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

### CAR CARE CORNER

By Ken Swartz Service Manager

GM AUTO REPAIRS

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
- COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS
- REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
- AUTO PAINTING
- CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE
- 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 648-6464







