

# summer REAL ESTATE

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Three bedroom home in excellent condition. Home features large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed front and back porches, vinyl siding and garage. Convenient location. For more details, call us!

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**MANCHESTER \$73,900**  
Spotless well cared for 3 BR home, spacious LR, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard and maintenance free siding.

**MANCHESTER \$65,900**  
Charming 6 room Cape offering LR w/fireplace, large country kitchen, 3 BRs, first floor den, FR, vinyl siding and city utilities.



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To leave this gorgeous three bedroom DUTCH COLONIAL, on a CUL-DE-SAC in Manchester. Features a first floor family room, formal dining room and so much more. Very private yard in a lovely wooded area. Asking \$104,900.00

**"A SUPER VALUE HERE"**  
In this brick front Ranch. A beauty thru out, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, first floor family room, fireplace, sliders to deck. Park like private yard. \$75,000.00.



**OWNERS ANXIOUS**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen with many cabinets, built-in oven, stove and hood, pantry, mud room, front porch w/new roof, garage w/new door. Don't let this one slip by. \$65,900.

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When you list your house with Elva Kiely you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"  
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**MANCHESTER**  
8 room older Colonial for the larger family, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, approximately \$52,500 left on a V.A. assumable mortgage, full price \$64,900.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



**"COME SEE"**  
One of the nicest 3 bedroom home on the market today. Priced in the \$60's. Large front porch, aluminum siding, eat-in kitchen, 2 air conditioners, walk out basement and garage. Pleasure to show. Owners very anxious.

**Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors**  
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**LEBANON \$59,900**  
Move your family right in this spotless 6 rm. Ranch, situated on 2 acre country setting, wood & oil furnace for low heating cost. Call Lou Howland, 872-7777/875-3820.

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**WE'RE SELLING HOUSES**



**NEW CAPE \$64,900.**  
Built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. CHFA 10% and YANKEE MAC 11 1/2% fixed rate mortgages are available.

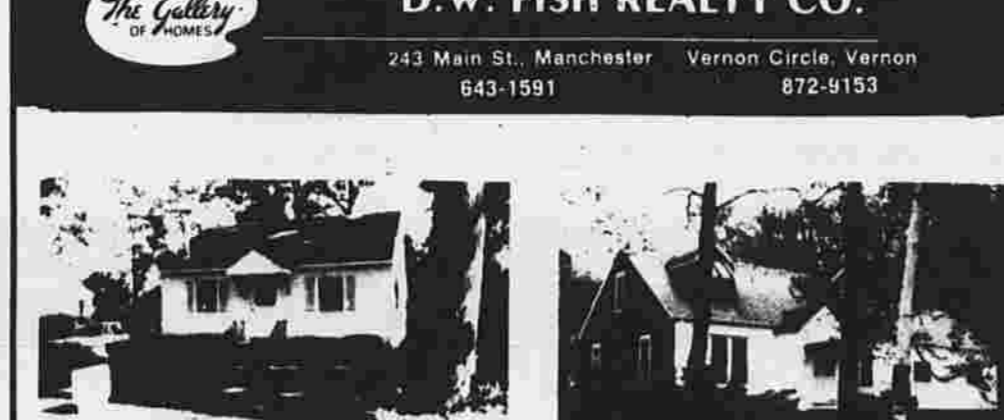
**JUST LISTED!**  
Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial Cape with fireplace and a double garage. Priced in the low \$60's for immediate sale!



**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**  
3 br. Colonial mantled on a tree lined street convenient to everything. Lge. lighted barn for extra storage, hobby or work place, plus a gorgeous pool & deck! Owner needs sale now!

**HOME ON THE RANCH**  
Ramble in your own 7 room Ranch with family room and garage. A beautiful affordable home. \$60's.

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**MANCHESTER \$60,900**  
"NEW LISTING"  
Adorable home with park-like grounds in nice neighborhood. Aluminum sided Ranch with big finished family room, wood stove, cute kitchen. Easy to own, with Yankee MAC financing.

**MANCHESTER \$67,900**  
"11 1/2% MORTGAGE"  
Yankee MAC financing makes this delightful home affordable and attainable soon. 3 bedrooms, dining room, oversized garage with workshop, fireplace. Serene setting, remodeled kitchen. Lovely home in every way.

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Fair tonight: Partly sunny Friday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, June 30, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Engineers find loosened bridge joints



**It's too soon to tell if pin caused collapse**

**By Patricia McCormack United Press International**  
GREENWICH — State engineers have found loosened joints on the Mianus River bridge but say it is too soon to tell whether a pin failure caused a 100-foot section to collapse Tuesday, killing three people.  
"I don't want to get into that. It's still under investigation and I'm not drawing conclusions right now," John Cavanaugh, the state Department of Transportation's engineer of bridges and structures said.  
Crews began tightening the joints on the remaining portions of the bridge when engineers found "some movement on the pins," Cavanaugh said.  
The pins, 7 inches in diameter, are inserted in opposite ends of 4-foot-long arms or hangers which hold beams together at four points in the expansion bridge.  
One of the pins was missing from the hanger connecting the span that collapsed, but DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said investigators have not concluded whether the pin came loose before the collapse or as the result of it.  
Men in yellow hard hats fished for hundreds of empty beer bottles bobbing in the Mianus River Wednesday. They were in the cargo of a tractor trailer that fell into the river when a 100-foot chunk of the Connecticut Turnpike sheared off at the expansion joints and dropped 70 feet.  
The 1:22 a.m. collapse Tuesday left a gaping hole and closed a section of one of the nation's busiest highways, causing monumental traffic snarls. More than 30 state troopers were assigned to help with traffic control and other duties Wednesday.  
Gov. William O'Neill, on the scene Wednesday, said he expects the bridge to be fixed temporarily within two weeks. The governor said it would be reopened then, but only if declared safe.  
The men after beer bottles Wednesday used little fishing nets on poles and worked from tiny row boats. Others, also part of the cleanup crew, used cranes and other heavy equipment to pull up fragments of two tractor trailers and two cars that had plunged into the water.  
Killed in the tragedy were Harold W. Bracy Jr., 45, of Slides, Luis Zappata, 31, and Reginald K. Fischer, 21, both of Stamford.  
The injured were Eileen Waldon, 21, of Darien and David, 27, and Helen Pace, 23, of Warner Robins, Ga. Two of the previous 10 years.  
O'Neill said the infrastructure is in trouble in the United States and Connecticut is not the only state troubled by aging bridges and highways.  
"If you had all the money in the world in your pocket right now," he said, "You could not fix all the nation's faulty bridges in six months."  
At the site, some 30 hours after the accident, O'Neill called it a horrifying scene and added, "I am disappointed that people have been killed and injured."  
Asked about the cause of the tragedy, the governor declined to speculate. He said until the official investigation is completed it would not be rational to try to fix blame.  
Burns said when inspected in September, the turnpike's span over the Mianus was found structurally sound.

## Rebels control Bekaa Valley

### Syrians besiege Arafat's base

**By Scott Macleod United Press International**  
Syrian troops and tanks besieged Yasser Arafat's isolated positions in the Bekaa Valley today and Palestinian rebels pushed toward Baalbeck, the last major stronghold in central Lebanon of the Palestine Liberation Organization chief.  
The PLO news agency Wafa, still loyal to Arafat, reported today that Syria had warned Arafat's troops to evacuate besieged bases in the Bekaa.  
"Syrian special forces addressed a warning to a number of (loyalist) Al Fatah positions for immediate evacuation," Wafa said. "We cannot find any explanation for such a warning. We consider that it indicates the eventuality of another explosion of the situation and a continuation of the battles."  
UPI reporter Hugh Pope said that Syrian tanks and security forces surrounded Chitaura, on the Beirut-Damascus highway, cutting loyalist supply routes from their units further north in Baalbeck.  
Pope, in the nearby loyalist-held village of Taalbaya, said Arafat's guerrillas appeared to have abandoned Chitaura, once a key Arafat base, and were fortifying Taalbaya's defenses in anticipation of an attack.  
"It is also quite clear that the movement of material of various kinds to the PLO units in Lebanon is obviously dependent on Syrian willingness to have that movement take place," he said Wednesday.  
Khalid Waiz, Arafat's deputy military commander known as Abu Jihad, predicted the rebels would eventually push north toward Tripoli on the Mediterranean.  
"There's been a very strong response" to the bond issue, Weiss said. He said Hutton is offering the bonds in \$5,000 and \$10,000 shares, a price that small investors can afford.  
Bennet's consultants had anticipated selling the bonds at 10 to 10.2 percent interest. But Weiss said the extra interest to be paid on the bonds won't affect rents at the 45-unit Bennet complex, which will range from \$75 to \$470, including heat and hot water, for one and two bedroom units.  
The town originally planned a public offering of \$1.6 million in bonds. But to keep the project's costs down, Weiss said  
"The Community Development Corporation and others involved in the project" would purchase \$105,000 of the bonds without receiving any interest. He promised that more details would be forthcoming at tonight's meeting of the Redevelopment Agency.  
Town Director Steven T. Cassano, who pushed the Bennet project from start to finish, said he has received "many inquiries" from residents about moving into the completed complex.  
Weiss said construction on the project will begin in mid-July. It should be completed by next spring, he said.

## Union Bridge shut; others rated 'poor'

The bridge over the Hockanum River at Union Street will close indefinitely while town officials, the collapse of the Greenwich turnpike bridge fresh on their minds, determine whether it's structurally safe.  
In addition, a state Department of Transportation report rates all bridges on Manchester roads in either fair or poor condition — and there are two in worse shape than the Union Street bridge. Those two are the bridge on Adams Street near Tolland Turnpike, which had a sufficiency rating of 15.7 in a zero to 100 scale, and the bridge on Autumn Street over Porter Brook, which scored 21.6.  
Two other bridges in town scored low in the ratings. The bridge on Hartford Road over Folly Brook was rated at 49.2, and the bridge on West Middle Turnpike over the Hockanum River scored 75.1. The latter score is classified as fair. The others, poor, according to Fran McMahon, director of transportation with the Capital Region Council of Governments.  
The Adams Street bridge over the Hockanum, which was rated a 19.1, is currently being rebuilt.  
The Union Street bridge scored 40.7. A score between zero and 50 is poor.  
Town public works coordinator Jacob W. Bohr said today the Union Street bridge was blocked to traffic and will stay closed until an independent engineer inspects the structure. He estimated that it would be at least a week before the inspection took place.  
Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said there will be no designated detours.  
Bohr said General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Public Works Director George Kandra this morning visually inspected the bridge, one of the town's oldest, and made the decision to shut it down.  
"It's the one bridge in town we sort of had worries about," said Bohr. "I don't think it's going to fall down tomorrow, but we think an inspection is warranted."  
Bohr said the collapse Tuesday of a 100-foot span of an Interstate 85 bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich "sort of put ideas in everyone's head that we'd better check the bridges in town."  
The Union Street bridge already is off limits to vehicles weighing more than four tons. Bohr said the weight restriction was recommended by state Department of Transportation engineers who inspected the bridge several years ago.  
Town public works officials have "no worries" about any other local bridges.

## Bennet bonds to be sold at 11%

E.F. Hutton Co. has agreed to buy \$1.5 million in tax-free revenue bonds to help finance an elderly housing project in the old Bennet Junior High School, General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced today.  
Hutton, a national brokerage firm, will formally request approval to buy the bonds from the town's Redevelopment Agency at the agency's meeting tonight.  
Weiss said Hutton will offer the bonds to investors at 11 percent interest, tax free. He said the firm already has commitments from investors, most of them from the Hartford area, to purchase the offering.  
"There's been a very strong response" to the bond issue, Weiss said. He said Hutton is offering the bonds in \$5,000 and \$10,000 shares, a price that small investors can afford.  
Bennet's consultants had anticipated selling the bonds at 10 to 10.2 percent interest. But Weiss said the extra interest to be paid on the bonds won't affect rents at the 45-unit Bennet complex, which will range from \$75 to \$470, including heat and hot water, for one and two bedroom units.  
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### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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30 JUN 30

# It's town tax time again

## The due date is Friday — but don't panic yet



COLLECTOR JAMES A. TUREK sorting town tax bills

Don't panic if you haven't paid your Manchester real estate, motor vehicle and personal property taxes yet — or even if you don't plan to pay them on July 1, which is Friday.

Although the due date shown on your tax bill — which you should receive in a day or two, if you haven't already — is the first of July, there is an automatic one-month grace period for tax payments, says James A. Turek, Manchester's collector of revenue. The taxes aren't overdue and don't accrue penalties until after Aug. 1, Turek says.

The tax revenues will pay for about two thirds of all municipal (including public school) expenses in the 1983-1984 fiscal year, which starts Friday.

Tax payments covering fire department protection and sewer service in the Eighth Utilities District section of Manchester are also due by Aug. 1, according to Betty Sadiolki, the district's tax collector. Residents of the Eighth should receive two bills — one covering general fund taxes from the town and one covering either fire protection only or both fire protection and sewer service from the district.

Where you pay taxes depends on where your residence was listed with the state last Oct. 1. Even renters who have changed within one month of the date of their listing still owe motor vehicle taxes in their official place of residence as of that date.

People who don't receive bills but owned property according to the 1982 Grand List still are responsible for taxes and should contact the tax collector for the area concerned. The Motor Vehicle Department is informed of owners who don't pay their taxes

on time and they are not allowed to re-register their cars, Turek said.

Real estate taxes, which tend to be quite a bit larger than property and motor-vehicle taxes, can be paid to the town in two installments: one is due by Aug. 1, the other by the end of January 1984.

The segment of real estate taxes billed by the Eighth, however, must be in by Aug. 1. If taxes due on most personal property and all motor-vehicle taxes aren't in by Aug. 1, a penalty of 18 percent per year on the overdue amount will be charged. Personal property taxes due to the town which exceed \$200 can be paid in two installments.

The amount of real estate taxes due depends on how much money your home and land were worth in 1976, when the last 10-year reassessment took place. Town residents are taxed on 70 percent of the assessed value at that time.

Taxpayers receiving a real estate tax bill for which a local bank escrows taxes should forward the bill to the bank.

If the fair market value of your home as determined by the assessor was \$50,000 in 1976, you will pay taxes — exactly how much depends on the mill rate for your area and who provides fire protection — computed on a value of \$35,000, or 70 percent of the home's worth.

The exception to the rule is homes on which improvements were made and recently-completed homes. If, for example, you built a garage, your assessment should reflect the added value, for your home because of the construction.

Property taxes accounted for 65.6 percent of all the money spent by the town during the last fiscal year.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (87), Boston 63 (80), Chicago 71 (87), Cleveland 67 (84), Dallas 77 (88), Denver 53 (88), Duluth 55 (72), Houston 74 (86), Jacksonville 73 (92), Kansas City 75 (90), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 62 (73), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 62 (82), New Orleans 74 (81), New York 68 (79), Phoenix 74 (106), San Francisco 55 (72), Seattle 56 (67), St. Louis 75 (93), and Washington 71 (84).

### Weather

Connecticut today: Today sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds south 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 55 to 65. Light southerly winds. Friday partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds southwest 10 mph. Outlook for the holiday weekend: hazy hot and more humid. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy hot sunny days and fair warm nights becoming more humid. Highs from the mid 80s to mid 90s except 70s and 80s Cape Cod and the islands. Lows mid 60s to mid 70s.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Saturday, Fair Sunday and Independence Day. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday, Fair Sunday and Independence Day. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

Maine: Clearing Saturday, Fair Sunday and Independence Day. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Variable winds southeast to south at 12 to 18 knots this afternoon. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 knots tonight. South to southwest winds at 12 to 18 knots Friday. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday morning, improving to 3 to 6 miles in haze by Friday afternoon. Average wave heights around 2 feet this afternoon and tonight.

High and low: The highest temperature recorded Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Marshall's Field in Manchester, Ark. Today's low was 39 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Lottery: Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 725 Play Four: 6405

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 361, 8026, 14777 and 238449.

Maine daily: 813 Vermont daily: 678 New Hampshire daily: 0201 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 294, Blue 84, White 0.

Almanac: Today is Thursday, June 30, the 181st day of 1983 with 184 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are the sign of Cancer. Those born on June 30 include film director Howard Hawks, in 1896 and actress Susan Hayward, in 1919.

On this date in history: In 1870, Ada Lovelace became the first woman to be graduated from an accredited law school — Union College of Law in Chicago.

In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall and oil men Harry Sinclair and Edward Doheny. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in

the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California. In 1950, American troops were moved from Japan to South Korea to assist in the war against invaders from North Korea.

In 1982, the extended deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment expired, three states short of the 38 needed.

A thought for the day: Author Charlotte Bronte said, "Conventionality is not morality. Self-righteousness is not religion. To attack the first is not to assail the last."

Now you know: The most highly paid of all the world's legislators are U.S. congressmen, who receive a basic annual salary of \$60,022.50 plus up to \$143,000 per year for expenses and more than a million dollars annually for office help.

Manchester Herald advertisement listing subscription rates and contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher and Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager.

## Manchester In Brief

### New EMS care offered

The Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. has received approval to begin offering advanced life-support services, including intravenous injections, to its customers.

The new services will be offered by the 12 ambulance employees with training as emergency medical technicians-intermediate, whose certified skills are a step below those of a full-fledged paramedic.

The 12 ambulance workers received their EMT-intermediate certifications early this year. But they couldn't begin practicing their skills until the ambulance got official approval from the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council, according to ambulance company president Roger Talbot.

### Caterer gets I-park land

The Economic Development Commission today agreed to sell one of the last developable parcels in the town's Backlot Industrial Park to an East Hartford catering firm.

Generie Catering will pay \$125,000 for five acres of land in the park, where the firm plans to construct a 15,000-square-foot warehouse and distribution plant.

Company owner Bridget Generie told the commission that the firm may later want to construct a banquet facility at the site. Industrial park regulations permit sit-down restaurants, but not fast-food establishments.

She said the company hopes to start building its new plant "very soon," as the lease at its East Hartford plant expires in November.

### Little Theater moves HQ

The Little Theater of Manchester has shifted quarters to the former Cheney Brothers yarn mill at 210 Pine St. in the face of the pending demolition of its present location on Oak Street.

Frank Minutillo, president of the performing theater group, said the group would like to stay in its new quarters until nearby Cheney Hall is renovated, and the theater can move in there.

The theater will use the rented space for storage and rehearsals. It leases the East Catholic High School auditorium for performances.

Its former location at 22 Oak Street is scheduled to be demolished to complete the renovation of One Heritage Place office condominiums.

### CCM reflects Cassano

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano was re-elected to the board of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities at the group's annual meeting in Wallingford last week.

The group is a lobbying, research and service organization that promotes the interests of municipal governments.

### Police roundup

Two 56- to 58-year-old men wearing ski masks and dark pants unsuccessfully attempted to hold up at pistol-point the Friendly Ice cream parlor at the intersection of Park and Wednesday streets, police said today.

The two suspects greeted the store manager as they entered through the backdoor at about 8:45 p.m. They wielded a revolver and behaved nervous and "amateurish," police said. They ordered Katagian to open the cash register, and after pushing the manager and knocking his glasses off, Perkerth said there was no money in the drawer. The two then fled, police said, taking nothing.

Released on descriptions given to police by the manager, the two men were about five-foot, six- to eight-inch tall, white and about 150 pounds each. They were dressed in grayish attire, police said.

A 53-year-old woman suffered a minor neck injury in a three-car accident Tuesday afternoon on Center Street, authorities said today.

Claudia Zerbini, of 179 Tracy Drive, the only person injured in the 2 p.m. accident, was treated for a neck sprain at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, authorities said.

Police said the accident happened when a car driven by William S. Allegro, 59, of 285 Main St., struck from behind Ms. Zerbini's car, which was stopped in back of another stopped car. A chain reaction followed, police said.

A man accused of attempting to shoot another June 11 in the Ruby Drive area pleaded innocent Monday in Manchester Superior Court to five charges stemming from the incident.

Millard Henry, 36, of 521 Ruby Drive, faces charges of attempted first-degree assault, threatening, stealing a firearm, carrying a pistol without a permit and discharging a firearm. Released on 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond, he is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing July 21.

According to police reports, Henry threatened Cordell A. Davenport, 19, of 682 Imperial Drive, with a 22 caliber handgun in the early morning hours of June 11. Henry also fired two shots, according to police.

Davenport was later charged with third-degree criminal mischief, police said, when he retaliated against Henry and smashed the latter's car window at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, authorities said.

The incident arose from a dispute between the two men, police said.

# Ceremony given for paramedics

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter



New EMS technician Rudy Kissmann of 60 Carpenter Road receives a congratulatory kiss from a friend, Colleen Flavel.

Who works at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a secretary.

Manchester's newborn 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program got a festive sendoff Wednesday evening as 10 paramedics and intermediate emergency medical technicians graduated from an intensive University of Connecticut training program in a ceremony at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Speakers at the hour-long ceremony included a number of town and hospital officials and others involved in the startup of the program, which has taken several years to proceed "from dream to fruition," as one official put it.

Paramedic Danny Huppe seemed to represent the general feeling of the group when he said, after presenting a commemorative plaque to EMS Coordinator James Clark on behalf of the graduates, "We've all worked hard for this. We've spent enough time with our faces in the books — now we're ready to hit the road."

THE ACTUAL beginning of the program, which is supposed to provide Manchester with sophisticated round-the-clock emergency care, will be sometime in July, according to officials. It will be run out of the Town of Manchester Fire Department headquarters under the direction of the hospital staff.

Eight of the graduates — paramedics Kenneth Cusson, Andrew D'Appollonio, Danny Huppe, James Brown and Michael Mason and EMT intermediates Rudy Kissmann, Mark Kravonka and Charles Genovese — will work for the town's emergency program, while paramedics Harry Kelly and William D. Perkins will work elsewhere.

Butterfield said he was directing the life support teams over the radio "you and I will be able to work as a team."

Those diplomas that had arrived were presented by Kienischmidt, Penny and Rivosa. Penny joked to the EMT intermediates that he could only give them a handshake since their certificates were still in the mail from the state.

Penny recalled being visited at his office in 1978 by four men — Durwood Miller, Arnold M. Kienischmidt, Kenneth Cussons, and Dr. Reuben Flakoff. The four, he said, indicated that the town could support and fund a program like the one launched five years later.

Other speakers included Town of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, MMH Emergency Department Hospital Director Robert K. Butterfield, Assistant Hospital Director Michael R. Gallacher, Town Director Kienischmidt, EMS Coordinator James Clark and UConn EMS Chief Dr. Philip Stent.

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## Middle-aged robbers bungle a hold-up

A Bolton driver who last month went berserk at the Manchester Parkade, running down road signs, trying to hit pedestrians and ramming two police cruisers, was arrested Wednesday on a failure to appear warrant, police said today.

Harold A. Sauer, 32, of 151 Hebron Road, Bolton, was charged with first-degree failure to appear. He had failed to appear in Manchester Superior Court June 6, according to court records. The court ordered a re-arrest. Sauer was being held this morning on \$5,000 bond.

He faces charges of criminal attempt to commit first-degree assault, interfering with a police officer, first-degree reckless endangerment and third-degree criminal mischief, all arising from the May 21 afternoon incident.

Allegro, 59, of 285 Main St., struck from behind Ms. Zerbini's car, which was stopped in back of another stopped car. A chain reaction followed, police said.

A man accused of attempting to shoot another June 11 in the Ruby Drive area pleaded innocent Monday in Manchester Superior Court to five charges stemming from the incident.

Millard Henry, 36, of 521 Ruby Drive, faces charges of attempted first-degree assault, threatening, stealing a firearm, carrying a pistol without a permit and discharging a firearm. Released on 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond, he is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing July 21.

According to police reports, Henry threatened Cordell A. Davenport, 19, of 682 Imperial Drive, with a 22 caliber handgun in the early morning hours of June 11. Henry also fired two shots, according to police.

Davenport was later charged with third-degree criminal mischief, police said, when he retaliated against Henry and smashed the latter's car window at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, authorities said.

The incident arose from a dispute between the two men, police said.

Manchester's newborn 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program got a festive sendoff Wednesday evening as 10 paramedics and intermediate emergency medical technicians graduated from an intensive University of Connecticut training program in a ceremony at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Speakers at the hour-long ceremony included a number of town and hospital officials and others involved in the startup of the program, which has taken several years to proceed "from dream to fruition," as one official put it.

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Tax Bill form for July 1, 1983, showing property tax, motor vehicle tax, and other municipal charges. Includes fields for name, address, and amount due.

## Manchester taxes at a glance

Computing town taxes: If you live in Manchester but NOT in the Eighth District, your tax rate is 46.68 mills, up 2.9 mills from the 1982 rate. The mill rate covers fire protection but not sewer service, which is billed separately by the town Water and Sewer Department.

The mill rate is a formula used to compute the amount of money owed per thousand dollars on your assessment. Thus, a mill rate of 46.68 means you owe \$46.68 for every thousand dollars in assessed value of property you owned according to the 1982 Grand List.

Homes: Since the average home in Manchester is assessed at about \$30,000, the average taxpayer — outside the Eighth District, where tax rates are slightly lower — will owe \$1,400.40, or 30 times 46.68, to the town. People with homes assessed at \$100,000 will owe \$4,668. (Multiply your assessment by 0.04668.)

Motor vehicles: The same assessment formula is used for motor vehicle taxes: If 70 percent of the value of your car or motorcycle as listed in the Hartford-area NADA Blue Book is \$1,000, you owe \$46.68. If the car is assessed at \$2,000, you owe \$93.36, and so on. If your car is worth \$1,000 according to the book, its assessed value is \$700 and the amount due in taxes is \$32.58.

The assessed value of your car, like that of your home, depends on its "fair market value." Unlike homes, however, cars are not assessed on an individual examination basis, so the fair market value is a set figure determined by the Blue Book.

Personal property: Most town residents do not have to pay this tax, since household furniture and personal jewelry are exempt.

The tax is mainly due from businesses and is computed on 70 percent of the fair market value of the items in question. Taxable items include office furniture, typewriters, farm equipment such as tractors, and farm animals.

Personal property tax bills must be paid by Aug. 1 except for those which exceed \$200 and can be paid in two installments. It is the responsibility of the owner to declare personal property to the assessor. Anyone who does not provide a "fair and timely" declaration must pay a 10 percent penalty.

Exemptions: Exemptions of varying amounts are provided to veterans in several categories, servicemen, blind and disabled residents, the elderly, and farmers. For information on the specific exemptions contact the town assessor at 647-3013.

### How to pay them

The tax collector's office is located in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 647-3013.

Collector of Revenue James A. Turek recommends payment of taxes by mail if possible. The address is: Collector of Revenue, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT, 06040.

Checks should be made payable to "Town of Manchester."

### Eighth District taxes

If you live in the Eighth Utilities District, you should receive two tax bills — one from the district and one from the town collector of revenue. If you don't get two bills but live in the district and own personal property, a home or a motor vehicle, you should call the office of whichever tax collector does not bill you.

The district tax rate of 4.5 mills is the same as it was for the 1982 fiscal year. The general tax rate for district residents is 40.81 mills and they owe either another 2.25 mills for fire protection or 4.5 mills for both fire protection and sewer service to the Eighth.

Taxes are due before Aug. 1 to both the town and the Eighth, except for real estate taxes. The town allows payment in two installments but the district does not permit split payments on its smaller levy, so the portion of taxes owed for fire protection and sewer service is due by Aug. 1.

If homeowners receive both sewer service and fire protection, they owe the Eighth another \$4.50 per \$1,000 in assessed property. If they get only fire protection they owe an additional \$2.25 per \$1,000 in assessed property.

Residents of the Eighth generally pay slightly smaller tax bills than those who live outside the district.

The town's fire protection levy, which excludes sewer service, is 5.70 mills, while the comparative

### U.S./World In Brief

#### FALN members charged

CHICAGO — Four members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN charged with planning to bomb military installations during the Fourth of July weekend are "dedicated to random acts of violence," prosecutors said.

Edwin Cortes, 28, Alejandro Torres, 44, Alberto Rodriguez, 30, and Jose Luis Rodriguez, 22, all of Chicago, were arrested Wednesday and appeared before Federal Magistrate Carl Sussman on charges of seditious conspiracy.

Bond was set at \$10 million cash each for the five men and \$5 million cash for Mrs. Torres, identified as the stepmother of Carlos Torres, the jailed former leader of Fuerzas Armadas Liberacion Nacional.

FALN seeks independence for Puerto Rico and has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings and attempted bombings in Chicago and New York since 1974.

#### Aid workers kidnapped

NAIROBI, Kenya — Five Western aid workers kidnapped by guerrillas demanding cash, shoes and publicity entered their seventh day of captivity in Sudan today with negotiators trying to save their lives.

The hostages — two Americans, a Canadian, a West German and a Dutchman — were abducted by secessionist rebels last Thursday in southern Sudan after their aircraft landed in Borna National Park.

The guerrillas, seeking an independent nation in mostly Christian southern Sudan apart from the predominantly Moslem north, threatened to execute their hostages July 6 if their demands were not met.

The rebels of the Southern Sudan Liberation Front demanded \$100,000 in cash, 150 pairs of shoes, clothing and air time on the Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corp. radio networks.

#### Tornadoes hit Midwest

Tornadoes struck the Midwest, causing \$1 million worth of damage in Burlington, Iowa, and injuring 24 people at a shopping center. Thunderstorms stretched from Texas to Illinois today, flooding rivers in Nebraska and driving dozens of people from their homes.

The Burlington tornado came down on the west edge of town and roared along U.S. 61, damaging a dozen businesses. It moved north to hit the shopping center, where all the injuries occurred, most of them from flying glass and debris that destroyed one house and damaged 16.

There was no warning. The roof just started coming down when the Burlington tornado smashed through the Fairway Shopping Center, said Ed Fekazes, manager of the Warehouse Market.

#### Western theory dismissed

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union dismissed Western speculation that its Warsaw Pact allies balked at a Kremlin proposal to take countermeasures if NATO begins deploying new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe in December.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said in a commentary Wednesday that the outcome of the Warsaw Pact summit meeting "disappointed quite a few in the West, especially in the United States."

Some Western diplomats found it significant that the participants in the one-day summit Tuesday failed to endorse or repeat the Kremlin's May 28 threat to match planned NATO missile deployments in western Europe this December with more Soviet weapons.

A statement issued by seven East bloc leaders concentrated on the need for the United States and Soviet Union to reach agreement on limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe.

#### Guatemala in state of siege

GUATEMALA CITY — President Efraim Rios Montt sharply curtailed civil rights and press freedom and fired his top military advisers in a "state of alarm" imposed in response to growing calls for his resignation by former supporters.

Two important new critics, Col. Francisco Gordillo Martinez and Leonel Sison Otero, went into hiding shortly before Rios Montt announced the emergency measures Wednesday. Both had harshly criticized the president the day before.

Gordillo, who briefly served with Rios Montt in a three-man junta after helping overthrow the previous government in a March 1982 coup, warned in a television interview of an "outbreak of blood" unless the president resigned.

#### Shultz meets Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India — Secretary of State George Shultz met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today for talks on spare parts for New Delhi's nuclear reactors and Soviet expansion toward Southwest Asia.

Shultz called on Mrs. Gandhi in her office at the main secretariat on the first full day of his visit that will take him on Saturday to Pakistan, India's northern neighbor.

The United States has been supplying F-16 warplanes and other weapons to Pakistan, boosting its defenses against Soviet expansion in the region, including Afghanistan, which borders Pakistan.

Despite moves by India and Pakistan to improve their relations, they are currently engaged in an escalating arms buildup with the Soviet Union and France supplying India and the United States arming Pakistan.

#### Station yanks Bond promo

WASHINGTON — A local TV station has taken off the air a promotional announcement that gave the impression President Reagan was plugging the new James Bond movie and a television special about agent 007.

Kevin O'Brien, general manager of WTTG, said the station had planned to drop the promotional for a James Bond television special as of Wednesday night in any case. He said the move had nothing to do with disapproval of the spots expressed by the White House. The show airs locally Friday.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told reporters Wednesday use of the Reagan film clip is "inappropriate." He said it was filmed with the understanding it would be part of a one-time tribute by London Weekend Television and televised in England as part of an anniversary presentation for the Bond spy movies.

### Reagan puts 'veto pen' away

## Senate scrubs limit on tax cut

By Mory Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan doesn't have to bother to veto a Democratic bid to limit Friday's tax cut to \$720 per family. The Senate already scrubbed the attempt.

Reagan, who had pledged repeatedly to veto the measure if approved, said after the 55-45 Senate vote Wednesday: "I can put my veto pen away."

The Republican-controlled Senate killed a proposal to put a cap on the final installment of Reagan's three-year, 25 percent tax cut.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who three years ago called the ambitious tax-cut program a "riverboat gamble," Wednesday urged his colleagues to defeat any attempt to limit the final stage of the tax cut.

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"It would ill serve the people of the United States by interfering with the only long-range tax program that we have had since I've been here and that's 17 years," Baker added, a vote two days before the tax cut was to take effect would "be a bad time indeed to change the plan that has served us so well."

Only three of the 48 Republicans voted in favor of curbing the tax cut, which the Democratic-dominated House approved, 229-191, last week. Only four of the 48 Senate Democrats defected to vote against the bill.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had championed the tax cap proposal, arguing most benefits from Reagan's three-year tax cut program are going to the rich.

"The Senate's failure to approved the

tax cap may have been a victory for the president but a defeat for fairness," O'Neill said.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who led the fight against the limit, said, "The working men and women of America were the real winners today."

### 10% FEDERAL TAX CUT TAKES EFFECT JULY 1

Weekly Income*	Current withholding	Withholding after July 1 tax cut	Increase in take-home pay
\$288.46 (\$18,000)	\$23.63	\$21.19	\$2.44
\$384.62 (\$20,000)	\$41.34	\$37.54	\$3.80
\$480.77 (\$25,000)	\$61.98	\$55.63	\$6.35
\$576.92 (\$30,000)	\$86.44	\$78.17	\$8.27
\$673.08 (\$35,000)	\$114.42	\$103.42	\$11.00
\$769.23 (\$40,000)	\$146.92	\$132.08	\$14.84

\* Annual income in parentheses  
Source: Internal Revenue Service

Tables apply to a married taxpayer claiming four exemptions

### Reagan offers advice to student leaders

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, pushing better education, has this advice for student leaders: "Don't become a sucker generation — just make sure you're always told the truth."

Reagan made the remarks during a question-and-answer session with national student council leaders at a high school in Shawnee Mission, Kan., Wednesday. He cautioned them "don't let me get away with it — check me out" after he had delivered a formal address in which he urged better education.

Reagan was in California for rest and relaxation during the Fourth of July holiday at his Santa Barbara mountaintop ranch. He planned to speak at a Republican fund-raising dinner tonight at Long Beach before flying to the ranch.

In Kansas, Reagan was asked tough questions by the students and he took

them in stride. One student leader told Reagan he had a "lackluster enforcement record on civil rights" and then added: "How do you respond to those who say you're worrying more about civil rights in El Salvador than in this country?"

Bell arranged a news conference after Reagan's appearance to announce the names of 143 other schools who will receive similar awards.

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### House action seen this fall on acid rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee is optimistic his house will move this fall to deal with acid rain, but he's giving no hint that a complete congressional agreement can be reached anytime soon.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he believed the National Academy of Sciences report on acid rain released Wednesday swept aside the last remaining scientific questions about what causes the problem.

He went so far as to say he was "personally beginning to be optimistic about passing acid rain legislation as part of the Clean Air Act in the fall in the Senate."

He added, however, that he questioned whether an agreement could be reached with the House by that time, and said he still had major problems with the main House bill, introduced by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

That bill would pay for a clean up of sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants by placing a uniform charge on utility ratypayers across the country. However, it has been opposed by

Stafford and other New England lawmakers on the grounds that northeast residents who already pay the highest power bills in the nation should not have to shoulder the cost of cleaning up power plants in other states.

The academy report concluded that imposing tough pollution controls on coal-burning power plants and industries east of the Mississippi River would significantly reduce acid rain.

However, it declined to predict whether drastic reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants in Midwestern industrial states would result in specific cutbacks of acid rain pollution in environmentally sensitive areas of the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, appearing at a news conference with Stafford, argued that given the academy report and others recently released, "the president has nowhere left to hide this issue. Even his own scientists say we must act now."

The White House has consistently said more study is needed on the acid rain issue. However, for the first time,

### Court OKs tax breaks for parents of private school kids

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court lifted a constitutional cloud over tuition tax credits, supported by President Reagan, by ruling government does not aid religion when it gives tax breaks to parents with children in parochial school.

The 5-4 ruling Wednesday found Minnesota could allow families with children enrolled in public or private schools, including religious ones, to deduct up to \$700 from their taxable income for the cost of tuition and other expenses.

Upon hearing of the ruling, President Reagan said, "I'm happy about it."

Education Secretary Terrell Bell said he was pleased by the ruling but declined to guess the impact of it on administration efforts to give the parents across our national greater choices for their children's education by enacting tuition tax credit legislation.

Capitol Hill supporters of the plan said the ruling could boost chances of passage of the administration's plan, which has been kicking around Congress for a year.

In May, the Senate Finance Committee approved a bill, endorsed by the president, which would allow a parent to deduct up to \$200 per student a year in 1985. Only families making less than \$50,000 annually would qualify for full or partial credit.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chief sponsor of the bill, said the court's decision "is good news for millions of American parents who bear the double burden of public school taxes and private school tuition."

Tax credit sponsor, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., called it "a positive sign" that may influence Congress' consideration of the issue.

But sponsor Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the high court ruling "is not in itself an argument for them (credits) or against them."

In opposition, American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said that while the bill may pick up a few votes, "I think recent reports that American education system have either implicitly or explicitly rejected tax credits."

David Landau, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the court decision will not affect the pending legislation because it "is still



WILLIAM REHNQUIST wrote for majority



THURGOOD MARSHALL led the dissenters

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### New England In Brief

#### Seabrook costs rising

CONCORD, N.H. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has issued a later completion estimate for the first unit of the Seabrook nuclear plant that could add more than \$1 billion to the cost of the two-unit project.

But a spokeswoman for the prime owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, said the utility will stand by its official cost estimate and completion dates for the \$2.4 billion project.

#### Samantha to carry letter

WASHINGTON — Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who received a letter from Soviet President Yuri Andropov, was asked to deliver a letter to Andropov from a young Soviet Jew seeking to emigrate with his family.

The letter from Avi Goldstein, 9, was forwarded by Miss Smith by Lynn Singer, president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, a group that seeks to draw attention to human rights abuses in the Soviet Union.

#### Paving contractor indicted

CONCORD, N.H. — A well known New Hampshire paving contractor has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Vermont on charges of bid rigging, job allocation and mail fraud.

The U.S. attorney's office said the indictments were returned against Pike Industries of Tilton and President Milo L. Pike of Gilford and Executive Vice President Bruce Homer of Campton.

#### PCBs only in 'hot spots'

NORWICH, Vt. — Federal environmental officials say dangerous levels of suspected cancer-causing PCBs are largely confined to scattered "hot spots" and have not spread through a contaminated field.

Results from soil samples in the field showed polychlorinated biphenyls, found mostly in oily spots containing levels 4,000 times that considered hazardous, were found in 11 locations but in amounts deemed safe, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

#### Rhody protesters try again

CRANFORD, R.I. — There was a last-minute protest against Friday's scheduled tie-in between Ciba-Geigy Co.'s chemical plant and the city sewage system.

Four environmentalists chained themselves to waste discharge valves after padding up the Pawtuxet River.

### CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK (LONDON BROIL)	\$2.09	BOARS 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
GEN - WATER ADDED SEMI BONELESS HALF HAM	\$1.79	GROTE & WEGEL FRANKS 5 lb. box	\$12.49
WEAVER DUTCH FRY DRUM & THIGH 20 oz.	\$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¢
WHITE CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb. \$1.29
OR RED CARDINAL GRAPES	lb. \$1.29
VINE RIPE EXTRA LARGE HONEYDEWS	ea. \$1.89

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL	\$2.09
GEN - WATER ADDED SEMI BONELESS HALF HAM	\$1.79
EXTRA LARGE SWEET JUICY SOUTHERN PEACHES	59¢

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Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10 9:00  
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No Substitute For Quality

GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
NOTT'S NATURAL APPLESAUCE 20 oz.	69¢	CHIP WITH ICE CREAM COOKIES 3 ct.	\$1.39
VEGETABLE SALAD 14 1/2 oz.	69¢	MOOD FUDDIGICLES 12 ct.	\$1.19
TROPICANA CHUGGERS 44 oz.	\$1.19	SWEET LIFE LEMONADE 6 oz.	4/89¢
RELISHES 10 oz.	2/\$1.	LACREME TOPPING 9 oz.	79¢
MUSTARD w/Horseradish 20.5 oz.	89¢	ONE LB. SHOESTRING POTATOES 40 oz.	\$1.49
ELBOWS 16 oz.	2/\$1.	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 16 oz.	\$1.29
MAYONNAISE 22 oz.	\$1.29	MRS. SMITH'S - 3 VARIETIES CREAM PIES 13 oz.	\$1.09
LIGHT TUNA 4 1/2 oz.	59¢	CHOICE FULL OF BUTTS POUND CAKE 16 oz.	\$1.39
BUTCHER BONES 10 oz.	89¢	YOGURT 8 oz.	3/90¢
ONION SOUP 2.75 oz.	69¢	RAFT DELUXE SWISS OR OLD ENGLISH CHEESE 8 oz.	\$1.09
PLATES 40 ct.	\$1.59	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	With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PK. 89¢	With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.59	With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 1 LB. 3/89¢
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MEMBER FDIC

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705 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 649-7570

E. O. E. "YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN BANK"

**BORED of the same old Racket?**

"Try Something New" at **Singles Night CO-ED TENNIS**

Saturday night, 8 p.m. till closing July 9th and July 30th.

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# OPINION

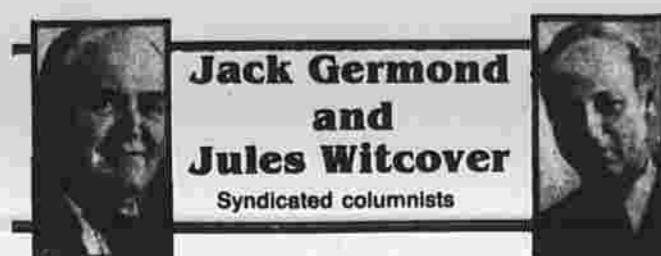
## Court ruling no boon to presidents

WASHINGTON — Any prudent analyst of public affairs is going to tread with caution in drawing conclusions about the long-term effect of the Supreme Court decision striking down the legislative veto.

But it is already clear that the decision is not going to be the kind of unmitigated blessing for the President, or any other president, that would seem to derive from such a dramatic transfer of power among the branches of government.

There is little question that the legislative veto power has been used to excess by Congress. It is, to use an obvious example, one thing for Congress to want to retain control over a president's decision to involve American troops in foreign wars. It is quite another, however, for the legislative branch to be involved in what is essentially routine rule-making by regulatory agencies.

SO WHAT has happened is what so often happens under our system of government — that is, an excess in one direction (the "imperial presidency") has been corrected by an excess in another (the legislative veto) and then by what appears to be



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

still another (the court's decision). How it will finally play out will depend to a large extent on subsequent decisions providing some of the fine print of the court's thinking and on the response in Congress.

But the executive branch, although the apparent "winner" from the decision, has reason to be concerned immediately about two implications of it.

First, it is obvious that Congress is going to be much more careful in the grants of authority that it makes to a president or some executive agency under its jurisdiction with particular bills. Presidents are going to have to negotiate the kind of detail that was not required when members of Congress always had a fallback

position in the form of the legislative veto.

And what that means, in turn, is that relatively innocuous White House proposals for legislative action are going to become the targets of marathon nitpicking by congressional committees — often to the point of paralysis. Congress already has trouble getting its work done.

WHAT IS FAR more significant, however, is that it is going to be much more difficult for a president to share the political responsibility for decisions where there is a sharp difference of opinion — and potentially serious political consequences. Consider the case of the sale

of those AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia by President Reagan. Other things being equal, the White House probably would have preferred simply to make the sale without the necessity of winning approval for it in Congress. Reagan and his national security advisers were convinced that the case, on its merits, was overwhelming, even if some of their congressional allies were not persuaded. But, because of the special role of Israel in American domestic politics, the sale was enormously controversial, whatever the merits.

Thus, the President was obliged to make his case for the deal with the Saudis well enough to win that approval, which he did. And in so doing, Reagan obtained what amounted to a ratification of his policy decision — or, at the least, a sharing of the political responsibility for it. It became the product of a consensus of sorts, not simply a unilateral edict, and that consensus provided a kind of political shield for the White House.

UNDER THE new ruling, neither of the obvious options is likely to be as politically

satisfactory. If Reagan, or a successor, wants to make a similarly controversial arms sale in the absence of a congressional role, then that president is going to have to accept all the political consequences if things go sour. Or, under the other obvious alternative, Congress is going to write detailed legislation that sets so many conditions on, for instance, arms sales that the executive branch will be powerless to act.

This doesn't suggest that President Reagan or any other president isn't going to welcome the broader authority granted by the Supreme Court in this decision. And that will be true of this White House despite Reagan's 1980 campaign rhetoric about what he considered the excessive authority granted bureaucrats: that always looks different from the outside.

The point is, however, that the new and expanded authority carries with it new and expanded political responsibility for the executive branch. And in some cases, that is an authority and political responsibility any president might be just as happy to spread around a little bit.

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



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

## Religious and very violent

WASHINGTON — Criminal elements of the Rastafarian religious sect are emerging as some of the most menacing hoodlums who prowl our inner cities. They appear ready to gun down any lawmen who harass them or any member of the Jamaican community who defies their back-alley law.

This warning from law enforcement officials has gone out to police departments in the New York City area. Law enforcement officials and documents also reveal that the renegade Rastafarians have links to former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley.

The Rastafarian religion teaches the divinity of the late Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, and includes marijuana smoking among its sacred rites. Except for the illegal use of pot, the majority of Rastafarians are peaceful, law-abiding people. But the criminal elements among the sect are something else again. "It is part of their religious belief that if they shoot you and you die, it is because God wanted you to die for something you did wrong," the confidential warning explained, adding: "They have no feelings of guilt."

ONE GROUP of Rastafarian thugs, known to police as the Junglistes, studied guerrilla warfare and Marxism in Cuba. Then, according to one "Secret-Restricted Data" police report obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, they were "allegedly used by Prime Minister Manley to control or silence his political opposition in Jamaica."

Manley styled himself a "democratic socialist," but his increasingly close ties to Cuba lost him support. His eight-year rule ended in the election of 1980. More than 600 Jamaicans were killed in campaign violence, and Rastafarian criminals are believed to have been responsible for an undetermined number of these murders. According to the police report, Junglistes who moved into the New York City area in the late 1970s set up kangaroo courts in which they served as judges, Jurors and — if need be — executioners for members of the Jamaican community accused of crimes against other Jamaicans. Immigration authorities and police officials established from Jamaican sources that one of the leaders of the kangaroo courts had "direct ties" to Manley and was "considered to be very loyal" to him and his political party.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS in East Coast cities with large Jamaican populations have grown understandably wary about confrontations with Rastafarians, who are often easily identifiable by their braided "dreadlocks" hairstyle. Consider this warning issued to Long Island police by law enforcement officials: "If you see one of them begin to screw his face up, making weird, grinning expressions, it IS ABOUT TO ATTACK YOU! They play soccer nearly every day and their heads and feet are especially deadly. If you have to question them on the street, you can be sure there are guns and/or backup nearby. Under no circumstances let any of them out of your sight. If they feel they outnumber you, they will try to take you."

In addition to physical prowess and hatred of the police, the criminal Rastafarians have another advantage over "outside" authority — their own code language. As another report explains: "When a law enforcement officer has occasion to arrest a group of Rastas, very often the brethren will utilize this language to prepare their 'cover stories.' The language prevents the arresting officers from knowing what is being said."

Some of the code-words are known: A gun can be a puppy, dog, yong, tool or gong. A shotgun is a shoony and a machinegun a machine. Bullets are called teeth. Police are called beasts and a policeman approaching is a fire.

BUT WOULD any American administration ever have the political courage to propose such a thing? Possibly yes —

### An editorial

## State deserves its non-leaders

Court testimony suggesting that preferential treatment has been given to contractors in return for campaign contributions.

Repeated errors in computations by the state Department of Education.

A tax package, abhorrent to almost everybody, that passes only after the legislature has been forced into a costly special session.

A bridge collapse that kills three persons, leads the network news and, because ample warning had been given of the potential danger, makes Connecticut the shame of 49 other states.

What more does it take to convince residents that the state is suffering from a leadership crisis?

For all its grand traditions and its large share of competent people, Connecticut clearly lacks a dynamic governor, a person of vision who not only sees what is needed but knows how to get it done, a person who can shape public opinion and persuade legislative leaders.

Clearly, Gov. William A. O'Neill isn't such a governor. In fairness to him, he never has pretended to be an exceptional man, apart from uttering the usual campaign rubbish that most voters see through. O'Neill often acts as

though he could care less about being governor. Nevertheless, he won last fall by a large margin.

Voters had plenty of opportunity to learn what they were letting themselves in for. O'Neill had demonstrated nothing but mediocrity since replacing the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso midway through her term. Like President Ronald Reagan, O'Neill has an unpretentious manner and shies away from shrill attacks on others. This alone seemed to satisfy Connecticut voters in 1982.

There is no reason to think that the outrages of recent months have shaken Connecticut residents out of their apathy. If O'Neill were to run for re-election today, he would stand a good chance of winning, no matter who his opponent.

Why don't Connecticut voters care what happens to their state government? Can the failure be blamed on the schools, the news media, the political parties? Is it simply that for most people the times are still pretty good? Are there so many distractions that state politicians can carry on with near impunity?

We have the leaders we deserve. What does that say about us?

A LONG TIME FROM NOW  
IN AN ECONOMY FAR, FAR AWAY...

REAGANOMICS

# RETURN OF THE JOBS

STONE

### Commentary

## A bit of common sense

By William A. Rusher  
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — "Life is a long discovery, isn't it?" wrote Hillary Belloc in one of his most famous poems: "You only get your wisdom bit by bit."

If you have luck you find in early youth How dangerous it is to tell the Truth.

One of the reasons Barry Goldwater never became president was that he failed to make that important discovery. Fortunately, the voters of Arizona keep sending him to the Senate anyway, so for 30 years this country has had the benefit of his blunt truth-speaking on subjects that nobody else in public life would touch with a 16-foot pole.

RECENTLY, on "Face the Nation," Sen. Goldwater was at it again. If there is one thing this country is united on, it is the proposition that American forces must never be sent to Central America to block the communist-backed guerrillas who are battling for control of the whole area. President Reagan flatly pledged as much in his recent address to a joint session of Congress — and received a bipartisan ovation for doing so.

Nonsense, says Barry Goldwater. "If I were the president, I

would say, 'If it becomes necessary to save Central America, we will use our troops, our aircraft, our forces. It's that important.'"

Let there be no doubt who has the currently popular side of this issue: Goldwater is deep in the minority. Every opinion poll on the subject indicates that Americans overwhelmingly oppose the commitment of U.S. troops to combat in Central America, even if the alternative is communist control of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, as well as Nicaragua.

This is, of course, a by-product of our grim experience in Vietnam. And for conservative political leaders like President Reagan there is a further and equally important consideration: Left-liberal spokesmen have been casting about desperately for a fresh issue, and nothing would suit their purpose better than "another Vietnam."

It is as safe a bet as anything in politics can be, therefore, that Goldwater's proposal will get exactly nowhere until the 1984 elections are safely over.

THEREAFTER, HOWEVER, common sense on this whole subject might just conceivably begin to assert itself — and not only among Republicans but among realistic-minded Democrats as well.

In the first place, as Goldwater pointed out on "Face the Nation,"

the particular type of intervention that would probably be required would not involve U.S. ground forces at all: provided the proposal was presented to Congress openly with a request for the necessary approval and a careful explanation of the probable consequences if approval was denied.

That would leave the final decision up to the representatives of the people, and if they withheld their approval the stage would be set for a continuing debate on American policy, punctuated by a series of communist successes coming ever closer to the Rio Grande.

Sooner or later, American public opinion would swing around to supporting a quarantine — and people would be saying, not for the first time, that Barry Goldwater was right after all.

If the United States were to declare a quarantine on all shipments of military supplies to Nicaragua, and enforce it with U.S. naval and air power guided by our intelligence facilities, the guerrilla insurrection in El Salvador would dry up and come to an end very quickly indeed.

BUT WOULD any American administration ever have the political courage to propose such a thing? Possibly yes —

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High strength. Sets posts.

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30 JUN 30





Advice

Mother with forked tongue may split son from his wife

DEAR ABBY: If they give a prize for the most insensitive mother-in-law in the world, mine would win — hands down! When Harold (her son) introduced me to her, she said, "How do you do? Is your complexion always that bad, or is it a temporary condition?"



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Harold and I have been married for eight months, and "Mums" still talking about all the rich and pretty girls Harold could have married. I've been taught to respect my elders, but when she told me that she had given me \$1,000 for Harold's divorce, I nearly told her off. Every time she laughed as if it were a joke.

Harold is an only child. His mother raised him alone, as her husband left when Harold was an infant. I will give Mums credit for raising a fine son, but she never takes my good jobs, but I make a fine just asks me to please be patient with her because she's "not used to" say she's "not well," she should see a doctor.

Help me, Abby. I can't take much more of this. I'm a B R I T I S H C O L U M B I A DEAR D.: "Mums" could be emotionally disturbed. Ask Harold to tell you more about her condition. Perhaps if you knew all the facts you'd be better able to cope with the situation. To understand all is to forgive all.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a guy for over a year and we have a really great relationship, but there's this silly little problem. We both have pretty good jobs, but I make a little more than he does, so I insist on picking up the tab for meals. When we go out to eat or

Unusual theater illuminates problems of married couples

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON — The big moment in the "Marriage Theater" came when a couple climbed to the small stage after the one-act play and ate the props.

"They almost wanted complete participation," Ad Shmueli said of the man and woman who dipped into the bread and meat loaf served during the play. "It really moved me; it was the greatest compliment."

Shmueli, at 42 the holder of doctorates in philosophy and psychology and the maestro of a thriving practice in psychological counseling, is the author with his wife, Iris, of five plays that part the curtain into 40-minute scenes of marriages sliding downhill. Shmueli acts the male lead in each one opposite Cappy Lyons, a peppy who acts who tends bar to make ends meet.

At the abrupt close of each play, the Iraqi-born Shmueli, who moved to Israel at age 8, shifts from actor to psychologist and orchestrates an hour-long audience discussion of the household scene just witnessed.

The audience, mostly middle-aged and married, tears apart the cerebral discussion of the household scene just witnessed. The audience, mostly middle-aged and married, tears apart the cerebral discussion of the household scene just witnessed.

DEAR WITHOLD: Bad taste. Certainly not. Invite your sister-in-law to be a bridesmaid, and if anyone is "offended," shame on him or her.

DEAR WITHOLD: Yes. Wait until you are out of the public eye, then say, "By the way, before you forget, may I please have

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been going to a new doctor and he told me I have high uric acid, uric acid, uric acid, uric acid. My left big toe and ankle were swollen. He told me to take Hydropres pills for 15 years for my high blood pressure. He told me to take pills give you uric acid. He said the uric acid was in the blood and told me to take Zyliprim to lower it.

The doctor told me uric acid, which combines as a salt to create uric acid crystals in your joints. The sharp crystals irritate an inflammatory reaction, and you have a painful inflamed joint. The big toe is the most frequently involved joint.

Women are less likely to have gouty attacks even though they have a high uric acid level. But they do get them.

Zyliprim (allopurinol) decreases the amount of uric acid cells form. That in turn helps prevent gouty attacks. During an acute attack of uric acid, you have a person needs other medicines. And Zyliprim is something you need to continue to prevent future attacks and gouty arthritis.

You can't get rid of uric acid in your blood or your body but you can control the amount as you are doing with Zyliprim. The amount is what counts.

I am sending you The Health Letter #6, Gout, The Uric Acid Disease, for more details. 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 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Yes, diuretics will stimulate uric acid cells to form additional uric acid. It is in various prepared dishes including deserts such as milk puddings, or ice cream. I hope her eating habits do not mean she is trying to be excessively thin and damaging her health in that manner.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a 17-year-old daughter who is in good health, but I'm concerned about her diet. She does it at meat or drink milk. She

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a housebound but I don't have any kind of physical disability. I am merely too afraid to venture out into the world.

When I go out I am terrified that I will have a panic reaction. It has happened before. My legs feel like jelly, my heart-beat crashes in my ears. I break out in perspiration that leaves me drenched and I fear I am going to faint.

At first, it only happened when I went to a certain supermarket. Then it happened once on the other side of town while I was driving my car. And last week it happened when I walked down to the corner to mail a letter. Now I just stay in the house.

What will happen next? DEAR DR. BLAKER: I had agoraphobia for years. My husband had to take me everywhere.

Then last fall, he lost his job and I was frightened about money. I gathered my courage together and went to work. I loved it and it didn't bother me much when I had to handle a panic attack at work.

Then a strange thing happened. My husband

take in a movie, it's rather awkward for me to start digging around in my purse, so I always give him the money privately before we go out. I always give him more than enough to cover the cost, but for some reason, he never gives back my change. I hate to ask for it, but Abby, this happens every time I give him money, and it all adds up. Is there some way I can "remind" him to give me my change without coming off as cheap or petty?

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a guy for over a year and we have a really great relationship, but there's this silly little problem. We both have pretty good jobs, but I make a little more than he does, so I insist on picking up the tab for meals. When we go out to eat or

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Then last fall, he lost his job and I was frightened about money. I gathered my courage together and went to work. I loved it and it didn't bother me much when I had to handle a panic attack at work.

Then a strange thing happened. My husband

take in a movie, it's rather awkward for me to start digging around in my purse, so I always give him the money privately before we go out. I always give him more than enough to cover the cost, but for some reason, he never gives back my change. I hate to ask for it, but Abby, this happens every time I give him money, and it all adds up. Is there some way I can "remind" him to give me my change without coming off as cheap or petty?

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a guy for over a year and we have a really great relationship, but there's this silly little problem. We both have pretty good jobs, but I make a little more than he does, so I insist on picking up the tab for meals. When we go out to eat or

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About Town

MHS graduates sought

The Manchester High School Class of 1973 will have its 10th reunion Nov. 26 at the Colony in Vernon. The following classmates have not been located. Call Linda Pisch at 649-4444 or Tim and Lynn Pemberton at 649-8160 with information.

Debra Allen, Rose Ann Allen, Andy Arnold, Robert Baker, Toni Baxter, Phil Bell, Nancy Brennan, Donna Brown, Jeff Busby, Lorraine Terry Burrows, Rick Callahan, Al Capello, Amy Cardello, Anne Charest, Bonnie Chase, Harry Coombs, Shirley Cox, Mary Curran, Anna Cyr, Paula Dahlem.

Ellen Dam, Debra Daniels, Lin DeCampos, Kim Delaney, Robin Delaney, Georgette Desormiers, Devide Anna Dion, Theresa Dion, Aidan Dockery, Janet Dowd, Claire Dubiel, Jay Dubois, Teresa Dvorak.

Lydia Esponda, Eva Fielding, Scott Futoma, Denise Gaboury, Emma Gambino, Jenn Gardner, Rose Gaudette, Victor Goldfarb, Marcie Gordon, Debbie Gray, Linda Grenier.

Philip Griffin, Debbie Haberern, Robin Hall, James Hollowell, Joan Harrison, Terry Hart, Diane Harvey, Donna Hatfield, Donna Healy, Andrea Hewitt.

Sue Hill, Bev Holmes, Donna Hopkins, Sandy Horrey, John Hungerford, Laura Janacek, Catherine Johnson, Richard Johnson, Denise Kantor, Mary Kelly, Susan Krantz.

Leontyna Kucejko, Patti Laforest, Curtis Lawrence, Barb Lemire, Carol Ann Lirico, JoAnne MacDonald, Patty Maher, David Malinowski.

Linda Marti, Linda Mason, Anne Masse, William Matte, Jane McAuley, Deborah Marie McCarthy, Steven McCafferty, Richard Meier, Keith Merrill, Amy Mertan, Yves Michaud.

Gabriela Michela, John Migliore, Robert Migliore, Sarah Miller, Sheila Miller, Sara Miller, Steve Miranda, Claire Mitchell, Fritzie Montague, George Monty.

Barbara Moore, Julie Morrisette, Wendy Mroski, Debby Mulcahy, Rich Muldoon, Teri Muldoon, Bob Negro, Jim Nelson, David Nevin, Lisa Ogden, Bob Parks, Gagnelle Powers.

Sue Prosser, Jim Quinn, Rob Rice, Deborah Riley, Gordon Rodgers, Jeff Rohan, Damaso Saavedra, Donna Sanchini, Robert Schennot, Daniel Silver, Dawn Sines.

Craig Sines, Stephen Sisco, Sue Skaparas, Keith Slater, Mary Sloan, Carolyn Small, Bradford Smith, Donald L. Smith, Lu—Ann Smith, Peter—Smith, Wendy Spooner.

Debbie Strong, Randy Swanson, Pat Sumons, Rendi Tallent, Carol Tarascio, Mary Beth Taylor, John Tomasko, Michele Vaccaro, Debra Vandy, Steve Veasey, Mary White, Mike Wilson, Brian Young, Stephanie Zarbo, David Zubary.

DEBBIE STRONG, RANDY SWANSON, PAT SUMONS, RENDI TALLENT, CAROL TARASCIO, MARY BETH TAYLOR, JOHN TOMASKO, MICHELE VACCARO, DEBRA VANDY, STEVE VEASEY, MARY WHITE, MIKE WILSON, BRIAN YOUNG, STEPHANIE ZARBO, DAVID ZUBARY.

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Looking pleased

New officers of Manchester Exchange Club admire one of 25 Freedom Shrine plaques the club will be installing in Manchester schools. Shown are, from left, Gerry Calve, treasurer; Donald White, vice president; John Pasquarelli, secretary; and John Doyle, president.

Adopt a pet

Loving male puppy 'Andy' is waiting

Bullet, last week's pet, was still at the dog pound Tuesday and still ready to eat his dog biscuits. He's a male, about 1 year old. He was picked up at Squire Village on Spencer Street on June 14.

Bullet has a very friendly disposition. He's young and lively and needs a good home. This week's pet, 'Andy,' is a male, about 4 months old. He's a mixed breed, mostly white with some brown and black markings on his face and back.

Andy was picked up on Saturday on Griswold Street. He's also very sweet and would make a nice pet for some loving family.

The only other dog at the pound Tuesday, besides one that was to be picked up by its owner, was a small, male puppy. The lab cross breed was picked up on Stillfield Road on Sunday.

The dog pound is located on town property off Octet Street. The dog warden can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6682 or the police department, 646-4555.

There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog to make the transaction legal. All dogs 6 months old, or older must be licensed by the end of June.

Rec pottery classes

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor summer pottery classes for children and adults at the Garden Grove Road facility. Adult classes start today and children's classes start on Thursday.

The adult classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$24. Children's classes will be on Thursdays at a cost of \$15. Beginners will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and advanced from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The children's program will run for five weeks. To register call 647-3089.

GOP women installed

Annebelle Dodge was installed as president at a recent meeting of the Republican Women's Club. Dorothy Hooley was installed as vice president.

Other officers are: Lorraine Livingston, recording secretary; Mary Willhide, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Higley, treasurer.

Committee members appointed are: Elsie Tartaglia and Emily Bostick, ways and means; Mary Jane Pazda and Leslie Belcher, membership; Bea Bagley and Veran Estery, telephone.

Also: Ellen Zinsser, program; Jean Kocsis, newsletter; Shirley Bjorkman, publicity; Sally Heavisdine, legislation; Judy Karge and Jennie Gremmo, hospitality.

Members at large are: Pat Lawrence, Mary Fletcher, Donna Mercier and Elsie Swenson.

Local man in craft show

John L. Hull of Bigelow Street has been selected to show his porcelain ceramics at the American Crafts Festival at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City. The show will be open this Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, from noon to 9 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the show which will also feature blown glass, handwoven baskets, kilns, musical instruments, handspun and woven apparel, jewelry and other crafts made by craftsmen from 45 states.

Celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of London Road, Hebron, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a recent gathering at their home, given by their family and friends.

The couple was married at Second Congregational Church of Manchester on June 26, 1958. Clark is owner-operator of R & R Automotive of Bolton. They have three children, Ralph, 22; David, 20; and Laura, 18.

Free pressure clinic

COVENTRY—Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic July 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

There will be another free clinic, the same hours, at Hill's Pharmacy on July 19.

Council plans picnic

Manchester Interlocal Council will have its annual picnic, July 10 at Laurel Grove in Wickham Park, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The picnic is invited. Guests are asked to bring their own lunch, plus a dessert or salad for the group table.

Charcoal fires will be provided and games will be organized for all age groups.

The Interlocal Council was organized to promote understanding and communication among persons of different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Funeral home franchise can cut burial cost

By Mark Longford United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Franchised funeral homes which could provide cut-rate funerals were born when entrepreneur Joe Marek saw Dr. James Reveyly on a syndicated television talk show and said to himself, "there's a man I can use."

Reveyly is a San Antonio dentist and mortician who has the gift of gab and an unflinching belief that consumers can show respect and dignity for their dead without the high cost of a fancy funeral.

Two years ago, Reveyly appeared on the Phil Donahue Show to debate the president of the National Funeral Director's Association and a commissioner for the Federal Trade Commission on the mortuary practice of package pricing.

"When I got home, a guy (Marek) from Nashville called," Reveyly said. "He was thinking of offering a franchise mortuary service and he needed a catalyst."

Marek said he had considered the idea for eight years, and Reveyly was the man to make it work. Reveyly formed United Dignity Inc., a franchise mortuary service which will provide low-cost burials without the big, black hearse, a funeral procession or other frills.

"It's cost-cutting," Reveyly said. "Just because 90 percent of the people in the U.S. want an earth burial doesn't mean they want a lavish display. The average average \$2,500 cost and bring it down to \$600 to \$800."

Ground will be broken soon in Nashville for the first franchise. Reveyly, who has offered low-cost funerals in San Antonio for the past five years, said funeral directors fear the simpler, low-price franchise concept will cut their franchisee's profits.

"Some of the marginal operators will go under," he said.

Not everybody has warmed to the idea, especially morticians' groups, which Reveyly said have plenty to lose if it catches on.

The January issue of Mortuary Management Magazine featured an article, "There Could Be a McDonald's in Funeral Service." It asked, "Will the new, franchise homes be housed within urban and suburban shopping malls? Will our newest addition to the American way of death be an integral part of some well known fast food chains?"

Reveyly has a \$4.4 million lawsuit pending against the magazine, which did not name him, but referred to Reveyly as a "would-be" dentist from Texas. The article also suggested that United Dignity would leave its franchise holders "high and dry" and move into some other attractive venture somewhere else.

Said Marek: "We're very bitter about it. We felt the (funeral) industry took a real cheap shot by utilizing a major industry publicist and we are going to get beat, we want to get beat in the market place."

Ron Host, a spokesman for the Los Angeles-based magazine, said, "We feel very strongly about what we printed. Our attorneys advised that the article was a good observation and conjecture of what could happen. We have followed up the article with a direct editorial comment in our May issue."

Host said a growing number of Americans are interested in "immediate disposition" without services, and customizing funerals can provide "any manner people choose for their own issues."

"All full-service establishments can provide that," he said. "You do not have to go to a budget facility to receive the best service and care. Most every funeral director is prepared to provide immediate disposition without services."

Reveyly has deals with the funeral industry before. He has twice testified before a U.S. House subcommittee, which is reviewing FTC proposals for strict new mortuary regulations.

The rules, which Reveyly supports, would require that funeral homes provide itemized price lists for services and merchandise, including caskets. The rules would also allow package pricing, which requires consumers to pay for services they may consider unnecessary or unwanted.

Marek said franchise buildings will offer 1,700 to 2,000 square feet of space and viewing rooms will have revolving schedules for wakes and last visits. Instead of a hearse, the body will be transported, without a procession, in a custom-made van or wagon.

"One full-time mortician can run the home," Marek said. "There will be no high-price merchandise. If people want a real expensive casket or vault, we just won't be carrying it."

Over and out

Sgt. Mark Andrew of Manchester, a radio and teletype operator with Combat Support Unit 1st Battalion 160th Infantry, of Manchester, speaks over the radio during annual training recently with the Connecticut Army National Guard at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Completes basic course

# Cells from aborted fetuses may be cure for paralysis

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Cell transplants from aborted fetuses may someday provide a cure for paralysis that confines thousands of victims of accidents and disease to lives in wheelchairs, doctors say.

The research, called embryonic cell transplant, only has been conducted on laboratory animals. However, physicians said Wednesday they know nerve regeneration is possible and the technique could lead to a cure for paralysis.

Physicians, lawyers and religious leaders discussed the implications of the research at a news conference at the conclusion of a three-day meeting at Pine Manor Junior College.

"The use of fetal cells is very encouraging in the laboratory so far," said Kent Waldrep, president of the American Paralysis Association, the Dallas-based non-profit organization sponsoring the meeting.

"Of course, the source is aborted fetuses," said Waldrep, confined to a wheelchair since his neck was broken in a football accident in 1974. "The implications of this research is foremost in our minds."

Research now focuses on rats and monkeys and no human fetuses have been used at this time, said Dr. Vernon Mark, a Harvard Medical School researcher who led the discussion.

"Eventually we will have to face the question of where will the cells

come from," he said. "In the human, they would have to arise from abortion. But its possible we could use cells from the brain and spinal cord of other animals such as apes."

Mark emphasized he was talking about "a possibility and not a clinical reality."

Some 500,000 Americans are afflicted with chronic long-term paralysis and thousands more suffer from other degenerative diseases of the central nervous system, such as Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease.

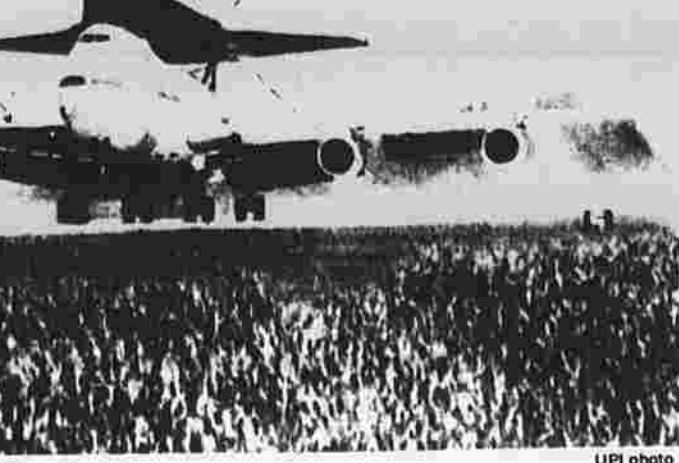
The most common cause of paralysis is automobile, motorcycle or sports accidents in which the spinal cord is bruised, cut or damaged. The injury blocks messages that travel along the cord, which is like a telephone cable containing thousands of wires.

"The average victim is 19 years old."

"We're talking about gaining the consent of the parents in treating it like a neck injury or a spinal cord donation," said Waldrep. "We called this news conference so we could lay to rest any fears so that the research can continue."

Researchers refused to say how long it would take before human fetuses have been used at this time, saying only it is "on track." However, they agreed the many medical, ethical and legal questions involved needed to be discussed.

Rev. Paul Murphy, president of



The space shuttle Challenger rode Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The piggyback Thursday on a NASA 747 carrier jet from California to the shuttle's next mission will be in August.

## It's strictly business Shuttle non-astronaut is looking forward to 1984

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The first commercial shuttle passenger, a non-astronaut engineer working on pharmaceutical manufacturing in space, will fly on the 12th shuttle mission scheduled for March 1984.

The selection of Charles D. Walker, 34, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, as a commercial payload specialist for the flight was announced Wednesday at the Johnson Space Center.

Walker has been working since 1978 on the company's space electrophoresis project in partnership with the New Jersey-based Orbo Division of Johnson & Johnson. His work has brought him in close contact with NASA and astronauts.

"I feel extremely fortunate," said Walker, chief of space testing of electrophoresis hardware for McDonnell Douglas and Johnson.

Walker plans to operate an electrophoresis unit for 100 hours during the 12th shuttle flight to produce a larger batch of electrophoresis samples for clinical testing.

Walker will undergo some training to fly on the shuttle — "how to prepare food, how to use the john, where things are stowed, how to put things back when you get through with them, also orbit safety... how to strap yourself in."

The shuttle does not require the same level of physical stamina as earlier spaceflights, but Walker said he keeps "in good shape" at 5-foot-9 and 148 pounds.

He said his wife, Melissa, is "excited. I think this is one of the reasons she married me... because I wanted to do this."

Walker will be part of a six-person crew led by veteran shuttle astronaut Henry Hartsfield and including the second American woman to fly in space, Dr. Judith A. Resnik.

## 'Asthma' diagnosis often given in vocal-cord cases

BOSTON (UPI) — Many people who have suffered years of emergency operations and powerful drug treatment for what they believed was severe asthma may have an easily-treatable vocal cord disorder, a study said today.

Attacks of wheezing that leave people gasping for air often is bronchial asthma, however, people who fail to respond to common treatment may suffer from a disorder of the larynx that blocks air, said the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Kent Christopher, who led a research team from Denver's Colorado Health Sciences Center and National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, said he did not know how many people have the disorder, but he has treated nine such patients.

One patient, Delynn Carter, 32, of Beverly Hills, Calif., had been diagnosed as suffering from severe asthma at age 24. Her throat was a mass of scars resulting from eight tracheotomies — emergency insertions of a tube that allowed her to breathe.

She said her life was a mess from the steroid treatment and dependence on oxygen.

"I couldn't walk. I was on continuous oxygen," she said. "I had suffered seizures, bleeding ulcers and I had gained weight because of the steroids. Needless to say, I was depressed and irritable, and I didn't trust people."

Christopher took her off the drugs, treated her with a mixture of oxygen and helium, speech therapy and psychological counseling to help her adjust to the new diagnosis.

"It was like Christmas when I found out," she said. "The notion that I will never be on steroids again is the best part."

Christopher said he could not predict how many people are afflicted by the disorder, but the fact that nine patients have been diagnosed since it was discovered 22 months ago leads him to believe "that a number of people out there who think they have asthma really don't."

## Dialysis: blacks survive longer

BOSTON (UPI) — Blacks undergoing kidney dialysis survive longer than whites, but show poorer prospects of retaining transplanted kidneys, a study said today.

Physicians also said chances of a successful transplant decreased with age, but the transplants had a better chance of success if the donor was related to the patient.

However, rates of transplant failure "were distinctly higher in blacks than in whites," the report said, "whether the donor was related or unrelated to the recipient."

The study published in the New England Journal of Medicine focused on data supplied by the Health Care Financing Administration covering almost the entire population of patients with chronic kidney failure from 1977 to 1980.

The physicians said blacks receiving dialysis survived longer in all age groups except the 11-to-20-year-old group, which accounted for only about 2 percent of the cases.

Both black and white transplant recipients were initially subject "to high risks of graft loss and death," the physicians said, but "black patients had lower rates of retention of functioning grafts."

The researchers, from the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., said the best results were obtained in recipients of kidneys from related donors.

Another long-term study limited to white patients with kidney disease found those who underwent a kidney transplant from an unrelated donor had no better chance of living than those undergoing dialysis.

"There appears to be no significant difference in patient survival between dialysis and cadaveric (unrelated donor) transplantation," according to physicians from the University of Washington and the Northwest Kidney Center.

After examining the records of 1,638 patients, the doctors said a transplant from a living related donor significantly increased survival rates.

The findings applied regardless of whether the patient had kidney failure resulting from renal disease or diabetes.

"In view of this experience, the decision about whether a patient on dialysis should receive a cadaveric transplant should be based on evaluation of the differences in complications associated with the two treatments and the potential effects of these on the patient's general style of opportunity for rehabilitation, and family and social responsibilities," they said.



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# SPORTS

## McEnroe, Lendl set for semi match



John McEnroe follows through in match that vaulted him into semifinal match against his recent nemesis, Ivan Lendl.

## AL roundup

**Righetti puts theory to use in stopping O's**

By Tony Fovio  
UPI Sports Writer

In the New York Yankees' dressing room, the location of lockers is rooted in tradition. Perhaps that's why Dave Righetti asked for the locker next to Ron Guidry's.

"It's been a great experience having his locker next to mine, and I've tried to take my ability and match it with his theories," said Righetti Wednesday night after throwing his first career shutout to help the Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-0.

But the help Guidry has given Righetti wasn't enough to earn Righetti's 3-3, a left-handed berth on the AL All-Star staff. Guidry, 10-4 with a 2.96 ERA and three shutouts, nailed that down earlier in the day.

"I think Ron has to go," Righetti said. "He's the best in the American League right now, maybe in the majors, and we certainly need him healthy."

It was Righetti's first shutout in a career starts. Righetti, who

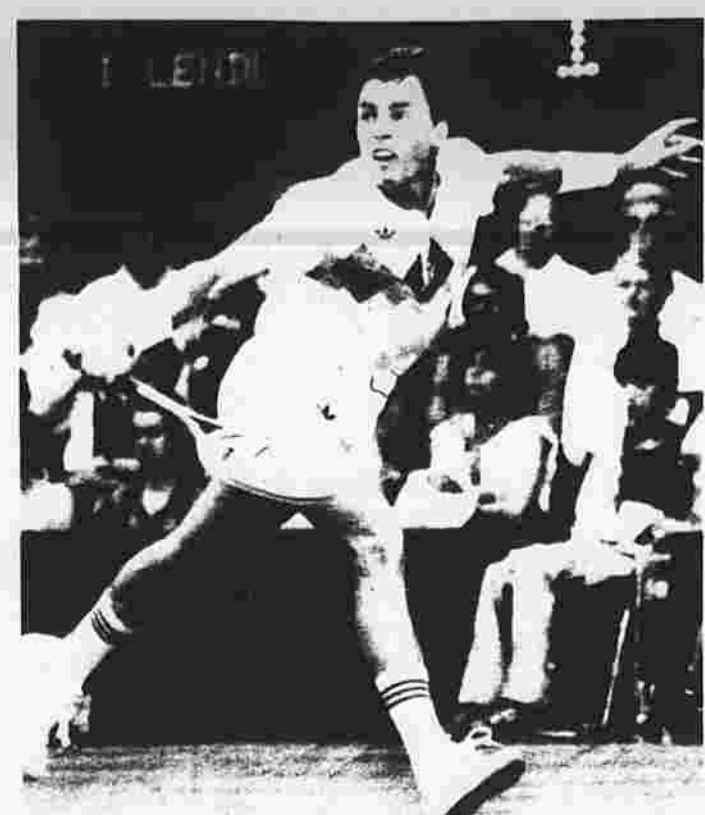
struck out eight, walked none and allowed only five hits, threw 136 pitches but seemed strong at the end of the game.

"That's the kind of game he's capable of," said New York Manager Billy Martin. "We've been trying to get him to pitch that way and not overwork."

Holding a 2-0 lead, the Yankee exploded for five runs in the seventh, routing Orioles starter Mike Boddicker and reliever Sammy Stewart. But Wynegar capped the outburst with his third home run of the year, a two-run blast off Stewart.

Over the first six innings, Boddicker allowed only three hits but two of them came in the sixth, producing a run when Don Mattingly singled, was sacrificed to second by Wynegar and scored on Craig Nettles' single.

In other games, Cleveland and Boston split a twinbill, with the Indians winning 3-2 and losing 11-0 in 11 innings, the Chicago White Sox topped Seattle 5-3, Milwaukee edged Detroit 4-2, Toronto downed Minnesota 4-2, California nipped



Ivan Lendl made his way into Wimbledon semifinal Tuesday with easy victory. He will try to derail last year's runner-up, John McEnroe in semi.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Although today's semifinal match between defending women's champion and top seed Martina Navratilova and unseeded South African Yvonne Vermaak provided the only real chance of an upset, much attention was focused on the other women's semifinal at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis Championships.

Sentimental favorite Billie Jean King, 39, meets fellow American and third-seeded teenager Andrea Jaeger in a match the latter is favored to win.

But King, going for a seventh Wimbledon singles championship and an unprecedented 22nd overall title, is certain to have the crowd behind her. Last year, King lost to Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinal.

King, 18, was not even born when King first appeared at Wimbledon and was only a year old when a certain Billie Jean Moffitt defeated the graceful Brazilian Maria Bueno to take her first Wimbledon singles title in 1966.

King, 39, meets fellow Americans Elizabeth Sayers and Wendy Turnbull and Americans Beth Herr, Rosie Casale and Barbara Potter as well as Canadian teenager Carling Bassett and Australian Susan Leo.

However, King has far more experience and beat Jaeger in their only career meeting at New York earlier this year.

The other semifinal is expected to produce a landslide win for Prague-born Navratilova, who has been unstoppable so far in her attempt to take the title for a fourth time in six years.

The naturalized American, who is 26, has powered past South Africans Beverly Mould and Jenny Mundel, American Sherry Acker, Yugoslav Mima Jausovec and West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, losing only 20 games en route and only once being in danger of dropping a set.

"Game-wise, this has been my easiest Wimbledon so far," said Navratilova. "I haven't had top rank opponents and so far it hasn't been that difficult. However, it's not unreasonable to feel confident about my chances of keeping the title with the way I've been playing."

Vermaak, 26, came through the early rounds almost unnoticed and then raised eyebrows with a fourth round upset of 12th-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania.

In men's action Wednesday, 1981 champion John McEnroe gained his predicted semifinal berth against third-seeded Ivan Lendl with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 victory over fellow American Sandy Mayer while 12th seeded South African Kevin Curren downed 16th-seeded American Tim Mayotte 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) to set up a semifinal meeting against unranked New Zealander Chris Lewis.

## Chiefs' Delaney drowns

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Kansas City running back Joe Delaney — the AFC's 1981 rookie of the year — drowned Wednesday, trying to rescue two youngsters from a rain-swollen amusement park waterhole.

"He saw them get into trouble," police officer Marvin Deerman said Wednesday. "We think he dove down not knowing how deep it was and couldn't find the bottom to push up."

Delaney, 24, leaped into a pit created by construction of a new water slide when he saw three boys slip into it of their death. The third youth swam to safety and left the scene before police could question him.

The accident occurred at a downtown amusement park in a square, 15-foot deep pit beside a new water slide. Police divers recovered the bodies of Delaney and one of the youths, Harry Holland Jr., 11, of Monroe.

The second boy — identified as Lancer Perkins, 10, of Rayville, La. — was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Medical Center.

Delaney was the second pro football player from Louisiana to die this week. Larry Gordon of the Miami Dolphins died of a heart attack while jogging in Phoenix.

Gordon was from Monroe.

Delaney is survived by his wife Carolyn, two young daughters and an infant son.

"Joe was like a breath of fresh air," said Jim Schaaf, the Chiefs' general manager and vice president. "He was so friendly and easy going and fun to be around. He loved his family, loved life and loved football, and everyone who knew him or had an opportunity to be around him loved him."

"I don't even think he could swim," said teammate and close friend Gary Green.



JOE DELANEY — drowning victim

## Legion nine in need of repair

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

WINDSOR LOCKS — If there is such a thing as a "quick fix," Manchester American Legion baseball team is in need of one.

For the Post 102 squad, which fell by a 9-3 score Wednesday to Windsor Locks in Zone Eight play at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks, goes from the frying pan into the fire tonight as it visits unbeaten Zone leader East Hartford at East Hartford High at 6 o'clock.

"For us to do better we have to 1) get more consistent pitching, 2) since our pitching has not been extraordinary we have to get better defense and 3) we have to hit

more consistently," said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong, a little perplexed at his team's performance that saw it slide to 4-3 in Zone play and 6-9 overall.

Manchester has lost four of its last five.

Windsor Locks goes to 3-3 in the Zone and 5-5 overall with the win. The home club was led by third baseman Mike Harrison's 3-for-4 performance that included a two-run single in a six-run third inning. Harrison finished with four RBIs. Leadoff sticker Rick Lindau lined a full-count bases-loaded double in the third that tipped the Locks lead to 8-0.

"They certainly got hits in the proper situations," said Armstrong. "I have to give them credit. They got a couple of runners on in the first and took advantage."

Manchester's defense was loose in the opening frame, allowing for a pair of unearned runs. "We can't afford to give people five outs an inning," said Armstrong.

The Post 102 contingent collected seven hits off Locks southpaw Jack Ceppitelli, who for the second time tamed the local nine. Manchester never had more than two hits in any one frame. "We haven't had any consistent play and that carried through tonight. We're getting hits but in many cases scattered. We're having trouble getting hits together," said Ceppitelli, ace of the East Windsor High staff this past

## Cleveland audience gets electrified as Indians, Red Sox in twinbill split

CLEVELAND (UPI) — For a crowd that looked as if the only winner of the second game of the Indians-Red Sox doubleheader would be the electric company, Cleveland won the opener, 5-3, but Boston finally emerged with an 11-0 victory in an 11-inning see-saw nightcap runs to the game didn't end until nearly seven hours after the opener began, but Cleveland won the second game, 3-2.

Three times in the second game, the Indians rallied from behind to win, but they were held off by Boston reliever Doug Bird, presented with two runs in the top of the 11th, struck out Norm Thomas after an Andre Thornton sacrifice fly had narrowed the margin to one run.

"They beat us three out of four last week in Boston, so we had to win one of these games tonight," said Boston outfielder Dwight Evans, who clubbed solo home runs in each of the games. "The first one was tough to lose and the second was tough to win."

Cleveland manager Mike Ferraro, who was ejected from the first game for arguing balls and strikes with plate umpire Joe Brinkman, counted the night as a loss, even though the teams split.

"We still came out on the short end (in the second game)," he said. "We should have won that

scholastic season, fanned seven and walked one with his sharp-breaking curve having many a Manchester batter swinging at a pitch in the dirt."

Brian McAuley, who hurled the Class I championship game for East Catholic, was the victim in the first inning. He was tugged in the third for four hits and chased from the hill. John Tracy, in 4 1/3 innings of relief was impressive. He hurled one-hit ball.

"On the positive side give credit to Tracy. The way he's been pitching the last couple of times out, I think he earned a spot in the starting rotation," said Armstrong.

"That could be a start of the 'fix' credit. They got a couple of runners on in the first and took advantage."

Manchester's defense was loose in the opening frame, allowing for a pair of unearned runs. "We can't afford to give people five outs an inning," said Armstrong.

The Post 102 contingent collected seven hits off Locks southpaw Jack Ceppitelli, who for the second time tamed the local nine. Manchester never had more than two hits in any one frame. "We haven't had any consistent play and that carried through tonight. We're getting hits but in many cases scattered. We're having trouble getting hits together," said Ceppitelli, ace of the East Windsor High staff this past

The Indians had five home runs in the doubleheader, compared to eight in the previous 32 home games. Chris Bando had a two-run shot in the opener, while Toby Harrah had two solo home runs. Julio Franco a two-run homer and Thomas a towering solo blast into the upper deck in the nightcap.

In the opener, Cleveland's Mike Hargrave pitched in two runs with a 320-foot pitch, hit single in a three-run eighth inning.

300

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300

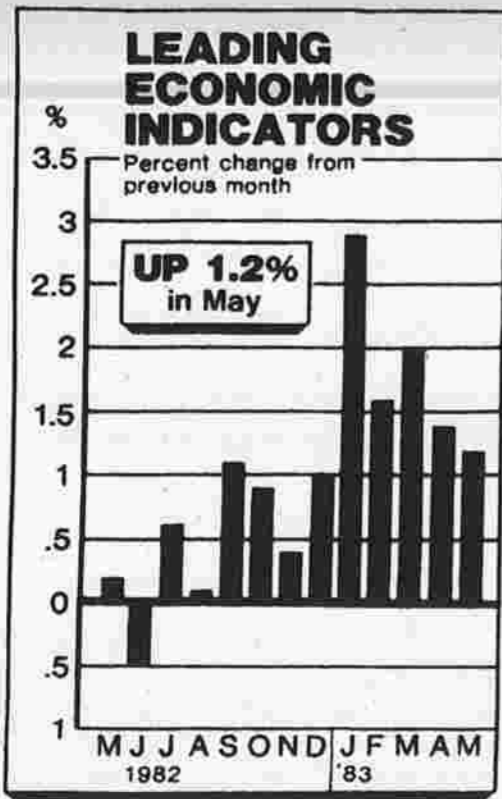






# BUSINESS

## Rising interest rates jeopardize recovery



By Denis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The latest economic statistics, from house sales to leading indicators, keep promising a stronger economy, but ominous signs of higher interest rates may jeopardize the future.

Even as the Commerce Department released its May measurement of house sales, a 648,000 annual rate that was the highest since August 1980, analysts said mortgage rates were pushing upwards.

The May sales rate was 4.35 percent above April and was the fourth month of the previous five to show improvement.

Chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, Mark Riedy, said lenders were charging up to 7 premium points on Wednesday to FHA borrowers, the same pressure that forced the federally backed FHA rate up half a point on June 7 to 12 percent.

Riedy said conventional mortgage rates were being pushed up to as high as 13.5 percent. "Where you really start slowing down housing demand."

Housing industry spokesmen said the record high \$90,700 price tag for the average new house in May would not help sales either, although it reflected increased sales of better units to people moving up from their existing house, not price increases.

Earlier in the year the average price went up more slowly in part because so many of the new houses sold were smaller units purchased by first-time home buyers.

"The last quarter doesn't look as strong" because the threat of higher interest rates means, economist Michael Sumichrast said of the industry's projection for late this year. "We will have a strong two months, possibly three months. But I think after that it will taper off." Sumichrast is chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders.

Retaining his characteristic optimism, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday, "We expect the prime rate to be down lower than it is today by the end of the year. By how much I know not."

But he said the administration, in revising its economic assumptions to reflect a stronger recovery, does not see a similar improvement for the unemployment rate.

The latest White House estimate is for the rate to be 9.75 percent by the end of the year, almost the same as the previous 9.8 percent estimate prepared in early April.

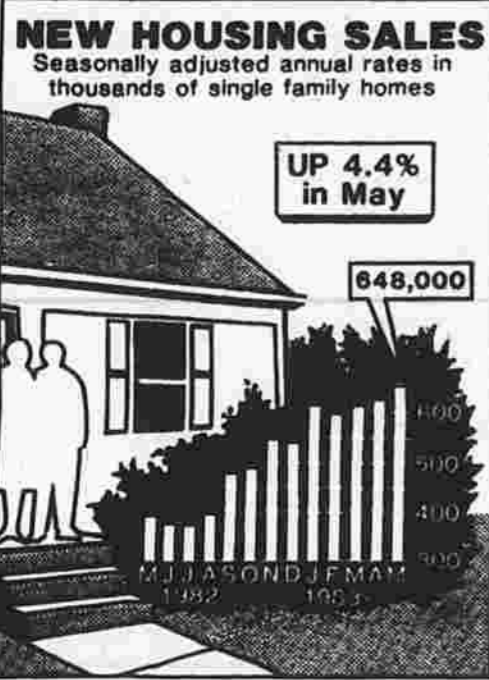
Early Wednesday the Commerce Department measured the advance of the sensitive composite index of leading economic indicators to be 1.2 percent in May.

Although that is the weakest of the first five months of the year, it still suggests a strengthening economic recovery in the next several months.

The strongest of the eleven indicators was that for new business formation. The biggest negative influence was a slowdown in price increases for recovery-sensitive raw materials.

On Wall Street, despite last-minute selling, the stock market was able to post a small gain although concern about higher interest rates kept a damper on activity.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.61 to close at 1,213.84. The Dow had plunged 20.24 Tuesday, its worst setback since May 2.



First user

Mayor Stephen T. Penny (rear) inserts a card into an automated teller machine to make the first transaction at the recent opening ceremony for the Savings Bank of Manchester "autobank" at the corner of Broad Street and West Middle

Turnpike. Penny's driver is Edgar H. Clarke, president of the local insurance company that bears his name and a member of the bank's board of directors. The car is Clarke's 1931 Packard.

## UTC management moves add to Carlson's powers

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. chairman Harry Gray, 63, has announced a number of top management moves designed to delegate more responsibility to recently elected president Robert J. Carlson.

The realignment announced Wednesday includes the election of UTC's first senior executive vice president, four new senior vice presidents and the appointment of a new president of Pratt & Whitney.

Carlson, 53, appointed president of UTC on May 16, assumed control of all but one of UTC's major operating divisions of the firm which is Connecticut's largest private employer and the nation's third largest defense contractor.

Carlson joined UTC in 1979, the same year UTC acquired his Mostek Corp.



Robert Carlson

Arthur Wegner

Hubert Faure

Arthur E. Wegner, 46, was appointed president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Promoted to senior executive vice president was Hubert Faure, 63, formerly executive vice president for building systems. He will continue to oversee the operations of Otis Elevator, Carrier air conditioning and the United Technologies Building Systems Co. He will also assume responsibility for Essex.

The four new corporate senior vice presidents are:

• Robert F. Daniell, 49, in charge of defense systems, will remain president of Sikorsky Aircraft.

• Richard F. Gamble, 56, in charge of controls, promoted from executive vice president for elec-

tronics and president of Hamilton-Standard.

• Edward M. Irving, 54, in charge of industrial segments, will continue as president of Inmont Corp., a producer of printing inks and automotive vice president for elec-

tronic and president of Hamilton-Standard.

Attorney General James E. Tierney said Wednesday an investigation by his department found evidence Hannaford had tried to limit competition in the Belfast area by buying up available supermarket properties. The purchases apparently violated both state and federal antitrust laws, Tierney said.

Richard J. Coar, 62, in charge of power, promoted from president of

## Family farmers seek protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's family farms, particularly in the Northeast, are being unfairly bullied by Canadian government-subsidized imports and need federal protection, a group of farmers and legislators told Congress.

In testimony Wednesday to the Senate Small Business subcommittee on family farms, several witnesses complained that it currently was too costly and too time-consuming for American farmers to get relief from problems caused by subsidized foreign imports.

At the same time, they said, the Canadian government was subsidizing its farms in numerous ways and had also placed a surtax on U.S. onions entering that country.

They argued for several approaches to change the situation, including a bill proposed by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., to impose a special surtax on

foreign farm products if the items adversely impact domestic farmers.

"Frankly, I don't know what hope we can hold out to U.S. producers when, number one, our own laws don't protect them, and number two, their competitors are not participating in any form of fair play," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, in testimony to the panel.

"The net effect is that New York and other northeastern potato growers are not just competing with Canadian potato growers, but with the Canadian treasury," added Richard Corwith, a farmer from Water Mill, N.Y., on Long Island.

Harold Utter, an onion and vegetable farmer from Goshen, N.Y., said the Canadian imports had a "demoralizing" impact on U.S. prices, and contended the Northeast "witnessed an economic disaster this past season" because farmers had to

market fresh vegetables at prices substantially below cost.

"We often found Canadian produce being offered in our markets in Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York City, and Philadelphia at lower prices than what the market was considered to be," Utter said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who arranged the hearing, told representatives of the Agriculture Department that current relief methods needed reform.

"I want to tell you something, I spent a great deal of time in central New York, and those people are hurting," D'Amato said. "They can't compete when we have a system which is being implemented in such a way to protect the competition."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., head of the subcommittee, said the problem was only beginning to impact on his area of the country.

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Coventry: Rt. 31 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd.