

Kennelly praises education in town

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Put some fire into your 4th

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Free cheese in jeopardy

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Humid and cloudy tonight and Saturday - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, July 1, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## 'Ike' Kleinschmidt won't run again

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Town Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt announced in a surprise move Thursday that he will not seek re-election to the board this fall.

a likely candidate to replace Kleinschmidt is Eleanor Colman, the former Board of Education member who currently chairs of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners.

He refused to comment on a potential replacement for Kleinschmidt. In his speech to the town committee, Kleinschmidt said, "The Democrats can pull together and work and can beat the Republicans any time."

Tedford, James F. Fogarty and Stephen T. Cassano - will all run again, Cummings said. Another Democrat who some had speculated might replace Kleinschmidt, Board of Education member Richard W. Dyer, told the Manchester Herald this morning he will "absolutely not run" for the board of directors.

she is thinking about running for the director's seat and will have an answer in two to three weeks. Town Republican Chairman Curtis M. Smith said he didn't have any idea who the Democrats would run.

someone like Ike (Kleinschmidt)," said Smith. Peter DiRosa, Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, said he was "not too concerned" about who the Democrats run.

## Bridges

### • Metallurgical tests ordered in probe of fatal collapse

GREENWICH (UPI) - Investigators have ordered metallurgical tests on fragments of a pin assembly suspected in the fatal collapse of a section of Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River Tuesday.

conclusions reached yet on the cause of the collapse. Workmen began tightening other loosened joints discovered by state engineers on the standing portion of the bridge.

that the pin and hanger design was "fracture critical," Mladinov said. Survivors of the collapse have told only their family about their ordeal. Betty and James Pace talked to reporters Thursday at Greenwich Hospital about their son David, 27, the driver of one of the two trucks which fell into the river, and his wife Helen, 23, of Warner Robins, Ga.



Herald photo by Tarquino

### • O'Neill signs repair fund bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation effective today creating a special \$14 million fund to pay for transportation needs, including repairs to the state's deteriorating roads and bridges.

budget for the new fiscal year. Some lawmakers, however, acting in the aftermath of Tuesday's collapse of a bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich, tried to restore the original amount of the fund but were unsuccessful.

electric companies. The study, which will cost an estimated \$150,000, would examine possible public ownership of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., owned by Northeast Utilities, and United Illuminating, the state's two largest electric companies.

### • Several in town in bad shape

Town Engineer Walter Senkow, who urged town officials five years ago to repair the now-closed Union Street bridge, today said that bridge is just one of several in Manchester that sorely need repair.

Senkow. "What makes the Union Street situation so precarious is the height of the structure over the water," said Senkow. The bridge spans a 50 foot-deep gorge over the Hockanum River. "If it were to collapse, the effect would be much more serious than a collapse over some of the other bridges in town."

alignment and is too narrow compared to the rest of the road, he said. Similar deterioration, although not as serious, is present at the Hartford Road bridge over Folly Brook, he said.

All in a day's work Ray Harrington of Oak St. in Manchester twirls his broom as he cleans up around the Colonial Courts Apartments.

## U.S. report calls illing outstanding

Illing Junior High School is one of 134 American secondary schools designated as outstanding by the U.S. Department of Education in a report released Thursday.

"Dr. Galvin said he'd never seen a school with greater student morale and teacher involvement," Lindgren said. As part of the recognition program, Lindgren will be asked to speak before a series of regional conferences on educational leadership.

## PLO rebels observing cease-fire

By Hugh Pope United Press International

TAALBAYA, Lebanon - Rival Palestinian guerrillas stuck to a cease-fire in the Bekaa Valley today and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to send a delegation to Syria to try to end the rebellion against Yasser Arafat.

The cease-fire went into effect late Thursday and called for an exchange of prisoners and the removal of checkpoints from a main highway between the Syrian border at Masnaa and the Bekaa Valley market town of Chtaura. "The tension has now eased because the other side has been deterred," said an anti-Arafat guerrilla leader in Damascus.

## BULLETIN

### McEnroe in finals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - John McEnroe, showing steadier nerves, more control and his experience in grass court tennis, today swept into the men's singles finals of the \$1.4 million Wimbledon Championships with a 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ivan Lendl.

## Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes sections like Advice, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Lottery, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Television, and Weather.

1 JUL 1 1

## Peopletalk

### Rose Kennedy's grief

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy has had to bear more grief than most in her 93 years — watching one son and one daughter die in war, two sons assassinated and another daughter grow up retarded.

"I have always believed that God never gives a cross to bear larger than we can carry," she told Cleveland Amory in this week's Parade. "And I have always believed that, no matter what, God wants us to be happy. He doesn't want us to be sad. Birds sing after a storm. Why shouldn't we?"

### June was a bit longer

Trying to help Mother Nature keep up with official time, the world's time keepers agreed to give the last minute of June 61 seconds instead of 60.

Official time keepers around the world inserted a flat second into the final minute of the month in an effort to keep atomic time measured by master clocks, in tune with solar time, measured by the rotation of Earth.

By international scientific agreement, this "leap second" was inserted between 11:59 p.m. Greenwich time (7:59 p.m. EDT) Thursday and the first minute of July.

The U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., said the atomic clock system is accurate to within a billionth of a second per day, while Earth's rotation is only uniform to within a thousandth of a second a day.

The two time standards will drift apart and after 12 to 18 months, the difference will be close to a second. Thus, the extra second is added to coordinate the two times.

### I will go on, and on, and ...

When the Rev. Ronald Gallagher of Lynchburg, Va., topped the world's record for the longest sermon, eight onlookers broke into hymns, including "I Will Go On."

Gallagher, pastor of Appamattox Baptist Temple, broke the existing record of 96 hours, 52 minutes at 10:33 a.m. Thursday and planned to go on until sometime today.

He said he has every intention of leading a devotional service at 7:30 Friday night.

Gallagher took his first break midnight Tuesday after preaching 62 hours. He was back in the pulpit by 5 a.m. Wednesday. Crowds—including the media, family members and church-goers—have been with him throughout the marathon.

The theme of Gallagher's 120-hour sermon is "The Redemption of Man."



### The most hypnotic eyes

Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Collins must be mesmerizing the Cinema Makeup Artists Association, they have both been chosen again as the women having the "Most Hypnotic Eyes."

The announcement was made Friday by Gary Knaust, president of the international group of makeup artists.

A trio of newcomers also have made the list—Barbara Carrera, Sarah Purcell and first lady Nancy Reagan.

"A woman's eyes can be her most revealing feature," the Hollywood makeup artist said. "Each of these women has stunning eyes which have the power to attract people to them."

The photo above shows the beautiful eyes of (top to bottom) Barbara Carrera, Miss Collins, Sarah Purcell, Nancy Reagan and Miss Taylor.

**Quote of the Day**  
Harrison Ford, now on the screen in "The Return of the Jedi" and coming up in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," told Seventeen magazine what filmmaking meant to him: "Importance and being a celebrity do not necessarily go hand in hand. Being in the important when I'm on a set, with dozens of people dependent on what I do. When I'm making a film, a light seems to come on inside me. It gives me a way of putting my intelligence to work. Somehow, my excitement becomes part of what the audience experiences. I like to align myself with the good guys, rather than the bad guys. I'm interested in playing positive personalities—in films that say something other than 'Slash, kill, rape!'"

**She was red**  
Singer Helen Reddy (above), embroiled in a child custody suit with ex-husband Jeff Wald, married drummer Milton Miller in a private ceremony in Hollywood Wednesday.

The ceremony was attended by family and friends and was followed by dinner at the Bel Air Hotel.

**No tipping — or else**  
The worst thing a customer at the posh Le Premier restaurant in Costa Mesa, Calif., can do to a waiter is leave a tip. If the waiter is caught pocketing it, he will automatically be fired. "No gratuities of any kind will be accepted by dining-room staff," said owner Geri Miller. "This is intended to be a convenience to our dining patrons and will assure all guests equal attention and service, eliminating preferential treatment toward so-called 'big tipppers.'"

In lieu of tips, waiters receive a percentage of the gross sales.

## Wandering cows of Bolton find lawn grass is greener

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter



BOLTON — A herd of cows in a farm pasture makes a pleasant rural scene. The same herd on your well-kept lawn can make a giant mess.

So it's with some heat that the residents of Tumblebrook Drive in Bolton are protesting the grass of their suburban lawns.

Negro, owner of the Bolton Riding Academy, admits that his cows occasionally wander off his 101-acre farm and into the shrubs and flowerbeds of his neighbors, but insists that it's the adjoining landowner's responsibility to fence the deteriorated fences that the cows pass through.

The town's position is that "the cows (Negro's) roam and it's his responsibility to contain them," says Karen R. Levine, town administrator.

Yes, Ms. Levine claims, the town has no legal power to compel Negro to properly fence his land.

THAT'S SMALL consolation to the 15 or 20 of them in the neighborhood. We tried to get rid of them, but the darn things stampeded us."

Part of Negro's wandering herd — now safely behind barbed wire.

more of Negro's livestock on their property. "The cows trampled my garden and broke down my fence," says Mrs. Amos J. Gates of 9 Tumblebrook Drive. "They leave hoofprints in the yard like you wouldn't believe."

She said cows have attempted to use backyards as watering troughs. Another resident claims she saw a herd of cows knock down a tent awning set up in a neighbor's back yard for a lawn party.

"There were about 15 or 20 of them in the neighborhood. We tried to get rid of them, but the darn things stampeded us."

Residents claim the

roaming cows have been a problem for several years, and that, despite repeated protests, Negro refuses to do anything to amend the situation.

According to Ms. Levine, town officials have contacted Negro several times in the past month asking him to repair his fence. At one point, she says, Negro offered to supply labor to build a new fence if the town provided materials. The offer was refused, she says.

Ms. Levine says that neighbors who find cattle roaming on their property can legally capture and impound them. "But how do you catch 30 cattle in your lawn?" she says. "People have threatened to shoot the cattle and put them in the freezer, but the town doesn't have an opinion on that," she says.

NEGRO, FOR his part, claims the cattle escape through a fence owned by Frank Paggioli, owner of the farm adjoining his property. The animals wander across Paggioli's land into the Tumblebrook Drive neighborhood, he says.

He says he's reinforced, fencing on his property. "Why do the cattle roam?" Area residents claim it's because Negro doesn't provide them with enough food. Negro says it's because "the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence."

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today considerable sunshine and hot with increasing humidity. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs around 90. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Partly cloudy, warm and rather humid. Lows around 65. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday a mixture of clouds and sunshine, hot and humid with a 40 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Outlook for the rest of the holiday week is hazy to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Temperatures in the 70s and low 80s. Little change to expect for the rest of the week. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

**Next: the greatest legs**  
Never mind the long-stemmed roses, there will be 100 long-stemmed beauties competing Tuesday in Gambit's "Great Legs of '83" preliminary to chose the girls to go on to the finals on July 8.

The leggy contestants are American Canadian and Caribbean models in New York for the annual International Talent Modeling Schools and Miss Connecticut.

The judges include Carol Lynley, Sharon Brown, who stars in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Susy Chaffee, Starr Danias, the ballerina who replaced Natalia Makarova in "On Your Toes," N.Y. Arrows soccer pro Shep Messing, fitness expert Lynda Bach, health and beauty writer Suzanne Kennedy Flynn, fashion photographer Doug Hopkins and Gambit legwear designer Dorothy Jones.

### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, rain showers will be expected in the North Pacific Coast and the Northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (94), Boston 71 (89), Chicago 73 (91), Cleveland 71 (90), Dallas 80, Denver 52 (72), Houston 74 (92), Jacksonville 72 (93), Kansas City 75 (95), Little Rock 73 (93), Los Angeles 61 (75), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 68 (84), New Orleans 74 (93), New York 72 (88), Phoenix 75 (107), San Francisco 55 (80), Seattle 53 (68), St. Louis 76 (97) and Washington 74 (94).

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cooler Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers. Turning hot again Tuesday. Overnight lows 55 to 65 Sunday and Monday, from the mid 60s to low 70s Tuesday. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s Sunday and Monday, the 80s Tuesday except cooler on Cape Cod.

**Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Considerable sunshine and hot with increasing humidity today. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm over all but Cape Cod and the islands. Highs around 90 except near 80 along the south coast and cooler on Cape Cod and the islands. Partly cloudy tonight. Fog developing along the southeast coast. Lows in the 60s. A mixture of clouds and sunshine hot and humid Saturday with a good chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fog likely over the island. Highs 90 to 95 except cooler on Cape Cod.

**Vermont:** Periods of diminishing sunshine and breezy today with change of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 60s high Saturday in the 80s.

**New Hampshire:** Fair through the period except for the chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s Sunday and Monday. Highs 75 to 90 north and 80s south.

**Now you know**  
In 1981, the last year currently on record, Austria produced 7,900 passenger cars and 6,300 commercial vehicles.

**And actor-comedian Dan Ackroyd, in 1982 (age 31).**  
On this date in history: In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams, 6-2.

In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and "Rough Riders" took San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats in 1948, novelist George Seldes won four consecutive terms and died April 12, 1945, at 63.

In 1946, the U.S. conducted its first postwar test of the atom bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: Horace, the Roman poet, said, "He has had the deed done, who has made the beginning."

There are 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten while out on the street or walking somewhere. Englishmen have been relating fish and chips for the last 100 years, ever since the Industrial Revolution gave rise to the first factory workers and their need for cheap, quick and nourishing food.

## Manchester In Brief

### Bond sale is approved

The town Redevelopment Authority signed a resolution approving the sale of a \$1.5-million bond issue to E.F. Hutton & Co. at its Thursday afternoon meeting. The bond issue will finance the conversion of the main building of the former Bennett School to apartments for senior citizens.

The interest on the fixed-rate bonds will be 11 percent. They were for sale to small investors in the area through E.F. Hutton's Hartford office. The bonds have been purchased mainly by local investors, officials said.

The sale of the bond issue, which has been anticipated for several weeks, was held up by the fluctuating bond market.

The resolution approved Thursday was substantially the same as the one approved when the sale was originally to go through.

All that remains is for the town Board of Directors, which has already approved the project, to approve a change in the Democratic Trust for the bonds from Connecticut Bank and Trust to FirstBank, said Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. The board is expected to approve the technical change at its meeting next Tuesday.

### Dyer says he's ready

Questing Mark Twain, Board of Education member Richard Dyer announced to the Democratic Town Committee Thursday he is ready to face a Democratic primary for reelection this year. The primary, the first in some time, would be caused by the candidacy of 18-year-old Michael E. Pohl, who has been discouraged from running by leading Democrats.

Fellow Board of Education member Susan Perkins also announced at the meeting her intention to seek reelection.

Dyer said education in Manchester is "alive and well and thriving."

He said local students score well above the national average on college achievement tests and the dropout rate in Manchester is also below average.

While there are some valid criticisms of education, Dyer said, the contention that Manchester has abandoned "basics" — one of Pohl's charges — is not among them. But, said the candidate, "There is always work to be done."

### Hospital bans smoking

In response to suggestions from patients and staff members, Manchester Memorial Hospital has banned smoking in all patient areas except private rooms, the hospital announced today.

Both patients and visitors are now prohibited from smoking in patient rooms. Smoking is permitted only in designated areas, such as lounges.

### Highway work slated

The state Department of Transportation will begin Monday, July 11 repairing a damaged section of concrete pavement between Exit 99 and 100 on Interstate 84 westbound in Tolland.

The construction, which is expected to take four days to complete, will require closing a portion of the right-hand lane in that section.

The job consists of replacing damaged sections of concrete pavement in the right-hand lane on a 0.2 mile stretch of the highway.

Fluorescent and special signs will guide motorists through the work site during working hours. Lighted signs will be installed for guidance during nighttime hours.

## Praises education in Manchester

## Kennedy brings 'the good news'

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennedy sought to solidify her support in Manchester during a speech to the Democratic Town Committee Thursday which focused on trade, education, taxes, and — last but not least — politics.

During her brief speech the First District Democrat urged the committee to support the town's infrastructure against what she called good news about the state of education in Manchester.

She announced that filling Junior High School is one of 134 schools nationwide that are about to receive federal recognition for excellence in education.

"I well remember how I got where I got," she assured the Democrats. During her 1982 election campaigns, Mrs. Kennedy said, she had "broken the barrier across the river" between the Capitol and Manchester. She said that she had done so through such as Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

"I just wanted to tell you I remember," she told the audience.

SHE SAID times for government are difficult and "not like the 1960s and 1970s when there was a lot of money to give out."

Mrs. Kennedy, who serves on the House Ways and Means Committee, said the national trade deficit has tripled during the last decade. She said trade laws have become a "mishmash" and give an edge to countries that protect their markets from United States-produced commodities such as automobiles.

"These are the things we're going to start getting tough about," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she favored some protectionist legislation, including a domestic content bill for automobile manufacturers.

"A lot of us don't like that, but we feel we should do something," she said. Legislation must come before the automobile and steel industries are "on their backs," she added.

REFERRING to the recent collapse of the Mianus Bridge on I-86 near Greenwich early this week, Mrs. Kennedy said it was unfortunate that it takes a crisis to generate action on problems with the country's infrastructure.

She praised Manchester's general manager, Robert B. Weiss, for closing the Union Street Bridge Thursday because of structural problems. She called Weiss "a man who knows his job," and said other officials should follow his lead and take decisive action on potentially dangerous local problems.

She said tragedies such as the collapse of the bridge in which three people were killed, prove the need for providing the money for repairing the nation's bridges and roads.

"We as citizens have to back our government and say we have got to do these things," she said.

"That's the bad news," Mrs. Kennedy continued. Education in Manchester, she said, was the good news.

Citing recent studies condemning the low quality of education in the United States, Mrs. Kennedy said, "There's nothing worse than being mediocre."

Education, she said before announcing the award that will go to Illing, is "not mediocre in Manchester," when she praised LeRoy High of Manchester High School, when she met in Washington after he was named



Kennedy shakes hands with Vietnam vet Gene Beaulieu before the start of the Democratic town meeting, Vet Bob Bagge (rear) looks on.

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## Vietnam vets win Democrats' support

Local Vietnam veterans Thursday night won the support of the Democratic Town Committee in the effort to name a small park on the southeast corner of Center and Main Streets "Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park."

After Robert A. Faucher, leader of the effort, spoke to the audience at a town committee meeting, several of the Democrats — including John J. Fitzpatrick, James R. Quigley and Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. — said they supported naming the park after the veterans. The Democrats endorsed the proposal with one dissenting vote.

The proposal has already received the support of the town Conservation Commission, the Republican Town Committee and the Young Democrats.

The park, or parklet, is where the Odd Fellows Building used to stand.

The Odd Fellows Park Committee, which had asked for suggestions on naming the park, has decided not to recommend a name to the Board of Directors, but rather to forward all suggestions for consideration.

Other suggestions include Odd Fellows Park, Downtown Park, Main Street Park, and Memorial Park.

Also forwarded to the board will be petitions supporting the veterans' effort containing about 800

signatures. Faucher said at the meeting.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford said during the meeting he thought the veterans deserve a memorial. If not in the park then elsewhere in Manchester. He suggested the memorial be constructed of the same granite used for the recently dedicated veterans' monument in Washington, D.C.

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**Glimpses**  
Julie Frowe will start her summer stock tour in "Tina La Douce" on July 12 in Devon, Pa. ... Tommy Steele opened this week at the London Palladium in the first stage production of the MGM musical "Sign in the Rain" ... Liliane Mantevech enjoyed a Paris vacation and now is back in the Broadway cast of the musical "Nine" ... Native New Yorker Melissa Manchester will make her hometown Radio City Music Hall debut Aug. 4, with guests Wayland Flowers and Madame ... The rock group Air Supply, in Rhode Island on their 1983 World Tour, will ride a float in the 198th annual Fourth of July Parade in Bristol, one of the oldest and largest parades in the country.

George Kennedy has written his first novel, "Murder on Location," published by Avon ... Anthony Quinn is starring in the musical "Zorba" at the Los Angeles Music Center and Dorothy Chandler Pavilion ... Ian McKellen has opened in a new play in London, "Sean Mathias" ... "Cowardice," also starring James Szerman and Nigel Davenport ...

## Manchester Herald

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

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**Lottery**  
Connecticut Daily Thursday: 157  
Play Four: 3077  
Connecticut weekly: T, Blue, 229  
Next jackpot: \$520,000

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Vermont daily: 891  
Maine daily: 16  
Rhode Island daily: 7476  
New Hampshire daily: 8311  
Massachusetts daily: 8988

**Almanac**  
Today is Friday, July 1, the 182nd day off 1983 with 183 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter and Saturn.  
The sign of Cancer, rather than the date are under the sign of Cancer.

Born on this date were German philosopher Gottfried Leibnitz, in 1646; novelist George Seldes, in 1892; French aviator Louis Bleriot, in 1872; film director William Wyler, in 1902; actor James Cagney, in 1904; actress Olivia de Havilland, in 1916

A thought for the day: Horace, the Roman poet, said, "He has had the deed done, who has made the beginning."

There are 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten while out on the street or walking somewhere. Englishmen have been relating fish and chips for the last 100 years, ever since the Industrial Revolution gave rise to the first factory workers and their need for cheap, quick and nourishing food.

Slaves were used to build the White House. Slaves were used to build the White House. Slaves were used to build the White House.

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The produce stand used to be safely ensconced on state-owned land across the street, but now in a town residential zone.

## Produce stand in Buckland runs afoul of zoning laws

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Set alongside a shopping mall parking lot near an X-rated movie theater on a road stripped and pitted by construction equipment, the Connecticut Valley Farms produce stand on Tolland Turnpike looks curiously out of place.

And out of place it is, according to Thomas R. O'Marra, the town's zoning enforcement officer.

O'Marra says Connecticut Valley Farms has no business staying in its present location, which is zoned for low-density residential use. According to O'Marra, the farm stand could stay in business at the location only if it grew its produce on the premises. It doesn't.

Robert Yakaitis, whose family

has operated the produce stand in Buckland for the past 20 years, will challenge O'Marra's ruling before the town's Zoning Board of Appeals on July 25.

He's responding in the appeal by the Manchester law firm of Janedra & Sullivan.

"I've got an awful lot of money put in that spot," says Yakaitis, who grows vegetables on a 100-acre farm on Burnham Street.

"I've been making a living off that corner for a long time, and I don't think I should have to move out now."

Until this year, Yakaitis ran his business across the street from the present site, on a triangle of land between Adams Street and New State Road.

He never had any problems there. The reason, says O'Marra, is that the land was owned by the

state, and state-owned land is exempt from local zoning regulations.

Last fall, however, the old site was graded over as part of the ongoing reconstruction of the Tolland Turnpike-Buckland Street intersection, Connecticut Valley Farms had to move.

Yakaitis says he rents the new site from A. Mark Frank and George Klemm of Hartford.

The stand normally stays in business from May 1 through Oct. 1, he says.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Guatemala averts coup

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's President Efraín Ríos Montt narrowly averted a coup by dissolving his military advisory board and swearing in an election council, a source close to the government said.

#### Teen shoots toddler

DOVER, Del. — Authorities say they will file criminal charges against a 12-year-old boy who shot a toddler in the head while they watched a Clint Eastwood movie, which police said affected the older boy.

#### Greeks protest U.S. bases

ATHENS, Greece — Demanding that "Americans go home," about 10,000 people marched on the U.S. Embassy to protest the planned deployment of NATO missiles in Europe and the continued American military presence in Greece.

#### Kidney transplant and suicide

CHICAGO — Kidney transplant patients are high suicide risks especially if the transplant fails and they have to return to dialysis, doctors say.

#### Strikebreakers win rights

WASHINGTON — Strikebreakers won new legal rights with a Supreme Court ruling that they can sue to recover damages in state court if they are promised permanent jobs, then fired after a strike is settled.

#### 'We are a religious people'

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, declaring religion is part of "our national heritage," is making a strong pitch to the Supreme Court to let cities across the country display nativity scenes at Christmas.

#### Flood threat in Midwest

Nearly a dozen tornadoes tore through the upper Midwest, wrecking buildings, knocking out power and snapping off trees 3 to 4 feet above ground. Up to 8 inches of rain from accompanying storms threatened flash floods today in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

#### Transcript change examined

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee now has responsibility for determining who altered Republicans' remarks that were printed in an official transcript of a 1982 Environmental Protection Agency hearing.

#### Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON — The nation's factories have posted another month of improvement, a 1.9 percent increase in May, the highest level in 21 months, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

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WASHINGTON — The United States wants formal consultations with Japan on that country's import quotas on 13 categories of agricultural products, officials said Thursday.

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## Communists in Central America

# Reagan says war machine being built

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan says a "Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan war machine" is being built to impose communism on all of Central America, not just El Salvador.

### FBI joins probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the controversy intensifying over how President Reagan's 1980 campaign got Jimmy Carter's briefing papers, the FBI says it has entered the investigation to find out who obtained the documents.

### Bush predicts Reagan will run and win in '84

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said before flying to Finland today that "President Reagan will run for re-election in 1984 because of the improved economic picture in the United States."

### Democrats stump for NEA votes

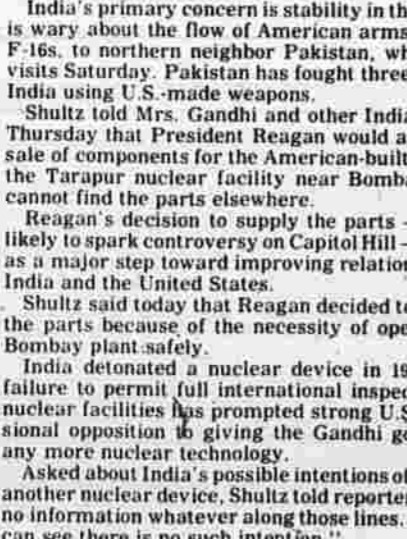
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major Democratic candidates for president are taking turns blasting Reagan administration policies while courting the endorsement of the nation's largest teachers union.

### Shultz promises no conditions on India nuke parts

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said today he believes India has "no intention" of detonating another nuclear device and promised the United States would set no conditions for supplying India with spare nuclear reactor parts.

### Fred Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Arms says—

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After gathering with fellow Republicans, the president flew to his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara for a long Fourth of July weekend rest.

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### SANYO 9" 2-Speed Oscillating Fan

19.88 Our Reg. 24.97  
Model #EFC9

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### PATTON 20" 3-Speed Reversible Window Fan

Thermostat control with safety "on" light. Easy install on windows 22-to-35". Model #20B27

\$74  
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### EMERSON 5000 BTU Quiet Kool Air Conditioner

6.0 EER. Has 2 speeds plus slide-out filter. #5J17W

\$233  
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•8000 BTU, 7.5 EER. #5J17W, Reg. 329.99 ..... \$287  
•7400 BTU, 8.8 EER. #7J17E, Reg. 399.99 ..... \$333

### CALDOR 20" Lawn Mower

Has extended recoil start plus 3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine and easy-rolling 7" wheels!

\$119  
Reg. 139.99

•Side Discharge Grass Bag #K1, #0877, Reg. 22.99 ..... 18.88  
Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.

### BAG-A-BUG Japanese Beetle Trap

6.88 Our Reg. 8.99

With two-part bait system that combines floral lure with exclusive sex lure!

### RAID Tomato & Vegetable Fogger

3.33 Our Reg. 4.40

Kills damaging insects on contact right up to harvest!

### SKETEER BEETER Bucket Candle with Oil of Citronella

4.97 Our Reg. 6.48

Provides lighting and deters mosquitoes & flying insects!

•Rose Vase or Cylinder Citronella EA. 99¢  
Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.

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Store stock only. Not all sizes in all stores. Sorry, no rainchecks.

### FANS, AIR CONDITIONERS, POOLS, DEHUMIDIFIERS

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### Hi-Back Vinyl Strap Folding Patio Chair

Colorful vinyl straps on sturdy aluminum frame with braced legs and cool hardwood arms.

19.87  
Our Reg. 27.99

•Matching Hi-Back Folding Chaise, Our Reg. 44.99 ..... 33.40

### 5-Pc. California Redwood Outdoor Seating Group

Includes 2 club chairs, 1 chaise with arms & wheels plus 2 end tables. Button-tufted cushion with double corded edges.

\$149  
Our Reg. 199.99

### THERMOS Chillybin 3-Gallon Cooler

14.76 Our Reg. 18.99

Safety-lock handle. Stain-resistant, easy-to-clean liner. Keeps food and beverages cold for hours.

### THERMOS 1-Gal. Picnic Jug

6.44 Our Reg. 8.49

Extra-wide neck opening for filling and cleaning.

### 28-Qt. Styrofoam Picnic Cooler

2.44 Our Reg. 3.49

Comes complete with rope handle for easy carrying.

•Reusable Ice Pack Cooler Low Price ..... 1.99

### Converts from Table Model to Pedestal!

13"x17" Cast Iron Portable Gas Grill

39.70 Our Reg. 54.95

What a convenience! Automatic starter lights grill instantly. Propane cylinder not included.

### 24 1/2" Diameter Deluxe Barbecue Brazier

13.76 Our Reg. 16.98

360-square inch grid. Detachable steel legs.

### ROYAL OAK 20 lb. Charcoal Briquets

Calder Reg. Price ..... 4.78  
Calder Sale Price ..... 3.88  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 1.00\*

AFTER REBATE ..... 2.88  
\*See check for details.

### Colorful 9 1/4" CHYNA Plates

1.76 Our Reg. 2.49

100% plastic, dishwasher safe. Sag & sog resistant.

•7" CHYNA Plates, Our Reg. 1.49 ..... 1.17  
•11 1/2" Sectional Plates, Our Reg. 3.49 ..... 2.66  
•7" Bowl, Our Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.33

### KEYSTONE XR108 Everflash Camera

With built-in electronic flash, bright viewfinder plus LED flash ready light and wrist strap, more!

15.44  
Our Reg. 19.94

### NEW 35mm KODACOLOR VR 1000 Film

3.93 CF135-24

1000 speed film for very fine grain, natural color under many light conditions!

### KODAK 'HR' Disc Film

4.43 (2 DISCS)

For super disc photos!

### CALDOR-FUJI 3-PACK SAVINGS

BUY 3 FUJI 135-24 COLOR PRINT FILM (100 ASA) ..... 7.37  
GET CALDOR SAVINGS COUPONS WORTH ..... 6.49

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### NEW FUJICOLOR 'HR' TYPE (400 Speed) CH135-24

2.90

### 4 Rolls of MARCAL 2-Ply Paper Towels

Calder Reg. Price ..... 2.76  
Calder Sale Price ..... 2.00  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 1.00\*

AFTER REBATE ..... 1.00

### 3 (6 Pack) MARCAL Bath Tissues

Calder Reg. Price ..... 4.17  
Calder Sale Price ..... 3.60  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 1.00\*

AFTER REBATE ..... 2.60  
\*See check for details.

### MAGICOLOR 'Satin Plus' Wall Paint

10.44 GALLON Only 13.99

One coat coverage. Easy-care, washable, stain & fade resistant.

### MAGICOLOR 'Lustre Plus' Interior Enamel

12.97 GALLON

Latex base for easy clean up and durability. Features one-coat coverage!

### SAVE OVER 40%!

Famous RYOBI 'EX' Series Spinning Reels

EX100 Ultra Light Fresh Water, Reg. 37.99 ..... 19.76  
EX200 Freshwater ..... 21.99  
EX400 Heavy Fresh & Med. Salt, Reg. 49.99 ..... 29.88  
EX500 Surf & Saltwater, Reg. 53.99 ..... 31.88

All with precision ball-bearing, hi-speed gear ratios, internal trip and more!  
Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.

### PRESTONE II Coolant/Antifreeze

Calder Reg. 2 GALLONS ..... 9.48  
Calder Sale 2 GALLONS ..... 7.98  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 2.00\*

AFTER REBATE ..... 5.98  
See check for details.

### MAGICOLOR Floor Porch & Patio Paint

7.49 GALLON Reg. 14.98

Wear resistant finish. Won't fade or chip. Completely washable.

### MAGICOLOR 'Protect' House & Trim Paint

8.49 GALLON Our Reg. 16.98

Warranted 8 year! Non-yellowing and stain resistant. Non-flammable.

### MAGICOLOR Latex Redwood Stain

Our Reg. 6.19 ..... Gal. 2.99

Interior or exterior. Resists weather. HARDWARE DEPT.

### RED DEVIL Polyurethane Enamels, Gallon

Our Reg. 18.99 ..... 12.99

### MAGICOLOR 4-Way Latex Wall Paint, Gallon

Our Reg. 10.49 ..... 6.49

### MAGICOLOR 4-Way Latex Semi-Gloss Wall Paint

Our Reg. 13.99 ..... Gal. 7.99

### MAGICOLOR 4-Way House Paint

(White only), Reg. 12.99 ..... 7.99

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OPINION

Herald, CCLU display ignorance

Editor's note: George G. Klitch of Andover recently lectured to Andover elementary students about creationism.

One can only weep for such poor, sad, blind souls as Clifford Noll, the biologist from the CCLU who attended the lecture in Andover.

However, it is plain that they favor freedom of speech only for the free.

ATHEISM, SECULAR humanism, and evolution are all religious positions and, according to the CCLU and the courts, may be freely taught in our classrooms.

We're losing this war

WASHINGTON - President Reagan made the multi-billion dollar debt traffic his No. 1 law-enforcement priority, so I've been keeping an eye on the results.

That's the ironic story of the millions of dollars' worth of airplanes, boats and automobiles seized from drug smugglers.

The educational establishment is already under fire for turning out graduates who cannot speak or write proper English or perform more than the simplest arithmetic calculations.

They, as teachers, should open themselves to the search for truth, and the Herald, as purveyor of news, should accompany them in this quest.

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State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf announced Thursday he was turning over the results of the investigation done by his Securities and Business Investment Division to Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

Carriers - The U.S. Postal Service and local units of the National Association of Letter Carriers has launched a new program called 'Carrier Alert.'

Fazzano action unsure - Hispanic activists have presented their case to the Justice Department's Community Relations Service but it wasn't clear what action the agency could take in a fatal hit-and-run involving Hartford attorney Joseph Fazzano.

Father admits manslaughter - Hartford - Timothy D. Raftery, 23, of East Hartford, has pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter in the beat-death of his 4-month-old son last December.

HUD services to remain - Hartford - The U.S. Department of Housing and urban development has decided against transferring key services from its Hartford office to a regional office in Boston.

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Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill vetoes second bill - HARTFORD - A bill to change the way zoning board members are chosen in Suffield has become the second measure vetoed this year by Gov. William O'Neill.

CNG revenue hike granted - NEW BRITAIN - State utility regulators have given Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. a \$6 million revenue increase with customers monthly bills expected to jump from \$4.40 to \$5.75 per month.

Yale plans AIDS study - NEW HAVEN - Yale University is recruiting 1,000 homosexual men as part of a proposed national study over a four year period on the dreaded AIDS illness.

Chipman probe finished - HARTFORD - State investigators have completed their probe of former Hartford Hellions head William E. Chipman, concluding Chipman broke the law by diverting investor funds in several business deals and should be prosecuted.

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Budget year begins with deficit

HARTFORD - The state began the 1983-84 budget year today on the heels of a \$60 million deficit and with officials cautiously optimistic an improving economy would help keep the new \$3.6 billion budget in balance.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said he was cautiously optimistic improvements in the economy and lower unemployment in the state would keep the \$3.6 billion budget for the next 12 months in balance.

The new budget, an 11 percent increase, will require more than \$296 million in new or higher taxes to cover the \$3.6 billion total and erase the \$60 million shortfall carried over from the just-completed fiscal year.

New budget, other laws in effect - Among the more unusual new laws is one to remove a prohibition that prevented the governor from proclaiming an annual Hat Day in Connecticut.

Another new law was designed to protect the privacy of cable TV subscribers from the intrusion of new technology such as two-way cable connections that will give cable companies the ability to collect information about subscribers.

The law requires the Department of Public Utility Control to adopt regulations to hire a new era of Hat Days, establishing standards and prohibiting cable companies from disclosing personal information about a subscriber without permission.

New liquor laws may allow people who play racquetball to have drink after their match. A new class of liquor permit was created allowing the sale of liquor for consumption at racquetball facilities.

Another new liquor law expanded the liquor permit possibilities for bowling alleys to allow beer-only sales.

Several new laws deal with elections and voting procedures and are in effect in time for this year's municipal elections and primaries.

New election laws allow election officials unable to vote at their own polling places to vote by absentee ballot and allow absentee voters to vote by mail.

Another new election law extended limits on political committee contributions to candidates for state and municipal offices.

The expansion law allows expulsion of students age 16 to 18 without an offer of alternative education, such as going to another school, if a student brings a dangerous instrument on school property and his conduct endangered someone.

Another law will exempt people under age 21 from the \$2 fee to take a state Graduation Equivalency Diploma and \$3 fee for a diploma but will increase the fees for a test and diploma to \$10 for other people.

Other new laws effective today: Require the state Labor Department to provide job training and placement assistance to displaced homemakers, such as widowed or divorced housewives entering the job market for the first time.

Extend until June 30, 1985, an existing moratorium on the granting of new licenses for legalized gambling facilities.

Expand the administration of the Division of Special Revenue, which regulates legalized gambling, to include a deputy executive director and executive assistant to the executive director.

Require the Department of Mental Retardation to develop and administer a comprehensive program of placing the mentally retarded in community-based facilities such as group homes.

Expand an existing 4-coon-gallon tax on companies producing hazardous waste to include firms shipping waste into the state.

Manchester Herald editorialists, while generally thoughtless, are not normally worthy of response. However, the Herald's comments on creation, evolution, and the CCLU are not only dangerously silly but appear to constitute deliberate distortion.

I should point out first that it was not biblical creation that was taught in Andover. Not one word of religious connotation was used. The Herald is either unaware or prefers to ignore the fact that it is not necessary to believe in the Bible, or even to have heard of it, in order to recognize that the observed facts of science indicate that creation must be the correct answer to the question of origins.

Indeed, only last year, the president of the French Academy of Science declared that evolution is "a fairy tale for adults."

Most people have heard of Sir Fred Hoyle, one of the greatest astronomers and mathematicians in the world and originator of the steady-state theory of the universe. Fred Hoyle, most emphatically, does not believe in the Bible. However, after calculating the possibility of life arising by chance anywhere in the universe 30 billion light years in diameter and 10 to 15 billion years old, he concluded that it was of the same order of probability as a tornado sweeping through a junkyard and assembling a Boeing 747. We are left, he said, with "the amazing coincidence of application of a high order of intelligence which we may call God."

HOYLE is a refreshing rarity among evolutionist scientists, most of whom are pushing a philosophy disguised as science and among whom intellectual honesty is about as common as snow in July.

These evolutionary philosophers, who used to believe that continuing research and further scientific discoveries would finally vindicate their notion of where we all came from, are finding themselves with their backs to the wall as these discoveries come in at a dizzying rate.

Every testable idea or statement in favor of evolution has always, repeat, always been proven wrong. Darwinism being completely discredited, evolutionists now take refuge in such wildly laughable fantasies as "punctuated equilibrium" and "directed panspermia" in desperate determination not to have to face what all the laws of science tell us must be so: a sovereign God to whom they are inferior and to whom they may be answerable.

ONE CAN ONLY weep for such poor, sad, blind souls as Clifford Noll, the biologist from the CCLU who attended the lecture in Andover.

However, it is plain that they favor freedom of speech only for the free.

ATHEISM, SECULAR humanism, and evolution are all religious positions and, according to the CCLU and the courts, may be freely taught in our classrooms.

That's the ironic story of the millions of dollars' worth of airplanes, boats and automobiles seized from drug smugglers caught in the act.

The educational establishment is already under fire for turning out graduates who cannot speak or write proper English or perform more than the simplest arithmetic calculations.

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Willimantic exists no more - WINDHAM (UPI) - The merger but the consolidation of two mills in their tax bills while Windham residents will be increased by seven mills.

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



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

In Manchester

Time is ripe to ban smoking

The student lounging area outside Manchester High School gives visitors who pass that way a bad impression of the school.

Students hang around there smoking. Cigarette butts litter the pavement. Teachers and administrators walk by and do nothing to make the students stop loitering and smoking.

Indeed, the smoking is officially condoned. No wonder Board of Education member Richard W. Dyer urged Monday night that smoking be banned not only inside the high school but also outside on school property.

School officials claim they already are doing all they can do to prevent smoking. An outright ban would cause more headaches for everybody, they say.

But times have changed since the early 1970s, when the student lounging area was designated officially for smoking.

In those days enforcement of the total ban seemed unworkable. Students would smoke in the restrooms. School officials spent a lot of their valuable time patrolling for the many intransigent smokers.

The designated smoking area was the lesser evil. But today there are fewer students at the high school and a smaller percentage of students who smoke.

An outright assault on smoking might succeed with far fewer enforcement problems than in the old days - especially if the ban is accompanied by a propaganda campaign stressing that smoking not only damages one's health but causes bad breath and thus endangers one's popularity with the opposite sex.

Surely the school system could find any number of speakers or films with an effective anti-smoking message.

Maybe the time would come when the few remaining student smokers were made to feel like outcasts - harassed by the teachers and shunned by their peers.

It is unlikely cigarette-smoking ever will be the rage it was earlier in this century. Concerted effort by school authorities could go a long way to stamping out the noxious habit among Manchester's youth.

Commentary

Critic-proof? Hardly

Editor's note: Kenneth J. Boty is editor of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.

If there is one thing American society does not lack, it's an abundance of critics. Indeed, it seems an ineluctable fact of modern existence that there are at least two jobs everyone can do at least as well as the person holding the post. One is managing the local professional baseball team. The other is editing the local daily newspaper.

That's tongue-in-cheek, of course, but not with that much tongue or that much cheek. The point here is to underline the fact that the American newspapers, often accused of operating without a system of checks and balances, probably undergo more scrutiny, are subject to more public discussion and receive more criticism, friendly and otherwise, than any other public or private endeavor you can name.

THIS COMES afresh to mind after several recent happenings. At a professional meeting at which plans were being made for a series of seminars, for the remainder of this year and early 1984, discussion arose about what might feature as the editorial portion of the general program to be held at the group's annual fall meeting.

Not surprisingly, the assembled editors, representing all of the New England states, decided that it would be instructive for us to once again don our hair shirts and take a healthy, straight dose of criticism from one or our own. The proposal, in other words, was to feature a critique from an ombudsman from a major West Coast daily.

This particular ombudsman is paid by his newspaper to tell the public, to the best of his ability, based on the facts as he understands them, what the newspaper did wrong and why they did it that way. The stories are often featured on Page One of the newspaper and are often interpreted, especially by staff members, as direct assaults on their professional abilities and conduct. Something like a police internal affairs division, if you will.

Then the New York Times recently signed that a new group, called Citizens Choice, is planning a series of public hearings in major cities across the nation to permit citizens to express their views of the nation's news media. The group bills itself as a "grassroots citizens lobby," but it is affiliated with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The hearings will start in the fall, it is reported, and Boston is on the schedule. The Rev. William C. McInnes, president of Citizens Choice, promised the hearings would not be "an investigation or castigation of the media."

Noble sentiments, but one doubts he has ever been present at a "get the press" session when tempers flare and the blood begins to flow. The tragedy of giving in to basic emotions is that constructive criticism becomes about as rare as finding a pearl in an oyster. To be frankly frank, most of what is offered is as stale as two-day-old bread and just about as relevant.

Let me say it outright: There is not another industry in this world that takes more time and trouble to reach out to its critics than the newspaper business does or spends more time in agonizing self-appraisal.

That's a part and parcel of being part of a free press.

Carrier Alert

HARTFORD - The U.S. Postal Service and local units of the National Association of Letter Carriers has launched a new program called 'Carrier Alert.'

It is designed to help the elderly and handicapped in the Capital area.

Letter carriers have agreed to voluntarily monitor mailboxes of elderly or handicapped Carrier Alert participants for accumulation of mail - a sign that something might be wrong.

A letter carrier who suspects a problem would knock on the participant's door before reporting the case. If there is no answer, the local sponsoring agency is notified by the carrier's supervisor and appropriate follow-through action is taken, he said at a news conference.

Henry Tamarkin, area director for the agency, said the program is a 12-hour negotiating session Wednesday.

"I'm very pleased. I think it's a substantial victory for the workers and the union," Tamarkin said after the vote in a Hartford hotel.

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Fazzano action unsure

HARTFORD - Hispanic activists have presented their case to the Justice Department's Community Relations Service but it wasn't clear what action the agency could take in a fatal hit-and-run involving Hartford attorney Joseph Fazzano.

Members of the Committee for Justice for Jeanette Ortiz, met for about one hour Thursday with Adela Acosta, a conciliator for the service but no decision was made on what, if any, action would be taken.

Ms. Acosta's supervisor in Boston, Martin Walsh, said his service is not an investigatory unit and would only deal with the effects of the case and not the accident itself.

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WINDHAM (UPI) - The merger but the consolidation of two mills in their tax bills while Windham residents will be increased by seven mills.

Willimantic existed today in fact but not in name as a result of the death of Windham.

The merger of Willimantic, a 4.5 square mile industrial city encircled by Windham, culminated in a 30-year consolidation effort to provide more efficient government and services.

Richard M. Jackson, who headed the Consolidation Commission said Thursday the consolidation will benefit workers for many reasons.

First Selectwoman Louise Guarnaccia and City Manager O. Paul Shew had shared control but Shew is now out of a job.

"It's the first time since 1833 that there will be a body of elected officials speaking for the entire town," said Ms. Guarnaccia. "We have the opportunity to present our community in a picture of a united community instead of a quarrelling, bickering community," she said.

The majority of Windham residents opposed the merger but the consolidation was approved Dec. 17 in a referendum largely because they were outnumbered by Willimantic residents 3-to-1.

The consolidation will selectmen, some combined boards and commissions and four fewer top officials. Also eliminated were Willimantic's personnel officer, the budget analyst and the assistant public works superintendent.

&lt;



# Metallurgical tests ordered

Continued from page 1

Dr. Edward Jones said the Paces each suffered serious spinal fractures, though neither is paralyzed. Eileen Weldon, 21, of Darien, the third person injured, was improving although doctors were concerned she may have suffered permanent brain damage.

They will remain hospitalized for at least two weeks.

Killed in the accident were Harold W. Bracy Jr., 45, of Sillfield, La., and Luis Zappata, 31, and Reginald K. Fischer, 21, both of Stamford.

James Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said his agency is collecting pieces of the bridge to rebuild and will not have a report for four to six months. He said there were no preliminary findings.

"We're still trying to locate all the components of the bridge," he

said. "There's a lot of concrete and steel down there."

The NTSB also will hold a public hearing in Greenwich in August.

"We will determine what happened and make safety recommendations for deterrence," Burnett said. "We are not responsible for assigning blame."

Gov. William O'Neill said the state hired the consulting firm Zetlin-Argo of New York City to determine the cause of the collapse and to supervise removal of debris. The firm investigating the 1978 collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof.

A second firm, Franklin and Linehart of New York, will design permanent repairs for the Minnis bridge and other bridges of similar design, the governor said.

Cranes will be used to lift the span and girders from the riverbed. State investigators

equipped with metal detectors searched for smaller pieces. Burnett said the river also might be dredged.

A temporary bridge to replace the section of the Connecticut Turnpike that collapsed at 1:22 a.m. Tuesday should be built within two weeks, Gov. William O'Neill said.

The 190-foot, two-lane span is being built by Acrow Corp. of Carlstadt, N.J., and will be installed over the roadway gap. The span is made of alternating layers of steel plates and girders and is to extend 16 feet above the roadway. It will be accessible by ramps.

The estimated 90,000 vehicles normally using the highway daily will continue to be diverted to U.S. 1 or elsewhere until the temporary bridge is installed. Motorists were allowed toll-free passage on the Merritt Parkway.

# Cease-fire being observed

Continued from page 1

meeting, will not go Syria, the PLO sources said.

The Syrian government expelled Arafat last week, and has since accused the guerrilla leader of "wrongly blaming" Damascus for the split within his mainstream Al Fatah group.

The cease-fire took effect after two days of heavy fighting that left the PLO dissidents in control of most of the Bekaa Valley and planning an offensive on Tripoli.

The last major stronghold of Arafat loyalists.

"Arafat is stronger in the north, Tripoli. Once we have finished in the Bekaa, we will turn on Arafat's men in Tripoli," said Ahmad Hout of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a supporter of the anti-Arafat rebels.

Before the cease-fire, Hout had vowed that Arafat loyalists would have been ousted out of central Lebanon by Saturday. Hout spoke with reporters on the outskirts of

the ancient city of Baalbek, one of the last Arafat strongholds in central Lebanon.

In the Mediterranean port of Tripoli, headquarters for Arafat's Fatah guerrillas, an Arafat spokesman said, "Everybody is on alert and we are being cautious."

Arafat was in "frequent" contact with the 15-member PLO executive committee on the revolt and Syrian intervention, but his deputy commander Khalil Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, and the PLO were operating out of Tripoli.

# Obituaries

**Isabelle Ferrell Duke**  
Services were held June 20 for Isabelle Ferrell Duke of Vista, Calif., who died June 16 in Vista. She was born in Versailles, and lived in Manchester and Coventry before moving to Vista 35 years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Russell Bonney of Vista; two sons, Eloise Duke of Madison, and Ernest Duke of Bolton; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Walsh of Middletown, and Mrs. Hazel Lovell of Manchester; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in OceanSide, Calif.

**Alberta Colbert**  
Alberta (Poley) Colbert, 78, of Manchester died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford before moving to Manchester 39 years ago.

Prior to retiring in 1967 she had been employed as a secretary for the Hartford gas company. She was a communicant of St. James Church, an active member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and the AARP 604, a group she had held many offices with. She was also an avid bowler.

She is survived by her husband, Richard P. Colbert; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Caron of Foxboro, Mass., Mrs. Claudette Cormack of Newington and Mrs. Alberta Higgins of Stamford; a brother, Wilson Foley of East Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Borat of East Hartford, Mrs. Grace Clark of Wethersfield and Miss Lois Foley of East Hartford; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be on Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 11 a.m. Burial

will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of Craig Francis Firth, 1941-1981.

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

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

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

Sadly missed by  
Mom, Dad and Irene

# High court clears analyst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today vindicated a Wall Street analyst who uncovered one of the biggest business frauds in history, ruling \$3 he did not deserve to be punished for tipping stockholders about the scandal.

The justices ruled the Securities and Exchange Commission was wrong to censure Raymond Dirks for alerting certain investors in

time for some to sell their stock before news of the \$2 billion fraud toppled the Equity Funding Corp. insurance holding company.

In an important decision for the entire securities industry, the justices found that strict rules against buying or selling stock based on "inside tips" do not prohibit securities analysts from alerting investors to all informa-

tion they obtain from company insiders before news of the \$2 billion fraud toppled the Equity Funding Corp. insurance holding company.

"Imposing a duty to disclose or abstain (from trading) solely because a person knowingly receives material non-public information from an insider and trades on it could have an inhibiting influence on the role of market analysts," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the court.

# Mellon firm buys railroad

By William Poole  
United Press International

BOSTON — A transportation firm headed by industrialist Timothy Mellon has bought the Boston & Maine Corp., a freight and commuter railroad reorganized under federal bankruptcy proceedings.

Gulfport Transportation Industries Inc. of New Haven, Conn., acquired the B&M Thursday in a \$24.25 million transaction that culminated a 13-year reorganization proceeding.

It added 1,500 miles of tracks to the Gulfport freight carrying system, for a total of some 2,400 miles. Gulfport already owned the Maine Central Railroad. With the B&M, Gulfport has a system extending from the Maine-New Brunswick

border to Rotterdam Junction, near Albany, N.Y.

The acquisition of the financially troubled B&M marked the first such simultaneous reorganization and change of control ever approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and a federal district court.

"The new system will provide superior single-system service throughout the region, offering run-through 191 a service, reduced transit time and a strong combination with Maine Central," said Mellon, chairman and chief executive officer of Gulfport.

Gulfport plans to operate a 4,000-mile freight system that would stretch from Montreal to Baltimore and Washington and from northern Maine to Buffalo, N.Y. It received a green light this

week from a federal appeals court to buy the Delaware & Hudson Railway, another fiscally strapped line.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington okayed the transaction despite legal challenges by the Canadian National Railway and the Lamotte Valley Railroad, a 99-mile line owned by the state of Vermont. The Lamotte Valley line stretches across northern Vermont from St. Johnsbury to Swanton.

William J. Rennie, a spokesman for Gulfport, said the purchase price of the Delaware & Hudson is \$500,000, but some paperwork involving government agencies remains before the purchase could be completed.

# Mary Livingstone dies at 77

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film and television actress Mary Livingstone, who was Jack Benny's wife as well as his stage partner, died of an apparent heart attack. She was 77.

Mrs. Livingstone, whose real name was Sadie Marks, died Thursday afternoon at her Hollywood Hills home, a spokesman for Groman Mortuary said. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

She met Benny in 1926 while working as a stock-clerk at the May Company department store in Los Angeles. The already famous comedian was performing in a musical, "Great Temptation,"

The couple were married a year later in Benny's hometown of Waukegan, Ill.

Before they met, Miss Livingstone had no connection with show business. She said she never wanted to get into the act herself to her husband, Benny. She found herself in front of the footlights.

Several years after they married, the Benny adopted a daughter, Joan, now 43. Benny died of cancer in 1974.

Miss Livingstone got her stage name when the script for one of Benny's radio programs called for a girl to play the role of a fictional famous comedian named Mary Livingstone. She was hired for the part and

name stuck.

Thereafter, her name had been mentioned in Benny's in the same breath by their comedy-loving public.

Mrs. Livingstone turned down a promising screen career to devote herself to her husband. In 1956, Benny appeared as violin soloist in Carnegie Hall and later played with dozens of symphony orchestras nationwide.

But Benny's wife constantly reminded him of the times when she was making people laugh.

"Sometimes I say to Mary, 'Do you suppose I had practiced over the years I would be a great artist?'" Benny once said

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**Card of Thanks**

The family of Teresa Berman wishes to thank the flowers, many friends and many kind expressions of sympathy for the loss of our dear friend, Mrs. Mary Livingstone. We also wish to thank Mr. Tom Lanning, Jr. of the Hartford Mortuary for the care and attention given to the funeral services.

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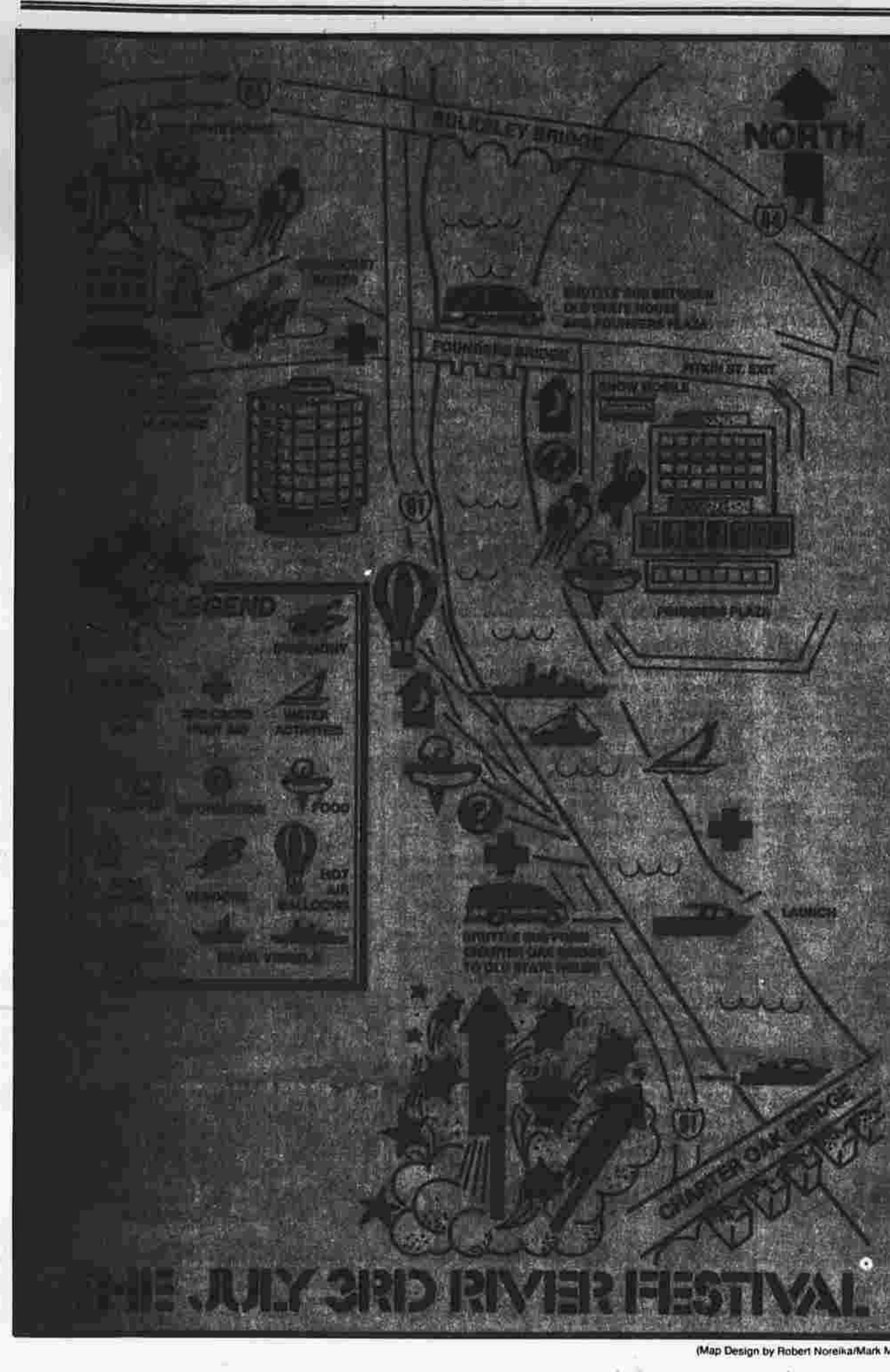
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# FOCUS / Weekend



# Weekenders

## Dance with the fiddler

You can dance to live fiddle music tonight—but you don't have to pay the fiddler very much. Country Dance in Connecticut will sponsor a traditional New England Contra Dance at 8 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford.

You can dance the night away, starting at 8 p.m., to the live fiddle music of "Whiskey Before Breakfast," and calling by Ralph Sweet.

Beginners and singles are welcome and the cost is only \$2.50 per person. So put on your dancing shoes, get soled, and burry on down.

## For racing fans

Fans of motor racing and motoring art will be doubly rewarded this July 4 weekend as the fifth annual Exhibition of Auto Art joins the Budweiser Can-Am Challenge and Kendall Cup National series of auto races in a five-day festival in Lakeville.

The excitement begins today at the Interlaken Inn with an exhibition of auto art and a sale of more than 300 auto-related paintings and sculpture. The exhibit and sale runs through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Another plus at the Interlaken Inn: an exhibition of historic racing cars.

The inn is located on Route 112 and is a little over four miles from Lime Rock Park where racing fans can enjoy three days of continuous action as the nation's top road racers compete in a full schedule of races.

The admission cost to the exhibition is \$3 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free, with an adult.

## More July 4 events

Everyone should do something patriotic on July 4. It will make you feel good the rest of the week. One place to go to really celebrate is Storowton Village in West Springfield. This is the Independence Day celebration held annually on the Big E fairgrounds.

Festivities start at 10 a.m. and will continue to 5 p.m. Admission is free. There will be an early American crafts fair, military parades on the Village Green and free guided tours of the historic buildings.

At the craft fair, 40 New England artisans will be demonstrating and selling their handwork. In Gilbert Kitchen, a villager will be cooking old-fashioned gingerbread over an open fire.

The Wine Garden, behind the Phillips House, will be selling old-fashioned lemonade and assorted wines.

## You are from Dixie?

Up for some good band music?

Then you have two treats in store for you this weekend at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street.

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Lou Joubert and his Dixieland Band will appear, sponsored by United Bank and Trust Company. The rain date will be Friday, July 8.

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Oldies But Goodies Band with sounds of the 1950s through the 1980s will be sponsored by the Steak Club. The rain date is Wednesday.

Bring your chair or blanket and enjoy these programs, free of charge. There is plenty of parking and a special parking area for the handicapped.

## Fireworks at a glance

This Fourth of July weekend, you will have more than one place to go and watch fireworks. The guide below includes locations from Litchfield to Waterbury.

Because of its closeness to home, the River Fast firework display in East Hartford may be especially appealing. They will be held at Founders Plaza, Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Other fireworks locations are:

- Middletown: At Lake Quassapaug, Monday, 10:15 p.m.
- Middlebury: At Memorial School Grounds, Monday, 10:30 p.m. Raindate, July 30.
- Salisbury: At Lime Rock Park, Monday, 9:15 p.m. Raindate, July 10.
- Salisbury: At the YMCA's Camp Sloane camp site at Lakeview, Monday, 9:30 p.m. Raindate, Tuesday.
- Stafford Springs: At the Motor Speed Way, tonight, 10 p.m. Raindate July 8.
- Stafford Springs: At Hyde Park, Sunday 9 p.m.
- Vernon: Legion Field, Sunday, 9:15 p.m., Raindate, Tuesday.
- Wallingford: At Morgan Junior High School, Monday, 9:15 p.m. Raindate, Tuesday.
- Southington: At Lake Compounce in Bristol, Monday, 10:30 p.m.
- Plainville: At the rear of the police and fire station, Sunday, 9:15 p.m. Raindate, July 4.
- Madison: At the Surf Club Beach at Garven Point, Sunday, 9:15 p.m. Raindate, July 4.
- Danbury: At North East Utility Island, across from Danbury Town Park, Monday, 9:15 p.m.
- Oxford: At Oxford House Property on Rt. 67 tonight, 10:15 p.m. Raindate July 2.
- Waterbury: At the Municipal Stadium, Monday 9:15 p.m.
- Killingly: At Owen Bell Field, Sunday, 10. Raindate July 4.
- Prospect: At Canfield Park, Sunday, 10. Raindate, July 4.
- Middletown: At Palmer Field, Monday, 9. Raindate, July 5.
- Torrington: At Feussinch Park, Monday, 9:30 p.m.
- Litchfield: Community Field, Monday, 9:15 p.m.
- Deep River: At John Winthrop Junior High School on Wasaw Street, Saturday, 9:30. Monday, 9:15 p.m.
- Naugatuck: At Naugatuck High School, Monday, 9:15 p.m.
- Meriden: At Habersham Park in South Meriden, Monday 9:15 p.m.
- New Haven: At Long Wharf, Monday, 9:15 p.m.



Lou Joubert and his Dixieland Band

# River Fest

## Take in the world's biggest tug-of-war and a musical fireworks display on Sunday

Despite a \$10,000 shortage in funds, Sunday's River Festival will proceed with a full schedule of events—including the world's largest tug-of-war and a \$25,000 fireworks display that is the biggest in New England.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. at Hartford's Old State House, the Charter Oak Bridge and East Hartford's Founders Plaza. Topping off the day will be 30 minutes of fireworks, starting at 9:30 p.m.

"It's going to be spectacular, and you'll be able to view the fireworks from Farmington to Manchester," said Martin Shealy, festival chairman. The entire display, with its fiery finale, will be synchronized to patriotic music broadcast by WTIC radio.

## On the East Hartford side

A full day of boat races and water demonstrations begins at 10 a.m. at the East Hartford boat launch area.

To begin the day, Hartford-area corporations, sports celebrities, juniors, seniors, and other teams will compete in a number of two- and four-man canoe races. Anyone can rent a canoe and join in the one-person race.

At 12:30 p.m., wondrous water skiing, motorized hang gliding and boat drag racing demonstrations will take place on the river.

And sometime during the day, spectators can expect to see a 20-foot green sea serpent, rumored to have been constructed by a member of the art department of the Hartford Courant.

Capping the East Hartford water activities will be a boat parade led by a U.S. Navy ship and featuring more than 50 decorated boats vying for such parade prizes as "most original boat" and "most patriotic." Hartford Mayor Thurman Milner and East Hartford Mayor George Dagon will judge the entries from a boat in mid-river.

Throughout the day at Founders Plaza, landlubbers can view the arts festival, exhibits, and other food and merchandise booths.

## At the Charter Oak Bridge

Those not interested in paddling their own boats may want to consider one of the several boat excursions that will leave the Charter Oak Bridge on the Hartford side.

Riverfront Recapture is sponsoring two-hour rides on the 450-passenger "Eastern Clipper," which will travel to Founders Bridge and on to Wethersfield Cove before returning to Charter Oak Bridge. A guide on board will speak on Connecticut River history and on the programs of Riverfront Recapture, a non-profit group interested in revitalizing Hartford's riverfront.

The excursion boat will leave from the Charter Oak Bridge at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and available on a first come, first served basis.

And for a view of the fireworks from a unique vantage point, Riverfront Recapture's "Fireworks Special" will take a 7 to 10:30 p.m. river cruise, complete with entertainment. Tickets are \$15 a person and reservations can be made by calling 277-6691.

Want a bird's-eye view of the festivities and the Hartford skyline? Just \$3 will buy a 10- to 15-minute ride on a tethered hot air balloon, departing from the Charter Oak Bridge area.

In addition, free tours are available from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. of two U.S. Navy vessels and a Coast Guard cutter.

## At the Old State House

Musical and dance performances are scheduled throughout the day on the Old State House lawn. A free concert by the Hartford Symphony, funded by a grant from the Travelers Insurance Company, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Other Old State House activities include booths selling arts and crafts items, ethnic foods and River Festival T-shirts, posters, and buttons.

Shuttle bus service will connect all three festival sites, and the Red Cross will have first aid stations at each location.

For more information, call Riverfront Recapture at 277-6691.

The rain date for the festival is July 4 for the water and entertainment activities and 9:15 p.m., July 10 for the fireworks.

1 JULY 1



# How can you tell when romance has faded?

**QUESTION:** I liked your column about "You know your date isn't well when..." and I have another topic for you: "You know your romantic life isn't going well when..." Any ideas? -Never Worn a Chest Toupee in Florida

**ANSWER:** For those of you who are wondering about this reader's sanity, one part of that column read: "You know your date isn't going well when his chest toupee falls into your drink." In keeping with this high level of class and sophistication, here are 10 warning signs that let you know your romantic zip is in danger of being zapped.

1. You open your wedding album and find that your wife has pasted over all your pictures with cut-outs of Tom Selleck.
2. You call your wife at work and she doesn't recognize your voice - or your name.
3. She used to describe you as "handsome." Then she called you "cute." Now she refers to you as "cutey."
4. She dresses in her best dress, stockings and heels, and tells you that she's "going to work out at the health club."
5. In the middle of the night she cries in her sleep.



**Romance!**  
Langdon Hill  
Syndicated Columnist

"Kiss me, Darth."  
6. (Here's one from a reader.) You greet her at the door dressed only in plastic wrap and she sighs, "What? Leftovers again?"  
7. Instead of calling you "Tiger," she now calls you "My Little Sometime."  
8. While cuddling you realize she's humming "Who's Sorry Now?"  
9. As an anniversary gift she gives you a lifetime membership to the Laverne Gwaltney School for the Hopelessly Boring.  
10. She sets the control of your side of the electric blanket to "stun."

**HINTS FROM ROMANTICS.** What is romance? Kathy W. of Madison Heights, Mich., found that romance can come in unexpected forms. Here's her story: "I noticed how my boyfriend and I seemed to be taking each other a bit for granted. My hints that we add some romance to our lives seemed to be ignored, so I felt it called for drastic measures. We occasionally go bowling and I know that men take a very serious attitude toward paying off bets and less toward keeping promises. We waged that the best bowler would win one week's worth of romantic attention (minimum of one day) from the other. It was not to include normal kissing and hand-holding, but something special."

"It was truly an incentive and I managed to WIN the game. I announced that I intended to collect on the following day. All day I had visions of flowers or some such gift because my boyfriend is not the love letter or poetry type. My week of love? A lone burning candle illuminating the bedroom, to be welcome. A tulip spontaneously snatched from the garden. A bad grease spot removed from my coat. Some shoes taken AND retrieved from the shoe repair shop. A lovely massage from my toes to my

neck. An invitation to dance at 3 a.m. A dinner waiting in the oven one night when I had to work late. A copy of a special book. A leaky sink repaired without asking. I feel very lucky to share his life. And I'm planning on going bowling again very soon."

And Karen J. of Silverdale, Wash., also found unexpected romance. "My husband does two things that I think are very romantic," she writes. "He always goes to the bed before me and warms up my side and he always puts toothpaste on my toothbrush. He leaves for work at 4 a.m. and never forgets to tuck in the covers and kiss me goodbye."

Share a little romance with your world. Send your hint or suggestion to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85731. If it's used, I'll send you a free "I Love Romance" nightgown. (All submissions become the property of Romance.)

(Test yours and your partner's romantic preferences by playing the Gee, I Didn't Know You Likeed Bubble Baths, Too game. To receive your copy, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Gee, I Didn't Know You Likeed Bubble Baths, Too, care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## College Notes

### Graduates summa cum laude

Carol C. Howard of Andover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Corder of Manchester, recently graduated summa cum laude from Eastern Connecticut State University.

She was awarded a degree in sociology.

### Receives bachelor's degree

Paul E. Peck, son of Naomi W. Peck of Manchester, graduated from Hartwick College. He received a bachelor of arts degree and graduated cum laude with honors in political science and economics.

### Named to dean's list

Lynn Haloburda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Haloburda Jr. of 33 Laurwood Drive, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Ithaca College, School of Humanities and Sciences.

### Graduates cum laude

Wayne Joseph Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Tripp of 337 Hilliard St., is a recent graduate of Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I.

He graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in marine biology.

### Gets national scholarship

Vicki Castagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Castagna of 54 Lamplighter Drive, has been awarded a scholarship from the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, sponsored by Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

Miss Castagna will enter Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., in the fall. She plans to major in business management. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Miss Ryba graduates

Janina-Sophia Henrietta Ryba, daughter of First Selectman and Mrs. Henry F. Ryba of 73 North Road, Bolton, is a recent graduate of Roger Williams College, Providence, R.I.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in career writing.

### Awarded economics degree

Roger Alan Wilhite of 57 Jean Road is a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

## About Town

### Shell show rescheduled

Johnny T's Super Big Band, scheduled to appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell Tuesday, had to be rescheduled to tonight at 7:30, due to the storm on Tuesday.

The band shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street. Scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the shell, is Lou Joubert, of Manchester, and his Dixieland Band. Members of the band are: Joe Pizzo, piano; Gage Ambers, clarinet; Henry LaDue, trumpet; George Sanders, trombone; Angie Letizia, drums; and Jim Jordan, bass.

The concerts are free. The Johnny T. concert is sponsored by the Band Shell Corporation and the Joubert concert by United Bank and Trust Company.

### Support group formed

HARTFORD - A support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth, congenital defects, prematurity or other causes, has been established in the Greater Hartford area.

The group, called Aid in Infant Death, meets the third Wednesday of each month, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Meetings are informal and are open to all parents who have lost a baby. All services of the group, including meetings, telephone counseling, hospital visitation, and helpful books and articles, are available free of charge.

Any parents planning to attend the next meeting, July 20, should call Simone Calhoun, registered nurse, at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 548-4886.

## Thoughts

Is God really concerned with this material, imperfect world, where everything seems so transitory - or really only with getting some of us out of it to live to a spiritual, more perfect, ideal world some where in the air?

Some people's religion and philosophy would seem to indicate that the other world is his real focus. Understandably, that doesn't appeal to many who will have to deal with the cares of this world for

many more years. But it seems to me to be based on a false view of the situation.

"Material" and "spiritual" are not, at least in the Bible, mutually exclusive terms. The final image of the Bible is a new heaven and new earth, in a very physical sense - but ultimately spiritual, too, with God's direct presence.

Jesus talked about God's provision of food and clothing. He healed people's physical bodies, to illu-

strate spiritual truth in a compassionate, human, this-worldly way.

This world is imperfect and impermanent - nonetheless, God promises blessings in it, and His glory shines through it - in the lives of the field themselves, directly, and, much more, in human lives.

Richard Byrne, Intern, Manchester Presbyterian Church

# Woman doesn't want to take gold with her when she dies

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a fortune in gold in my vault. I'm pushing 60 and I've spent at least \$4,000 for gold fillings, crowns, jackets and bridgework, and I can't see any sense in burning it with me.

Abby, after I die, why can't the mortician be instructed to remove all the gold from my mouth so my heirs can claim it?

I've asked this question of at least a dozen people, and not one person could give me a straight answer. Can you? I don't want to take it with me.

**PRACTICALLY IN CHICAGO**

**DEAR ABBY:** With all the really serious problems you get this issue, I'm sure you can help me with my problem. I'm a straight woman. My boyfriend is bisexual, a fact I have known for 11 months of the 12 we've been together. His being bisexual doesn't bother me, but it bothers him. He wants to be one way or the other.

I love him very much and want him to be happy. He says he loves me, but every time he gets sexually attracted to a guy he can't help himself. He says he feels like there's a war going on inside of him and he's not sure he knows

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a wife who was married for a year three years ago, and his wife found out she liked guys, so she divorced him. He can't talk to anyone about his problem but me. He's a very talented actor, works constantly, makes big money, but he says he feels like a loser because he's living a lie.

I really want to help him. But how? I'll do anything.

**LOVES HIM**

**DEAR IN:** Try Frederick's of Hollywood. (Men wear it.) Mean you want to tell me where "Buns" can be purchased, I'll be glad to help. He needs to be assured that he is no more responsible for his sexual makeup than he is for the color of his eyes. Only a doctor understands this will help him to accept himself and resolve his feelings of guilt and self-loathing.

**GETTING MARRIED?** Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-it-yourself" ceremony, get Abby's booklet, Send \$1 on a long, self-addressed, stamped (37-cent) envelope to: Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

**DEAR PRACTICAL:** A mortician is not licensed to practice dentistry, so if the family wishes to have a dental filling and a gold tooth put in, a dentist must be engaged to do the work. In London, with an associate in arts degree in liberal studies. Miss Staub graduated with honors.

**Engineering candidate honored**

Cadet Cpl. William J. Szarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road, was recently outstanding sophomore Air Force ROTC engineering candidate at Norwich University.

He is an electrical engineering major at the college.

**Seven on honor roll**

Seven Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the past entire school year at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

They are: John Burke, 43 Richard Road; John DeBattro, 123 Boulder Road; Paul Henry, 51 Sage Drive; William Kleinstein, 53 Montclair Drive; Deborah Lawler, 202 Autumn Street; Rustin Levy, 248 Kennedy Road; and Jennifer Papa, 876 Waranoke Road.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** We have discovered something new at our house to cut down on calories - fish. We need to watch our calories and since fish are low in calories but still provide the same protein you get in meat, we are making fish a regular habit around here. I've heard that some fish contain high calories. How do I know if it's really important? Are there low-fat foods? Isn't that the reason they contain so few calories?

We would appreciate any tips you have about using fish to control calories. I know it is good to help prevent heart disease but what we want to do is cut down on calories. If we control our weight maybe we won't have heart disease either.



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** Yes, fish is a good food that provides complete protein and an opportunity to cut down on calories. One of the main reasons raw fish are low in calories is that about 80 percent of their lean edible meat is water. Incidentally, that is why lean raw beef is low in calories, too. It is about 75 percent water by weight.

Some fish are also very low in fat and that makes them even lower in calories.

Use the tables in Fish and Shellfish As Health Foods, Health Letter 11-12, which I am sending you, to determine which are the lowest calorie fish and shellfish. 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 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**PHOENIX (UPI)** - Judy Noe was three years old when she lost her left eye and part of the bone structure around it to cancer. She grew accustomed to the stares and nasty remarks from people who saw a swollen face in its place.

But the hurt went deep, eating away at her self-confidence.

"Today, thanks to Eyeshetics, she leads a fairly normal life, interviewing people in the family support division of the county attorney's office.

It takes a minute to realize that Mrs. Noe's left eye, which matches her right eye perfectly, doesn't move.

That's the kind of perfection Dan Eaton strives for in his Eyeshetics laboratory in downtown Phoenix. Eaton specializes in allopathic reconstruction, particularly ocular facial prosthesis. That means Eaton makes facial parts to replace those lost by disease or in accidents.

Eaton, 43, does not have a medical degree, but studied med-

icine. An invitation to dance at 3 a.m. A dinner waiting in the oven one night when I had to work late. A copy of a special book. A leaky sink repaired without asking. I feel very lucky to share his life. And I'm planning on going bowling again very soon."

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# SPORTS

## Good show in Zone 8, East Hartford prevails

By Mike DeCourcy  
Herald SportsWriter

**EAST HARTFORD** - Rivalry in any sport, in any form, actually has an inherent duty to deliver a confrontation of higher quality than is the norm. So that's what Manchester and East Hartford did Thursday when they met in American Legion baseball at East Hartford High.

In front of a respectable crowd that, on either side, didn't always seem to respect its opponents, the two ball teams went at it with everything they had until East Hartford's Post 77 showed that it had just a bit more and won, 4-2, moving to 7-0 in Zone 8 play and 6-1-1 overall.

"These guys are good," said East Hartford Coach Mark McMahon in reference to Manchester. "They don't give you anything. You've got to beat them."

In truth, it was East Hartford that was doing the giving in Thursday's game. Through four innings, neither team was able to score a run, but the eventual

winners had some unbelievably rare opportunities and failed to take advantage of them.

Loser Ken Krajewski, who McMahon said "pitched very well," deserved some of the credit for that.

East stranded five runners in the first three innings and hard-hitting Jeff Riggs was guilty twice, growing into a first-inning DP and bouncing out to end the third.

Manchester managed only five hits off pitcher Jeff Morrow, who struck out seven. He didn't give up an earned run, but Manchester took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth on a pair of gift scores and seemed pretty secure.

Paul Tucker opened the inning with a grounder to short that Riggs handled easily, but his throw was high and got past first baseman Jared Klock. With Tucker safe at second, Morrow recorded a pair of outs and got Bill Masse to ground to short. Masse was also safe, however, when Dave Cushman's throw went awry, and Tucker scored easily on the play.

Chris Petersen then smashed a single through the middle to drive Tucker in.

Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong can't label his team that easily. "Never, on any team I've coached, have I been as perplexed by a group as I am with this one right here. I honestly don't know how good we are, and I don't think the kids do either."

"What we've got to do is put together some consistency night after night. We're still growing. We have not come to our potential as a team. But we're not throwing in any towels."

Manchester plays South Windsor in a Zone 8 game tonight at Eagle Field, beginning at 6.



Paul Tucker (right) of Manchester Legion baseball team cruises home with run as East Hartford catcher Tom Parlante checks to see he touched plate in Zone Eight tilt Thursday.

Hard-throwing Dave Bidwell came up with one of his best games of the season under the lights at Moriarty Field Thursday, and at 4:1 he had more than a few good ones. Bidwell's menacing fastball, sharp curve and uncanby control held the Vernon Orioles to three hits and propelled Moriarty Brothers to a 6-0 victory in Greater Hartford Twilight League play.

Bidwell struck out eight batters and didn't walk one in buzzing through the Vernon club without even working up a sweat. He threw only 77 pitches to get through the seven innings.

Moriarty's held on to first place in the league at 10-2 with the victory. MB's, which will face Kent Sports at Meriden's Coppa Field at 7:30 Tuesday, is still a step ahead of Society for Savings,

which tied Thursday and now checks in at 9-3-1. Mallove Jewelers won Thursday and stands at 10-4.

In stopping the Orioles Thursday, Moriarty's ripped into loser Dick Tedeschi for seven timely hits. In the first, Buddy Silva singled and scored on Mike Johnson's RBI hit, and after moving to third on Bill Chapulis's double, Johnson scored on Tom Capalbo's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Moriarty's ran the score to 3-0. Roy Sullivan drove in Tony Mitta and Tom Brown, both of whom singled, with a triple to right. Sullivan then scored on a wild pitch.

Chapulis then completed the scoring with a 360-foot homer over the left-center fence in the bottom of the sixth.

Vernon is now 4-5-2 for the season.

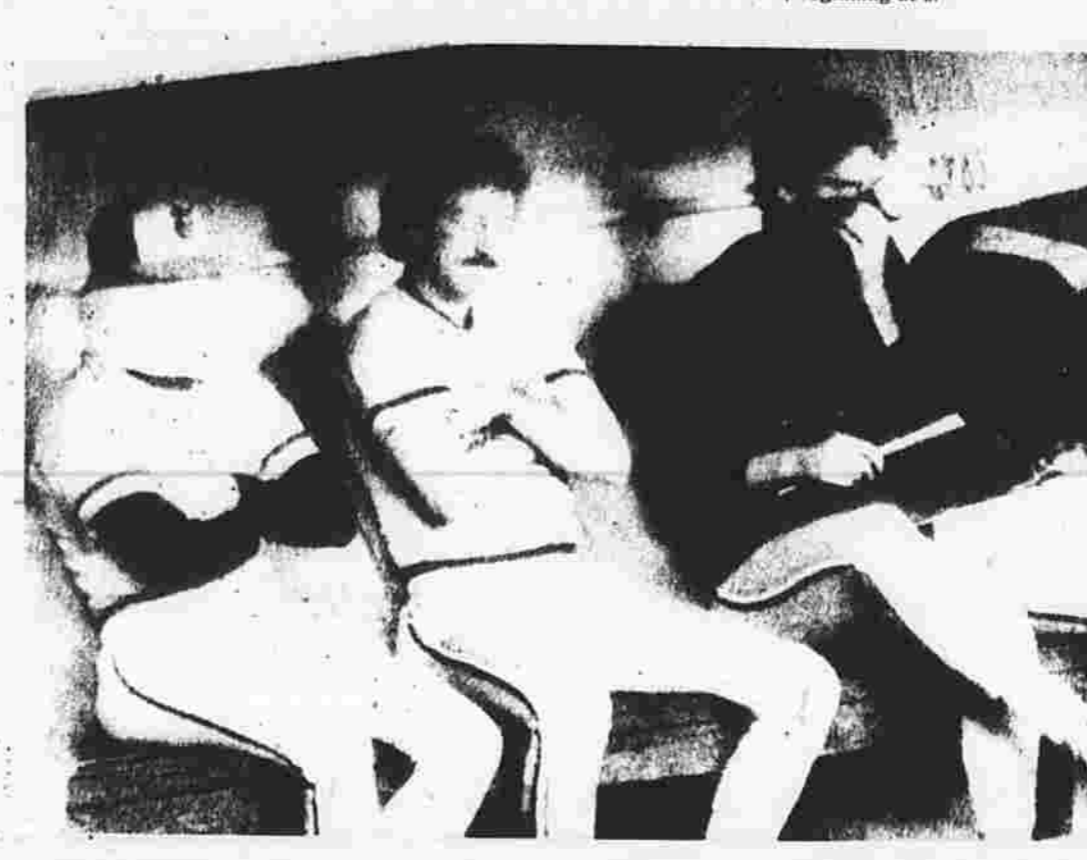
## Bidwell leads MB

### AL roundup

**Uplshaw on stage**

Part of the reason the Toronto Blue Jays may be in first place at the All-Star break is the performance of All-Star caliber players like Willie Uplshaw.

Uplshaw, who was left off the AL All-Star reserve squad named Thursday, cracked a three-run homer and an RBI single later in the day to help the Blue Jays assume a two-game lead in the Eastern Division with an 11-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins at Minneapolis.



Smoke bomb at Yankee Stadium Thursday night caused some consternation on the part of Baltimore Orioles perched in their dugout. Trying to make the best of it are four O's players, who have various ways of avoiding the smoke.

## New faces, vet lead Yanks

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - It was a most unusual victory for the New York Yankees Thursday night but a more-than-welcome one nevertheless.

Two new faces - Ray Fentenot and Bob Meacham - played key roles and veteran Butch Wynegar cracked a decisive solo home run by driving the surging Yankees a three-game sweep of the Baltimore with a 12-inning, 4-3 triumph.

Fentenot, making his first major-league appearance, worked into the sixth and left with a 1-1 tie while Meacham, playing at shortstop in his first major-league inning, saved the possible go-ahead run with a superb defensive play in the 12th.

"I just ran as hard as I could to get to it," said Meacham of his saving stop on Gary Roenicke. Meacham's earlier fielding error on a grounder by Rich Dauer gave the Orioles an opportunity to score in the inning.

Dauer moved to second on a deep fly and then Eddie Murray was intentionally walked by Rich Gossage, 5-2, the third New York pitcher. Roenicke followed with a grounder through the middle which Meacham dove for and flipped to second for an

## McEnroe vs. Lendl at Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)** - Fiery-tempered John McEnroe and icy-cool Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meet today in a men's singles semifinal at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis tournament.

The other semifinal will provide either the first unseeded finalist in 16 years - New Zealand's Chris Lewis - or advance strong-serving Kevin Curren of South Africa, the conqueror of top-seeded defending champion Jimmy Connors.

In women's play, defending champion Martina Navratilova and third-seeded Andrea Jaeger scored the most one-sided semi-final victories in Wimbledon history Thursday to set up an all-American matchup and leave veteran Billie Jean King on the sidelines for Saturday's \$20,000 final.

Navratilova, chasing her fourth title, took only 35 minutes to demolish unseeded South African Yvonne Vermaak 6-1, 6-1, while Jaeger spent 20 minutes longer in dismissing six-time champion King by the same score.

## Fire and ice to clash

Likelyholder and 1981 Grand Prix champion, has regrettably the grass court conditions that made him the 1978 junior champion at Wimbledon when he was an unknown 16-year-old. This is only the Czech's seventh grass-court tournament since then.

McEnroe has five grass court titles, including his Wimbledon crown.

Lewis, 26, was hoping to become the first non-seed to reach the Wimbledon final since West German Wilhelm Bungert lost to Australian John Newcombe in 1967. Curren, 25, was bidding to become the first South African-born player to contest the shootout since Babe Norton's 1921 defeat against Bill Tilden.

Navratilova, who has conceded only 22 games in her six matches, started disastrously by dropping her opening service, then raced clear, demonstrating the brand of explosive power play that has earned her the No. 1 ranking.

"I was surprised at how easy the match was today, because I expected it to be a rather long, hard match," Jaeger said.



Martina Navratilova gets set to make backhand return in match at Wimbledon. Navratilova took very little time in earning finals berth against fellow American Andrea Jaeger.

## AL roundup

**Brewers 4, Tigers 1**

At Milwaukee, Paul Molitor drove in two runs and Rick Manning scored twice and stole two bases to lead the Brewers to their fifth triumph in the last six games. Bob McClure, 4-7, limited the Tigers to six hits but also walked six over seven innings. Tom Tellemann pitched the final two innings for his sixth save.

**Rangers 4, Angels 2**

At Anaheim, Calif., George Wright singled in two runs with two out in the 10th inning to give Texas the victory. The Rangers took a one-game lead in the AL West over California. Angels shortstop Rick Burleson returned to action for the first time since tearing a rotator cuff, and had two hits.

**Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4**

At Oakland, Calif., U.L. Washington's bases-clearing triple highlighted a four-run seventh inning that carried Kansas City. Don Hood, with three shutout relief innings, gained credit for his first victory and Dan Gussensberg, who added one-hit relief, posted his fifth save.

**Reds 6, Yankees 1**

At Cincinnati, N.Y., Roger Clemens' 11-2 triumph over the Yankees was capped by a 10th-inning double by Tim Lincecum. The Yankees' 12th, Wynegar homered to beat the Orioles for the second time this season by driving a 2-and-6 pitch from Tim Stoddard, 3-3, into the right-field stands. Stoddard was also Wynegar's victim on Monday.

"It's always a thrill to hit a homer," Wynegar said.



# Draft not for laughs

You don't know John Farrell, and, frankly, there's no reason you should. Unless he migrates to Connecticut some day and takes over at the Travelers or CTB, you'll probably never hear his name again.

Farrell played four years of basketball for Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, largely because he wanted to, his father was an All-America there and Duquesne was hot after John's younger brother Patrick, a point guard of some ability.

Farrell went to practice regularly and sat near the end of the bench for about 100 basketball games. He probably played in nine of them, a minute at a time. The highlight of each appearance was when his college buddies would yell at him, "Farrell, get out of here! You're a bench-warmer. He doesn't even have to be John Farrell."

He could be a starter at a place like Eastern Connecticut or Central or perhaps even UConn. He could be sixth man at Trinity College or the top scorer at the University of Hartford.

The point is that John Farrell was drafted by a team in the National Basketball Association. And well he might have been.

He wonders that the NBA thrusters upon the sporting public, which perceives the league to be the only legitimate professional outlet for one of its favorite sports, do not cease with the 24-second clock, the continuation foul and the 20-second injury timeout.

BUTTER. THE NBA circus hits its unseemly peak on the day of its player draft. No matter how they've raved the sport, the league continues to insist that the aberration contested in several 15,000-seat arenas last winter night between October and June is basketball, and there are those who agree.

Fine. But if that's the case, wouldn't it be nice for the NBA's teams to continue populating their ranks with basketball players?

John Farrell was drafted this time around. Norman Horvitz way? Horvitz goes 10, 210 and doesn't play guard, forward or center. He's a swimmer. His two positions are molar and pat.

Horvitz is a 49-year-old graduate of Philadelphia Pharmacy and is medical director of a company run by Philadelphia's two owners Harold Katz. The guy who brought Philly an NBA title by signing Moses Malone thought it would be funny to use the last choice of the draft to select one of his pals. Horvitz thought so.

It wasn't. It was insulting.

Katz' manager accepted at humor that the anything of all serious sports fans and more than a piece of tape at John Farrell and thousands of college basketball players even better than him would be called "drafted" in Madison's Square Garden's Felt Forum Tuesday.

Farrell either, but every guy they chose could whip him one.

Face it, the only fast breaks Norman Horvitz comes across these days are the ones that occur when he puts those little bottles in the typewriter. Well, as long as everyone insists on being out...

# Mike DeCourcy

Herald Sportswriter

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Horvitz is a 49-year-old graduate of Philadelphia Pharmacy and is medical director of a company run by Philadelphia's two owners Harold Katz. The guy who brought Philly an NBA title by signing Moses Malone thought it would be funny to use the last choice of the draft to select one of his pals. Horvitz thought so.

It wasn't. It was insulting.

Katz' manager accepted at humor that the anything of all serious sports fans and more than a piece of tape at John Farrell and thousands of college basketball players even better than him would be called "drafted" in Madison's Square Garden's Felt Forum Tuesday.

Farrell either, but every guy they chose could whip him one.

Face it, the only fast breaks Norman Horvitz comes across these days are the ones that occur when he puts those little bottles in the typewriter. Well, as long as everyone insists on being out...

# NL roundup

# Gross has knock

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Though Kevin Gross looks like a living argument against the designated hitter, he would rather knock 'em dead as a pitcher.

Gross, a pitcher who had never batted as a professional until reaching the majors, singled home the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

"I take all the batting practice I can, but it's not like hitting in a game," Gross said. "I don't know what plans they have for my future, but I'm going to the best I can each game."

In other games, Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 4-3, Cincinnati routed San Francisco 15-5, San Diego nipped Los Angeles 7-6, Atlanta topped Houston 6-4, and St. Louis topped New York 6-1.

Cubs 4, Pirates 3  
At Chicago, Jody Davis slammed reliever Kent Tekulic's first pitch into center for a single to score Ron Cey with one out in the ninth and help the Cubs complete a sweep of their three-game series.

At St. Louis, Paul Hasebecker hit a three-run inside-the-park homer and Gary Redus slammed another three-run homer to power the Reds to a three-game series sweep.

Padres 7, Dodgers 6  
At Cincinnati, Paul Salazar doubled in Juan Bonilla with two out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Padres, Juan Montezuma, 7-1, and Steve Carlton, 2-3, pitched the final 2-3 innings.

Reds 15, Giants 5  
At San Diego, Paul Hasebecker hit a three-run inside-the-park homer and Gary Redus slammed another three-run homer to power the Reds to a three-game series sweep.

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At Cincinnati, Paul Salazar doubled in Juan Bonilla with two out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Padres, Juan Montezuma, 7-1, and Steve Carlton, 2-3, pitched the final 2-3 innings.



Atlanta All-Star outfielder Dale Murphy leaps, but not high enough to grab homer socked over fence by Astros' Ray Knight.

Ed Kennison, John Colletti, Bill Camp and Bill Calvanis, each and Don McCallister led the team to a 7-6 win over the Astros.

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# Scoreboard

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# Sports In Brief

GHO dates moved in '84  
The Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open will be held July 26-29 in 1984, it has been announced.

How may get some relief  
The Major League Players Association may be the relief pitcher to a relief of Steve Howe.

Palmer arrives in time  
Arnold Palmer has never missed a starting pitch in more than 30 years in professional golf.

Lawton unsure of future  
Brian Lawton came to the National Sports Festival not sure of his future and has come no closer to making up his mind.

# Junior Legion falls in seven

SOUTH WINDSOR — Brian Fessler tripped twice, singled and drove in three runs to lead Manchester Junior Legion, but homecoming son Division III, Thursday night at Larry Duprey Field despite managing only three hits and committing five errors.

Manchester scored four runs in the opening inning and one in each of the next two but wasn't able to score again. South Windsor got two in the first, one in the fifth and exploded past Manchester in the bottom of the seventh for the victory.

The losers also had troubles in the field, chalking up a total of three errors.

Manchester, 5-6 overall and 0-4 in JC-Courant League play, wanted an 11-hit attack and a dominating 13-strikeout performance by losing pitcher Mick Garbeck. Larry Stantard, Sean McCarthy and Chris Mateya had two hits each.

# Palmer arrives in time

Arnold Palmer has never missed a starting pitch in more than 30 years in professional golf, but he came uncomfortably close Thursday and wasn't happy about the incident.

Palmer's next action will be a league game Tuesday against Sacred Heart at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

The losers also had troubles in the field, chalking up a total of three errors.

# Golf roundup

Watson hot  
25200 Peter Jackson took the championship, but Watson, despite having earned more than \$2 million in his career, is the first to admit he hasn't been playing very well the past year.

Watson says he is coming out of a year-long slump and pointed to his stalling play in the opening round of the \$400,000 Western Open Thursday as proof.

Nagle leads  
MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Miller Barber, as the story goes, was anxious to turn golf into a second golden career.

# Baseball

Baseball standings  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East: Toronto 23, Baltimore 20, New York 19, Detroit 18, Milwaukee 17, Chicago 16, Kansas City 15, Minnesota 14, Seattle 13.

Little League  
American  
Standings: American League 14-2, National League 15-1, Little League 16-0.

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

### Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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### Personal

Unmarried Looking for a Companion Tired of Single Bars: The intelligent alternative is Single's Communication Network. Call 203-527-4338 or 1-800-835-2246 Ext. 22

### Employment & Education

Help Wanted ..... 21

### Help Wanted

Help Wanted ..... 21

### Help Wanted

Help Wanted ..... 21

### Help Wanted

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Help Wanted ..... 21

### Help Wanted

Help Wanted ..... 21

### Help Wanted

Help Wanted ..... 21



## EVERYBODY CAN DO IT!

Homemakers, Students, Everybody  
 Part Time/Full Time Crew Openings for Breakfast & Lunch Period

The only requirement for working at McDonald's is the desire to join a crew of friendly, helpful people. We'll be happy to train you, provide flexible hours, free uniforms, free delicious food, job rotation and more. Regular salary review and promotions policy. Come by and see one of the Managers in our stores.

## McDonald's

1221 Tollard Tpk, Manchester, Ct.  
 An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

## HOME HEALTH AIDES

Must have references and car. Good salary and benefits.  
 VISITING CARE OF CONNECTICUT 233-2194

## EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK

(Mature) Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

## NEEDS A PERSON TO ASSIST WITH THE ACCOUNTS

Must have references and car. Good salary and benefits.

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## SUPERVISOR-MANAGER

In Greater Hartford area. Must have 5+ years experience. Salary \$25,000 - \$30,000. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1234, Hartford, CT 06102.

## HEALTH CARE WORKER-FULL TIME

Available for experienced. Duties include reception, clerical work, bookkeeping and some clinical responsibilities. EOE. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1234, Hartford, CT 06102.

## PHLEBOTOMIST

Part-time position available for experienced Phlebotomist. Duties include drawing blood specimens from patients and blood donors. Some local travel involved. Valid Connecticut drivers license required. Early morning shifts. Must be able to work on weekends. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1234, Hartford, CT 06102.

## SECRETARY

Light typing and phone. 646-0484.

## PHYSICIAN'S-G.P.-SPECIALISTS OR RETIRED DOCTORS

To work a few hours weekly to do physicals in our office in the Manchester/Hartford area. Top Salary. Guaranteed hours to meet your schedule. Call Mrs. Florio (213) 947-9700 Ext. 241 or 225.

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST-Part time

Position in an active rehab facility. 11 hrs/week. Experience preferred. Associates degree in physical therapy or equivalent required. Call Crestfield Convalescent Home (643-5151) or Director of Staff Development.

## SECRETARY FOR Data Processing Department

Processing Department on Founders Plaza. Varied duties include light typing, filing, and phones. Beginners with willingness to learn welcome. Salary to \$180 for 37 1/2 hour week. Send information of background to Box 1170 The Herald.

## PART TIME JANITORIAL

Morning and evening positions opened in the Manchester area. Apply in person 46 Oak Street, Manchester.

## CRAFT DIRECTOR

for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs, Ct. 644-7821.

## FOUR ROOMS SECOND FLOOR

Available July 1st. Appliances, heat, one car parking, no pets. Security. Lease. 649-3340.

## 30 LOCUST STREET

First floor, four rooms, heat, hot water, no appliances. Security. 646-228 95 weekdays.

## ADULT APARTMENT

Complexly furnished two bedroom apartment. Centrally located on bus line, heat and hot water. All electric kitchen, dishwasher, oven, refrigerator, central air conditioning. No pets. Landlords available in complex. 643-9074 or 647-735.

## MANCHESTER

New Listing, quick occupancy on this well-cared for vinyl sided Colonial on a quiet street. Six good sized rooms, new bath, new kitchen, large large rear deck makes this a must see home. Located in Bowers School area and priced in mid 60's, this won't last long.

## T. J. CROCKETT, Realtor

643-1577  
 244 Main St. Manchester, Ct. 06040

## MANCHESTER

Immaculate, 3 room apartment, fully furnished and well maintained. \$340 plus utilities. 649-4003

## GENTLEMAN PREPARED

3300 week, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully furnished, central air conditioning, parking complete. 649-3334

## MANCHESTER

Immaculate, 3 room apartment, fully furnished and well maintained. \$340 plus utilities. 649-4003

## REWEAVING BURN

Hosiery, slippers, umbrellas repaired. Windshades, venetian blinds, drapes, curtains. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

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## RENTALS

Rooms for Rent ..... 41

## RENTALS

Rooms for Rent ..... 41

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Rooms for Rent ..... 41

## RENTALS

Rooms for Rent ..... 41

## RENTALS

Rooms for Rent ..... 41

## RENTALS

Rooms for Rent ..... 41

## RENTALS

Rooms for Rent ..... 41

# FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

**U-PICK BLUEBERRIES, PEAS, STRAWBERRIES AT THE CORN CRUB**  
 Berry Patch  
 Backland Rd., S. Windsor  
 8 a.m. to picked out

**FOR SALE - Firewood**  
 hardwood two to four cord lengths. You pick up. \$50.00 cord. 742-8426.

**PEAS AND STRING BEANS-PICK**  
 your own. Natsky Farm, 644-0208. Call 644-0208.

**DELIVERING RICH**  
 soil, \$55.00. Two cord minimum. Small delivery charge. Call 649-1831 anytime.

**ADULT TRICYCLE**  
 Good condition, \$60.00. New tires, excellent condition. AT, PS, PB. \$4,500 firm. Call 646-7464.

**FOR SALE-BOYS WARD**  
 Firm, IBM typewriter \$450. Heavy Dobby puppet, outstanding condition. \$60. 644-9814. Mon and sat. 9:00 am - 12:00 pm.

**CURRENT BOY SCOUT**  
 UNIFORM, pants 24 X 27, shirt 14, scarf, handbook, mess mess kit. Call 647-9120.

**USED RUGS, good condition**  
 Medium, green 11' x 12', \$20.00. In yard. \$25.00. Call 649-2329

**FLAT STONES for walls**  
 \$25.00. Call 649-6486.

**COMPLETE COMPUTER**  
 SYSTEM-A bargain at \$284.66. Eople 126, two 390 KHz IBM pc's, dot matrix printer, Spellfinder, supplies, training, and more. Call 647-1255. First Computer Corporation, 217 South Street, Manchester.

**HARD FIREWOOD**  
 6'0" x 16" x 18" cut-wood, cut and split-25' cut-wood, 1000 lbs. per cord. 646-8426.

**TWO PAIRS EGAL**  
 Open daily at 1pm. Zeppa Farms, Birch Mountain, Manchester. 643-6318.

**CRAFTSMAN EIGHT HP**  
 riding lawn mower in excellent condition. \$99.00. Call 646-8217.

**STRAWBERRIES-PICK**  
 your own. Free containers. No children under 14 years of age allowed in field. Open from 10 am or until picked out. Opening Saturday, July 2nd from 10 am to 12:00 pm. Call 643-5635 site 9.

**1974 FORD VAN** - 302, 53,000 miles, automatic transmission. Call 644-3234, not running. Needs work.

**1975 KAWASAKI K5-125** Enduro. Runs well. Good condition. Call after 5:00 pm. 646-4264.

**1973 HONDA CB350-500** Excellent. Some extras. \$550. 568-6295.

**FOR SALE** - Suzuki T5250 motorcyle, \$70.00. Call 644-3234, not running. Needs work.

**1975 YAMAHA K5-125** Enduro. Runs well. Good condition. Call after 5:00 pm. 646-4264.

**1973 HONDA CB350-500** Excellent. Some extras. \$550. 568-6295.

**1978 YAMAHA 650 Special**. Good condition. Low mileage. \$700. Call 742-9929.

**Misc. Automotive** 76

**FOR SALE** - Car radio. AM only. Fits 1970 Plymouth. \$50.00. 644-2063 after 5pm.

**TWO 150-13 Black tires**. plenty of wear left, both for \$15.00. Call 647-2063 after 5pm.

**1970 F100 FORD Truck**. Good condition. \$700.00. 646-8202.

**TWO 13 inch Ford Mustang**. Like new. \$200.00. Call 643-6827 or 649-6205.

**PAIR BEIGE Buckle seat** covers for older Ford. Excellent condition. 643-9141. \$20.00.

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 The unders

# summer REAL ESTATE

## REALTOR OF THE WEEK JOIN US...

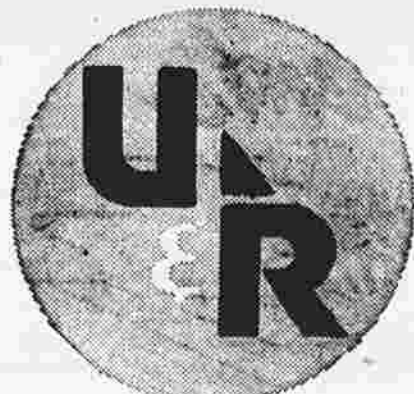
### "The Firm That Time Has Tested"

We thank all of our many customers in the Manchester Area for the opportunity to serve them in these past 23 years for their housing needs, and we hope that we can continue to do the same for many years to come.

Whether you are interested in buying, selling, buying or just need to consult someone on your real estate needs, call us — we're always willing to assist you.

The quality of our service is the reason for our success.

U&R Realty Co. Inc.  
U&R Construction Co. Inc.  
99 East Center Street  
Manchester, Conn.  
643-2692 643-9551



**DOLLARS & SENSE**  
Great starter home will put those housing dollars to work for you. Six room, three bedroom home. Wooded lot. Hook-up. Nice yard. Call now for more details. \$27,000

**MANCHESTER \$39,500**  
Spacious first floor end unit features wall to wall carpeting, kitchen appliances, patio, 1BR, pool, sauna & game room.  
PATTI BICKFORD 643-4060

**"A GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY"**  
How would you like to own a nice six room ranch for only \$45,000.00 and a five room Cape for only \$34,900.00? Eleven rooms in all, 3 baths, fireplace, basements and nice back yard. Just 10 minutes to UConn, 15 minutes to Willimantic and 30 minutes to Hartford, total for all this is \$79,900.00

**ALUMINUM SIDED**  
4 Room, 2 Bedroom Ranch. Situated on a nice, flat, corner lot. Full basement, nice condition. "CHEAP—TO—HEAT"!!  
Won't last—call now!  
\$52,000.

**COMPARE!**  
You'll find this 3 bedroom home offers more. Low maintenance exterior, newer roof, new burner on furnace, remodeled bath and kitchen, and landscaped porch. Only \$60,900. Manchester  
We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.  
**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
173 Peck St., Danbury, Ct.  
646-4525

**SENTRY** FREE MARKET EVALUATION  
Real Estate Services Inc.  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060  
566 Hartford Tpk., Rt. 30 Vernon  
25 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford  
60 Popquon Ave., Windsor

**"ROOMS TO SHARE AND SPARE"**  
In this lovely older colonial in Manchester, in an industrial zone. Four bedrooms, formal dining room with fireplace. Large tree lot. MUST TO SEE AT \$72,900.00  
**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE**  
647-9914  
Rt. 44-A, Bolton

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

**YO YO CARROLL**  
When you list your house with Yo Yo Carroll you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"  
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertisement Plan, Yo Yo can guarantee that a picture of your house will appear continuously in a leading real estate publication until your house is sold and at no cost to you.  
Yo Yo says pictures sell houses better than words. So if you want buyers to see a picture of your house, call Yo Yo at 646-4040.  
**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040

**CONDOMINIUM LIVING MANCHESTER**  
This lovely 5 1/2 room Townhouse Condominium is ready to move into, and the owner is ready to sell, so call us and we will be glad to show you through. Priced at only \$49,900.  
**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
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!  
**Merrill Lynch Realty**

**TOLLAND \$128,500.**  
Gracious 1873 Victorian home located on beautiful Tolland Green, 4 Bedrooms, 6 fireplaces, 3,000 Sq. Ft. of living, solar hot water and wood furnace.  
Call Lou Howland for special appointment at 875-3820/872-7777.  
**K-MART PLAZA**  
295 Hartford Tpk.,  
Vernon, Ct. 06086 872-7777

**NEW CAPE \$64,900.**  
Built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. CHFA 10% and YANKEE MAC 11% 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!

**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon  
643-1591 872-9153

**MANCHESTER \$58,900.**  
★ NEW LISTING ★  
Cute Ranch with enclosed porch, garage, large formal dining room, hardwood floors, full basement. Attractive first home, includes all the appliances, too! See it today.

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

**REPRODUCTION**  
Beautiful salt box reproduction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, wide pine floors, garage and more! ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN! 70's.

**MANCHESTER \$82,900.**  
★ COOL IT ★  
In your own backyard resort. Sparkling clean in-ground pool, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and central location. Newer colonial home with fireplace, formal dining room, aluminum siding and attractive landscaping.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
89 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482

**Your neighbors' views: Are the bridges safe?**  
... page 3

**Chris Corneau's pals are pulling for him**  
... page 11

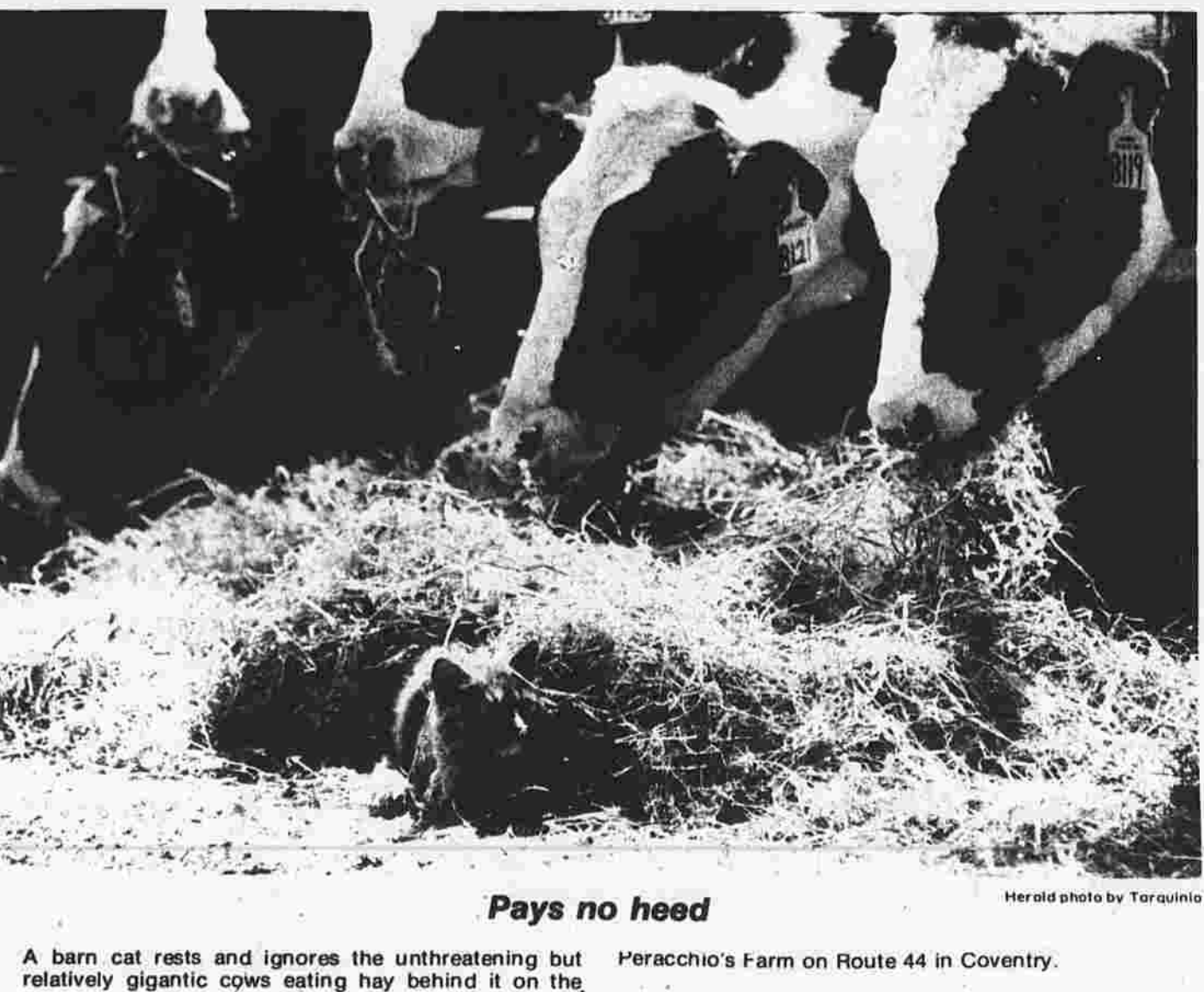
**Legion squads wind up even**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, July 2, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Court divided on bias

**By Elizabeth Olson**  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — People using a key federal civil rights law to stop racial discrimination by cities or agencies that get federal money need only prove they were victims of bias, not that it was intentional, the Supreme Court ruled Friday.  
The court's ruling, which was a 5-4 decision, was a surprise because the Justice Dept. had argued that a discriminatory effect is enough to persuade a judge to order the practice stopped and even to strip such groups of federal support.  
However, if a victim wants such money benefits as back pay, he then must prove there was intentional discrimination motivating the disputed practice. It is much harder legally to prove intentional discrimination than to show a practice hurt minority groups more than others.  
Splitting at least five ways, the majority upheld a federal agency's court ruling denying back pay and other benefits to Hispanic and black policemen who sued the city after they were laid off in 1972.  
The court's conclusions were so fragmented that Justice Lewis Powell, who agreed with the outcome, noted, "Our opinions today will further confuse rather than guide."  
The nine justices actually voted 5-4, but split into a series of shifting alliances that produced sharply conflicting results.  
The ruling is not likely to be the final word on the controversy surrounding Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bans racial bias in any program receiving federal funds.  
Seven justices, including three dissenters, appeared to feel violations of Title VI require minorities prove discriminatory purpose. But the court endorsed regulations on the books that make it easier for minorities to win suits based on discriminatory effect.  
Justice Byron White, who wrote the majority opinion, said a federal appeals court in Manhattan "erred in requiring proof of discriminatory intent."  
But unless such "discriminatory animus is proved," individuals suing may only get "non-retroactive relief" — no back pay or retroactive seniority — for unintentional violations of Title VI, he held.  
The "mandate of Title VI is very simple, stop the discrimination, get the money, continue the discrimination, do not get the money," White said.  
In other actions Friday, the court:  
- Vindicated Wall Street analyst Raymond Dirks, who uncovered one of the biggest business frauds in history, ruling 6-3 he did not deserve to be punished for tipping stockholders about the 1973 Equity Funding Corp. scandal.  
- Handed the Reagan administration a victory over environmental activists in a 5-4 ruling denying legal fees, a decision that may discourage suits demanding tough enforcement of pollution laws.  
- Splitting 6-3, opened the door for states to play a bigger role in determining water rights of Indians living on reservations within state borders.  
- Also on a 6-3 vote, upheld the application of state liquor laws on Indian reservations and ruled California may require an Indian shopkeeper to get a state license to sell alcohol on tribal land.  
In the civil rights case, Powell, joined by Chief Justice Burger, upheld the appeals court because Congress had not authorized private suits to enforce Title VI.  
Otherwise, they would have upheld the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because proof of intentional discrimination is essential to prove a Title VI claim. Justice William Rehnquist joined this view.  
Justice Sandra Day O'Connor also wrote separately that she would affirm the appeals court judgment.



**Pays no heed**  
A barn cat rests and ignores the unthreatening but relatively gigantic cows eating hay behind it on the Peracchio's Farm on Route 44 in Coventry.

**GREENWICH (UPI)** — Gov. William O'Neill inspected work Friday on a temporary replacement for a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River that collapsed Tuesday, killing three people.  
The final panels of a 190-foot, two-lane section arrived Friday from Acrow Corp. of Carlisle, N.J. The steel plate and girder span, to extend 10-feet above the roadway with access by ramps, should be in place within two weeks.  
Inspectors, meantime, were collecting debris and fragments in a Darien warehouse to rebuild the collapsed bridge section, seeking to find out what made it fall 70-feet into the river.  
O'Neill also met with highway and traffic officials about rerouting July 4 holiday weekend traffic around the turnpike, which is Interstate 95, one of the nation's busiest roadways.  
The estimated 90,000 vehicles that use the highway daily were diverted to U.S. 1 or elsewhere. Motorists were allowed toll-free passage on the MERRITT Parkway until the temporary bridge opens.  
Metalurgical tests were being conducted on three of four piers found by state police divers and which may be to blame for the collapse. The 7-inch diameter piers are inserted in opposite ends of 4-foot hangers holding beams together at four points in the expansion bridge.  
State transportation inspectors discovered loose joints under remaining sections of the Mianus overpass after the collapse and hurriedly began an inspection of about 68 other bridges in the state.  
New York stopped using the pin and hanger designed 15 years ago and has reinforced at least four that did use it, said John K. Mladinov, executive deputy commissioner of transportation.  
"Our bridge engineers found that the pin and hanger design was 'fracture critical,'" Mladinov said.  
Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., also inspecting assembly of the replacement section, said Interstate 95 is a state, not federal road, but he will try to persuade U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to help pay to fix it.  
"I've got my fingers crossed and we're working on it, but I don't want to do anything that gives any false hopes," he said.  
Killed in the accident were Harold W. Bracy Jr., 45, of Slidell, La., and Luis Zappala, 31, and Reginald K. Fischer, 21, both of Stamford.  
They collected \$108, and until her 10 minutes later.  
It was unclear from the affidavit whether the other two persons left or stood by during the incident.

**Man charged in assault, robbery**  
One of three men accused of lying, stripping, whipping, sexually assaulting and robbing a 20-year old woman of unemployment money was arrested Friday night on three felony counts and a misdemeanor charge, police said Friday.  
Edward R. Steele, 21, of 15M Forest St., was charged by Manchester police Friday night on a warrant with first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint, all felony charges, and third-degree assault, a Class A misdemeanor.  
Police said they expect two more arrests connected with the June 15 incident.  
Steele was being held Friday night in lieu of a \$2,500 cash bond.  
According to the warrant affidavit's account of the incident based on the victim's complaint, she entered her apartment on Main Street at about 8:45 p.m. and found four men and one woman inside.  
They started talking about her having money because she had received an unemployment check, and when she refused to tell them where the money was, one of the men grabbed her by her neck and pushed her onto the floor, the affidavit said.  
A second man then dragged her across the floor to a couch and told a third man to get a cord and tie her hands.  
The woman's clothing was cut with a razor and partially removed, the affidavit said. When she again refused to reveal the location of the money, beer was poured over her head, the affidavit said.  
She was then sexually assaulted, an act that involved the use of a stick, and he was also whipped across her back five times with a rawhide strip, the affidavit said. After the assault and beating, according to the documents, she told her assailants where to find the money.  
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**O'Neill inspects bridge work**  
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They started talking about her having money because she had received an unemployment check, and when she refused to tell them where the money was, one of the men grabbed her by her neck and pushed her onto the floor, the affidavit said.  
A second man then dragged her across the floor to a couch and told a third man to get a cord and tie her hands.  
The woman's clothing was cut with a razor and partially removed, the affidavit said. When she again refused to reveal the location of the money, beer was poured over her head, the affidavit said.  
She was then sexually assaulted, an act that involved the use of a stick, and he was also whipped across her back five times with a rawhide strip, the affidavit said. After the assault and beating, according to the documents, she told her assailants where to find the money.  
They collected \$108, and until her 10 minutes later.  
It was unclear from the affidavit whether the other two persons left or stood by during the incident.

**Changing lifestyles, aging membership**  
Church women no longer united

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**By Raymond T. DeMeo**  
Herald Reporter  
Changing lifestyles and an aging membership have contributed to the demise of the Manchester chapter of Church Women United, an ecumenical fellowship group that brought together women from local churches.  
The 30-year-old group, which had about 50 members, voted to dissolve itself at its most recent monthly meeting on June 3, according to Elaine Holcomb, one of two "convenors" who directed Church Women United in its final year.  
CWU's failure to attract new membership was the main reason for its disbanding, according to Anna Potocki, a past CWU president who was active in the group until its dissolution.  
"The young people now, they've all got other things to do," said Mrs. Potocki. "All of us that were (members) had already been through the offices, and we felt as though we'd done our part. We were all getting older and getting involved in our own projects."  
Mrs. Holcomb, who is 48, said she was the youngest member of CWU at the time it disbanded. "The older women in the group didn't have the energy to devote to leadership positions. They had given it their all, and there was no new blood to pick up where they left off."  
The problem was that most younger women just didn't have time for CWU's activities. "We used to meet in the mornings, which was grand for housewives and all," said Mrs. Potocki. "But now, with so many women working, we don't have that group of people to draw on."  
CWU, a national organization, was formed in 1941 to promote friendship and communication between women of different Christian faiths at a time when there were few fellowship organizations for women, Mrs. Holcomb said.  
The Manchester group met monthly and on three "celebration days": the World Day of Prayer in March, May Fellowship Day, and World Communion Day in November.  
The group also performed social service functions, running clothing drives and food banks, until those functions were gradually co-opted by agencies like the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

## Arabs' talks failing

**By Hugh Pope**  
United Press International  
BAR ELIAS, Lebanon — Rival Palestinian guerrillas held their fire Friday despite the apparent failure of Arab mediation to end a conflict that has smashed Yasser Arafat's control of the Palestine Liberation Organization.  
In Jerusalem, Middle East envoy Philip Habib met for an hour with Prime Minister Menachem Begin amid reports that Israel has turned down an American proposal that it leave Lebanon before Syrian and PLO forces.  
There was no official Israeli comment on the reported U.S. proposal for a phased unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon but Israel radio quoted one Israeli official as describing it as a "total non-starter."  
The radio reported that the Israeli military command has three alternative plans to redeploy and entrench the nation's forces in secure areas of Lebanon. It said the Begin Cabinet may debate the redeployment on Sunday.  
"The plans indicated readiness on Israel's part for a long stay in the area of redeployment," the radio said. Lebanon opposes the move because it could result in a partitioning of the country between Syrian and Israeli forces.  
Algerian and Saudi Arabian envoys left Damascus Friday without meeting Syrian President Hafez Assad, who expelled Arafat from Syria last week after the beleaguered guerrilla chief charged that Damascus was aiding the PLO rebels.  
Diplomatic sources said the Arab mediators had hoped to arrange a mini-summit under their auspices between Arafat and Assad in the Saudi resort town of Taif early next week.  
The PLO Executive Committee, ending a two-day meeting in Tunis, dispatched a mediation team to Damascus to negotiate an end to the 7-week dispute that erupted into two more days of bitter fighting this week.  
The battles ended by a ceasefire Thursday was still holding into Friday, left rebels in control of most PLO positions in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley and planning a push north against Arafat loyalists in the port city of Tripoli.  
Arafat, who presided over the replacement assembly of the PLO dissidents, was not a member of the conciliation group.  
"We want as little bloodshed as possible," said a PLO rebel spokesman in the Bekaa town of Bar Elias, explaining the revolt was "not against Arafat, but against his policies," which the rebels charge are too soft toward Israel.  
His unit was one of few visible guerrilla forces in the area that until Thursday was the scene of heavy fighting with Arafat's forces in the Bekaa.  
The nearby village of Taalabaya, still in loyalist hands, was also calm with only a token pro-Arafat force guarding a machine-gun position on the outskirts of the hamlet just off the main Beirut-Damascus highway.  
Under the terms of the ceasefire, the warring factions agreed to exchange prisoners, remove their roadblocks from the highway and avoid provoking more tension.

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