

### Yankee Traveler

## Antique, music and ethnic festivals set for weekend

**Editor's Note:** Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Jon Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

**WELLESLEY, Mass.** — From antique festivals in Connecticut to ethnic festivals in Massachusetts and a music festival in New Hampshire, the weekend of July 22-24 will be full of family enjoy-

ment and entertainment which the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests.

The 16th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival will be held Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry, Conn.

More than 185 dealers throughout the East Coast will display porcelain, glass, silver, pewter and other items, many for sale. Admission is \$2; free for children 12 and under. Proceeds will go toward the continued renovation of the Homestead,

which was built in 1776. It is one of eight historic buildings owned and managed by the Antiquarian and Landmark Society.

For information, call (203) 247-8996.

**A SHOW AND SALE** of doll houses, miniatures and accessories takes place Sunday, July 24, at Laddin's Terrace, Stamford, Conn., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.30.

Call (203) 322-9844 for information.

For antiques that are not for sale, travel to Mystic Seaport in

Mystic, Conn., for the Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday parade will include many privately owned classic wooden power and sail boats. Seaport admissions for adults, \$8; children \$4.

Call (203) 572-0711 for information.

While at Mystic, enjoy the Old Mystic Village "Meet the Artists" festival, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admissions Free.

Call (203) 874-5672 for information.

**NEW BEDFORD** and Lowell, Mass., are home to colorful ethnic festivals during the weekend of July 23-24.

In New Bedford, it's the International Festival at Brooklawn Park, with arts, crafts, entertainment and food from many of New Bedford's diverse ethnic communities. There will be fireworks Saturday at 9 p.m.

Call (617) 995-7896 for information.

The Grecian Festival, Saturday, July 23, in Lucy Lacom Park, Lowell, will feature ceramic plates from Rhodes, dolls from Crete and

authentic worry beads and food. Enjoy moussaka, Greek salad, lamb-on-a-stick and baklava. This one of the ethnic festivals held every Saturday in Lowell throughout the summer.

Call (617) 459-1000 for information.

**THE NEW BLACK** Eagle Jazz Band, one of the region's preeminent music groups, playing Dixieland-style jazz, will appear at Waterville Valley, N.H., Saturday, July 23, at 11 p.m. to kick off the 4th annual Waterville Valley Summerfest. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$5 for kids 12 and under.

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### Detour brings another lawsuit

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
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## Wealthy donors the key?

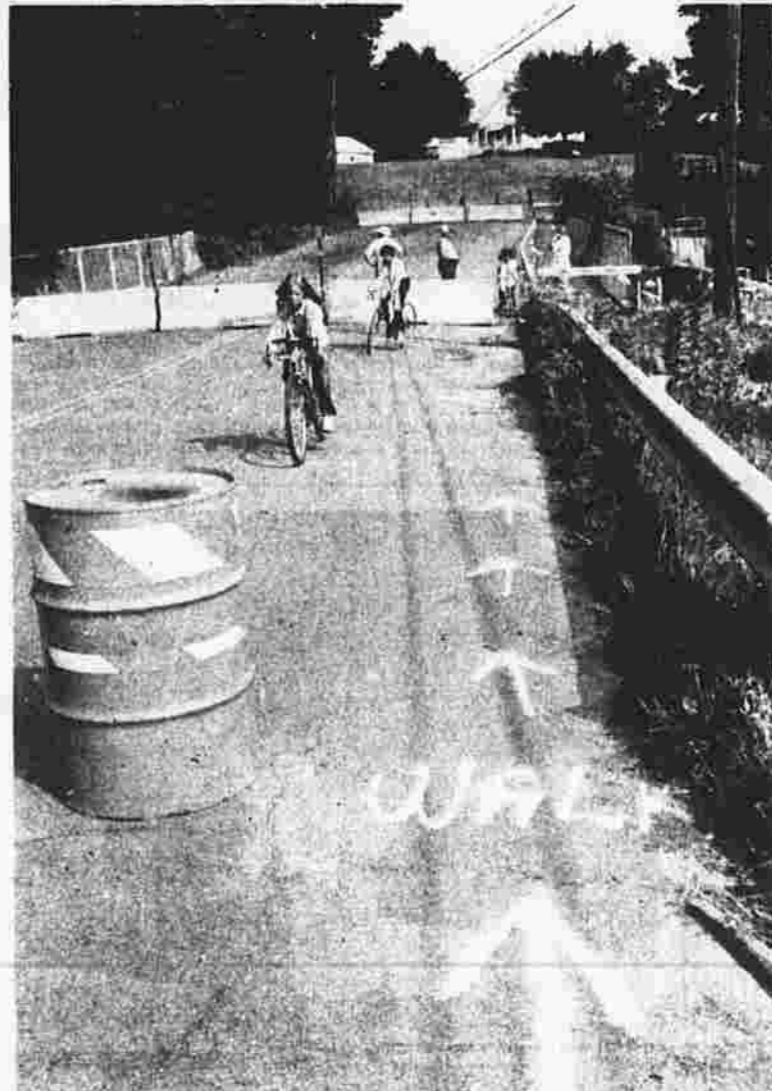
**By James P. Sacks**  
Herald Reporter

Can the Cheney Historic Trust beat the clock?

That's the question running through the minds of many Manchester residents following the announcement Monday that the owners of the central eight acres of the 20-acre Cheney Farm have gifted historic preservationists another chance to buy seven acres of it for \$255,000.

Both those who are pretty sure the three-month, quarter-million-dollar fund drive will succeed and those who express doubts say that because of the short time involved the drive's success depends on substantial donations from wealthy residents as opposed to a collection of small donations. And even those with doubts because of concurrent fundraising efforts to preserve Cheney Hall and build a performing arts college at Manchester Community Center say they think the drive is in the best hands possible.

Vivian Ferguson, president of the non-profit trust that needs to raise the \$255,000 by Oct. 15, said this morning she remains highly optimistic about the drive's chances of success.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Union Bridge is closed to traffic and the town must decide whether to make temporary repairs for limited use of the bridge until a new one can be built, three or four years from now.

## Union bridge fix question for town

**By Alex Girelli**  
Herald City Editor

Should the town spend \$80,000 to repair the Union Street Bridge to use it with a five-ton limit for three or four years until a new one can be built?

The consensus among fire officials who met this morning at a session from which the Manchester Herald was barred was that, from their point of view, the repair would not be worthwhile because almost all fire apparatus exceeds the five-ton anyway.

After the meeting Steven R. Werber, assistant town manager, said Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested at the meeting an alternative. He wants the administration to explore the possibility of a less expensive repair that would permit only one lane of traffic for passenger cars and other light vehicles, perhaps including ambulances.

While no exact information was available this morning, it appears that the truck used by paramedics could use a five-ton bridge. Service trucks could use it, but other apparatus could not.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today's meeting was a staff meeting and not open to the press. The mayor and representatives of the Eighth Utilities District, a separate municipality, were present, however.

The administration will make a recommendation to the Board of Directors, which must make the final decision.

The bridge closed to traffic, the only emergency access between the town center and the north side of the bridge is by way of Oakland Street or Tolland Turnpike.

The \$80,000 figure is the cost estimate by Macchi Engineering of Hartford.

**PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR** George A. Kandra says construction of a new bridge has a high priority for trade-in highway funds and could be financed as early as the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The town already has state permission to advertise for consulting engineer services for the bridge, but does not have permission to contract for the service.

Even with that, Kandra sees three or maybe four years before a new bridge could be completed.

Macchi recommends that the town consider a permanent replacement.

What the \$80,000 could do, in Macchi's recommendation, is make the bridge safe for a five-ton load in the intervening years. Before it was closed June 20, the bridge had been limited to a four-ton load, but there is evidence that trucks heavier than that used it at times.

One of Macchi's recommendations is that load-limit signs be made more visible and brought up to standard.

Macchi's findings are that the sidewalk slab and supports are unsafe and beyond repair. It finds the masonry bearings for the north abutment severely eroded, the leak-offs inadequate, causing deterioration of the concrete and rust delamination of steel, the vehicle barriers totally inadequate, and some bridge supports not protected from floating debris and water turbulence by concrete encasements.

**THE FIRM RECOMMENDS** removing the sidewalk which is hung out over the east side of the bridge and constructing a new one within what is now the traveled surface of the bridge. That would narrow the bridge roadway.

It recommends speed bumps to cut the bridge speed to 25 miles an hour, a new metal beam railing, reconstruction of the concrete curb on the west side of the bridge, installation of functional drains, sandblasting and painting the steel, patching holes in the steel, rebuilding bearing seats for the north abutment, enclosing piers in concrete, and removing debris from the channel of the Hockanum River over which the bridge passes.

The \$8,000 estimate would cover the cost of design and construction of the repair.

Macchi would be able to complete the planning necessary within three weeks after it was authorized to do so and the firm estimates the repair work would take six to eight weeks to complete.

## Ignoring laws can ruin trip

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Americans traveling abroad have been subject to a relatively high rate of arrests and one major reason is that most tourists think it is unnecessary to learn anything about the laws of the countries they visit.

The International Legal Defense Counsel, which does legal and humanitarian work for Americans arrested in foreign countries, advises travelers headed overseas to follow three simple rules.

— Know the laws and customs of the country you are visiting, especially Third World countries.

— Never buy items, such as money or antiques, on the black market.

— Be aware of how little the U.S. government can do to help Americans arrested abroad.

Robert L. Pisciotti, executive director of the organization, said nearly 10,000 Americans have been arrested abroad in the past three years — most of them not criminals. Their average age was 31.

"A lot of people that we see are respectable people who just didn't know they were breaking the law, or didn't think the offense was very serious," Pisciotti said. "Typically we see the college student who didn't know he would be arrested for smoking pot in Jamaica or a construction worker who faces five years in jail for drinking alcohol in a strict Moslem country."

The ILDC has prepared a helpful booklet, "The Handbook of Your Life: A Handbook for Families of Americans Jailed Abroad," which can be obtained free of charge by writing your congressman.

The Bureau of Consular Affairs, U.S. State Department, Washington, D.C. 20520 also offers a helpful booklet, "Your Trip Abroad." It points out that although U.S. consular officials are located at U.S. embassies and consulates in most countries overseas, their number is small and the number of tourists is constantly growing.

The booklet urges travelers to stay away from areas of unrest and disturbance. Some countries, especially in Eastern Europe, are sensitive about photographing police and military installations and personnel, industrial structures, port, rail and airport facilities, border areas and scenes of civil disorder. Taking such photographs may result in arrest, fines, and confiscation of camera and equipment. Ask local police if taking a particular picture is allowed.

It is also best to become familiar with local regulations before selling personal effects such as clothing, cameras and jewelry. Deal only with authorized outlets when exchanging money and buying or selling airline tickets and traveler's checks. Don't deliver packages for anyone unless you are certain they do not contain drugs.

Drug charges are the most common brought against Americans abroad and there are more than 1,700 Americans in foreign jails due to drug arrests and convictions.

The Consular Affairs booklet points out:

- Few countries provide a jury trial.
- Most countries do not accept bail.
- Pretrial detention, often in solitary confinement, may last months.



UPI photo

Martine Loiranois, 22, of Quebec City, reads a book in her "room" at a youth hostel at 75 Nicholas St. in Ottawa. The building was a jail from 1860 to 1972. The American Youth Hostel makes possible low budget traveling in hundreds of areas.

## Only camera shoots animals

## Maine guide offers trek for non-hunters

**By Doris L. Pickett**  
Bangor (UPI) Daily News

**BINGHAM, Maine** — If you'd like to see coyote tracks in the wild, climb cables over water or take pictures of recent beaver cuttings, you're a perfect candidate for the unique guide service established in Bingham, Big Country Inc.

George Allen, a licensed Maine guide, came up with the idea of a non-hunting year-round guide service with only a camera for shooting animals. Wilderness photography and nature study will be its only objectives, he said.

With that idea in mind, he gathered around him an experienced crew. "We've got axes. We have the best we can get," Allen said. Right now his select crew of about 20 have completed a first-aid course and will soon take a multi-media course. Most will be licensed guides before they're through.

The year-round trips will include hiking, canoeing and jeep trips almost anywhere, any time. You ask for it, and you can probably get it.

Hoping to attract out-of-staters as well as in-state nature lovers, he has sent out information across the country.

On a trial run, Allen provided a tour of the Moxie Pond area in a jeep, which huddled across two-foot high snow drifts. The trail, which was once a railroad bed, was dotted with coyote tracks and passed by recent beaver cuttings.

Allen believed the tracks implied that the coyotes are traveling in packs. "Every time you see a deer track, the coyote track is right there too, usually more than one," he said. Because it's too early for the coyotes to have had their young, he believes this a reasonable explanation for the extra set of tracks.

New sights and smells filled the air. "Over there is where a beaver has just been cutting," he would say. Or, "We're passing Joe's Hole here." He demonstrated the set



UPI photo

George Allen, a licensed Maine guide, demonstrates the set of parallel cables he uses to cross the Appalachian Trail in Bingham, Me. Allen started a year round guide service with only a camera for shooting animals.

of parallel cables used to cross the water to the Appalachian Trail. "You hang onto the top cable, while you walk across the bottom one," a precarious crossing for most.

Allen said the guide service will be the answer for the photographer who wants to take pictures of animals in their natural habitat.

He said "varmint calling" is one of his interests. Having used a whistle-type call in the past, Allen has most recently begun experimenting with electronic calls. He demonstrated.

"There's a danger when you call," he said. He cited a case where an animal had been called out by a father and son. The animal attacked the father from behind. "When I call, I call back to back. Someone should be behind you watching your back," he said. "Animals are unpredictable."

He said this is one of many good reasons

to be accompanied by an experienced guide when entering unknown, wooded regions. He said that only three, possibly four people per guide will be allowed on trips.

Allen emphasized that no hunting will be allowed on any of the trips. Only guides will be allowed to carry a gun for protection of the group.

He said he is not opposed to hunting. "I've hunted and fished all my life," he said. "But I don't think any animal should be exterminated. It's a part of nature. Everything has a right to live. But I'd rather see them take pictures."

The trip ended with a visit to a one-room camp on the pond, with long-time woodsman Francis Johnson. The pair exchanged tales by the wood stove about an eagle Johnson had been "talking to."

But wild animal pictures are not Allen's only interests, or of the rest of his group, some of whom gathered for coffee later that evening. "We can show them in a day what it would take them a week to find," said Peter Davis of Bingham, former state game biologist.

"We can show them Lady Slippers, a scenic view, give a lecture on mushrooms, on herbs, educate some on botany, zoology." The list is endless, he said.

"We're providing a service to help people see the area from a woodsman's view ... showing them things they would never see without us," Allen said.

"Or never hear about," added Ron Ingersoll, who has been a trapper for more than 30 years and joins Allen in his venture. "Our only claim to fame," Davis said, "is we know these woods around here as good as anybody does."

"Always as good as the animals," Ingersoll agreed.

"There's no limit to the sights to see and trips to be had."

"It will be a unique education program. They can take the back and remember what it's like, the benefits of this country," Allen said.

**CP Air rents video games**

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia** — CP Air will offer rental video games to passengers on its Vancouver-Amsterdam flights. It was announced.

It said beginning June 10 for a one-month trial period, six portable games will be available in the non-smoking section of the aircraft. The rental cost will be \$3.50 (Canadian) per set.

**Special rate offered**

**NEW YORK** — The Empire State Building has established a \$2 special senior citizen rate for its observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors.

The regular adult rate is now \$2.75 and the children's rate up to age 12 is \$1.50.

The 86th floor observatory, 1,050 feet up, has a glass-enclosed viewing area and outdoor terraces. The 102nd floor observatory, at 1,250 feet, is all enclosed.

Return flights will make one stop at Bahrain.

## Toughest part of Poland law dropped

**By Walter Wisniewski**  
UPI Press International

**WARSAW, Poland** — Poland's parliament today approved constitutional amendments granting the Communist regime state-of-emergency powers that will replace martial law.

In a last-minute reversal, however, several of the most controversial provisions were deleted from a bill extending martial-law

restrictions for the next 2 1/2 years. Catholic church sources claimed credit for persuading the government to drop the harshest clauses in the bill, intended to extend restrictions against public protest and unauthorized union activity during the transition period following the end of martial law this week.

The Sejm deputies voted, however, several of the most controversial provisions were deleted from a bill extending martial-law

prison sentences, would be considered again at another session of the Sejm next Wednesday.

A series of constitutional amendments approved with only one dissenting vote streamlined procedures so Polish authorities can invoke the equivalent of martial law more quickly in the future.

The Sejm gave the state president the power to declare a state of emergency — either nationwide or on a provincial basis

— any time he felt there was an internal danger to the state's authority.

The change was designed to allow the regime to move more quickly than it did when Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski cracked down on the Solidarity union in December 1981.

Another constitutional amendment guaranteed the rights of the nation's 5 million private farmers to hold their land without fear of government seizure.

The Sejm's work on the package of restrictions on workers' and students' rights, intended to keep Polish society under tight controls for the next 2 1/2 years, was not scheduled to be completed before Thursday.

Jaruzelski will address parliament at that time, reportedly to declare the 19-month period of martial law will end on Friday, a national holiday.

## Travel In Brief

### Every room has hair dryer

**SINGAPORE** — Every bathroom in the Pan Pacific Singapore Hotel will have a built-in hair dryer, it was reported. The 37-story hotel is scheduled to open in 1985.

### Trip costs \$155 a day

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The American Automobile Assn. says a family of four vacationing by automobile this summer should figure on spending about \$155 per day for meals, lodging and driving costs.

It gave this breakdown:

- \$70 for meals, not including tips or cocktails
- \$61 for lodging
- \$24 for gas, oil etc. for 300 miles of driving daily.

### Royal palace will open

**AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands** — The Royal Palace on the Dam Square in Amsterdam will be open to the public from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily June 1 to Sept. 11 this year, it was announced.

The palace was built in 1665 and stands on 13,659 piles. It was originally used as Amsterdam's city hall.

### Center offers pub info

**LONDON** — Want to find a haunted pub? A riverside pub? One with "typical pub entertainment"?

Nothing easier. Ask the Pub Information Center, newly established at 93 Puckingham Palace Road, London, which will pass out free leaflets and information about 3,500 British pubs to people who call in person.

### More visit Hungary

**BUDAPEST, Hungary** — The number of foreign tourists visiting Hungary in the first five months of this year has risen 20 percent over the same period last year, according to the official Hungarian news agency MTI, but the length of their stays has decreased.

Some 11 million to 12 million foreigners are expected in Hungary this year, but one-third of them will be in transit or only stay for one day, MTI said.

### London-Hong Kong flight set

**HONG KONG** — Cathay Pacific Airways has announced it will inaugurate the first non-stop London-Hong Kong on Aug. 2.

The once-a-week flight will reduce flight time to just over 12 hours, it said.

Return flights will make one stop at Bahrain.

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## HEAT WAVE

### Manchester residents crowd pools

**By Raymond T. DeMeco**  
Herald Reporter

When the air gets hot and heavy, so do the crowds at Manchester's five public pools.

Town Recreation Director Steve Thomson said more than 33,000 people visited town pools during the first two weeks in July. Last year, 42,000 people visited during the entire month of July. Thomson said a 60,000-attendance figure for his month "certainly isn't out of the question."

Local fire departments credit the popularity of the pools for keeping people from illegally opening up fire hydrants to stay cool in the hot, muggy weather

an afternoon playing golf under the hot sun.

Muggy weather brings on air conditioners, which have a thirst for electric power that sometimes exceeds the capacity to supply it. Too many power-hungry air conditioners apparently caused an electrical transformer on Lake Street to overheat this week, temporarily cutting power to homes in the area, Beckwith said.

After a brief cool Tuesday night, hot, muggy air descended on the state again today and is expected to continue through Thursday. Air quality will be moderate to unhealthy, depending on your proximity to traffic-congested areas of town.

Neither the town nor Eighth Utilities District fire department has had any instance of fire-plug tampering, according to department spokesmen.

Firefighters have responded to several medical calls believed to be related to heat, humidity, and accompanying air pollution that causes sinus irritations and breathing difficult for those with respiratory problems.

Deputy Town Fire Chief Peter Beckwith said very young children and the elderly are particularly susceptible to heat-related health problems. On July 15, for example, an elderly resident passed out at the Spencer Street Shop Rite after

sitting at home in their air conditioning.

It was not the biggest heat wave on record by a long sight. But power and water companies were taxed to their limits helping people find a touch of coolness.

Many communities ordered curtailment of water use.

St. Louis opened 18 cooling shelters for people who don't have air conditioners.

The Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit opened telephone "cool line" to people trying to stay that way. One helpful bit of advice: "Keep cool."

### Elsewhere, it's too hot for swimming

It was too hot to go swimming in Shelton, Neb.

The Weather Service in Washington, D.C., advised people without air conditioners to "go to the movies, maybe a double feature."

Elderly people were checking into St. Louis hospitals as soon as they felt dizzy or weak. They remembered when 113 people died in the city three years ago in a heat wave much like the one searing most of the country today.

People used all sorts of ways to beat the heat. A common urge was

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### SAMPLES TODAY

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

As temperatures climb into the 90s again today, Braden McBrearty pauses to wipe his brow. He was out in the sun — working on a Main Street sewer project for the Eighth Utilities District — while many others in Manchester stayed inside with air conditioners or headed to town pools to cool off.

# Curry likes Manchester but would prefer Washington

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

After campaigning hard and losing a close, closely watched election campaign in the 6th Congressional district (northwest Connecticut) last fall, Bill Curry wanted nothing better than to spend "at least a couple of months" taking it easy on the Maine seacoast. Standing in the way of that goal was a six-figure campaign debt. So Curry, 31 and single, went back to work, making telephone calls and organizing fund-raising that have since helped reduce his indebtedness from over \$200,000 to \$73,000.

He also got a job — as a lawyer with the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano — one of the few non-political positions he's held since graduating from the University of Connecticut law school in 1977.

"At the moment I'm trying to build a practice and earn some money," says Curry, sipping herbal tea in a booth at Willie's Steak House. "This (law) pays a lot better than politics."

AS A STATE senator, William E. Curry Jr. earned fame and notoriety as a spokesman for visible, volatile liberal causes. He cultivated that role in his bid for Congress, in which he scored his opponent, Republican Nancy L. Johnson of New Britain, for filling her campaign coffers with donations from corporate political action committees.

Curry says he had job talks with several other Hartford-area law firms. "But I fell from the outset that I would end up over here. It seemed a natural."

Although the former state senator has no relatives in Manchester, he has a few friends, among them Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and her husband Stanley. "I've been to their house many times, and through them I've been able to meet some people in town," he says.

Manchester is very different from Farmington, Curry says. And it's nothing like the north end of Hartford, where Curry grew up, at one point in a house on Manchester Street.

"It takes a long time to get to know a town. I took me years to get to know Farmington," he says. "I will say that it's a little easier to get to know people here. I'm just starting to feel familiar with the town."

Several political organizers in the 6th District, while leery of making predictions about an election that's more than a year away, say Curry is the front runner among the possible Democratic contenders now that Anthony R. "Toby" Moffett, who formerly held the seat, is officially out of the race.

Curry maintains his home in the center of Farmington and has been making the rounds at local political functions in the 6th District. He says he has no plans to move to Manchester.

SO WHAT brought him here in the first place? AN IMPORTANT factor was his lifelong friendship with Jon D. Berman, a partner in the Beck & Pagano firm and a classmate at UConn law school. Berman now represents the Democratic majority in the state senate.

While a state senator, Curry worked with Beck & Pagano on some well-publicized public-interest legal cases. The Stanchen suit, in which Berlin residents successfully sued to find out what substances were coming out of a chemical company's smokestacks, and the fight to stop the Metropolitan District Commission's tunnel diversion of the Farmington River, were two such cases in which Curry and the law firm worked closely.

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BEFORE COMING to Manchester, Curry had

worked only sporadically as a lawyer. He was one of a few state senators who kept his state Capitol office open year-round. "I used to close the (Capitol) up at night," he says.

A virtual unknown at the start of his first state senate term in 1978, Curry made a name for himself as a consumer advocate-reformer of the Toby Moffett stripe. He put his stamp on bills calling for stricter oversight of public utilities, and pushed for laws putting teeth in regulations governing worker safety. He was an advocate for free disclosure and a champion of the state's Freedom of Information Act.

In 1982 Curry defeated state Sen. Clifton A. Leonhardt of Avon and New Britain Alderman Brendan J. Kennedy in a three-way primary for the Democratic nomination for the 6th District congressional seat. His campaign had strong backing from organized labor and consumer groups, but the corporate donations flowed the other way, to his Republican opponent Nancy L. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's campaign spending more than doubled Curry's. Her political advertising presented contrasting images of Johnson the sober moderate and Curry the callow, narrow-sighted liberal. One advertisement criticized Curry's record on public safety issues, leaving the suggestion, according to Torrington Democratic Town Chairman Michael Merati, that Curry was "soft on crime."

"He (Curry) even told me that he'd go to a speech at a senior citizen's center and they'd start asking him why he voted against public safety," Merati says. Given Mrs. Johnson's money, Merati says, Curry could have easily won the election. How can Curry find new sources of money in a 1984 congressional bid? "I have no idea," he says.

A Democratic chairman in another 6th District town says Curry "needs to persuade the moderates in the district that he's not a wild-eyed crazy liberal; he's a progressive young man in tune with a lot of the young Democrats in Congress."

Curry resents being stereotyped as a liberal, a label he considers outdated and meaningless.

"What I've tried to work for in politics is to make government distribute power in a more equitable way, to make the bureaucracy less inclined to the will of



BILL CURRY getting used to Manchester

special interests and more responsive to the needs of the average citizen. I think that's where the Democratic party has to move. And the thing I regret most about my last campaign — when I look at the party flailing around for a message — is that I wish I had raised enough money to get that idea across."



LUPI photo

On July 20, 1969 American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon. Armstrong, the first man to set foot on lunar soil, took this photo of Aldrin descending ladder.

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## Heavy recruiting paid off

# Many minority applicants seek police posts

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber reported at a Tuesday night meeting of the Human Relations Commission that recruitment efforts to fill three positions on the police force had succeeded in attracting a broad range of candidates, including many from minority groups.

Werber provided commission members with a detailed report of the recruiting process, which is designed to attract a cross-section of applicants as mandated by Manchester's affirmative action policy.

The process attracted 355 applicants, 37 of whom were women and 94 of whom came from minority groups. Of the applicants, 51 were black and 99 were hispanic. Two Asians and two Native Americans also applied.

Twenty-nine of the applicants were not qualified and an agility test given June 18 — which 178 of the applicants did not take and which 18 applicants failed — further narrowed the field, to 130 qualified applicants, the report says.

Twenty of the applicants who qualified and passed the agility test were from minority groups, the report shows, while 106 were

praised by several commissioners, showed that Manchester advertised the police positions in 14 separate newspapers and newsletters in New York and Connecticut. Representatives of the town also contacted state and regional government agencies, several branches of the Urban League, the NAACP, the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, La Casa De Puerto Rico, the Interracial Council and various other community groups and local individuals, it says.

In addition, the town notified Manchester High School and Manchester Community College of the openings, the report says, as well as many Connecticut colleges and colleges in New York, the southern

states, and elsewhere. The process attracted 355 applicants, 37 of whom were women and 94 of whom came from minority groups.

Of the applicants, 51 were black and 99 were hispanic. Two Asians and two Native Americans also applied.

Twenty-nine of the applicants were not qualified and an agility test given June 18 — which 178 of the applicants did not take and which 18 applicants failed — further narrowed the field, to 130 qualified applicants, the report says.

Twenty of the applicants who qualified and passed the agility test were from minority groups, the report shows, while 106 were

white and five were listed as having unknown racial backgrounds.

Of these candidates, Werber told the HRC, about 110 took a written test in July, the results of which will be available in 10 to 15 days.

After the results of the written test are tallied, approximately the top 30 candidates will face an oral examination in August, Werber told the commission.

Following the oral exam, the 20 applicants with top scores in both the oral and written tests will be certified by the town to the police department as qualified for the force.

WERBNER TOLD THE HRC HE hopes the selection process will be completed in time for the three new officers to attend the police academy class beginning this October.

He said the analysis of the recruitment procedure in the report would be useful in determining which agencies to contact and where the town should advertise in future recruiting.

Newspaper advertisements attracted the largest numbers of applicants, Werber said. Leaders were The Chief, New York state's civil service newsletter, which drew 100, and The Hartford Courant, which attracted 58 applicants, he said.

Some newspapers which drew a low number of responses will be eliminated in future hiring efforts, Werber said.

Advertisements aired on four radio stations drew only six applications, the report shows. Of the 355 original applicants, 67 applied on their own, 13 were referred by the state employment service, 20 came from community agencies, including colleges, and 19 were referred by town employees.

Commission Chairman Rubin Fisher said the report was not required by law but was "part of doing the recruiting job and doing it well."

Commissioner Geoffrey Naab said the report showed a "comprehensive effort" to meet the town's affirmative action guidelines.

## Manchester In Brief

### Hay honored — again

Dr. LeRoy E. Hay, chairman of Manchester High School's English Department and 1982's national Teacher of the Year, has won still another accolade — this one from his college alma mater.

The State University of New York at Cortland awarded Hay its 1983 outstanding alumnus award, given in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in professional and civic life.

Hay, a former resident of Cortland, N.Y., graduated from SUNY Cortland in 1966 with a major in secondary English education and a minor in speech and theatre. He earned master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Connecticut.

Hay, 38, has taught English and drama at Manchester High School for the past 15 years. He lives with his wife and two children in Vernon.

## Police roundup

### Paperboy helps summon emergency aid

A Manchester Herald newsboy delivering papers on a new route was instrumental Tuesday in getting quick aid to a dying man.

The newsboy, Jim Brauneil, 13, of 151 Love Lane, was near the apartment at 80E Love Lane when he and a woman nearby heard a scream that appeared to come from within the apartment.

Jim rushed in and found the occupant, James Hall, 73, slumped on the floor.

He rushed out and told the woman, who phoned the 911 number to summon the town's medical emergency service.

When paramedics arrived at the scene, they stabilized the patient, started an IV. A paramedic rode with Hall in an ambulance to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

This morning a hospital spokesman said Hall had died. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jim took over the route that includes the Bluefield Drive address eight days ago.

On a report of suspicious activity from an off-duty police officer last Thursday police found three men engaged in a drug deal in a parking lot off Hartford Road at the corner of Pine Street, they said.

The three were arrested and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. David S. Hardy, 20, of 28 Maple St. and Raymond A. Hardy were released on \$100 bond each, pending a Monday court appearance. Edward G. Dumore, 28, address unknown, was released on \$250 bond pending a court appearance.

A 40-year-old South Windsor man was arrested Tuesday for allegedly harassing a woman and causing a disturbance at a local supermarket.

Police said Michael Voronich approached a woman in the parking lot of Food Mart at 410 W. Middle Turnpike around 3 p.m. and allegedly told her, "I want your body."

He was charged with breach of peace and carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. He was also cited for failing to carry a driver's license, failure to show proof of insurance, and driving with an expired emissions sticker.

He was held on a \$1,000 cash bond pending a Monday appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said they stopped a car driven by James Henry Dixon, 35, because they suspected it had been involved in an afternoon shopping incident at Manchester Parkade.

They said they confiscated a nine-inch knife that Dixon was allegedly holding when police stopped his car on West Middle Turnpike.

Dixon failed sobriety tests, police said. Besides carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle, he was also cited for failing to carry a driver's license, failure to show proof of insurance, and driving with an expired emissions sticker.

He was held on a \$1,000 cash bond pending a Monday appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

## Peopletalk

### Quote of the day

Armand Deutsch, a longtime friend of Frank Sinatra, recalls how the crooner got his companionship from Count Basie a few years ago when Basie substituted for Sinatra's regular accompanist, Charlie Miller.

In an article in McCall's magazine, Deutsch said Sinatra realized his voice might not be at its best that evening and told Basie, "If I miss a note or two along the way, follow along with me so that it sounds all right." According to Deutsch, Basie looked at Sinatra in the eye and replied, "I play the notes just the way they're written. The rest is up to you."

### Swanson items for sale

Fans of the late Gloria Swanson will have a field day at New York's William Doyle Galleries when items from her estate are knocked down at several auctions beginning Aug. 10 with a sale of furnishings from her Fifth Avenue apartment.

Most of the furniture is in Louis XV and XVI style, custom scaled to the former film star's diminutive frame. Also on the block will be her collection of books on nutrition and health. In September there will be two sales including Miss Swanson's jewelry, her fashion collection, cinematic and personal memorabilia and her antique European furniture.

### Natalia back to ballet

Having conquered Broadway in "On Your Toes," former Russian ballerina Natalia Makarova returns to the world of ballet late Tuesday as one of the guest stars of the master choreographer Roland Petit's Ballet National de Marseille — playing in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House for two weeks.

The 1982 Tony award winner will be dancing for the first time with Rudolf Nureyev. Here, at a party Monday celebrating the ballet company's opening night, Natalia (right) hugs Zizi Jeanrenaud, Roland Petit's wife and longtime, ion-glegged muse.

### Reporting on Rona

Remember Rona Barrett, who made Hollywood gossip a fine art on television? Well, Miss Rona forsook the airwaves to become the publisher of "The Rona Barrett Report" last year.

Subscribers paid \$60 for a year's subscription to the newsletter about the inside and the underside of showbiz, but apparently there weren't enough of them. The June 29 issue, the 36th of an annual issue of 46, was the last, according to a letter now being received by subscribers, who have been promised refunds.

Miss Rona cited personal and professional reasons for terminating publication.

### Beach Boys Beached

The Beach Boys, who rank high with President and Mrs. Reagan and low with Secretary of Interior James Watt, will not give a Labor Day concert at the Plainville Stadium in Plainville, Conn., as planned.

## Today In History

On July 20, 1969 American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon.

## Weather

Today partly sunny and hot. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms late in the day. Highs in the 90s. Light variable winds. Tonight variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms until midnight. Lows in the mid 60s. Light variable winds. Thursday partly sunny and continued hot.

## Connecticut today

Today partly sunny and hot. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms late in the day. Highs in the 90s. Light variable winds. Tonight variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms until midnight. Lows in the mid 60s. Light variable winds. Thursday partly sunny and continued hot.

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Wednesday. Similar conditions were reported statewide Tuesday.

## New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. A chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight with variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms until midnight. Lows in the mid 60s. Light variable winds. Thursday partly sunny and continued hot.

## Vermont

Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday but a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight with variable cloudiness. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to 60s.

## N. H. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.H., and Montauk Point: Variable winds today and Thursday 5 to 10 knots, with gusts in possible thunderstorms through tonight. A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight with rain possibly heavy at times. Visibility improving to more than 3 miles today, lowering to 2 to 4 miles in thunderstorms.

## Legislative meeting set

Twelfth district state Rep. James R. McCavanna will hold a public meeting Wednesday to discuss any legislative issues concerning the district.

## Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 9:37 p.m. — Fuel oil spill, 26 Hayes St. (Town)  
Monday, 9:49 p.m. — Public service call, 129 Birch St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 7:19 a.m. — Grass fire, Olcott St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 2:26 p.m. — Medical call, 540 Vernon St. (Town)  
Tuesday, 3:40 p.m. — Medical call, 80 E. Bloomfield Drive. (Town)  
Tuesday, 4:41 p.m. — Report of automobile accident, Buckland Road. (Town)  
Tuesday, 5:08 p.m. — Water leak, 40 Olcott St. (Town)

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### Lottery

#### Connecticut Daily

Tuesday: 946  
Play Four: 1166

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Vermont daily: 075.  
Maine daily: 875.  
Hamshire daily: 0566.  
Rhode Island daily: 5632. "4-0 Jackpot": 15-35-38-16; jackpot: \$34,114.  
Massachusetts daily: 6359.

Fig trees bear their "flowers" inside small casings. If the fruit is to mature, the flowers must be pollinated by a tiny wasp that crawls into them.

### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 20th, the 201st day of 1983 with 164 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer and the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20, 1913.

Across Diana Riggs was born on this date in 1928.

On this date in history:

In 1859, American baseball fans were cooler than July 20, 1983 for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved to participate in the occupation government.

In 1969, two U.S. astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

A thought for the day: When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon he said, "That's one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind."

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10-4 SUNDAY

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## Commission members are varied

By E. Michael Myers  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart says he comes to President Reagan's special panel on Central America with an open mind, but former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, another member, has firm opinions on the region.

Reagan named Stewart, Strauss and 10 others to the bipartisan panel Tuesday. Henry Kissinger, who Reagan said in 1976 should be fired as Gerald Ford's secretary of state, will head the commission that is to report to the president on Dec. 1 on long-range American security and economic policy toward the turbulent region.

Kissinger, who was named by Reagan Monday, is to start work next week with an office in the State Department.

Stewart, 67, said he has never dealt with Central America before and feels he is going into the commission without prejudices.

"Sometimes commissions have been very valuable. Other times they've gathered dust. I hope this report will be influential," he said from his vacation home in Sugar Hill, N.H.

Stewart, who served on the Supreme Court until he retired in 1981 and was replaced by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, applauded Reagan's choice of Kissinger. "He's a man of parts. He's very competent. I like him very much."

Strauss said Tuesday he thought he had talked the White House out of appointing him to the commission, but found out differently from reporters.

Strauss, a former Democratic National chairman, said when he was contacted about possibly serving on the commission, he said he disagreed with Reagan's Central American policy.

Asked why he thought he was appointed when he was so clearly anti-Reagan, Strauss said: "I've never been able to figure out this White House."

Speaking a few hours before the White House announced the nominees, Reagan said "We must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of one Central American country after another."

"We see the Soviets and Cuba building a war machine in Nicaragua that dwarfs the forces of all their neighbors combined."

Other members named to the commission include:

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas; Wilson Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business; Dr. William Walsh, a cardiologist and founder of Project HOPE; Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO; Nicholas Brady, managing director, Dillon Read & Co.; William Clements, former Republican governor of Texas and deputy secretary of defense under Gerald Ford; Carlos Diaz-Alejandro, professor of economics, Yale University; Richard Scammon, political scientist; John Silber, president, Boston University; and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.



UPI photo

A peasant woman displays the tailfin section of a rocket that residents said was among those fired on the town of Tenancingo, El Salvador, by government warplanes in a battle against leftist guerrillas 30 miles north of the capital. No civilian casualties were reported.

## El Salvador troops move to wipe out rebel camps

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — More than 1,200 government soldiers fanned out in small patrols on the slopes of a volcano just north of San Salvador in the latest U.S.-designed strategy intended to wipe out leftist rebel strongholds.

In another development, a Salvadoran court Tuesday ordered testimony about a previously undisclosed investigation into the 1980 murders of four U.S. churchwomen just before President Reagan's certification today that progress continues into the case.

Officers said the latest government drive on Guazapa volcano, which began Tuesday, came after six soldiers were killed and 25 others wounded since Sunday in a series of guerrilla raids from bases on the volcano.

For the first time, the army adopted a U.S.-taught tactic of breaking units into small patrols, in contrast to the major sweeps used in more than 20 previous assaults on the volcano, officers said.

Seven 45-man patrols moved up the thick jungle on all sides of the volcano, a total of more than 1,200 men, officers said.

Bombing by warjets and artillery fire was concentrated on the northwestern slopes of the dormant volcano 20 miles north of San Salvador, officers said.

Rebels have long held camps on the 4,260-foot Guazapa volcano, withdrawing before each major government sweep and re-infiltrating after the troops return to their garrisons.

The military officers said the most important objective of the movement was to protect the San Francisco and La Cabana sugar mills north of the volcano.

Sugar is one of El Salvador's three biggest cash crops, after coffee and cotton, and guerrillas have vowed to disrupt the current harvest to damage further the government's war-ravaged economy.

In Washington, U.S. officials indicated that a favorable semi-annual report on El Salvador's human rights progress would be submitted to Congress today, ensuring a continuation of American aid.

## Nicaragua agrees to peace talks

LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — In a major policy switch, Nicaragua agreed to peace talks with all five Central American countries and proposed a plan intended to eliminate U.S. military presence in the region.

"We do not have economic imperialism abroad, or dreams of imperial domination, and therefore our country neither needs, nor wants, a war," junta leader Daniel Ortega told 50,000 people during ceremonies Tuesday marking the fourth anniversary of the Sandinistas' rise to power.

"Nicaragua has no expansionist ambitions, and does not intend to impose its political system on other countries," he said.

Ortega's speech in Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city with 300,000 inhabitants, came during ceremonies celebrating the Sandinista victory over dictator Anastasio Somoza on July 19, 1979.

For the second straight year, U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quinn strolled out of the ceremonies when the crowd struck up the Sandinista party song that includes the lyrics, "We fight against the Yankee, the enemy of humanity."

The government's six-point peace proposal announced by Ortega adopted key parts of a plan the presidents of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama issued Sunday in Cancun, Mexico.

In its most significant concession, Ortega said Nicaragua would participate in multilateral negotiations, "despite the absolute conviction that the greatest threats to peace in the region demand bilateral solutions."

Nicaragua has previously insisted on separate talks with Honduras and with the United States, fearing it would be isolated by U.S. allies in regional talks.

Ortega proposed an immediate non-aggression treaty between Nicaragua and Honduras to avert full-scale war that could be sparked by U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista rebels based in Honduras.

The plan also called for a ban on arms shipments to forces fighting in El Salvador, an end to outside military aid to any group in the region and the prohibition of all foreign military bases or exercises by foreign armies in the area.

## U.S./World In Brief

### OPEC keeps prices stable

HELSINKI, Finland — OPEC ministers agreed to hold oil prices and production at current levels and put off electing a secretary-general to keep a dispute from erupting between warring Iran and Iraq.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed at the end of a two-day meeting Tuesday to hold its benchmark price for crude oil at \$29 a barrel and its production ceiling at 17.5 million barrels a day.

"We needed more time to have a proper choice and the right man who would be accepted by all 13 member states," OPEC President Mana Saad al Otaiba told reporters in explaining the decision not to elect a new secretary-general.

### Leaders OK NATO plans

STRASBOURG, France — President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed their commitment to deploy new NATO nuclear missiles in Europe this year if arms reductions talks between the superpowers bring no agreement.

The leaders, in their second meeting this year, said after five hours of talks Tuesday that they would continue to oppose a Soviet attempt to include the independent British and French nuclear arsenals in negotiations to limit medium-range missiles.

Paris — An Armenian captured in a police raid has confessed and was arraigned today on murder charges for planting the bomb that tore through Orly airport Friday, killing six people and injuring 56 others.

Government spokesman Max Gallo identified the bomber as Varadjan Gorbidjan, a Syrian national of Armenian extraction, who acted as head of military operations in France for the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

The terrorist group claimed responsibility for the Orly bombing, the latest of a 16-year string of attacks against Turkish targets, and has threatened to carry out more attacks in France.

Whaling protest lodged

NOME, Alaska — A Greenpeace International spokesman said he hoped pressure from the U.S. government and the public would force the Soviet Union to release seven members of the environmental group detained by Russian soldiers on the Siberian coast.

The U.S. State Department requested information from Moscow and from the Soviet embassy in Washington on the status of the environmentalists.

## Beirut under attack as Israelis vote to redeploy troops

United Press International

Christian east Beirut came under heavy artillery and missile attack today hours before the Israeli government voted to redeploy its army in southern Lebanon as part of a strategy U.S. officials fear may lead to the permanent partitioning of Lebanon.

Authorities said it appeared the shelling in Beirut came from gun emplacements in the Upper Metn mountains, an area under Syrian control.

At least three people were killed, including a 7-year-old child, and 24 others wounded when several rounds hit the Akkawi and Mar Mikhael neighborhoods of Christian Ashrafiyeh, police said.

It was not immediately clear if the shelling came from Syrian gunners or those held by their militia allies.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government approved plans to redeploy its army to more defensible positions in southern Lebanon.

The details of the deployment plan will be determined by the prime minister, defense minister and foreign minister, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said.

In Lebanon, Defense Minister Moshe Arens has said any pullback would entail the introduction of "friendly forces" into areas vacated by the Israelis to prevent their occupation by the Syrian Army or the PLO.

The decision to approve the partial pullback of Israel's 30,000 troops in Lebanon came a day after Prime Minister Menachem Begin canceled his planned summit next week with President Reagan.

Lebanese officials said the shelling in east Beirut was apparently aimed at undermining President Amin Gemayel's visit to Washington today and President Reagan Friday.

Hussein, was expected to meet with congressional leaders today and President Reagan Friday.

Gemayel, who arrived in Washington Tuesday after a brief stopover on the French Riviera where he met with Jordan's King

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# OPINION

## More than a bridge came apart

Symbolism in the collapse of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich is one of the sad ironies of that tragic event.

That is because a bridge, whether made of steel or simply human imagination, is supposed to be a link — something that holds people or things together.

Since the June 28 break in that span over the Mianus River, the gap has become symbolic of division between neighbors, between jurisdictions and — at the root of much of the trouble — between politicians who ought to know better.

Unfortunately for so many suffering residents of the up-close areas, the bridge incident has been seized upon by political candidates and turned into the safest kind of issue. That involves "villains" who cannot respond or, in this case, vote against them.

ONE NEW YORKER who has jumped noisily into this case, with heavy press coverage, won't get any additional mileage by use of his name here, but people in that part of the world know whom we mean.

A bridge is down and there is enough agony to go around without having political oppor-



### Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

tunities make the problem any worse than it already is. And the bridge disaster has shown again that geography, between jurisdictions who ought to know better.

Unfortunately for so many suffering residents of the up-close areas, the bridge incident has been seized upon by political candidates and turned into the safest kind of issue.

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A bridge is down and there is enough agony to go around without having political oppor-

Speaker Irving Stolberg's dander up as much as he sought to needs the Fairfield County members of the House. Stolberg, a New Haven Democrat, was clearly too easily provoked by Miscoski, who seems to be on a career effort to earn the image of the legislature's ugly duckling.

The Miscoski references to "Gold Coast" ended when the bridge collapsed in Greenwich. It wasn't a funny line any more. But the effort to regionalize the legislature had scored, as evidenced by the time mention by Greenwich Rep. Emil Benvenuto, who said on the floor of the House one day how fed up his colleagues were of that kind of attitude.

THE LEGISLATURE had other instances this year, we recall in light of the Greenwich

experience, when its members thought and acted regionally instead of as one body dedicated to the best interests of all.

Rep. John Zajac, a Meriden Republican, was so bothered by this tendency that he spoke one day about the "parochialism" he had detected lately compared with very little when he first arrived in Hartford 12 years ago.

The bridge collapse has only dramatized what that mentality can do.

To the degree that Governor Bill O'Neill, who comes from East Hampton, and Transportation Commissioner Bill Burns of West Hartford have been quick with ill-advised reaction under pressure, they are also creators of the provincial syndrome — too ready to peg a critic by where he comes from more than for what bugs him.

Happily, Greenwich can take pride in its delegation to the state legislature through this ordeal so far. That goes whether it has been Benvenuto, pleading for understanding of people's plight in his district, or Senator Mike Moran pressing broadly what relief is likely.

IT GOES AS well for Rep. Michael Plinn, a freshman who

fought to be recognized during floor debate of a related tax bill when Stolberg seemed to be ignoring him. It goes for Rep. Dorothy Oiler, who joined that debate in Greenwich's interest as she often does when her town is affected.

Connecticut has become expert in coping with disaster. Its people have survived floods, tornadoes and hurricanes, where damage and loss of life have exceeded what Greenwich knows now.

But the latest tragedy won't be any easier if it drives apart, estranges and makes enemies of people through overdose of regionalism when understanding is needed.

Are the watchdogs of the press really more vigilant in detecting blunders and then the crimes that became the Watergate scandal. As one sidelight, I reported that Robert Vesco, the international swindler, had delivered a suitcase packed with \$200,000 in \$100 bills to Richard Nixon's campaign headquarters in 1972. This revelation added blazng headlines to the Watergate story and led to a sensational trial.

A few years later, I reported that the same Vesco had offered \$10 million worth of stocks to some insiders who claimed they could fix the federal charges against him. He actually transferred the stock after they satisfied him that they could pull strings inside Jimmy Carter's White House.

The circumstantial evidence implicated President Carter himself. He placed a telephone call that Vesco had requested and scribbled a note asking the Vesco conspirators to see one of the Vesco generators. Even if we were to accept Carter's version of the scandal, he was told about the \$10-million bribe attempt and failed to report it to the Justice Department.

A federal grand jury wanted to indict some of the conspirators, but Carter's Justice Department refused to prosecute. In a letter to the judge, the grand jury foreman accused Justice of "manipulation," "duplicity" and "cover-up" to protect the Carter administration.

Clearly, this was a far more serious matter than the bungled burglary attempt of the Democratic Party's Watergate headquarters in 1972 — or, eight years later, the flogging of Carter's campaign papers. Yet reporters swarmed like locusts over the Watergate story, virtually ignored the Vesco scandal and now are swarming again over the pilfered papers story.

EXAMPLE NO. 2: In 1979, I reported that the House aides had participated in some windings on both seacoasts while President Carter was preaching the gospel of morality in the White House. Disregarding Carter's public appeal to all federal employees to stop "living in sin," some of his closest associates allegedly turned a Beverly Hills, Calif., party into a "licentious" affair. A complaint was lodged by a Carter loyalist, businessman Leo Wyler, who said the White House joy boys introduced an atmosphere of "drugs and girls" to the party.

The FBI received reports of similar conduct — ending in a sex in the back seat of a limousine — in New York City. Yet the press paid scant attention to these allegations.

A few days ago, I heard that some Reagan appointees, supposedly of greater disposition, had been caught up in similar revelries. I flew to Los Angeles in quest of the evidence.

Not long thereafter, I was startled to hear that Los Angeles attorney Robert K. Steinberg had announced that I had secured custody of some salacious tapes. I possessed nothing of the sort; I had picked up nothing but hearsay.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Standard is double at times

WASHINGTON — An exasperated Ronald Reagan, suddenly up to his keister in pilfered papers, is fuming over the press coverage of his political embarrassments.

The Fire Marshal's office is looking into ways to remedy the situation next year, state police Capt. William Kirby, the deputy state fire marshal, said Tuesday.

The auditors wrote Gov. William O'Neill earlier this month to complain about 2,758 checks for renewal certificates found at the office. Auditor Leo V. Donohue said the checks, worth about \$120,000, "had been on hand for several days or weeks in violation of a state law which requires the prompt deposit of money received."

Judge eyes POW evidence  
HARTFORD — A federal judge has decided to review evidence compiled by a man who has been trying to prove for 30 years that his soldier brother died as a prisoner of war in North Korea.

EXAMPLE NO. 1: I played a modest part in exposing the blunders and then the crimes that became the Watergate scandal. As one sidelight, I reported that Robert Vesco, the international swindler, had delivered a suitcase packed with \$200,000 in \$100 bills to Richard Nixon's campaign headquarters in 1972.

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Not long thereafter, I was startled to hear that Los Angeles attorney Robert K. Steinberg had announced that I had secured custody of some salacious tapes. I possessed nothing of the sort; I had picked up nothing but hearsay.

Yet I was besieged with calls from my press colleagues, demanding details. This one news organization left messages; several published the attorney's statement without checking with me.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Health talks continue

HARTFORD — Negotiations on a new contract carried into the early morning hours today in an effort to avert job actions by 7,000 union health care workers at state mental institutions and child care agencies.

The talks stretched from Tuesday afternoon and will ask members to vote over the next three days on whether to stage the job actions.

Concern over disrupting services in the state facilities brought a call Tuesday from a bipartisan group of 45 legislators for the state to accept a factfinder's recommendations if necessary to achieve a contract with New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Office speeding deposits  
HARTFORD — Connecticut auditors say new procedures are needed to speed up deposits of fee payments for elevator operating certificate renewals, collecting in the state Fire Marshal's office in Meriden.

The Fire Marshal's office is looking into ways to remedy the situation next year, state police Capt. William Kirby, the deputy state fire marshal, said Tuesday.

Judge eyes POW evidence  
HARTFORD — A federal judge has decided to review evidence compiled by a man who has been trying to prove for 30 years that his soldier brother died as a prisoner of war in North Korea.

Trucker loses driving right  
WETHERSFIELD — A North Carolina truck driver charged in the deaths of seven women and children in a fiery crash last January at the Stratford Falls has given up his driving privileges in Connecticut for two years.

Pleas don't sway judge  
WEST HARTFORD — The pleas of those living in a New York man's small hometown failed to sway a judge who sentenced him to three years in prison for a drunken-driving accident that killed a Marlborough woman.

Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Morelli Tuesday ordered the jail term of Michael Schaefer, 21, of Deposit, N.Y., suspended after 15 months, imposed five years probation and warned Schaefer not to drink and drive during that time.

## Truck detour plan prompts second suit

### Now there's a revolt on the Connecticut side

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

GREENWICH — State plans that could prevent a "border war" with neighboring New York from being fought in the courts have prompted the same kind of revolt on the Connecticut side of the state line.

Angry Greenwich residents filed suit Tuesday seeking a court order to block the state from opening temporary ramps and using residential streets in Cos Cob to divert truck traffic around the crippled Mianus River Bridge.

The suit, scheduled for a hearing Thursday in Stamford Superior Court, also sought damages in the event the state goes ahead with its plans to open the ramps on the Connecticut Turnpike by this weekend.

A sometimes-noisy, angry crowd of about 200 residents, mostly from Cos Cob, filled a Town Hall meeting room Tuesday night to complain to a legislative committee about the ramps and the state's handling of the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge.

"Whether our adversary must become our beloved state or our beloved town we will fight back with every available legal and political weapon, even if we must do battle in gas masks," said Dwira Ward, who lives along the

bridge could cut short a border war with neighboring New York. The truck detour plan would allow trucks to travel into Connecticut from New York on the turnpike — Interstate 95 — eliminating the current flow of truck traffic across the border in Port Chester, N.Y.

Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke offered Tuesday to put off the New York county's application for a federal court order to block the rerouting of trucks through Port Chester if he received assurances from Gov. William O'Neill that the truck ramps would be opened by Friday.

O'Rourke's offer to end the so-called border war with Connecticut also called on O'Neill to actively oppose any suits by Greenwich residents to block the opening of the ramps.

Cos Cob residents seemed unlikely to give up the suit, however, and one at Tuesday night's hearing said there was little to talk about with the legislative committee.

"We have our complaint and suit filed, and I think we've talked just about enough about this problem," said Richard Cosse.

The Transportation Committee held the hearing and earlier inspected work on the temporary passenger vehicle span over the Mianus River as part of a review into ways to upgrade the safety of the state's roads and bridges.



Traffic sign is erected on Strickland Road in Greenwich detouring truck traffic down temporary ramp away from the Mianus River Bridge.

## In Manchester

### A fair chance to save lawn

The task ahead of the Great-Lawn fundraisers is enormous. They must raise \$255,000 by mid-October if they are to save from development the centerpiece of the Cheney National Landmark Historic District.

There is ample room for pessimism, but there also is reason for hope.

To start with the negatives, we all know how tight the economy is and how reluctant most people are to part with money for causes other than themselves and their families.

Some citizens are likely to be indignant at being asked to donate money toward a scenic vista that only the owners of the mansions along Hartford Road can enjoy perpetually from the luxury of their own homes.

And even for the sympathetic, there are so many other causes in town for which money is sought. For example, a group is raising money to save historic Cheney Hall just yards away from the lawn.

Now for the positives. The public has already been aroused by the developers' previous plan to build condominiums on the lawn. To judge from the number of people who have signed petitions and who turned out for a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing early last month to oppose the condos, many Manchester residents cherish the lawn.

And the plan to turn the lawn over to a conservancy,

and to allow limited public access to the lawn — permitting various activities as long as they don't damage the lawn — ought to remove public suspicion that the drive is intended primarily to benefit the mansion-owners.

Now there is an Oct. 15 deadline and an equally credible threat — a planned 14-home subdivision on the lawn — to lend a sense of urgency to the drive.

The people behind the fund drive include some of the town's most respected citizens, people like retired business executive William Sleith, former Mayor Nate Agostinelli, former Director Vivian Ferguson and Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald.

Those who pledge donations can do so knowing that the lawn will be dotted with the 'S's will be crossed, that everything will be done in a responsible manner.

Three months isn't much time, but it probably is enough. Sleith, the expert fundraiser who will be approaching potential large donors, says three to four weeks will be time enough to tell if the drive will succeed. He ought to know.

At least Manchester has been given a reasonable opportunity to save the lawn. Credit must be given to the potential developers, Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, as well as the concerned citizens with whom they agreed on a formal last chance for the lawn.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Board doesn't need insults

To the Editor:  
The following is an open letter to the Manchester Board of Directors.

I just wanted to drop you a note regarding the letter to the editor that was in last Wednesday's Manchester Herald. The veteran who wrote the letter is unknown to me and in checking with the other folks working with me on this, he is unknown to them. Also, we have checked the list of names of vets who have attended our gatherings in Manchester and his name is not on that either.

Of course the gentleman is entitled to his opinion, and there is a wide mixture of opinions among Vietnam vets.

I personally know you people didn't deserve the insulting remark in his letter. I have observed you people, and some of your predecessors, serving our town for many years.

There have been times when I've disagreed with your actions, individually and collectively, but I have always respected the many hours of time and thought you give to us people of Manchester.

Again, please understand that the individual who made these undeserved, unkind and disrespectful remarks is not connected with us people working on this project and that I certainly don't agree with him in regards to those remarks.

Robert Faucher  
123 Spruce St.  
(Editor's note: Faucher is one of the leaders of an effort by Vietnam veterans to name a park in Manchester Center Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park.)

### Neglect of veterans shameful

To the Editor:  
This is a response to our Vietnam veterans in Manchester — not all of us are prejudiced against these men who served and died in Vietnam. I will gladly pledge \$10 toward any monument or plaque commemorated to the memory of those Manchester residents who gave their lives in the Vietnam War so that I and we may live.

(Since other Connecticut communities are planning ways to raise money to have a monument erected, why not Manchester?)

I say war, even though it was never declared as such, because what went on in Indochina was WAR! But for the grace of God I, personally, was not touched by a death of a loved one; however, I do have a close relative who is a Vietnam veteran and who will remain a victim of the bureaucratic politicians who sent him

there.

I was deeply offended by our government which continued to support the war effort in Indochina, sending our men and weapons there as early as 1960 and then ending our involvement in 1975 with peace in Indochina! What peace and what honor if we in Manchester cannot remember those who died and those who came home so disabled and dispirited?

I personally would like to volunteer my leisure time in any way to help ease the difficulties these proud and good men are still experiencing in Manchester.

How can anyone of us really feel free in our consciences knowing there are so many Manchester Vietnam veterans (men or women) who are being discriminated against in so many areas of daily living?

I recently finished reading J.C. Pollack's "Mission M.I.A." and I urge everyone to read this book, which stirred me to write this response. I cannot understand how this country of ours can stand by letting the veterans go unhelped and men still unaccounted for. I love America but there seems to be room for improvement in this area.

To my knowledge there seem to be more programs in Manchester to help the refugees from Indochina (in many ways) than there are for our Vietnam veterans.

America has always been a proud nation based on brotherhood and love (and I hope Manchester is proud also), but are we too proud to accept our responsibility to these war veterans who gave up their very lives, a commodity which we civilians tend to take for granted?

Mrs. Judy Burnette  
208 Main St.

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**15 wallets \$12.95**  
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- SHORT SLEEVE SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS (Select Group) Puritan, Munsingwear, Enro, Arrow.
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- Underwear - Hanes, Jockey, Munsingwear
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THURS. 10-6:00

VERNON  
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OPEN DAILY, THURS. & FRI.  
TEL 9 P.M.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
- News
- S.W.A.T.
- Laverne & Shirley & Co.
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- MOVIE: Under the Rainbow
- PM Magazine
- All in the Family
- Muppet Show
- Family Feud
- Back Rogers
- ESPN SportsCenter
- Sports Look
- House Calls
- Crossfire
- M\*A\*S\*H
- Reading Rainbow
- Reporter 41
- MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas'
- Match Game
- Barney Miller
- Peopla's Court
- CBS News
- Play Your Best Tennis Today
- NBC News
- Undamed World
- National Geographic
- ABC News
- Dr. Who
- CBS News
- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Alice
- ESPN's Horse Racing
- Radio 1980 Today's program
- Hogan's Heroes

- 11:00 P.M.
- Moneyline
- Conn. Sports Edition
- Boland's Sex dramatics
- Entertainment Tonight
- Business Report
- MOVIE: 'Kluge'
- Family Feud
- ESPN SportsCenter
- Sports Look
- House Calls
- Crossfire
- M\*A\*S\*H
- Reading Rainbow
- Reporter 41
- MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas'
- Match Game
- Barney Miller
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- ABC News
- Dr. Who
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- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Alice
- ESPN's Horse Racing
- Radio 1980 Today's program
- Hogan's Heroes

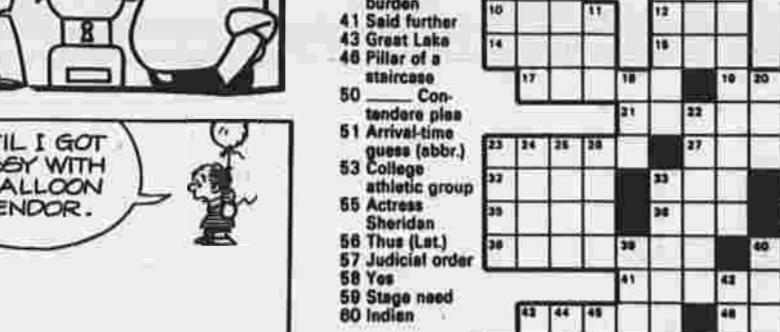
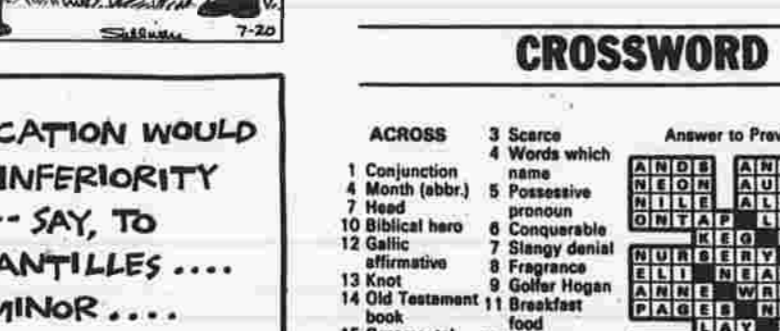
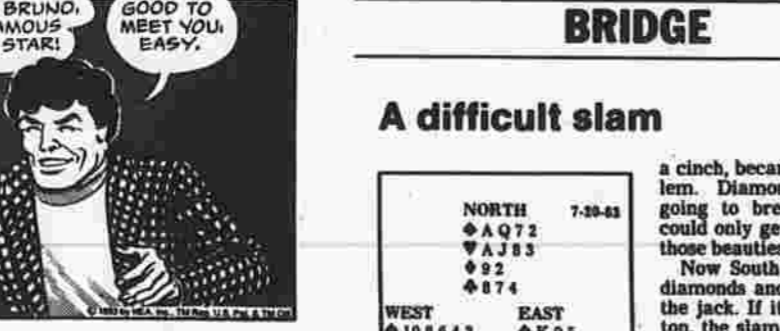
- 8:00 P.M.
- CBS News
- Play Your Best Tennis Today
- NBC News
- Undamed World
- National Geographic
- ABC News
- Dr. Who
- CBS News
- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Alice
- ESPN's Horse Racing
- Radio 1980 Today's program
- Hogan's Heroes

- 9:00 P.M.
- CBS News
- Play Your Best Tennis Today
- NBC News
- Undamed World
- National Geographic
- ABC News
- Dr. Who
- CBS News
- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Alice
- ESPN's Horse Racing
- Radio 1980 Today's program
- Hogan's Heroes

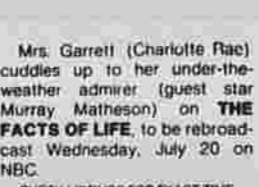
- 10:00 P.M.
- CBS News
- Play Your Best Tennis Today
- NBC News
- Undamed World
- National Geographic
- ABC News
- Dr. Who
- CBS News
- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Alice
- ESPN's Horse Racing
- Radio 1980 Today's program
- Hogan's Heroes

- 11:00 P.M.
- CBS News
- Play Your Best Tennis Today
- NBC News
- Undamed World
- National Geographic
- ABC News
- Dr. Who
- CBS News
- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Alice
- ESPN's Horse Racing
- Radio 1980 Today's program
- Hogan's Heroes

- 12:00 A.M.
- CBS News
- Play Your Best Tennis Today
- NBC News
- Undamed World
- National Geographic
- ABC News
- Dr. Who
- CBS News
- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Alice
- ESPN's Horse Racing
- Radio 1980 Today's program
- Hogan's Heroes



Wednesday



Mrs. Garrell (Charlotte Rice) looks up to her under-the-weather admirer...

USA Host Don Drysdale looks behind the scenes at America's National Pastime...

MOVIE: 'Kluge' A detective gets involved with a pathetic call girl who is trying to break out of her surroundings...

MOVIE: 'Baby Blue' A young man who falls basic training as a marine adopts a war hero's uniform...

MOVIE: 'Dances with Wolves' A British teacher's student falls for the leader of a female gang...

MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field...

MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A young man who falls basic training as a marine adopts a war hero's uniform...

MOVIE: 'Dances with Wolves' A British teacher's student falls for the leader of a female gang...

MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field...

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MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field...

MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A young man who falls basic training as a marine adopts a war hero's uniform...

MOVIE: 'The Wanderers' A youthful gang tries to hang on to their last days as carefree kids...

MOVIE: 'You Were Never Lovelier' A tycoon sends his daughter flowers and love notes to a young woman...

MOVIE: 'The Mercenary' Two struggling playwrights invest a fantastic musical idea and credit it to an unknown composer...

MOVIE: 'They Got Lovable' New York City street life in the 1950's is examined...

MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to get there...

MOVIE: 'Harvey Panky' A young man from Miami is caught in a web of intrigue and murder...

MOVIE: 'Magnum' Super soldiers armed with high-tech weaponry fight for truth, justice, and the American way...

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MOVIE: 'Dances with Wolves' A British teacher's student falls for the leader of a female gang...

MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field...

MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' A Texas oilman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig...

MOVIE: 'The Mercenary' Two struggling playwrights invest a fantastic musical idea and credit it to an unknown composer...

MOVIE: 'They Got Lovable' New York City street life in the 1950's is examined...

MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to get there...

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SPORTS Sox partnership in judge's hands

BOSTON — The closing lines summarized the situation after seven days of testimony. If the obvious was to be stated, this was the little. "Although they are partners in name, they are no longer partners. They should not be made to stay together. This court should not allow this marriage to stay together," said attorney Daniel Goldberg.

And so, for all intents and purposes, is the triumvirate that runs the team. It's only a matter of time. Judge James P. Lynch Jr. said Tuesday he would issue his decision as quickly as possible, but gave no timetable. He has voluminous documents to consider and more than 34 hours of testimony to review.

General partners Haywood Sullivan and American League President Lee MacPhail were in cahoots to block LeRoux. But he concentrated mainly on the efforts of businessman David Mugar to buy something that would give them their first rights of first refusal.

Also in dispute are the amendments made by the limited partners allowing LeRoux to take control. St. Clair said they were legal. Goldberg cited seven areas in which he felt they were illegal.

Big bucks in distance runs

There are big bucks available to long distance runners in the United States today who are affiliated with The Athletics Congress (TAC), governing body of track and field. For example, Alberto Salazar, America's most publicized and successful marathoner, and former Manchester resident, was offered \$60,000 by race interests in Los Angeles.



Alberto Salazar, America's most publicized and successful marathoner...

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Swinging singles
Pro Dan Kennedy at the Manchester Racquet Club is offering the second in a summer series of Singles Night, co-ed tennis, on Saturday night...

AL roundup

McRae throws jabs
Kansas City Royals meet at the mound from Jim Acker. McRae was ejected after Royals' Hal McRae charged hill



Members of the Toronto Blue Jays and after being struck in helmet by pitch Kansas City Royals meet at the mound from Jim Acker. McRae was ejected after Royals' Hal McRae charged hill

Anderson out of captaincy

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Rawley finds right formula

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sammy Ellis, the New York Yankees pitching coach, had the perfect solution for an inconsistent Shane Rawley, and the result was the left-hander's six-inch shutout of the Minnesota Twins.

Bridge

A difficult slam
North 7-30-43
South 10-10-10

Astrograph

Your Birthday
July 21, 1983
This is the day when the secret desires you have harbored have excellent chances of being fulfilled...

Crossword

ACROSS
3 Scarce
4 Words which
5 Possessive pronoun
6 Conquerable
7 Slangy denial
8 Fragrance
9 Goller Hogan
10 Breakfast book
11 Pecan
12 Long time
13 Arab country
14 Former
15 Mid-east
16 Adams' alliance
17 Put off
18 Stalk game
19 Addict
20 Rodents
21 Requests
22 Ordain
23 Brings about
24 Fourteen book
25 Shares
26 Deers
27 Put off
28 Stalk game
29 Addict
30 Rodents
31 Requests
32 Ordain
33 Brings about
34 Fourteen book
35 Shares
36 Deers

AL roundup

McRae throws jabs
Kansas City starter Bud Black, 4-3, scattered seven hits over 7-13 innings. Luis Leal, who allowed McRae's homer, dropped to 2-2. Dan Quisenberry worked the final 1-2-3 innings to record his 22nd save.

Angel Forsch felt bad, but made Sox worst

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — After 15 years as a professional pitcher, 36-year-old Ken Forsch has figured out what most kids learn by watching their parents go into frenzy during their Little League game.

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NL roundup

Smith shows muscle

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

Ozzie Smith looks like the type that gets sand kicked on him at the beach. Lately, however, he's treating National League pitchers like he's the king of Muscle Beach.

reached second as Lonnie Smith was caught in a rundown between second and third on McGee's bouncer. McGee stole third and scored on David Green's groundout.

Monday's sacrifice fly win none out in the top of the 11th lifted Los Angeles to a split of their doubleheader while snapping the Pirates' eight-game winning streak.

"It [the pitch] was over the plate, not over my head like some I've been swinging at, I'm starting to be a lot more selective at the pitches I go after."

Smith, more famous for his glove than his bat, has suddenly become as hot as the starchy St. Louis climate. Since June 30, he's raised his average from .188 to .223.

At Philadelphia, Phil Garner homered and had three RBI and Terry Puhl tripled, doubled and singled to spark the torrid Astros.

Groat suggests a look

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Dick Groat wasn't standing up on any soapbox. He was sitting in the back of the bus, the one carrying many of the Old Timers back to their hotel after the second annual Cracker Jack Classic, and he came up with one of the best ideas I've ever heard of for ballplayers. That's all ballplayers, old timers and new timers.

Groat, who certainly has done it himself, suggested that they all take a good look at themselves in the mirror and count their blessings instead of living under the illusion the world owes them a living simply because they are now or once were big-league baseball stars.

"Everybody in this bus should get down on his hands and knees and thank God that he could all play major league baseball," Groat said. "It's the greatest thing that ever happened to us and probably never will happen to those playing today. What does the world owe us? Nothing, absolutely nothing. If anything, it's the other way around. Do you realize that for the rest of our lives simply our names and the fact we once played major-league baseball gives us an automatic passport in so many places. How many other people on this earth have this kind of privilege."

"GUYS WHO BADMOUTH baseball make me sick to my stomach. They're way off base. Baseball has been the best thing that ever happened to me. Every one of us on this bus should give thanks to God for baseball and the something for those guys playing in the big leagues today. Among the players on the bus were such stars of yesteryear as Bob Feller, Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Johnny Mize, Lou Brock, Johnny Sain, Billy Pierce, Bobby Doerr, Moose Skowron, Boog Powell, Tim Lincecum and Gus Triandos. Groat played shortstop 14 years with the Pirates, Cardinals, Phillies and Giants and looked like it was made in Taiwan. By pushing himself to the limit, and extracting as much as he possibly could out of the ability he had, he was selected to five All-Star teams, led the league with his .325 figure while helping the Pirates win a world championship in 1960 and was named National League MVP that year.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is believed to be a three-year deal worth slightly more than \$2 million. Haas, 37, has posted a 7-2 record with a 3.45 ERA in 16 starts this season. He currently has a three-game winning streak and has won six of seven ranks second on the all-decisions since May 29th. This is his seventh season in the majors, all with his 68 Milwaukee. Haas has a victories.

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'Runs to Beat Cancer' winners

Dave Vittner (left) of Vittner's and Mike Pinkin (center) of Tierney's receive congratulations from Karen Chorchos of the American Cancer Society for having the top two teams in last year's 'Runs to Beat Cancer' drive.

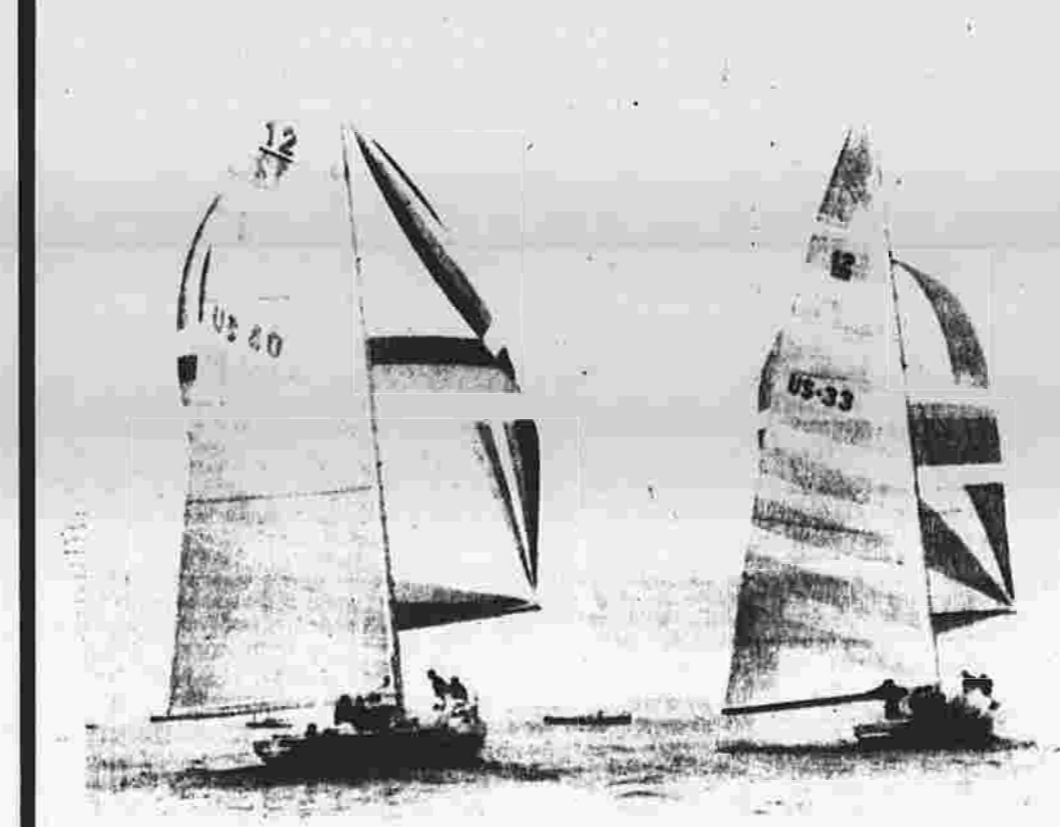
Big Dollar surprises MB's

BRISTOL — Behind the seventh hit for Moriarty's, 13-5. The Gas House remained tied for second place with Mallove's Jewlers, each with 26 points.

Penguins ready to name Angotti

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins are expected to name Lou Angotti as coach today, replacing Eddie Johnston.

CHERRONE'S PACKAGE STORE STOCK UP SUPER SUMMER SALE. MILLER BEER \$8.99, CARLO ROSSI WINE 4.0 \$4.99, GALLO WINE 4.0 \$6.69, BUSCH BEER \$8.99, HEINEKEN BEER \$13.99, PABST BEER \$6.99, OLD MILWAUKEE BEER \$7.99, KNICKERBOCKER BEER \$6.99. LIQUOR: BLACK VELVET \$17.99, DEWAR'S \$19.49, RON RICO RUM \$6.99, FLEISCHMANN'S \$11.59, TANGUERY GIN \$17.99, KAHILUA COFFEE LIQUOR \$10.99, SEAGRAMS GIN \$10.99, OLD MR. BOSTON BRANDY \$10.99, BELLOW'S VODKA \$7.49, SMIRNOFF VODKA \$7.29.



Liberty (33) leads Defender to mark but the latter won America's Cup trial race.

NCAA grid pact remains in doubt

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Short notice for legal replies in the NCAA's attempt to maintain control over college football TV contracts could mean the U.S. Supreme Court will move quickly on the case, an attorney says.

Women's club title at stake

Coming up Thursday morning with tee-off time at 8 o'clock, is the annual Women's Club Golf Championship at Manchester Country Club.

Cavanaugh day's numbered

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh's days with the New England Patriots are numbered and he knows it.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: 7:30 — Mike Belliveau vs. Peter M. — Mike Belliveau vs. Peter M. — Mike Belliveau vs. Peter M.

Northern

Norfolk Armies blanked Nelson tonight, 15-0, at Nike behind three home runs from Rick Nicolette and Steve Wankers.

Girls Senior

The Blue Jays topped the Orioles, 12-7, at Charter Oak No. 2 behind three hits each from Joe Johnson and Steve Wankers.

Soccer

MIAMI: Team America vs. Sockers. SportsChannel, 8:30 P.M. vs. Carolina, USA Cable 10:15 Red Sox vs. Angels, W.T.C.

Baseball

MINNESOTA NEW YORK: Detroit 4b r h b 11.000, Oakland 2b 11.000, Kansas City 4b 11.000, Minnesota 2b 11.000.

Liberty gets drenched

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Skipper Tom Blackaller ran away with a victory against long-time rival Dennis Conner and says he hopes to get the successful 1980 America's Cup defender "out of the race in August."

"Blackaller's Defender left Conner's Liberty 2:40 behind crossing the finish at the fourth mark in Rhode Island Sound during observations Tuesday."

"We'll continue to get better," a jubilant Blackaller said. "Our start was a pure time maneuver calculated for a five-length win."

After the windward-leeward race shortened to 12 miles in 8-knot winds, Blackaller said he would rather go against staminate Courageous than Liberty in the final trials starting Aug. 16.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Blackaller said. "I like to demoralize him."

Slipping across the starting line 4 seconds ahead, Blackaller ran on with a 19-second margin rounding the first mark and a huge 1:12 advantage on the second leg.

"We state only our view that it is not probable that certiorari will be granted to review the issues the Supreme Court presents," the reply said.

Juniors win

Dave Mazzotta cracked a two-run triple in the fifth inning to lead Manchester Junior Legion to a 4-2 win over Marlborough at Eagle Field Tuesday night.

Jim Powers struck out four, walked none and gave up only six hits to earn the victory on the mound for Manchester, now 3-7 in the league and 8-10 overall.

Coming back strong

Normand Leveille, Boston Bruin who was felled by a coronary hemorrhage, has a smile on his face as he continues comeback.

Scoreboard: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Softball, Northern, Girls Senior, Soccer, Baseball, Baseball standings, RANGERS 3, BREWERS 1, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, TEXAS, MILWAUKEE, MINNESOTA, NEW YORK, DETROIT, KANSAS CITY, OAKLAND, PITTSBURGH, PHOENIX, ST. LOUIS, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TORONTO, WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON STATE, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, SAN PEDRO, SAN JOSE, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TORONTO, WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON STATE, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, SAN PEDRO, SAN JOSE.

# Wealthy donors the key?

**Continued from page 1**  
 Mrs. Smith predicted success. Both have been active in fundraising for the heart association and other charitable causes, in addition to raising money for political purposes.  
 Smith says she thinks the fact that the drive is being led by Sleith and Mrs. Ferguson leaves "no question" they're both very capable.  
 "I think they'll raise the money," he said, "and this is the right way to do it — through private enterprise." He noted that the town Board of Directors in 1981 had withdrawn from a townwide referendum a measure that would have had taxpayers buy the lawn.

Smith called Sleith the type of fundraiser who would "very methodically lay out the problem, zero in and put together an action plan."  
 But Cummings said he thought the three fundraising efforts could conflict, and pointed out that all three are for "culture and esthetics" rather than for people. He said that though he considered the drive a "respectable cause," he would like to see more money going to efforts such as the bipartisan committee on affordable housing. He also said he was concerned that the drive is not for the entire lawn.  
 "It will succeed if there are great patrons who will shell out big bucks for tax advantages — and that's OK," Cummings said.

MRS. FERGUSON SAID she's been getting regular phone calls from people she doesn't know who want to save the lawn — including one Tuesday from a \$100 donor.  
 "Everyone who's contributed so far has been unsolicited," said Mrs. Ferguson. "And we have \$14,300 before the fund drive has even officially started."  
 "I'm very sure the people of Manchester want the lawn to stay the way it is," she added, pointing out contributions to the trust are "definitely tax deductible."  
 "I think we're going to make it," she said.

# Obituaries

## Frank Reynolds, 59, ABC newsman, dead

**James M. Tynan**  
 James M. Tynan, 51, of Windsor Locks, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Monday in Windsor Locks. He was the brother of Patricia A. Tynan of Manchester.  
 Police said the cycle was driven by Benjamin Stahowski, 21, of Manchester. Police said the driver said he swerved to avoid hitting a dog and the driver and Tynan were thrown from the vehicle. Stahowski was treated and released at Hartford Hospital, police said.  
 Besides his sister in Manchester, Tynan leaves his parents, John J. and Mary J. Collins Tynan, with whom he made his home, two brothers, John J. Tynan Jr. of Suffield and Joseph P. Tynan of Windsor Locks; two other sisters, Mrs. Richard (Mary Alice) Potter of Enfield and Ellen W. Tynan of Windsor Locks; and his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary E. Collins of Waltham, Mass.  
 Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
**James R. Hall**  
 James R. Hall, 77, of Bluefield Drive died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.  
 Funeral services will be Friday, at a time to be announced. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — ABC anchorman Frank Reynolds, a renowned journalist for more than 30 years, died early today of viral hepatitis and bone cancer, a White House spokeswoman said.  
 Reynolds was chief anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight" from 1978 until being hospitalized with hepatitis in April.  
 Reynolds died about 12:30 a.m. EDT at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, ABC spokeswoman Kitty Bayh said the immediate cause of his death was viral hepatitis, and the secondary cause was multiple myeloma, a form of bone cancer.  
 Reynolds, who was born in East Chicago, Ind., was a close friend of President and Mrs. Reagan, dating from 1976 when he covered Reagan's first bid for the Republican nomination for the presidency.  
 A White House press spokeswoman said, "We are deeply saddened by hearing this. We deeply regret this having happened."  
 Rosemarie Arledge, president of ABC News, said, "Frank Reynolds represented journalism at its best: professional, talented, experienced and aggressive."  
 "He reflected our highest achievements and expectations and served his profession with enormous dedication. We are diminished greatly by his passing. We join his family in mourning a vital member of our family."  
 Reynolds covered the White House during the Johnson administration, and more recently had been on the scene broadcasting several crisis events, including the assassination attempt on Reagan March 30, 1981.  
 Jeff Tolvin, a spokesman for ABC, said Reynolds had been one of the three-person anchor team for ABC's "World News Tonight" since July 10, 1978, sharing anchoring duties with Jennings in London and Max Robinson in Chicago. He was based in Washington.  
 In the past several months of Reynolds' illness, Peter Jennings has substituted as anchor for ABC news.  
 A newsmen for more than 30 years, Reynolds reported or anchored most major news stories, including covering President Reagan's trip to Europe last year and anchoring ABC's series "From America Held Hostage," during the American hostage crisis in that country beginning in November 1979.  
 Since 1985, he covered all major political conventions, presidential campaigns and candidates, Tolvin said. He was also familiar to TV viewers from his coverage of space shuttle launchings and landings, and the shooting of Pope John Paul II.  
 He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Mary Harper and five sons, including Dean Reynolds, a former reporter for United Press International, and now White House correspondent for Cable News Network.

# Panel to quiz ex-DOT deputy

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A legislative committee severed agreement to obtain testimony from a former top official in the Department of Transportation who had refused to appear before the committee because of health reasons.  
 Former Deputy DOT Commissioner William Wade Sr. will be questioned by members of the Program Review and Investigations Committee at his home with committee staff and an attorney present, the committee's co-chairman said today.  
 Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, said no date had been set for taking testimony and asking questions from Wade, which he said was "crucial" to the committee's review of DOT operations.  
 The session apparently would be closed to reporters, but the committee's one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT, which has netted several arrests including that of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.  
 The agreement to take a recent deposition from Wade at his home would avert a likely court fight between the former deputy commissioner and program review committee. The committee had prepared a subpoena to order Wade to appear at the Capitol for testimony after Wade's lawyer said the former deputy commissioner couldn't appear because of health problems.  
 Serrani said the committee decided instead after negotiations with the lawyer to send members, staff and recording equipment to Wade's home and avoid the likely legal challenge to the subpoena.  
 The session apparently would be closed to reporters, but the committee's one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT, which has netted several arrests including that of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

The committee wants to question Wade about his days in the DOT and points raised by other witnesses, including Powers, who testified before the committee for two days.  
 Powers pleaded guilty in April to two counts of hindering prosecution in the second-degree. He had been charged with more serious counts stemming from a DOT grand jury investigation of the DOT.  
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# Samantha won't meet Yuri

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith today learned she will not meet with President Yuri Andropov before leaving the Soviet Union and revealed her surprise gift for him — a collection of Mark Twain's public speeches.  
 Samantha, 11, learned during a farewell luncheon that she would not be able to meet the Kremlin leader before leaving Moscow Thursday.  
 Her father broke the news to reporters in a telephone conversation from his hotel room, where an exhausted Samantha took an afternoon nap rather than visit the children's musical theater as scheduled.  
 "Samantha didn't seem to be upset," Arthur Smith, 42, said.  
 He said he was mildly disappointed.

"I was never certain that there would be such a meeting," he said. "There could've very easily been an extenuating circumstance."  
 At the farewell luncheon, Leonid Zamyatin, head of the International Information Department of the Communist Party Central Committee, presented Samantha and her presents with a full-size samovar and a lacquered jewelry box.  
 Smith said the jewelry box "had a painting of Red Square on it and was a really beautiful piece of craftsmanship and two volumes of 100 pages each of color and black and white photographs of Samantha's trip all courtesy of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov."  
 Samantha gave Zamyatin the gift for Andropov. Her father described it as a "scholarly edition" of Mark Twain's public addresses published by the University of Iowa Press.  
 Asked if Andropov sent a message, Smith said: "There was a general relay of congratulations on the success of her trip and bringing the news that American and Soviet children have a great deal in common."  
 Andropov, 69, was busy earlier this week hosting Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar. Andropov invited Samantha to visit his country with her parents later this week, he said.  
 In an apparent reference to her threat to kill the kidnapped girl unless Andropov was released today, the caller said, "as we approach the suppression of July 20, we do not lose hope in the will of those who can carry out a gesture to resolve the situation."  
 Like previous messages from the kidnappers, the note was couched in poor Italian and the meaning was not clear.

# Kidnappers threaten death

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Kidnappers today threatened to kill the 15-year-old daughter of a Marian in Latin, specially dedicated to the girl, the daughter of a priest, who was abducted from a street in central Rome on June 22.  
 In his brief prayer, the pope made no reference to the deadline today set by the kidnappers for the release of Agca from the Italian jail where he is serving a life term for his May 13, 1981 shooting attack on the pope.  
 In the call to the monks, the kidnappers complained that the Italian government "with the

approval of the Vatican State, does not intend to dispense with an instrument of propaganda such as the prisoner Agca."  
 In an apparent reference to her threat to kill the kidnapped girl unless Andropov was released today, the caller said, "as we approach the suppression of July 20, we do not lose hope in the will of those who can carry out a gesture to resolve the situation."  
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# FOCUS / Food

## Tarragon

*This mild, licorice-flavored herb is a cook's good friend*

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

The French call it "estragon" or "little dragon," probably because of the way its roots twist like serpents.  
 We know it as tarragon, and the delicate perennial is perhaps one of the most useful herbs in the garden.  
 Tarragon has a mild licorice flavor, which seems to be more pronounced in the dried variety than in the fresh. Although it favors a great variety of dishes, it should be used with discretion, since the distinctive taste can easily overpower.  
 Tarragon, unlike many other herbs, was unknown to the ancient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians, and was first introduced in England in the 16th century. First mention of it was made 300 years earlier when an Arab doctor claimed the fresh leaves would sweeten the breath. He also suggested that the herb be chewed before taking medication, since the flavor of the tarragon would dull unpleasant taste.

Tarragon is an excellent choice for a beginner's herb garden. The plant, which grows as high as two feet, is nearly indestructible, even over the long New England winter.  
 Early in spring, slender shoots will appear, followed by long, narrow leaves. By early June, you will have plenty of leaves to flavor all manner of dishes.  
 A large sprig of fresh tarragon stuffed into the cavity of a roasting chicken will lightly perfume the flesh. For a more distinctive flavor, leaves can be chopped and sprinkled over the surface of the chicken as well.

Tarragon is a natural with fish and seafood. Chopped fresh tarragon, or crumbled dried tarragon, is good in a melted butter baste for baked fish, scallops, shrimp or lobster.  
 The flavor of tarragon complements tomato dishes. Fresh tarragon is excellent in cold gazpacho.  
 For a nice side dish that goes well with steak, melt some butter in a large skillet and let it brown lightly. Add a teaspoon of dried tarragon leaves, crumbled, and turn into the skillet a pint of ripe cherry tomatoes. Heat through, but don't allow the tomato skins to burst.

FRESH TARRAGON is good chopped in an omelet. Fresh or dried tarragon adds distinctive flavor to deviled eggs or plain egg salad.  
 A salad of plain mixed greens will be enhanced with the addition of fresh — not dried — tarragon leaves and a few chopped chives. Tarragon steeped in vinegar will add punches to plain oil and vinegar salad dressing.  
 A lovely wine sauce can be made by first making a medium white sauce, and adding up to 1/4 cup of dry white wine. Add 1/2 teaspoon each dry dillweed, dry tarragon, and dry rosemary leaves, and salt, and pepper to taste. Pour over hot

1 1/2 cups chicken stock  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 2 tablespoons white wine salt and pepper to taste  
 Combine all ingredients in large bowl, stir, and chill at least several hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve cold with crustons.  
 An easy way to prepare the vegetables is to cut them into chunks, and chop in a food processor. Turn out the chopped vegetables, add herbs, pour liquid ingredients over, and stir.

**Baked Ham with Tarragon**  
 1 1/2 to 6-pound fully-cooked smoked ham, (bone in or boneless)  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 2 tablespoons dijon mustard  
 1 teaspoon dried tarragon  
 dash ground cloves  
 Remove excess fat from ham, and place in roasting pan. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl and mix until smooth. Pour over ham and bake at 350 degrees

Tarragon has a mild licorice flavor, which seems to be more pronounced in the dried variety than in the fresh. Although it favors a great variety of dishes, it should be used with discretion, since the distinctive taste can easily overpower.

chicken or turkey slices, or over cheese-filled crepes.  
 One of the most unusual uses for the herb is in a brandy cordial. Other recipes follow.

**Tarragon Vinegar**  
 Use fresh tarragon only. Wash sprigs gently and dry. Strip leaves from stems and pack into clean, scalded quart jars about three quarters full.  
 Heat white wine or cider vinegar to the boiling point. Fill jars, cover, and allow to steep for one to two weeks. Strain into bottles and cork tightly.

**Gazpacho**  
 3 or 4 large, very ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped  
 1 cucumber, peeled and chopped  
 1 green or red pepper, chopped  
 1 small sweet onion, chopped  
 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon leaves, chopped  
 1 teaspoon fresh dill weed  
 2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped  
 1 1/2 cups water  
 1 1/2 cups chicken stock  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 2 tablespoons white wine salt and pepper to taste

**Lobster Salad**  
 4 cups cooked lobster (fresh or frozen, cubed)  
 2 cups red onion (finely chopped)  
 1/2 cup celery (finely chopped)  
 1/4 cup green pepper (finely chopped)  
 3 tablespoons fresh parsley (finely minced)  
 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon, chopped  
 (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)  
 1 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon lime juice  
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
 Leaf lettuce  
 Place the lobster in a large bowl and add all the ingredients, except lettuce. Blend well. Make a bed of lettuce on each of 6 individual, chilled salad plates. Spoon lobster salad in the center. Add eye appeal by decorating the dish with hard-cooked eggs, quarters, cherry tomatoes or quartered large olives, and slim sticks of cucumber. Serve cold.

**Tarragon-Lemon Sauce**  
 1/2 cup butter  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
 2 tablespoons fresh tarragon (finely minced)  
 (or 2 teaspoons dried, crushed)  
 Melt butter and add all other ingredients. Serve warm. Yields about two-thirds cup. Delicious served with fish.

**Anchovy-Tarragon Spread**  
 1 6 ounce package cream cheese  
 1 can anchovies  
 (5-ounce size, with oil)  
 2 capers  
 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon (or 2 top sprigs green tarragon)  
 1 teaspoon chopped onion (or chopped chives)  
 Mix all together and serve on crackers or toast

# Your Neighbor's Kitchen

## Her garnishes are a feast for the eyes



Nancy Roser of 24 Buckingham St. sits before her creations. The apple bird sits on a tray of fuyu cucumber slices and radish roses. Melon baskets are in front of the plate. Palm tree is made of cucumber and pepper. Pepper and cucumber cups are filled with dip. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

about 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until ham is heated through. Baste occasionally with pan juices. More white wine may be added if ham seems dry.

**Herbed Chicken**  
 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, and split  
 6 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon  
 3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives  
 6 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 6 tablespoons butter  
 Place each chicken breast on a sheet of heavy duty foil. Sprinkle each with a tablespoon of tarragon, chives, parsley and butter, and 2 tablespoons of the wine. Wrap tightly and bake in 400 degree oven about 30 minutes. Good hot or cold.

**Lobster Salad**  
 4 cups cooked lobster (fresh or frozen, cubed)  
 2 cups red onion (finely chopped)  
 1/2 cup celery (finely chopped)  
 1/4 cup green pepper (finely chopped)  
 3 tablespoons fresh parsley (finely minced)  
 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon, chopped  
 (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)  
 1 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon lime juice  
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
 Leaf lettuce  
 Place the lobster in a large bowl and add all the ingredients, except lettuce. Blend well. Make a bed of lettuce on each of 6 individual, chilled salad plates. Spoon lobster salad in the center. Add eye appeal by decorating the dish with hard-cooked eggs, quarters, cherry tomatoes or quartered large olives, and slim sticks of cucumber. Serve cold.

**Tarragon-Lemon Sauce**  
 1/2 cup butter  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
 2 tablespoons fresh tarragon (finely minced)  
 (or 2 teaspoons dried, crushed)  
 Melt butter and add all other ingredients. Serve warm. Yields about two-thirds cup. Delicious served with fish.

**Anchovy-Tarragon Spread**  
 1 6 ounce package cream cheese  
 1 can anchovies  
 (5-ounce size, with oil)  
 2 capers  
 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon (or 2 top sprigs green tarragon)  
 1 teaspoon chopped onion (or chopped chives)  
 Mix all together and serve on crackers or toast

*Tarragon*  
 Fresh tarragon is a most versatile herb that can complement fish and fowl alike.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Nancy Roser of 24 Buckingham St. is a good cook with a flair for the artistic. The dinner table at the Roser home is proof.  
 Says Mrs. Roser: "First and foremost, the most important element of a meal is the food. The garnish and the attention paid to its presentation are in no way meant to detract from the food itself."  
 When arranging flowers — a hobby of hers — she's concerned about the line. "In setting the table you should also have a certain line. If everything is on the same level you don't have a focal point," she explains. Garnishes are always meant to be an accent, not the main focus.  
 Fruit baskets and cucumber palms, two of the many garnishes she makes, would be suitable for a casual luncheon or picnic but would be out of place at a Thanksgiving feast.  
 Next she slices the skin down the sides to form petals. This then can be filled with a dip or just plain mayonnaise.  
 A petal-shaped cup made by hollowing out a crisp green pepper was filled with a pretty pink cheese spread. Mrs. Roser said it's called Pier 4 cheese spread, and the recipe comes from Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. This, with the crisp green of the pepper, makes a nice color contrast.  
 Making a bird out of an apple is a little tricky. "Don't forget — be patient and keep your sense of humor," Mrs. Roser cautions.  
 She starts by cutting out gradually larger slices of an apple. "You remove three sections of apple — the two sides for the wings and one in the middle for the tail. Then place the slices end to end within the

all edible, included such things as a palm tree made of a cucumber and a pepper, a bird made from an apple, and melon baskets.  
 "When making garnishes, keep a sense of humor. Sometimes they fall apart. But enjoy it — it's supposed to be fun," she says.  
 The two baskets she had made from a honeydew melon and a canteloupe were filled with a variety of melon balls and blueberries. One handie was decorated with black peppermint leaves and blueberries. For an added treat, Mrs. Roser said she pours aniseette and sprinkles black peppermint over the fruit in the basket.  
 Her tools are simple — just a regular sharp knife to carve the basket and to make little 'v's back and forth, giving the edges a scalloped look.  
 A cucumber cup held a tasty dip. She says she uses a large cucumber, hollowing it out, but leaving the bottom intact.  
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### Expert debunks diet fads; cites value of fast food

By Jeanne Lesem  
UPI Family Editor

On the ethnic foods show Miss Hatton visits a market specializing in Latin American, Mexican and Spanish groceries and a Chinatown vegetable stand.

"Eat Well, Be Well" manages to cram a lot of interesting and useful information into each 7-minute segment of the 14-part series.

Herbert, chief of the hematology and nutrition laboratory at Bronx (N.Y.) Veterans Hospital, said researchers have found little nutrient deficiency in the American public, except for iron shortages.

"The 13 recipes in the series and their nutritional analyses have been published in a booklet that illustrates how ethnic foods can be part of a well-balanced diet with lowered fat, cholesterol and calorie content."

Single copies of "Eat Well Be Well" Recipes are free from: Metropolitan Life Foundation, Dept. R1, 1 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010. Enclose self-addressed stamped, business-size envelope.

If you're eating a balanced diet covering the four food groups, you don't need any supplement," he said.

He also warned against buying excessively strong combinations. "Nobody needs more than 100 percent of the RDA (Recommended Daily Allowance) of any vitamin or mineral."

Other panelists included Dr. Theodore Van Itallie, director of the Obesity Research Center at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, New York; Dr. Albert I. Mendeloff, professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and an authority on clinical nutrition, including dietary fiber; and Dr. Artemis P. Simopoulos, chairman of the Nutrition Coordinating Committee of the National Institutes of Health, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Victor Herbert says there's "nothing wrong with a hot dog or a slice of pizza or a hamburger, provided they're eaten in moderation."

"Don't take the same fast food every day," Herbert adds, and think of a chef's charger with lettuce and tomato, for example, in terms of the four food groups:

"The bun is the grain group, the meat is the meat group, the lettuce and tomato, hopefully fresh, is the fruit and vegetable group, and the cheese is the milk group."

The vegetarian show goes into the cafeteria at Columbia University, a Seventh Day Adventist institution in Tacoma Park, Md.

### Garlic brings out flavors in fresh vegetable pizza

By Alleen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Garlic has many uses—in salads, dressings, sauces and main dishes.

If you are not accustomed to using garlic in your everyday cooking, but think you might like to, keep a supply on hand by storing it in a cool, dry place in an open container. Do not refrigerate. You may peel the cloves and put them in olive oil or vegetable oil to keep for several weeks. You'll then have garlic-flavored oil for cooking or salad making.

A touch of garlic is a good addition to homemade pizza, especially if it is made with a fresh vegetable topping.

leaving the body that way).

Another garnish is a palm tree made from a large cucumber.

Mushrooms in Cream

1 pound mushrooms (having 1 to 2 inch caps)

1/2 cup butter

1 1/2 tablespoons minced onion

One-third cup bread crumbs (fine dry crumbs)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon MSG

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 to 5 slices bacon

1 cup cream

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Clean the mushrooms and remove stems from caps. Set caps aside. Chop stems finely. Heat the 1/2 cup butter in skillet. Add chopped mushroom stems to skillet with 1 1/2 teaspoons minced onion. Cook slowly for 5 minutes, gently moving with fork. Add and toss gently a mixture of the bread

crumbs, salt, MSG, paprika and pepper. Pile lightly into caps and place in buttered shallow baking dish. Cut bacon slices into small pieces. Top to skillet with 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce around the mushrooms. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

2 tablespoons minced parsley

1/2 cup butter, chilled

1/4 cup dry white wine

Dip veal in flour, shaking off excess. Heat 3 tablespoons butter in fry pan, over medium heat. Sauté veal, adding butter as needed. Remove veal and keep warm until all veal is sautéed; then season with salt and pepper. Pour excess butter out of pan and add the wine, shallots and lemon juice; reduce to one-third. Take off heat. Add parsley and 1/4 cup butter quickly and lightly blending with small whisk to a creamy texture. Pour sauce over veal. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1/2 cup cream cheese (room temperature)

1/2 cup warm water

3 large cloves fresh garlic

1/4 cup sliced all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms

1/4 cup sliced green onion

1/4 cup shredded Jack cheese

1/2 teaspoon basil, crumbled

1/2 teaspoon Italian herbs

Mix and bake at 350 degrees until bubbly, about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Springtime Fettucini

1 pound fettucini (thin, cooked)

1/2 stick butter

2 large carrots (julienne)

1 medium zucchini (julienne)

1 small pepper (julienne)

1 cup whipping cream

1 and one-third tablespoons dry white wine

1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Sauté garlic for one minute over medium high heat. Add vegetables and toss over high for two minutes. Stir in cream, the half-cup parmesan, dill and the pasta. Toss over high heat until hot.

Country Style Tomatoes

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 cup minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt

8 ounces cream cheese (softened)

1/2 teaspoon dry basil

4 large tomatoes

1 egg, beaten (with 1 tablespoon milk)

Two-thirds cup dry bread crumbs

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons olive oil

Thoroughly combine the garlic, parsley salt, cream cheese and basil. Cut tomatoes into 12 slices, about 1/2 inch thick. Spread 6 tomato slices with 2 tablespoons cream

### Her garnishes are a feast for the eyes

Continued from page 13

openings, from the large to the small slices," Mrs. Roser explains.

A small piece of apples inserted for the head.

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### Fast food 'Stocker' reveals benefits

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NEA Food Editor

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### Sensible recipes low-cholesterol, for special diets

By Alleen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

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**PERSONALS**

**CAMBRIDGE DIET PLAN** - Information meetings Mondays 10:30am and 7:30pm, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3994.

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**Help Wanted** 21

**WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? CONNEXION ABOUT NATIONAL GUARD** - We help you find out how you can apply for full time for two months and you'll see the exciting and challenging field of the **INTERNATIONAL GUARD** it's up to you! CONNEXION ABOUT NATIONAL GUARD - Information meetings Mondays 10:30am and 7:30pm, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3994.

**EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION**

**Help Wanted** 21

**EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK** (Mature), Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

**INSURANCE AGENCY** - Personal lines department needs a part time experienced individual for out and home owners billings and customer contact. Call John H. Casper, Inc. at 649-5261 if interested. Positions available September 1st.

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

**LICENSED NURSE** - Small facility, part time. Minimal stress. Salary negotiable. Call 649-2358.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Good knowledge of safeguard system and inventory control. Flexible hours. Approximately 30 hours weekly. Good pay. 647-9997 after 1pm ask for Valerie.

**YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY! SELL AVON**. Earn good money, set your own hours. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941. Openings in Manchester and East Hartford.

**EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION HELP** - Spruce Street Mobile, 226 Spruce Street.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** - Celebrity Cipher cipher messages are selected from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter of the word. Legend & order form available for \$1.99. Call 643-2711.

**"TLO SPZ Q OLNHYV JXB GP SPRQNOP T UDA Q RUGZRP LX SP KUTLP OZA T BPJNOA."**

**BRUOGA VBDXB**

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION** - "A government big enough to give us everything we want would be big enough to take from us everything we have." - Gerald Ford.

**KIT N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright

## Real Estate

**Help Wanted** 21

**Bar Tenders** - Local club. Part time, Days-Nights. Apply by mail for an appointment to: H. Pohl, 137 Brookfield Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Deadline July 31, 1983.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 1652.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** - Washington School area. Kinder garden child. School year only. Before and after school. Call 647-8794 after 6pm.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** - Life insurance background. Send resume to Jobs, P.O. Box H, in Vernon, CT 06066.

**TYPIST** - Full time, machine transcription. Call 872-6200 between 2pm and 4pm.

**TRAINEES NEEDED** - Earnings to \$1500 per month, from 15-30 hours available. College students may apply. Possible permanent positions. In person interview only. Call 569-8202.

**AUTO MECHANIC** - Mature mechanic, preferably with front end and brake experience. Salary negotiable. Apply in person. Clarke Motor Sales, Route 6 & 85, Bolton, Conn.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Well established, medium-sized law firm, downtown Hartford, needs experienced (one year or more) real estate secretary. Must be good typist and transcriptionist. Salary commensurate with experience. Free parking provided. Other good fringes. Call 525-1807.

**DESK CLERK** needed to work Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30am to 12:30am, Saturday and Sunday, 6am to 12:30am. Pleasant working atmosphere. We will train. Retired persons welcome. Call 643-1555.

**A COORDINATOR OF YOUTH ACTIVITIES** - Part time position has been created at the First Congregational Church in Coventry. Interested persons contact the church office, mornings, 742-8487 or Lou Watson, 742-9972.

**RN's-LPN's** - Part time weekend positions available. Four hour shifts and twelve hour shifts. Extremely high hourly rates. Please call Mrs. J. Brownstein, DNS, Greatfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester at 643-5151, Monday thru Friday between 9 and 3.

**CUSTODIAN** - for weekend work. Mature person needed for general cleaning duties in nursing home. Experience required. Please call 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.

**MEADOWS MANOR** is looking for a full time 11-7 Charge Nurse. Excellent salary and benefit package. Per diem rate also available. Call Mr. A. Gibbs, DNS at 647-9191.

**TYPIST NEEDED** - Court transcript. 90 wpm. Own electric typewriter, work at home. Set your own hours. Reply to Box KK c/o The Herald.

**TRANSCRIPTIONIST** - Excellent typing skills required. Medical background with knowledge of insurance billing and bookkeeping helpful. EOE. Send resume to Box K c/o The Herald.

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## Rates

**Minimum Charge:** \$2.25 for one day

**Per Word:**

1-2 days .. 15c

3-5 days .. 14c

6 days .. 13c

26 days .. 12c

**Happy Ads:** \$3.00 per column inch

**Deadlines**

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

## Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one 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.

## Homeowner's Cash Loans

**NO CREDIT CHECK**

**IF YOU SAY YOU'LL PAY IT'S OKAY**

CALL **MR. CORNERSTONE**

**FAST CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE**

**CORNERSTONE REALTY** 623-3373 745-1616

## Real Estate

**Homes for Sale** 31

**Homes for Sale** 31

**Homeowner's Cash Loans**

**NO CREDIT CHECK**

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## Real Estate

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CALL **MR. CORNERSTONE**

**FAST CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE**

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# MORIARTY BROTHERS

## Fiftieth Anniversary

### SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION LYNX'S

★ OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM ★

ALL SPECIAL EDITION LYNX'S HAVE \$300 DISCOUNT ON THESE OPTIONS:

- ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
  - FOLD DOWN FRONT ARM REST
  - CLEARCOAT METALLIC GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PAINT
  - LOWBACK RECLINING SEATS
  - AM/FM STEREO
- PLUS**
- FREE RUSTPROOFING**
- ON ALL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY EDITIONS



★ SAMPLE BUY ★

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER MODELS!

**LYNX L3 DOOR HATCHBACK**

SOME OF THE MANY FEATURES INCLUDE: MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY, CLOTH SEATS, SEMI STYLED WHEELS, FRONT DISC BRAKES, TRIM RINGS, DELUXE STEERING WHEEL, STEEL BELTED RADIALS, RACK & PINION STEERING, INDEPENDENT REAR SUSPENSION AND MUCH MORE.

**SPECIAL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PRICE**

**\$6709**

"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealer"

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**

315 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 643-5135

20 JULY 20

Store/Office Space 44 Services Offered 51 Services Offered 51 Buildings/Contracting 53 Household Goods 62 Misc. for Sale 63 Misc. for Sale 63 Misc. for Sale 63

MANCHESTER CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT SALE/LEASE 6,000 sq. ft. building... REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired... EXCELLENT OFFICE MAIN STREET - 500/1000 sq. ft. total...

MANCHESTER NOW RENTING 822 MAIN ST. 2 STORY BLDG. FOR RENT... SERVICES OFFERED 51 DRIVEWAYS SEALED - Fast, professional service...

CERTIFIED SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR will teach swimming lessons in your pool... PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Commercial - Residential...

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling... DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. Lewis... PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior...

QUALITY PAINTING - Interior and Exterior, Spray or Brush... FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions...

RED VELVET COUCH, 19" x 30" x 30" in. Phone 649-1502... WASHER-Dryer, 3-cycle load. Like new, \$99. Call 649-8595.

WOOD FRAMED WINDOW SCREENS, 14 screens, four assorted sizes... ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates... KENMORE GAS KITCHEN RANGE with room heater...

QUALITY HARDWOOD - Cut, split, \$65.00... COMPLETE COMPUTER OFFICE MANAGER SYSTEM - bargain at \$2,866... INTELLIVISION CARTRIDGES in original packages...

WILLIMANTIC DATSUN-DODGE USED CAR SALE - 70 USED CARS MUST BE SOLD BY 7-31-83 NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

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

Antiques 68 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Misc. Automotive 76
LADY BUSTER KENNELS - Canine boarding, safe, clean, State License, 30 years experience...

Home and Garden 64 Musical Items 66
BALDWIN ACCROSONIC PIANO FOR SALE - Mahogany finish, Bench and free tuning included...

1978 GMC TRUCK - 6 cylinder, 4 speed, gross 6700... 1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - 62,000 miles, \$600 or best offer...

REAR WINDOW OF 1977 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK, 55 or Best Offer takes it. Call 643-4251. CAR TOP BOX FOR CAMPER...

WANT ADS
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING
If you had an item to sell back in early America, you would have placed a Want Ad. In modern America, it's still the same! Give us a call today.

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER
9.8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING
\$750 REBATES (SELECTED MODELS) ON NEW 1983 DODGES

MID-SUMMER SAVE-A-THON 83'
The good news... Manchester Honda now has a limited number of new Honda cars available for immediate delivery.

The good news...
The bad news...
With the fantastic demand for Honda automobiles, they won't last long.

MANCHESTER HONDA
CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE HONDA DEALER
24 Adams Street, Manchester (Exit 93 off I-80)
646-3515

WILLIMANTIC DATSUN-DODGE USED CAR SALE
70 USED CARS MUST BE SOLD BY 7-31-83 NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!
OVER 200 VEHICLES AVAILABLE

1983 Buick Skyhawk T-Type 2-Dr. Demo, S1k #3469 \$8743
New 1983 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. S1k. #3449 \$8782
Used 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 Dr. S1k #P0709 \$7996

YOU GET BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '83 FORD RANGERS!
NEW 1983 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP
7 Body, 5-Speed, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tie Down Hooks, Rear Bumper, H.D. Battery, Western Mirrors, Gauge Package. THIS IS NOT A "BARE BONES" TRUCK!
Special \$7950
9.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE
TAKE LOW FINNCING or take a Buyers Cash Assistance Check.
★ BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER FAMOUS ★ FORD PICKUPS

DILLON IN OUR 50th YEAR!
1984 BRONCO II 4x4 Gauges, Automatic, All Terrain Tires, Snow Plow Prep., H.D. Battery, Tutone Paint, Cast Aluminum Wheels and Much More.
NEW 1984 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP
5.0L V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, and Much, Much More.
SAVE \$1000
Special \$7450

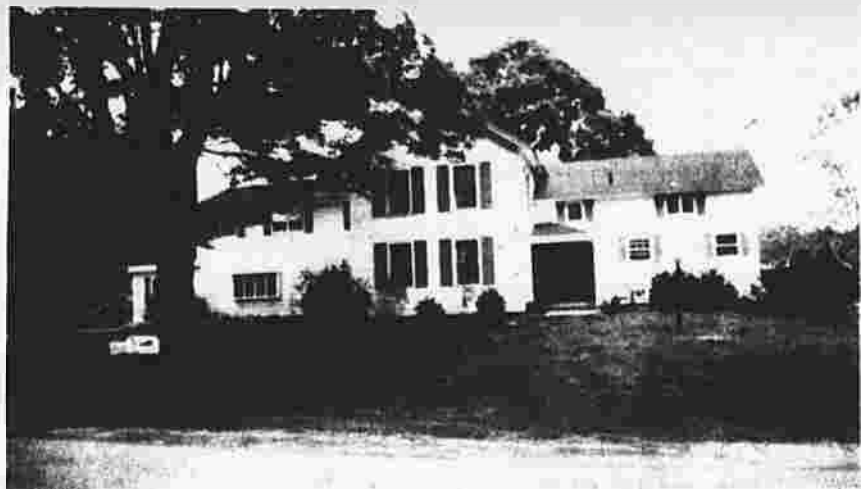
TEXACO
NOW BETTER THAN EVER!
★ STEVENSON'S SERVICENTER ★ - TEXACO -
405 Main St., Manchester (Just North of the Post Office) 649-5533
TUNE-UPS • SHOCKS • BRAKES • TIRES
NOTE We welcome all our former credit card customers to sign up for Immediate Texaco Credit Card.
FEATUREING: GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRING and "TEXACO QUALITY PRODUCTS"....
A Used Car Is A Used Car, But A STEVENSON USED CAR IS THE VERY BEST!
Come In & See What We Have To Offer.

20 JULY 20

# summer

# REAL ESTATE

## HOME OF THE WEEK



"WOW WHAT A BEAUTY" BOTH HOUSE AND PROPERTY".

Gorgeous 12 room completely remodeled colonial. New windows and ceilings. Huge country kitchen with dining area and sliders to a red wood deck. Formal Dining room, 1st floor family room, with brick wall fire place R/H. Library with lovely worm wood paneling. Setting room off bedrooms. 4 baths. Nice expandable in-law suite. 20/40 in ground pool. Professionally landscaped yard with large garden too. Very private 4 1/4 acres of beautiful land. A MUST TO SEE AT \$153,900.00



TEDFORD REAL ESTATE INC.

BOLTON Route 46A 647-9914 or 423-8958

### NEW LISTINGS



**QUALITY** shows in this four room expandable Cape. Features include fireplace, large jalousied porch, aluminum siding and private yard. \$64,900. Don't miss this one!



**FULL DORMERED** seven room Cape. 2 full Baths. Extra large master bedroom. First floor den, fireplace living room, screened porch and garage. \$74,500 Lovely Home!

We can help you become a REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. **D.F. REALE, INC.** 175 Main St., Danbury, Ct. 646-4525



**MANCHESTER** A super buy for a Condo with all the conveniences! Appliances, carpeting, patio with grill, pool, sauna & game room. Conveniently located near downtown on highway. Call today! **\$39,500**



**SOUTH WINDSOR** Affordable luxury. Ideal for entertaining or just family fun. You must see the two fieldstone fireplaces, and the cathedral ceilings in the living room, dining room & kitchen. 3 bedrooms, central vac, w/w throughout & 3 zone heat. 12x34 family room. You must see this home for yourself! **\$122,900**

**SENTRY** Real Estate Services Inc. 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000



**"ANOTHER TOP CHOICE"** Seven room Raised Ranch, dining room, Rec room, 2 1/2-baths, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms with parquet floors. Over one acre of assorted fruit trees, and many flowering trees and bushes. **A MUST SEE AT ONLY \$72,900.00**



**"ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE"** CHFA - \$29,000.00 balance. 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, wood stove, walk to lake. Asking \$44,500.00

**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, INC.** 647-9914



**"BACK ON MARKET"** Nine room, 5 bedroom older 2 story in East Hartford. Enclosed rear & side porches, dining room paneled, nice yard. 2 full baths. Call now — **\$45,900.**



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



**OPEN HOUSE Sunday - July 17 2-5**

- 10-F Ambassador Drive
- Located in Northfield Green
- Absolutely splendid
- Patio with gas grill
- All appliances in kitchen
- All tile for only \$74,000.
- Directions: E Center to Parker to Rt on Lydall to left on Ambassador.
- 2 1/2 baths
- 3 bedrooms
- Tennis
- Swimming Pool

**ED GORMAN Associates** 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST 646-4040



**VERNON** New U&R 6 room Colonial, spacious living room with fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette area, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, complete city utilities, move right in.

**U&R REALTY CO.** 643-2692 Robert D. Murock, Realtor



**POTENTIAL GALORE** In this 7 Room Aluminum Sided Colonial on a 82x182 lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled eat-in kitchen, 11x19 family room with fireplace. Finished attic and oversized garage.

**ONLY \$74,900.**

**Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors** 263 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 Area Code 203-646-1144



**Oakland Terrace Condominium Community** Only Fourteen Units in our community makes Oakland Terrace so special. Comfortably priced but still located ideally close to major shopping centers and only minutes from downtown Hartford. Come and see while they last!

**ONLY 5% DOWN 10 3/4% ADJ RATE APR**

**OPEN HOUSE: WED-FRI. 3-7 PM SAT-SUN. 1-5 PM** Mortgage Available JUST OFF I-86/EXIT 94 174-6 OAKLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 646-1316

### WE'RE SELLING HOUSES



**NEW CAPES** Custom designed expandable home built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. CHFA 10% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE **\$64,900**



**JUST LISTED!** Beautiful 6 room Colonial on a nice tree lined street. Large lot plus 2 car garage. A must to see!



**JUST LISTED!** Gorgeous 3 bedroom home on a large country lot in Bolton. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, huge 1st floor family room plus rec room and vinyl covered deck.



**PILGRIM LANE** Spacious 50' home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and 7' porch. Great! A beautiful home in a great area!

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

**State gives in a little on Main St. renovations**  
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**Samantha leaves; didn't meet Yuri**  
... page 9

**Legion baseball starts to falter**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, July 21, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Poland gets civilian rule

By Walter Wisniewski United Press International  
**WARSAW, Poland** — Poland's President Henryk Jablonski today declared that more than 19 months of martial law will end at midnight. Jablonski announced the restoration of civilian rule in a speech before parliament that was broadcast nationwide shortly after 5 a.m. EDT. Minutes earlier the 466-seat house voted overwhelming approval of an amnesty decree that will free hundreds of political prisoners. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader and premier, imposed martial law on Dec. 13, 1981 to shut down the Solidarity union and eliminate what he said was a threat to Poland's survival and independence. Following Jablonski to the podium in the Sejm chambers, Jaruzelski paid tribute to government's supporters, saying they "have won their battle" against Solidarity. "But, he said, lifting martial law 'will not work wonders' and cure Poland's economic and social problems overnight. Jaruzelski said the peaceful outcome of Pope John Paul II's trip to Poland last month helped authorities decide to end the active phase of their crackdown on Solidarity and political opposition groups. But he warned the government would act firmly to put down any fresh outbreak of anti-government demonstrations. Martial law was suspended last December, but many of the tough rules forbidding unauthorized public gatherings or protests remained in effect. Parliament set the stage for ending martial law by passing an amnesty decree and legislation giving police broad powers to curb dissent. The centerpiece of the government's legal package — a bill extending many of the restrictions of martial law through 1985 — was delayed by disagreements among the deputies. The Solidarity underground urged its members to accept amnesty, an offer government officials said applied to anyone — even the underground's No. 1 fugitive, Zbigniew Bajack. Officials estimated up to 600 people could be freed from custody, but said a panel of judges would decide each case separately. No one will be freed before Saturday and the process could last up to a month. A broadcast by the Solidarity underground on Polish radio and television frequencies Wednesday night urged activists with professions or with families to support to accept the amnesty offer. In Gdanek, former union chairman Lech Walesa said those also were his sentiments. Chief government spokesman Jerry Urban said the decision to lift martial law was reached without 100 percent assurance that the country's future would be calm. "A way is open that will safeguard us in Poland from any recurrence of major social and political problems," he told reporters. In the background of Parliament's meeting was a disagreement between the government and the Catholic church, which successfully argued for removal of several of the most objectionable portions of the post-martial law legislation. Urban confirmed the church asked for several changes and said the government was "attentively listening."



Louisa Scott's sister, Beverly Jay, breaks down after the sentencing of Edward Boyle. Comforting her outside the Tolland County Courthouse is her brother Timothy's fiancée, Kristine Marchisa. Boyle pled guilty to killing Louisa Scott in 1980.

## The heat goes on

By Brenda Rotzoll United Press International  
The eastern half of the nation sweltered in a heat wave that sent 100-plus temperatures, depleted an emergency supply of fans in Topeka, Kan. and prompted Louisville, Ky., to let people swim at no charge in city pools. Temperatures across the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley soared above 100 Wednesday and forecasters predicted more of the blistering weather that has killed 25 people from the Atlantic Coast to the Missouri Valley. The latest reported heat victim was Robert Harris, 73. He was found dead Wednesday of heat stroke at his home in Kansas City, Mo., where the mercury reached 100. Pierre, S.D., reached 107 degrees. Des Moines, Iowa, sweltered.

## Boyle gets 15 to 20 years

**Pled guilty to slaying**  
By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter  
**VERNON** — Convicted rapist Edward F. Boyle was sentenced Wednesday in Tolland Superior Court to a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 20 in prison. He had pled guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the death of a Columbia woman three years ago and to four counts of first-degree sexual assault in connection with four separate rape cases. Added to the term Boyle is currently serving, the sentences handed down Wednesday mean a total sentence of 21 to 42 years behind bars. His chances for parole are slim, according to one official. Boyle, a former Manchester resident, is currently serving a 6-12 year term on another rape conviction. He appeared in court Wednesday, reddish-brown beard and hair neatly trimmed, wearing brown slacks, a navy blue shirt and off-white canvas jacket. Boyle, a former Manchester resident, was arrested in March, 1982 after allegedly confessing to the May, 1980 strangling of 28-year-old Louisa M. Scott and to abandoning her body on the banks of Coventry's Skungamaug River. Following his arrest the state brought additional charges in eight rape cases allegedly committed by him in Manchester between November, 1977 and July, 1980. The murder victim's mother, sister and two brothers were in court to listen to the proceedings Wednesday. Before the sentence was announced one of the victim's brothers, Timothy A. Scott of Columbia, sobbed as he read a statement to presiding Judge Eugene T. Kelly requesting that Boyle be "incarcerated for the rest of his natural life." One of Boyle's rape victims, a middle-age woman who is a Manchester resident, sat in the back of the courtroom doubled over in grief as the sentencing proceeded. It was for raping her that Boyle had already been incarcerated. Timothy Scott and his brother, Ray, said the manslaughter sentence was the maximum length possible, but that the state's bargaining system is "a travesty of justice." They vowed to testify against Boyle at every parole hearing. **WHEN KELLY** this spring refused to allow the prosecution to enter as evidence a tape recording of Boyle's alleged confession, the state apparently decided not to try for a conviction on the original charges of felony murder, attempted first-degree sexual assault and third-degree sexual assault. The state opted to plea bargain with Boyle and his attorney.



Lorraine Scott sobs outside Tolland County Superior Court after the sentencing of former Manchester resident Edward F. Boyle, who pled guilty to killing her daughter, Louisa Scott, in 1980.

## Cable franchise awarded in area

**NEW BRITAIN** — The state Department of Public Utilities today granted Tele Media Corp. of Northeast Connecticut the franchise for cable television service in the Windham area. Coventry is included in the franchise area. Construction is slated to begin in six months. Within three years the company promises to have 933 miles of lines. Commissioners voted four to one to accept Tele Media, the lone dissenting vote in favor of Eastern Connecticut Cable Television. Tele Media, whose parent company is based in State College, Pa., will construct a 56-channel system, with special service to local institutions and a large program of public access. The commissioners emphasized the company's obligation to provide service to an extra charge to consumers down to areas with 12 units per mile. In addition the commissioners strengthened the affirmative action requirements, ordering Tele Media to report on its efforts periodically to the department. Other last-minute changes in the agreement call for an enhanced system of advisory councils, with members appointed by local elected officials and from each local board of education and library. A Tele Media representative will also sit on each council. The commissioners also ordered Tele Media to explore and enhance its proposed services to the handicapped.

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21 JUL 21