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attract interest**

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Clear tonight;  
sunny Saturday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, July 22, 1983  
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## Triple endurance

Thunderstorm warnings didn't daunt participants at a triathlon (half-mile swimming, four-mile bike ride, two-mile run) sponsored by the town Recreation Department Thursday at Globe Hollow Pool. Clockwise, from top left: the winner, Robert Coykendall of East Hartford; Mel Siebold of 107 Tracy Drive takes a well-deserved breather; Stacy Tomkiel, daughter of Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, the first female to finish the race; Erin Sullivan of Manchester gets a start on the bike leg of the race with a little help from her father, Frank.

Herald photos by Pinto



## Polish holiday marks end of martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's national holiday today marked the end of 19 months of martial law, ironically delaying the release of political prisoners freed as a consequence of the decree.

Red-and-white flags and other national symbols were draped across Warsaw and cities throughout Poland to celebrate both the 39th anniversary of socialist rule and the decision to end the martial law phase of the Communist government's crackdown on Solidarity, the free trade union.

Aside from the decorations and

official holiday observances, however, there was scarcely any sign that Poland had turned a corner on history. No public reaction to the end of martial law was visible, in part because most Poles find no changes in their lives as a result.

Martial law meant restrictions on the right of public assembly, tougher censorship, rules forcing factory workers to give six months' notice before quitting their jobs and a threat to university students that they could be expelled for joining politically active groups.

Now martial law is over out the restrictions persist.

Some "temporary" rules, such as those limiting workers' mobility, were written to remain in effect through the end of 1985. Others, such as a pending law that would hand out five-year prison terms for anyone trying to revive a banned union, would be permanent.

"There is not much to rejoice about in the lifting of martial law, since we've already suffered losses that are almost incalculable," said one Pole studying government actions that ended martial

law at midnight Thursday.

Poland's Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warned Solidarity activists and other government opponents in a speech to parliament Thursday that he would smash any future demonstrations just as firmly as if martial law were still in effect.

"Hope is returning to Poland," Jaruzelski told cheering members of parliament. The Sejm, or parliament, deputies seemed to agree, voting unanimously to support the government's martial-law transition.

## Governor opens rebuilt Mianus bridge

GREENWICH — Gov. William O'Neill today made a symbolic first ride over the rebuilt Mianus River bridge and declared the span safe and ready for car traffic.

"I feel great, very happy that the bridge is back," said O'Neill, who was given the ceremonial first ride over the temporary bridge erected to close a 100-foot gap caused by the June 28 collapse of a 250-ton section of the bridge.

State Transportation Department officials said the bridge was being re-opened simultaneously with the use of temporary truck detour highways ramps that will send truck traffic through the residential Cos Cob section of Greenwich.

O'Neill toured the temporary bridge and was given a briefing on the repairs to the remaining standing sections of the original Mianus River bridge, which was built in the 1950s. The

governor said he had no doubts about the safety of the bridge.

"I've inspected it. I've taken a look at it, and I've been assured its safe for automobile traffic," O'Neill told reporters before he was given the ceremonial ride over the temporary span.

"The whole bridge is safe, both sides. Yes," O'Neill said.

State officials gave the go-ahead to reopening the Connecticut Turnpike span after Greenwich residents agreed

Thursday not to sue the state until at least next week over the plan to detour the trucks around the bridge.

The temporary bridge will be open only to cars and trucks weighing 8,000 pounds or less. Heavier trucks will use special ramps — also opening today — to detour around the bridge using local streets in the Cos Cob section of town.

The ramps will detour trucks only in Connecticut, rather than through neighboring Port Chester, N.Y.

## Consumer prices up only 0.2%

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices crawled up only 0.2 percent in June, helped by falling fuel and food costs, holding the 1983 inflation rate so far to just 2.9 percent, the Labor Department said today.

Less expensive gasoline, diesel oil and heating gas combined with cheaper beef, pork and fresh vegetables to moderate the increases elsewhere in the index.

The 0.3 percent drop in June food prices was the most in more than seven years and the first decline of any size since August. Department analysts had to go back to March 1976 to find a bigger price break for grocery shoppers, 0.5 percent.

The result was that 1983's benchmark rate of inflation, an annualized average of all the months so far, went from 3 percent in May to 2.9 percent in June, the price report said.

The report bolstered the view of the Federal Reserve Board, the White House and private analysts that the economic recovery, measured at a strong 8.7 percent growth in the gross national product by the government Thursday, does not necessarily have to rekindle high inflation.

But the experts also have warned that the current heat wave could damage crops enough to send food prices up later in the year and force enough extra air conditioning use to eventually firm up fuel prices.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for June was 298.1, equivalent to a cost of \$298.10 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The index, after seasonal adjustment, gained 0.5 percent in May and 0.6 percent in April, the only two months of fairly strong acceleration this year, largely because of gasoline price increases beginning with the nickel-a-gallon hike in the federal gasoline tax April 1.

## Water ban unlikely despite the drought

Manchester reservoirs are nearly full so the drought, interrupted by light rain Thursday night, does not bring the threat of a water use ban, but high demand for water has forced the town to serve unfiltered water to some residents of Rockledge.

Frank Jodaitis, superintendent of the Water Department, said it has been difficult to keep the two tanks in Rockledge and the one on Tonica Springs Road full. As a result the town is using unfiltered water and has received a few complaints.

When the town's new water filter plant, now under construction, goes into operation, pumping capacity will exist to overcome that problem, Jodaitis said.

Manchester's lawns show the effects of the lack of rainfall, with brown overtaking green and their predominant color.

For area farmers, the situation is serious. "It's raising hell with us, in plain English," said Henry Botticello of the drought. He is a truck farmer on Hillstown Road.

Botticello said tomatoes that should weigh a half pound to a pound weigh a quarter pound. Corn does not fill up to the top, he said. There are virtually no beans for the second picking.

Rain in the future will help for the long-term crops, like tomatoes and corn, he said.

A similar report came from John Peila Sr., who operates a dairy farm and cattle-raising operation on Bidwell Street. He said he has about 200 acres of field corn scattered from South Windsor to Glastonbury and it is not doing well now.

Rain soon will help, he said. Peila also has hay that is suffering from the lack of water.

If the situation continues he foresees higher prices for grain this winter.

That, coupled with lower prices for milk due to surpluses, will put dairy farmers in a bind, said Peila.

## Power interrupted

Scattered power outages occurred throughout Manchester this morning, according to a spokesman for Northeast Utilities.

The affected areas in Manchester included Bette Drive, Bluefield Drive, Porter Street, Carter Street, and Summit Street. A line at Bidwell and Wetherell streets was throwing sparks, according to police. The Northeast spokesman said early this afternoon that the company was dispatching crews to Manchester to find the causes of the outages.

High winds, which blew tree limbs onto lines in several locations in Greater Hartford today, were believed to be responsible for the Manchester outages.

### Inside Today

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Hard times for labor

Union spokesman Kiefer, laid off, looks elsewhere

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

For 13 years, Lou Kiefer was the voice of one of the largest labor unions in the state. That ended July 1, when he became the victim of what he calls "a dry spell for labor like I've never seen before."

Kiefer is reluctant to talk about his layoff as spokesman for machinists' District 911, the union representing hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Hamilton Standard. He's considering other jobs in the labor field, he says, and at this point feels uncomfortable discussing that aspect of his career.

For the past few weeks, the 51-year-old Kiefer has been busy around the house in Glastonbury. "I'm trying to make some repairs that I've neglected all these years of putting in 16-hour days for the union."

Earlier in his life Kiefer worked in a steel mill in his native Pennsylvania and as a construction worker. He also got a degree in pharmacy science, and worked as a drug retailer for 13 years.

Kiefer lost his job at Local 911 after layoffs and attrition, primarily at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, drastically reduced the size of the bargaining unit. He was dismissed along with four other union representatives, all of whose jobs had been funded by dwindling contributions from the national machinists' union treasury.

HE SERVES on Governor William A. O'Neill's High Technology Council, a blue-ribbon commission that Kiefer says is dominated by business representatives who want to emphasize the upstate in projecting the future of high technology in the state. Kiefer insisted that the commission also address the question of high tech's impact on the labor force, a subject he promises will provide some interesting reading in the council's final report.

Kiefer is also trying to promote an alliance between labor unions and small businesspeople to counteract the influence of large corporations. Unions "lost the ball" by being inflexible in their dealings with the high-tech venture capitalists in California's Silicon Valley. It doesn't have to be that way in Connecticut, he says. "With labor and small business working together, I think it's possible to re-create an industrial sector that we can survive in," says Kiefer.

Meanwhile, back at the union, Kiefer is missed, says William Rudis, president of the machinists' local at Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant. "When he was needed, at eight in the morning or at nine at night, that's where Lou was. He was our guy. No one can fill his shoes."

LOU KIEFER ... activist without portfolio

Weather

Connecticut today Today mostly sunny and more comfortable. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the low to mid 80s except a bit cooler Cape Cod and the islands. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Islands: Mostly sunny and more comfortable today. Highs 70 to 85. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. Saturday sunny. Highs in the low to mid 80s except a bit cooler Cape Cod and the islands. Maine: Occasional rain ending north and east portions and variable cloudiness. Becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Windy with highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Monday sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Monday sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s to 80s. Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today with highs 70 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny at first Saturday but clouds increasing late in the day. Highs around 80.

Extended outlook Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs 80 to 85. Overcast lows in the 60s Sunday and mostly 50s Monday and Tuesday. Vermont: A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Afternoon highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows mainly in the 50s. Maine: Showers likely Sunday. Chance of showers north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

L.I. Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk points: northwest winds today 15 to 25 knots, diminishing late this afternoon and becoming variable tonight 10 knots or less. Southerly winds Saturday 10 to 15 knots. Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Saturday. Average wave height 2 to 4 feet today and 1 foot tonight.

Lightning storms kill six The nation's third day of 100-degree plus temperatures pushed the heat wave death toll to 59 - 23 of them in the St. Louis area. Lightning strikes and storms killed six people, ravaged property and knocked out power to more than 180,000 residents from Michigan to New England.

A golfer died while playing in 90-degree heat in the U.S. Senior Open in Minnesota and spectators collapsed from the heat at the LPGA tournament in Indianapolis. One hundred Diana Ross fans were treated for heat stroke before a two-hour thunderstorm interrupted her concert in New York's Central Park Thursday night.

The 90-degree highs in New York City fell to 71 degrees during the storm, which dumped an inch of rain in the area in 90 minutes. Storms knocked out power to more than 180,000 households across Michigan, 30,000 in New York, 25,000 in eastern Virginia and 1,900 in greater Philadelphia. Several people were injured and one person was killed during a tornado that hit Hartly, Del., - one of a dozen twisters reported in the northeastern quarter of the country.

High winds and three tornadoes hit western Pennsylvania Thursday, knocking out power for several hours at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

Atlanta, Confederate troops General John Hood were defeated by General William Sherman's forces from the north. In 1933, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose vice president Spiro Agnew as his running mate in their re-election bid. They defeated democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record landslide vote. In 1974, a cease-fire agreement was reached on Cyprus between Greece and Turkey. A thought for the day: Union General William Tecumseh Sherman said: "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

Peopletalk

Rose Kennedy turns 93

Rose Kennedy, the mother of one president and two U.S. senators, and matriarch of the Kennedy clan, will celebrate her 93rd birthday at the family's Cape Cod estate today.

Mrs. Kennedy's daughter Eunice Shriver and only surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will announce a gift in honor of her birthday of a major new program for elderly retarded persons at the St. Collette School in Jefferson, Wis. Mrs. Kennedy's oldest daughter, Rosemary, 68, who is retarded, has been at the school for 35 years.

Mrs. Kennedy invited about 1,000 senior citizens to her 93rd birthday bash at the family estate overlooking Nantucket Sound. The family said today's celebration will be a small gathering of the clan. On Sunday, a special ceremony is planned on the steps on her Hyannisport home. Mrs. Kennedy has been summering at Hyannisport enjoying the company of her children, 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, but also resides in Palm Beach, Fla., during other parts of the year.

The twain shall meet It should be an interesting evening. One group will have IQs in the top two percentiles. The other will think percentiles are the small squares that cover the floor.

The occasion is Friday night's chili cookoff between members of MENSA and DENSA in San Diego, Calif. MENSA is a national organization which limits membership to those with certifiable intelligence quotients in the top two percentiles nationally.

DENSA is a San Diego-based spoof of MENSA. It was founded by retired publicist Jack Canaan "for those who tend to screw up on a daily basis." MENSA, which has 1,400 members in San Diego County, invited DENSA's 40 members to attend the cookoff.

We shall endeavor to speak slowly and distinctly," former MENSA president Lyndon Best promised. "We realize they're pretty helpless people."

Safe worm race An improved track surface at the second annual International Worm Race next Wednesday in Johnson City, Tenn., should prevent a repeat of an accident that wiped out the entire field at last year's competition.

"It was a great tragedy," Martha Reilly, children's librarian at the sponsoring Johnson City Public Library, said Thursday. The first race, she said, was run on a sizzling-hot sidewalk. "They either all fried or drowned. We tried to spray them with water to keep them alive," she said. "Very few made it."

"It was rough on them (the children)," she said. "The kids all learned a little about life that day." This year's race will be run on mud-coated cardboard in the shade, said head librarian Louise Dorton.

All the racers symbolize racing "bookworms," and the two librarians hope the event will draw more children to the library shelves.

Filming in dangerous location Actor Richard Chamberlain and 15 other people filming a CBS-TV epic titled "Cook and Peary: The Race to the Pole" were plucked from an ice floe by helicopter in waters off Greenland when the floe began to break up.

A crack appeared in the ice Wednesday during filming and soon became a chasm that drove filmmakers and six huskie sled dogs onto the last seemingly safe segment. Hours later they were rescued by a helicopter from the fishing village of Angmagssalik, which made three trips to pick up the personnel and dogs.

Producer Robert Halimi Jr. said the floe split completely, shortly after the last helicopter pickup. Chamberlain is playing Dr. Frederick Cook, who claimed he got to the pole first in 1906, and Rod Steiger is cast as Admiral Robert E. Peary, who reached the pole in 1909.

Clever George outwits 'em Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has a novel way of getting rid of unwanted telephone callers. According to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, he was talking to Wallace about his presidential campaign at the governor's office in Montgomery, Ala., when someone who had Wallace's private number rang up.

Hoping to discourage further interruptions, Wallace, told the caller, "This is the IRS" and hung up. Normally callers to Wallace's office are screened by the staff.

Quote of the day Brooke Shields believes her classmates at Princeton University will give her a chance. In an interview in Glamour magazine, the actress modeled said: "Once people realize that I'm not going to sunner into class and expect the world... I think they'll give me a chance."

"I definitely want to live in a dorm and have a roommate. A lot of freshmen want their own apartments. I think that's ridiculous because your first year, you need to become friendly and get in with the kids."

Kangaroo bandit on ice A robbery suspect who police dubbed the "Kangaroo Bandit" has been indicted by a federal grand jury in San Francisco for allegedly committing 11 bank robberies.

Ronald W. Santiago, 19, was charged Wednesday with stealing more than \$16,000 from 11 Bay Area banks in the last three months. Area banks had a nickname because he pretended to carry a weapon in the pouch of a sweatshirt or jacket during the heists and from his habit of hopping out of the bank he had just robbed.

Antique festival scheduled COVENTRY - The 16th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival will take place Saturday at the Nathan Hale Homestead from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A benefit for the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Connecticut's largest preservation organization, the festival will feature dealers' displays of 18th and 19th-century formal and country furniture and a display of contributions from members of the society.

Manchester In Brief

Agostinelli to be honored

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Agostinelli, a full colonel with the Guard, is stepping down from active service and will assume the rank of brigadier general, according to Major Ronald Renski of the National Guard.

Members of guard units that Agostinelli has commanded will be on hand tonight. The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. Awards will be presented to Agostinelli after dinner.

48 children hosted so far

The Lighthouse Vacation Fund has treated 48 inner-city children to vacations in various communities east of the river so far this summer, according to program director Jo Ann Brooks.

The vacation program, which is run by the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, provides children between six and 16 years old with one-week stays in the homes of parishioners in towns such as Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor.

Sixteen children were included in the first "trip" from June 25 to July 2. Mrs. Brooks said, and 32 are on vacations that started July 16 and end today. Another 10 to 20 children will take the one-week trips during August, she added.

Area Towns In Brief

Women plan tag sale

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycee Women are sponsoring a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 137 Alice Drive. Anyone with donations may call 742-6706.

The Jaycee Women will celebrate their second anniversary with a pot-luck supper Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at a member's home. All area women are invited to participate. For more information call 742-6706 or 742-3421.

Hendee bridge to be fixed

ANDOVER - Hendee Road Bridge will close Aug. 1 for eight to ten months while it undergoes repairs. Access to homes east of Hop River will be via Long Hill Road or South Street and Route 6. Then take Woodbridge Road to Long Hill Road. Access to homes west of the river will be via Hendee Road itself with no detours.

Chesea handout postponed

ANDOVER - A new system for distribution of USDA food to needy persons became effective July 1.

As a result there is no cheese or butter distribution scheduled for July. The next distribution is scheduled for the week of Aug. 22. The town does not expect to receive any butter in time for the scheduled August distribution.

From now on the Department of Human Resources requires documentation of eligibility. Acceptable documentation includes evidence of public assistance in the form of welfare, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income, or Medicaid. Other acceptable documentation is proof of unemployment compensation, energy assistance, paychecks, or IRS tax returns.

All who wish to participate must fill out an application. There will be a representative from the Windham Area Community Action Program at the Town Office Building Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon to receive them.

To be considered eligible households may not exceed the following income levels: \$7,290 for a family of one or \$8,305 if elderly or handicapped; \$9,810 for a family of two or \$11,445 if elderly or handicapped; \$12,330 for a family of three or \$14,385 if elderly or handicapped; \$14,850 for a family of four or \$17,325 if elderly or handicapped.

Myles to state panel

COVENTRY - Governor William A. O'Neill announced Wednesday the appointment of Coventry resident Jack Myles to a two-year term on the Board of Trustees for the Connecticut State University. He succeeds Margaret Shapiro of West Hartford.

Fire Calls

Manchester Wednesday, 8:39 a.m. - Smell of smoke, 129 S. Tudor Lane. (District) Wednesday, 10:41 a.m. - Broken pipe, Bennett School. (Town) Wednesday, 10:48 a.m. - False alarm, Forest Street east of Otis Street. (Town)

Worship This Summer at Center Congregational Church Main & Center Sts. Manchester 8 A.M. "EARLY BIRD" WORSHIP SERVICE 8:45 A.M. ENJOY BREAKFAST AT NOMINAL COST 10 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROVIDED Ministers: NEWELL CURTIS MICHAEL THORNTON ROBERT BILLS "The Church at the Center"

Many applicants at Oakland Heights

They'll hang a 'No vacancies' sign

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Anyone counting on moving into the new, rent-subsidized housing complex on Oakland Street should have alternative plans ready, since the chances of getting in when it is finished will be one in 10 or less.

Though newspaper advertising for the apartments won't begin until August and applications have not yet been distributed, the rental agency has already been swamped with about 500 calls. He expects a total of at least 1,000 applications, and only 100 units in the privately-developed complex will be available when the apartments are completed.

Now for the good news: Some current Manchester residents should get into Oakland Heights and construction on the \$4.7-million project is running on schedule.

MICHAEL FAHY, a project supervisor for the builder, the privately-owned Utility Development Corporation of East Hartford, said Thursday that 44 units should be ready for occupancy Oct. 1. The other 62 are "hopefully" scheduled for completion around Christmas.

Though they won't give preferential treatment, some Manchester residents will probably end up getting the subsidized units. Where applicants live won't affect their chances of being selected, but about 80 percent of the calls received so far have been from Manchester and East Hartford, according to Benet Rothstein, the Greater Hartford Realty property manager in charge of renting the units.

Rothstein said he is "leaning toward" choosing names by lottery, since the alternative is conducting extensive interviews with a large number of applicants to determine who needs the subsidy the most.

Those who already have called will receive applications along with those who call a special phone number for the rentals that will be publicized in August. Early callers will receive no special benefit, Rothstein said, and discouraged potential applicants from calling until the number is advertised.

Manchester residents cannot be favored in the selection process because the rents will be 70 percent subsidized by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and HUD requires the agent to seek applications from people residing outside the immediate Manchester area.

One reason so many of the wealthy agent's callers have been from Manchester is that the Manchester Housing Authority, which has "nothing to do" with Oakland Heights, has been referring about 10 calls a day to Greater Hartford, according to Executive Director Carol Shanley.

Ms. Shanley believes there is a "definite need" for more subsidized housing in the area. She said the housing authority has already received 115 calls for 14 units in Manchester that are scheduled to be rehabilitated for subsidized rental - and the bids for work on most of the units have not even been let.

Applications for the 20 one-bedroom units will only be accepted from people over 62 and people who are disabled or handicapped, Rothstein cautioned.

Fahy, who is on-site supervisor for the project, said the apartments will be fully carpeted and will feature gas-operated stoves - including stoves and other appliances - and be equipped so renters can install their own air-conditioning units. Tenants will be billed separately for utilities, he said.

To fund the construction of Oakland Heights, the state floated a bond issue, according to Hamill of Utility Development. The bond issue will be paid back by revenues from rents for the complex.

The town of Manchester was not involved in the project.

Coventry to get 36 cable TV channels

NEW BRITAIN - Most residents of the Coventry area will be able to get 36 television channels for \$9.75 per month in a couple of years. And for an extra charge, they'll be able to subscribe to channels such as Home Box Office and the Disney Channel.

That is the result of a decision Thursday by the state Department of Public Utility Control (DPUC) to award the Media Corp. of Northeast Connecticut the right to provide cable television service for a 16-town area that includes Coventry. The company "offered a better package for the people in that area," said King Quillen, spokeswoman for the state DPUC.

The DPUC, which acts as the sole cable franchising authority in the state, awarded the 15-year franchise in a year of public hearings on the three different system proposals. Proposals were also submitted by Natchaug Cablevision and Eastern Connecticut Cable Television.

Public-access channels are reserved for programming produced by local residents. Production facilities and technical assistance are provided by the cable operator, but the operator exerts no control over the content of such programming.

Area 12 had been one of only two areas in the state in which a cable franchise had not yet been awarded. Mrs. Quillen said. In addition to Coventry, the area includes Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Columbia, Eastford, Hampton, Lebanon, Mansfield, Pomfret, Scotland, Thompson, Willington, Windham and Woodstock.

The Tele Media plan calls for cable installation to cost \$20. The basic monthly service rate for residents under the plan will be \$9.75. Service will include 36 commercial and public access channels, according to the Tele Media plan.

The company will also offer for additional charge channels such as Home Box Office (HBO), the Disney Channel, local information channels and the Dow Jones Cable News channel.

The Tele Media application says the company will also provide security services and teletext services to subscribers in the future.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Ship heads for rendezvous

ABOARD THE RAINBOW WARRIOR - A Greenpeace International trawler sailed from Nome, Alaska, today toward a rendezvous in the Bering Sea with a Soviet ship returning six Americans and a Canadian seized during an anti-whaling protest in Siberia.

#### Aftershocks continue

COALINGA, Calif. - A major aftershock of the disastrous May 2 Coalinga earthquake rattled homes, sparked grass fires and knocked out phone service, and officials said at least 10 people were injured. It struck at 7:40 p.m. PDT Thursday and registered 5.9 on the Caltech Richter Scale.

#### Peace attempts not dead

WASHINGTON - American officials were ready to assure Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who meets today with President Reagan, that U.S. peace efforts in the war-torn country have not reached a dead end. Lebanese sources said Gemayel must obtain assurances from Reagan the U.S. will continue to see that the Israelis and the Syrians pull out.

#### Air hijacking thwarted

MIAMI - Two passengers who jumped a former Cuban political prisoner holding a stewardess at knife-point thwarted what would have been the fifth airliner hijacking of the month. The attempt came despite a pre-flight search of the suspect after security men decided he fit the standard hijacker profile.

#### Dodge returns safely

BEIRUT, Lebanon - David S. Dodge, the American University of Beirut president abducted a year ago, has returned safely to the United States after his surprise release. The U.S. Embassy said it would provide details of his kidnapping and release at a news conference today.

#### Nicaraguan ships attacked

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Honduran and Salvadoran ships, following a "policy of provocation," attacked Nicaraguan vessels in two separate incidents off the country's Atlantic coast, Nicaragua charged. The Foreign Ministry also accused Honduran planes and American warships of violating Nicaraguan airspace and territorial waters.

#### Heat wave death toll rises

ST. LOUIS - The nation's third day of triple-digit temperatures pushed the heat wave death toll to 46 - 20 of them in the St. Louis area, where volunteers gave fans to the elderly. Thunderstorms killed two people, knocked out power and tore up property from Michigan to New England.

#### Lavelle ready to testify

WASHINGTON - Fired EPA official Rita Lavelle was ready to testify in her battle against a government effort to imprison her for defying a House subcommittee subpoena. Ms. Lavelle, former chief of the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program, faces contempt of Congress charges as the trial enters its second day.

#### Stock market cools off

NEW YORK - The stock market cooled off a bit from a scorching rally but the Dow Jones industrial average managed to gain 1.51 to 1,229.37 Thursday. Analysts said today's trading might slow as investors weighed a host of government reports on consumer prices, durable goods orders and real earnings.

#### Security key for Soviets

LOS ANGELES - The Soviet Union's decision on whether to participate in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics will be based largely on the city's ability to protect Russian athletes, a Soviet official says. He did not cite deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe as a cause for a possible Russian boycott.

#### Kidnap letter authentic?

ROME - An anonymous caller believed to be one of the kidnapers of Emanuela Orlandi today asserted the authenticity of a letter threatening "other punitive actions" if Orlandi's assailant Mehmet Ali Agca is not freed. The newspaper Il Messaggero, which Thursday received a copy of the letter sent from Germany, said it received the call in the early hours of the morning.

#### Italy may go Socialist

ROME - Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi set up a swift round of talks with other party leaders today in his bid to form the first Socialist government in Italian history. Craxi planned to meet with leaders of the still dominant Christian Democratic Party, the Communist Party and neo-fascist Italian Social Movement.

### Manchester Army Extends Appreciation

The Commander of Headquarters Company 1st Battalion 169th Infantry, Capt. Gary M. Kimbrell would like to extend his appreciation to the residents of Manchester for helping to make the Open House held at the Armory on Sunday, July 17, 1983, such a success. Also he would like to extend a sincere thanks to those town businesses that made donations of food and soft drinks, the Main Pub on Main Street in Manchester and the Harvest Hill Package Store located in the Manchester Parkade.

## Samantha returns sure Soviets want peace

By Fran Heller  
United Press International

MONTREAL - Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, headed home today after an expensive trip to the Soviet Union, is convinced the Soviet people "want no harm to the world, just like us."

Samantha and her parents returned to Montreal Thursday and were scheduled to board a flight to Boston at 10:45 a.m. EDT today for the final leg of their long trip back to Manchester, Maine. Soviet officials in Montreal ushered the family, plus 19 pieces of luggage including gifts elaborately wrapped in red paper, to an undisclosed hotel for the night.

The Smiths politely declined an invitation, to a baseball game between

the Montreal Expos and Houston Astros at Olympic Stadium. Samantha, dressed in purple jeans and a red jacket, appeared fatigued from the 16-hour flight but repeated her view that the Kremlin appeared as interested in peace as the United States.

The sixth-grader was invited to the Soviet Union after she wrote to President Yuri Andropov in March asking if his country wanted peace. "The Soviet people don't want war," the schoolgirl said after she disembarked from a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner at Montreal's Mirabel International Airport. "They're a lot like us, they want no harm to the world, just like us."

Samantha appeared unaffected by her unique experience. "It was nice to visit there but I'd

rather live in my own country," Samantha said in a barely audible voice at a brief news conference. "I learned a whole bunch of Russian words," she said. When asked for a sample, she merely giggled. Samantha said she would have preferred less attention on her visit. A crowd of photographers and reporters surrounded the youngster from Red Square to the Black Sea, to Leningrad and back to Moscow.

Samantha did not meet Andropov. But her host expressed his regrets and dispatched a high-ranking Communist Party official to deliver his personal gifts - a large urn and a costly lacquered box. "We didn't get much exposure to common Soviet life, certainly. But it's very clearly a country still struggling with economic problems."

"They're almost just like Americans," she said. "They let the kids be kids with one another," said Samantha's father, Arthur, a professor at the University of Maine. "No one attempted to talk in a political vein."

"We didn't get much exposure to common Soviet life, certainly. But it's very clearly a country still struggling with economic problems."

### One killed, several wounded

## Beirut airport under attack

By David Zenlin  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Heavy artillery fire crashed into Beirut's international airport and a U.S. Marine base today, killing one person and wounding at least seven, including a Marine, officials said.

The airport was closed after the shelling, the first time the facility has come under attack since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer. The airport was closed after the shelling, the first time the facility has come under attack since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer.

## Handful hold power on MX

By Patricia Kozz  
United Press International

WASHINGTON - A handful of moderate Democrats could hold the balance of power over the future of the MX nuclear missile.

In a compromise reluctantly accepted by the Reagan administration, the House voted Thursday to pare down the initial number of MX missiles to be built. The vote came just hours after the House approved production of the 10-warhead weapon.

The House amendment, approved by voice vote, was offered by Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., one of several Democratic moderates who initially opposed MX but agreed to support it as part of an overall package proposed by a bipartisan panel and endorsed by President Reagan.

The amendment's effect is to link deployment of the MX to the progress of U.S.-Soviet negotiations at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

## Lawyer not discussing tapes

By Douglas R. Dowle  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A lawyer for Robert Steinberg, who started the Vicki Morgan sex tapes controversy, was due in court today to answer a subpoena for the tapes but said Steinberg would not discuss them.

District Attorney Robert Philbin said he would oppose Steinberg's attempt to answer the subpoena without appearing in court, saying he has an obligation to explain himself.

Steinberg's lawyer, Leonard Levine, said Thursday his client, who has been in seclusion for a week, would not appear at the hearing and would not answer questions about the tapes. Steinberg says the tapes show model Vicki Morgan, the late Alfred Bloomingdale, a presidential confidant, and government officials

in an interview, Gore said the six-year production schedule he laid out would be consistent with deploying between 50 and 100 missiles, rather than the 100 suggested by the President's Commission on Strategic Forces in April.

"It will allow flexibility to increase the number of missiles back up to 100, but it will begin the program with a goal of fewer than 100 missiles deployed," he said.

The House also accepted an amendment by Rep. Lewis, D-Wis., setting a limit of 33,000 pounds on the smaller "Midget" missile. Sixty votes are needed to choke off a filibuster.

Baker planned another attempt to cut off debate today if an agreement could not be reached. Comparable links between MX deployment and arms control are contained in Senate legislation currently led by a lobbyist for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

However, there were signs that an agreement may be worked out today that would allow a Senate vote on MX next week, possibly Tuesday.

As a handful of Democrats engaged in a colloquy among themselves, the Democratic and Republican leaders held cloakroom meetings in an attempt to work out an agreement.

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## First panda cub dies after birth

By Meg Davis  
United Press International

WASHINGTON - Giant panda Ling-Ling's first tiny cub stopped breathing scant hours after birth, but his arrival leaves zoo officials hopeful the nation's first healthy cub will eventually be born at the National Zoo.

Preliminary autopsy results showed the baby panda, a male, died Thursday of "an excessive buildup of fluids in the chest cavity" that pressed on its lungs and caused respiratory failure, National Zoo spokesman Mike Morgan said.

A Zoo release said there are "lymphatic and circulatory disorders in other species that cause similar deaths," but Morgan said there was no way of knowing exactly why the cub had the excess fluid until detailed tissue studies are completed in several weeks.

Officials were saddened by the cub's death, but not discouraged. "It goes without saying that we'll try again. I think this is a positive sign for next year," said Dr. Devra Kleiman, acting assistant director for animal programs.

Dr. Christen Wenner, the assistant zoo director, agreed. "It's taken us a long time to get this far, but each year we get closer and closer. We now know that Ling-Ling can give birth and we are closer to producing a panda cub."

Ms. Kleiman added that Ling-Ling did everything right. The 220-pound panda "was as appropriately maternal as we could imagine she would be. She was perfect."

Ling-Ling clutched the body of her tiny white-cub most of the day, occasionally licking and cuddling it, even hours after it had died. But Morgan said the behavior was not unnatural. "It happens often that animals lose their offspring, but their hormones trigger maternal behavior."

Zoo officials were a little concerned the loss would leave Ling-Ling object. "But Morgan said, 'In the absence of the cub she should adjust and go back to being her usual self.'"

Hsing-Hsing, who lives in a separate cell, was "oblivious to it all, which is normal for pandas," he said.

The birth came 123 days after Ling-Ling and her male companion, Hsing-Hsing, consummated their stormy eight-year relationship at the Zoo's Panda House. The pandas were gifts from the Chinese government in 1972.

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# OPINION

## How Orwell was wrong — and right

**Editor's Note:** Robert Stigler, an assistant professor of political science at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., specializes in the field of international politics and is currently on a sabbatical in San Diego working on a book. Stigler was recently interviewed by Ray Boyer, Williams College director of public information, on the subject of George Orwell's book "1984."

**Q:** What should we understand about George Orwell's "1984"?

**A:** Orwell was dreadfully worried about the world. He felt that it was very likely there would be nuclear wars between the great powers. In "1984" he sets forth a major nuclear war between the great powers as the basis for the emergence of the world of three super-states. Orwell tells us that in the 1950s hundreds of atom bombs are dropped on the territories of America, Europe and Russia. Out of that enormous and horrendous encounter, three super-states emerge: Eastasia, Eurasia and Oceania. The war that he so feared did happen and in that sense he was wrong — if we take his work as an attempt at prediction. But I don't think he intended it as an attempt at prediction. Like all great works of literature we judge it not in terms of whether it has some predictive quality, because it is

It's quite possible that while Orwell's prediction in the short run was wrong, his verdict for the longer run might unfortunately and sadly for all humanity be right. A respect for history and ideas could be killed. Our concern with the individual and for respecting the memory and the concerns that dignity and the value of the individual could be done away with.

not a work of science, but whether it might tell us something about the longer run, for example what might happen by 2084.

What matters are the concepts. And the concepts are the ideas of super-powers that have become totalitarian, thereby denying human freedom, thereby denying humanity and creating a world condition where people cannot be truly human.

It's an interesting theory, an interesting idea, that the true wars are between elites and the masses at home, rather than between super-powers. It's a compelling idea and a bothersome one, because we wonder whether that is the logic that operates under the surface in our real world.

**Q:** Is there a parallel in say the emergence of the three

super-power concept?

**A:** I think that is probably the one parallel that is so striking. It has attracted the fascination and the excitement of so many readers of Orwell.

Orwell writing immediately after the war said that there would be the emergence of three great powers. A triangle of powers which would dominate the world, Eastasia, Eurasia and Oceania. In terms of the structural characteristics of Orwell's world it is dramatically similar to what we find in the real world. But the logic motivating the actors in those countries is dramatically different.

**Q:** Can you name a few other elements which resemble life in Orwell's "1984"?

**A:** In the work history is denied. It's rewritten. It's re-created, or it's simply done

away with. Memories are wiped away. The record, the memories of human beings are wiped away. There is total or totalistic control over history and memory.

Now again some critics of the communist superpowers might say they engage in this process of rewriting history. But the one fundamental difference is that they do have some conception of history. They do not try to do away with it entirely.

While they might rewrite history in a way we might not like, they do have some conception of it and in that way they are different from Orwell's world. So, while we manipulate historical facts we don't try to kill them completely as we do in Orwell's world do.

**Q:** Is there in any sense a trend toward that happening?

**A:** I don't know if it's a matter of a trend. I think the brilliance of Orwell's work is the following: Orwell is telling us what could happen if we have a full-scale nuclear war. Orwell was wrong as far as being a predictor. The wars he feared did not happen. However, if they do happen, since it didn't happen in the 1950s it could be in the 2050s.

If they happen then your guess is as good as mine concerning what world might emerge from that. It's quite possible that while Orwell's prediction in the short run was wrong, his verdict for the longer

run might unfortunately and sadly for all humanity be right. A respect for history and ideas could be killed. Our concern with the individual and for respecting the memory and the concerns that dignity and the value of the individual could be done away with. That's the great terror, and in that lies Orwell's brilliance.

**Q:** Are there some other specifics that we can key in on?

**A:** I think we should see what potential there is for becoming like Orwell's world. To what extent have we preserved values: democracy, respect for the individual, concern for humanity, respect for the nobility and dignity of the human being. Even the critics of capitalism have to maintain that there are elements of dignity, of nobility, of individualism that are preserved which run against the grain of Orwell's fears. For that we can congratulate ourselves on the eve of 1984.

Again Orwell was not right in predicting that by 1984 we would have a world of totalitarian states where individualism was totally denied. We have a world that is not as bad off as he thought. But his brilliance rests in constantly warning us that if not by 1984, maybe by 2084, we will find that nightmare on our hands.

So it's not that Orwell was wrong, Orwell will be timeless warning us to avoid the tragedy that he felt would happen to us.

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



### Mitterand friendlier to NATO

WASHINGTON — As irritating as any Parisian writers, French leaders tend to thumb their noses at the United States and NATO, from which France has withdrawn in 1966. But behind the scenes, President Francois Mitterand has been cooperating with NATO much more closely than any of his recent predecessors.

In fact, White House and Pentagon officials are chuckling excitedly over what they already refer to as "France's return to NATO." That's certainly jumping the gun a bit, but there are strong indications that the French under Mitterand are willing to shoulder a greater share of Western Europe's defense burden, and to discuss ways they can integrate with the NATO command.

There are even some who foresee the day not far away when many NATO documents will no longer have to be classified secret for fear the French would be offended to learn that their forces are taken for granted as part of NATO's strength.

TWO YEARS AGO, I suggested — on the basis of secret assurances Mitterand gave the United States before his election — that the new French president would be staunchly anti-communist. Despite the appointment of four Communists to minor Cabinet posts, Mitterand has more than fulfilled these assurances.

Secret CIA analyses report that France is now our most crucial ally in the struggle against the Soviet-supported Western European peace movement over deployment of medium-range U.S. missiles later this year. It was Mitterand, for example, who gently chided the West German parliament for letting the Kremlin bully it into softening its commitment on this point.

The clear need for French military muscle in any NATO-Warsaw Pact showdown is spelled out in a top-secret Pentagon report shown to my associate Dale Van Atta. It noted that Pentagon computers working on hypothetical conventional-war situations in Europe were programmed with a standard assumption that "NATO forces were augmented by all available French forces." A few years ago, the French might have called this wishful thinking.

THE FIGURES in the report showed that French forces add significantly to NATO's strength, including a one-third increase in its immediate manpower. The French would also supply 1,283 medium tanks, 8,737 other armored vehicles, 917 heavy artillery pieces, 504 land-based combat aircraft, 67 tactical naval planes, 46 combat ships, 21 attack submarines, 20 amphibious vessels and 103 anti-submarine aircraft — a formidable arsenal that doesn't even include the French nuclear weapons.

Signs of France's growing commitment to NATO include: Mitterand's expulsion of 47 Soviets for espionage in April. He has also skipped the once-routine yearly Franco-Soviet summit meetings, and rarely to the "special relationship" between the two countries that his predecessors stressed. Passage of Mitterand's five-year defense program, which explicitly acknowledged that Western Europe's security is closely tied to the United States. French support for U.S. missile deployment in Western Europe if the Geneva negotiations fail to gain removal of Soviet SS-20 missiles. A NATO meeting two months ago in Paris — the first there in 17 years. In one secret meeting, the French gave the distinct impression they want to increase their coordination with NATO.

Footnote: The CIA has been remarkably accurate in its assessments of Mitterand over the years. For instance, one report predicted with dead accuracy that he would be "more willing than Gaullists to tolerate an Atlantic orientation in French policy."

### In Manchester

## A cheaper way is desirable

While the decision is not final, the town has concluded, quite properly, that there is no point in spending \$80,000 on the Union Street bridge so that it can support a five-ton load for a few years until a new bridge can be built.

Before the bridge was closed to traffic after years of concern about its safety, it was rated for only four tons. Drivers of heavy vehicles, including emergency vehicles, avoided using it. The fire departments could not safely run apparatus over it then. They would not be able to do so if the bridge were put into condition for an extra ton of weight.

The alternative suggestion that repairs be made only to permit one lane of light vehicle traffic over the bridge will make a great deal of sense, provided it can be done at substantially less than \$80,000. There are strong indications that it can.

Public Works Director George A. Kadra had already planned to recommend elimination of a couple of proposed measures. His suggestions would have cut the first \$10,000 off the cost even for a

two-lane bridge at five-ton capacity.

He is now studying an engineering report on the bridge to see what will have to be done to meet the newly suggested goal and is expected to have an answer in a little more than a week.

The engineering firm that studied the bridge problem found that the older section of the bridge before it was widened in 1956 appeared to be less deteriorated than the new. That may make it feasible to make one lane safe.

Granted, one-lane traffic will impose an inconvenience on those who cannot avoid using Union Street. But the alternative is too costly.

The one-lane limit will permit a fire official to cross the bridge to assess the seriousness of a fire on the other side and it will permit volunteer firemen to cross in cars.

That basically will restore the situation that existed before the bridge was closed and presumably, it can be done more quickly than the full repair originally contemplated.



### Commentary

## In defense of Will

By William A. Risher

NEW YORK — To borrow a location he himself has employed, I yield to many people in my admiration for that old-fashioned conservative, George Will. As John Houseman might say, Will got his liberal decoration, the Pulitzer Prize, the hard way: He earned it.

But I am bound to say that I think the condemnations currently raining down on poor Will for helping coach Ronald Reagan for his 1980 debate with Jimmy Carter are thoroughly unjustified. His critics are confusing the roles of a reporter and a commentator — not surprisingly, considering how often these are mingled, and jumbled, in Washington today.

REPORTERS ARE born with the taint of Original Sin like the rest of us, but have traditionally been taught to repress or at any rate conceal their prejudices and report the news with as little bias as possible. This presents relatively few problems to a cub covering night court, but in the case of Washington political reporters it can result in severe attacks of the bends and squeezes. Plenty of them succumbed to the charm of John Kennedy, and pulled their punches to spare him; plenty of others grew to detest Richard Nixon, and devoted their best efforts to bringing about his downfall.

Eventually, some of these "reporters" cast their masks aside

and began writing bylined political columns, a la Lippmann. Others moved into television and started sounding off there — in effect, as the print media. Many did both. Some, like Dave Broder and Robert Novak, still combine a considerable amount of old-fashioned reportage with their "opinion journalism." Others, like Anthony Lewis, lean more heavily on pure opinion.

MEANWHILE, over in another part of the forest, there has always existed a quite different sort of figure known as a "commentator." The model here is the late Walter Lippmann, who helped found The New Republic, then became a newspaper editorial writer, and wound up as a syndicated columnist in about 250 papers. Lippmann, who never covered so much as a strawberry festival in his life, enjoyed to the full his reputation as an adviser to presidents, and discreetly counseled several of them on proposed speech texts.

NONE OF THE tendencies thus far discussed got seriously out of hand until the mid-1960s, when the Washington media moved, more or less collectively, into political opposition to the series of presidents that began with Lyndon Johnson. Many of the principal political reporters in Washington — men and women who, up to that point, had at least maintained a pretense of objectivity — began lacing their copy so heavily with opinion that uneasy editors took to labeling it "analysis," rather than running it as straight news. (I never tire of recalling how one of the Washington Post's leading political "reporters" introduced himself to someone in my hearing: "Chalmers Roberts," he drawled, "against Nixon before Watergate.")

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and began writing bylined political columns, a la Lippmann. Others moved into television and started sounding off there — in effect, as the print media. Many did both. Some, like Dave Broder and Robert Novak, still combine a considerable amount of old-fashioned reportage with their "opinion journalism." Others, like Anthony Lewis, lean more heavily on pure opinion.

BUT GEORGE WILL — like Bill Buckley and, I might add, myself — was never a reporter at all. He became a political commentator in 1974 in response to a widely-felt need for specimens of that breed clearly to the right of anything that could be found hanging around the news rooms of The New York Times and The Washington Post, and he has no obligation to observe the quite unnecessary and thoroughly hollow pretensions to objectivity that still cling, like a bad cologne, to some of his colleagues. Perhaps all of us in the "commentator" category have sinned occasionally by performing reportorial functions (e.g. doing interviews), but if we have crossed the line it was first thoroughly blurred by "reporters" headed our way.

Meanwhile, it occurs to me that the best way — perhaps, in view of the temptations, the only way — to preserve the pristine objectivity of the true reportorial class in Washington would be to take reporters' pretensions to a sort of priesthood seriously, and make them take vows of poverty and chastity.

### Berry's World



"I just KNEW I shouldn't have left the washing on the line when it rained."

# MORIARTY BROTHERS

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# SPORTS

## Red Sox win strange affair

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boston Manager Ralph Houk had plenty to say after the Red Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 14-13 in 10 innings, and "strange" was about the nicest thing he could think of.

"It was a funny ballgame, I'll tell you that," Houk said. "It was a terribly pitched ballgame, that's all it was."

The Red Sox squandered a 13-4 lead and got their winning run in the 10th when Marty Barrett scored on an error by pitcher left fielder Steve Henderson.

Barrett singled off Ed Vandenberg, 2-3, went to second on

a ground out and came home when Tony Armas' line drive bounced off Henderson's glove in left.

Both the Red Sox and the Mariners were short on relief pitching. Boston's ace reliever Bob Stanley had just pitched the night before and Houk did not want to use him. Seattle's bullpen ace Bill Condit was ailing and reliever Mike Stanton was ill.

Stanley, however, became the fifth Boston pitcher in the 10th and managed down the Mariners to record his 19th save of the season and make a winner out of John Henry Johnson, 2-1.

"I hated like hell to bring Stanley in, but I had to win it anyway I could," Houk said. "You hate to lose it once you get that far."

The Mariners tied the ballgame in the ninth on a two-out, run-scoring single by Tony Bernazard.

"I'm not sure I've ever seen a game like this in the majors," Johnson said. "In the minor leagues you always see this. Everything happens there."

"That's just the way our season's been — strange," Johnson said.

Armas opened the scoring with his 21st home run of the year, a two-run shot, and Richie Zisk got



Herald photo by Terquino

## AL roundup

# Molitor redeems self in end

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Paul Molitor ever writes a novel, he better skip the plot and go right to the ending.

"There were a lot of things I didn't do right tonight," Molitor said last night after cupping a three-run eighth inning with an RBI double that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a comeback 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"I was hoping I would get a chance to redeem myself and I'm glad I got a chance to drive in the winning run," continued Molitor, who struck out three times and hit a double play in his four previous at-bats.

With Milwaukee trailing 6-4, Ted Simmons, Ben Oglivie, and Rick Manning singled to make it 6-5. Oglivie scored on a wild pitch by White Sox reliever Juan Agosto, 1-2. After Dennis Lamp entered and hit Jim Gantner with a pitch, Molitor doubled down the left-field line.

"That last time at bat I was just trying to stay out of the double play," said Molitor. "I didn't feel any pressure. You get 600 chances a year in this game, so you know you'll always have an opportunity to come back and do something."

"I was fighting myself all night tonight. The double was a good ending to a terrible night."

Pete Ladd, who pitched the eighth in relief of Moose Haas, earned the victory to raise his record to 2-2. Jim Stinton recorded his fourth save. Milwaukee has won 10 of its last 11 games.

"Agosto was struggling, so I wanted to get Lamp in there to try and get the double play," said Chicago Manager Tony Larussa. "I just didn't work out. It's frustrating. We should have won this game."

In other AL games, Texas downed Toronto 3-2. Detroit topped California 5-1 in the first game of a double-header before California rebounded 3-2 in the nightcap. Boston outlasted Seattle 14-13 in 10 innings and Oakland overpowered Baltimore 9-7. Kansas City at New York and Minnesota at Cleveland were postponed by rain.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2  
At Arlington, Texas, Frank Tanana tossed a five-hitter for the first complete game of the season and Larry Parrish had four hits to lead the Rangers.

Tigers 2, Angels 1-3  
At Anaheim, Calif., Alan Trammell stroked a two-run homer in the fifth and Larry Herndon added a solo blast in the eighth in the opener for the Tigers. In the nightcap, Reggie Jackson belted a double and an RBI single, snapping Dave Rozema's 16-game winning streak.

A's, Orioles 7  
At Oakland, Calif., Rickey Henderson scored on Rick Peters' sacrifice fly and Davey Lopes added a home run in the eighth for the A's.

Nineteen-year-old Pam Cunningham (left), in only her second try, captured the Women's Club Golf Championship at Manchester Country Club Thursday with an 8 and 7 win over runner-up Karen Parciak. The latter was club champion in 1981.

## NL roundup

# Morrison lights Pirates' fire

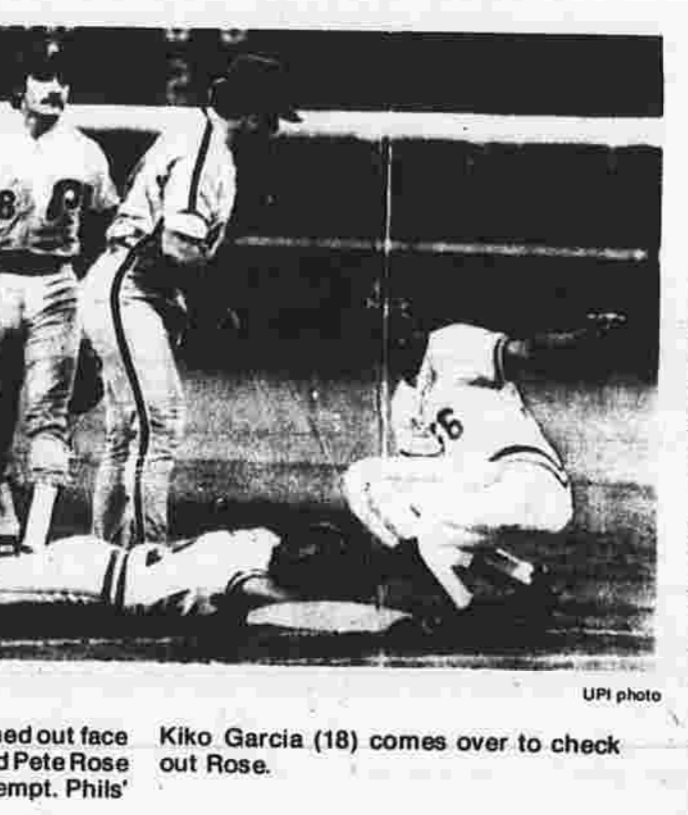
By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

Jim Morrison lit a fire under the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

Morrison, the versatile utility infielder, singled in two runs with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Pittsburgh. It was the first-place Bucs' 10th win in their last 11 games and 23rd in the last 31.

"We're playing well right now," Morrison said. "We've been coming from behind. You're going to think about the (Eastern Division) pennant when you're in first place. I don't see any reason for us to let down now. We're getting good pinch hitting. The guys are hitting homers, we're getting good pitching and everyone is contributing."

In the ninth, Lee Mazzilli was safe when shortstop Bill Russell overthrew first base for an error. Two outs later, Bill Madlock singled off Steve Howe, 3-5, to left field for his 1,600th career hit. A winner was Kent Tekulve, 2-1, in a game delayed 30 minutes because of rain.



Kiko Garcia (18) comes over to check out Rose.

## Green Bay, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers

# Cunningham wins club championship

By Len Auser  
Herald Sports Writer

A first-round victim a year ago, 19-year-old Pam Cunningham went all the way Thursday as she captured the Manchester Country Club Women's Club Championship with an 8 and 7 win over Karen Parciak in the 36-hole match play final.

Cunningham, who will be a sophomore at William & Mary in the fall, fired a 2-over-par 75 in the morning 18-hole round that put her 8-up over Parciak, who carded an 86.

"She played pretty steady," said Manchester Country Club Professional Ralph DeNicolo. "Karen had trouble around the greens. Other than that, she played pretty well."

"I really didn't think I had a chance when I entered," said Cunningham. "Most of the players were older and more experienced and I was playing with them and it was intimidating."

Cunningham, a 1982 East Catholic High graduate where she was a three-sport performer, admitted to some nervousness in playing Parciak, club champion in 1981, but sinking a 25-foot birdie putt on the second hole helped her considerably. "When I started playing well that helped my confidence," said Cunningham. "I sank a few putts and she slipped a bit. Her putts were just not dropping."

Cunningham, who attended Rutgers a year ago but is transferring to William & Mary, will be on the women's golf team, closed it out on the 11th hole of the second round. "They played even the second round. The big difference was the first 18 holes," DeNicolo said.

Cunningham said this weekend will be the Men's Club Championship, where a new winner will be crowned. None of the four semifinalists has ever won the title before. The Saturday 18-hole semifinals has Lon Annulli vs. Dick Smith and Dave Kaye vs. Mark Greenfield. The 36-hole match play championship will be played Sunday.

## Ornest awarded NHL Blues

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Harry Ornest was growing up in his native Edmonton, he recalled the voice of Foster Hewitt, the great hockey play-by-play commentator.

"It made me not only want to become an NHL player, but eventually own my own team," Ornest recalled.

The 60-year-old Ornest came close to realizing his boyhood dream Thursday when he and a group of investors were conditionally awarded the St. Louis Blues franchise.

After a four-hour meeting of the NHL's 20-member Board of Governors, league president John Ziegler announced Ornest, now Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman, and his group had bought the franchise from the league at a price of \$12 million.

The sale must meet certain conditions, mostly financial and legal.

Ornest and his group, including the Emerson Electric Company and Anheuser-Busch, have until 6 p.m. EDT Wednesday to meet the unspecified requirements.

If the conditions are not met, Ziegler said, "In all likelihood, the only alternative would be to dissolve the franchise and spread the players around the rest of the league because we really don't have enough time to solve the problem."

Ornest called that alternative "very unlikely."

## Legion home

Manchester American Legion Zone Eight baseball play-off night against Bloomfield will be played at East Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. The game originally showed up on the schedule at Bloomfield.

At Cincinnati, Nick Easzyk slammed a two-run homer and Duane Walker doubled in two runs to lead the Reds in a game marked by 19 walks. Mike Torrez, 5-12, walked 10 in 3 1/3 innings and set the Mets' all-time record for most walks issued by one pitcher in a game.

Phillies 10, Braves 6  
At Atlanta, Bob Dernier went 3-for-5 with three RBI and Pete

## Soviets not sure of coming to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet Union's decision whether to participate in next summer's Los Angeles Olympics will be based largely on the city's ability to protect Russian athletes, not on politics, a Soviet official says.

The official, speaking by telephone Thursday from Washington, D.C., did not cite deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe as a cause for a possible Russian boycott.

Monique Berlioux, executive director of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday that IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, former Spanish ambassador to Moscow, has learned Eastern bloc countries might boycott the Games if NATO goes ahead with scheduled deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in western Europe in December.

Asked about the reports, Vladimir Mikoyan, press officer at the Soviet Union embassy in Washington, D.C., said the decision would be based only on conditions in Los Angeles for Soviet athletes.

"I don't know" — those embarrassing questions about a boycott originated," he said. "I honestly wish to help you, but I have no information to deny or confirm such a thing. The Soviet Union has not committed itself yet. The word boycott (concerning the 1984 Games) never has appeared in Soviet press."

Our participation is under consideration, although of course we continue the preparation of our athletes. There are many reasons for us to consider. Conditions for

## Junior squad in deadlock

Manchester Junior Legion and Newtonton both managed only three hits and one run as the two teams battled to a 3-3 tie in a 10-inning game at East Catholic's Eagle Field Thursday night.

Mick Garberbeck tied the distance for Manchester, striking out 12 and walking only three. Manchester's only hits were singles, two by Larry Stauder and another by Mike Custer.

Now 3-7 in the league and 10-1 overall, Junior Legion takes on Manchester 'A' at Montforty Field Saturday night at 6 o'clock.

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## Pats will fine Jordan

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Barring a last-minute contract agreement, offensive tackle Shelby Jordan won't be among the 38 veterans scheduled to report to the New England Patriots training camp today.

If Jordan doesn't show up at Bryant College by the 7 p.m. deadline, he'll be holding out at his own expense, according to Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan.

"If he's not here, he'll be fined \$1,000 a day, which is the fine agreed to in the collective bargaining agreement," said Sullivan Thursday.

Washington Redskins running back and playmaker Chip Beck, Pat McGowan and Tim Norris.

Simpson and Peete both returned to the tour this week after having been in Hawaii while Peete nursed a pulled back muscle.

Neither made a bogey Thursday with Simpson's eagle the difference in their scores.

"It would have stayed close to the hole, but it really gave me a charge to see it go in," said Simpson.

Simpson, who didn't take his golf clubs to Hawaii, practicing an hour twice last week and playing practice holes Tuesday to prepare for the tournament.

Peete skipped last week's British Open but has practiced hard this week, taking advantage of the heat to work the soresness out of his back.

"The heat makes my back feel better," said Peete, who won last year's Kingmill tournament, shortened by ty to 54 holes. "I played here earlier in the week and it has been hot every day. I have had absolutely no pain."

Temperatures on the course passed 90 degrees before 9 a.m. By mid-afternoon the thermometer in the shade near the 18th green reached 103 degrees.

## NBC wants DePaul switch

MILWAUKEE — Marquette athletic director Hank Raymond says his school, at the request of NBC television, is trying to change its schedule to allow a season finale against DePaul and retiring coach Ray Meyer.

The Milwaukee Journal reported Thursday that NBC has contacted Marquette, saying it would like to nationally televise Meyer's last regular-season game March 10 at the Rosemont Horizon and wants Marquette to be the opponent.

DePaul, however, is scheduled to play Dayton and the Warriors are scheduled to play Stetson in Milwaukee the same day.

## Sports In Brief

**Worsham, Howe lead**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Jo Ann Worsham and Laura Howe said playing early in the day helped them take the first-round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA event at the Country Club of Indianapolis. Winds and heat were relatively light for the morning rounds Thursday, but temperatures reached 86 degrees and winds blew harder as the tournament, sponsored by Mayflower Transport Inc., continued into the afternoon.

Craig Steuneger, 2-2, picked up the victory in the five-inning affair which started a half-hour late because of a rainstorm. Behind Ford's single and homer and Lewis' single and triple, Moriarty's handed Art Benson, 5-1, his first loss of the season. Moriarty's hosts third-place Mallove Jewellers in a crucial contest at Moriarty Field tonight at 7:30.

## Defender shows well

NEWPORT, R.I. The crew of Defender got the heavy weather it was looking for and made the most of it before developing a mainmast problem to post two wins over Courageous in the America's Cup trials.

"This is the best the boat has gone with this much wind," Defender tactician Gary Jobson said Thursday. Recordings taken aboard Defender showed the wind was blowing over the deck at 24 to 25 knots.

## Gradishar will retire

GREELY, Colo. — Randy Gradishar, the Denver Broncos' six-time All-Pro linebacker, said Thursday he will retire after next season.

"I'd like to make 1983 my last year with the Broncos," said Gradishar, 31. "No major reason for it. I've just talked about it (and) considered it last year."

The 6-foot-3, 230-pounder from Ohio State was the Broncos' leading tackler the past eight years. Last season he was named to the Pro Bowl.

## Maxwell ends holdout

TOWSON, Md. — Vernon Maxwell ended a week-long holdout and months of bitter contract negotiations Thursday when he signed a series of four one-year contracts with the Baltimore Colts.

Maxwell, the Colts' first pick in the second round and the 28th player drafted overall, agreed to a package worth about \$1.3 million. The package also includes a loan for an undisclosed amount.

## Packers sign No. 1

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers Thursday signed No. 1 draft choice Tim Lewis to a contract that reportedly includes a \$500,000 signing bonus.

Lewis, taken in the first round from Pittsburgh, signed a series of four one-year contracts. His agents, Craig Massey and Steve Weinberg, said the pact makes him the highest-paid rookie defensive back in the history of the NFL.

## Cannon bugged

BATON ROUGE, La. — Federal officials tape-recorded 4,000 conversations between former football star Billy Cannon and an import-export office where counterfeit money was delivered, the Gannett News Service reported today.

Cannon and John Stiglets have pleaded guilty to the \$6 million counterfeiting scheme, but four others have been indicted by a federal grand jury.

U.S. Magistrate Alton Moran agreed to hear arguments today on a request by one of the four, Pensacola, Fla.-based Magnus Oil Co. President William Glascock, to reduce his \$2.5 million bond.

## Chicago owner dies

CHICAGO — Arthur Wirtz, long-time owner of the NHL Chicago Black Hawks and principal owner of the NBA Chicago Bulls, died Thursday following a long battle with leukemia.

Wirtz, 67, died at his home in Chicago. He was president of the Black Hawks, attended an NHL Board of Governors meeting to determine the fate of the St. Louis Blues.

## Clerc, Arias advance

WASHINGTON — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina and Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., advanced Thursday to the second round of a \$200,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Clerc, the top seed, used his fluid baseline game to top the underdog Dibs of Miami 6-2, 6-2 in a match continued from Wednesday night.

The death of Robert Grant, 61, of Boca Raton, Fla., who suffered a heart attack on the third hole, cast a shadow over the competition at Hazeltine National Golf Club. Grant collapsed and received quick medical aid but died at a nearby hospital.

## Three lead seniors

CHASKA, Minn. — Local pro John Cook, Jack Harden and Dick King overcame scorching heat and soaking humidity to share first place with Larry Stauder in the first round of the \$175,000 U.S. Senior Open.

The word boycott (concerning the 1984 Games) never has appeared in Soviet press.

## MB's capture shortened tilt

VERNON — Dave Ford and Stan Lewis combined to drive in seven runs to lift Moriarty Brothers to a rain-shortened, 9-6 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League victory over the Vernon Orioles at Henry Park in Vernon Thursday night.

The win raised Moriarty's record to 14-5 and keeps the team in second place in the league. Vernon falls to 8-8-3.

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## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	14	6	1/2
Philadelphia	14	6	1/2
Atlanta	14	6	1/2
St. Louis	14	6	1/2
Chicago	14	6	1/2
New York	14	6	1/2

EASTERN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Reading	61	29	67 1/2
Buffalo	47	43	22 1/4
New Britain	46	44	11 1/2
Waterbury	40	50	22 1/2
Hartford	35	55	26 1/2
Green Falls	34	56	26 1/2

## Transactions

**Baseball**  
St. Louis — Signed third baseman Ken Caminiti to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Louisville of the American Association.  
Cleveland — Released catcher Orlando Merced to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and recalled catcher Jamie Nelson from Salt Lake City.  
Boston — Extended the contract of catcher Ernie Whitif for two years.  
Boston — Signed former Stanford Kevin McHale to a multi-year contract.  
Utah — Released pitcher Fredson vice president and Laura Herovich interim president of the Utah State Office of Education.  
Hawaii — Released pitcher Mark DeLoatch to the University of Tennessee.  
Baltimore — Signed infielder Vernon Maxwell of Arizona State to a series of four one-year contracts.  
Cleveland — Signed guard Steve Lively of Boston College and offensive tackle Don Miller of North Dakota, both rookies.  
Dallas — Released eighth player; linebackers Yoel Jones and Len Lewis of Pitt and Larry Elysee of Northern Illinois.  
San Francisco — Released rookie running back Northridge; fullback Billy Hite.  
Virginia Tech — punter David Meyer of San Diego State.  
Savannah State; and running back Don Roberts of North Carolina.  
Denver — Linebacker Randy Gradishar.  
Announced his retirement after next season; signed cornerback Mike Wright; punter Steve Frazier and rookie kicker Lonnie to a series of 1-year contracts.  
Wrote linebackers Mike Birmingham of Virginia Union and Mark DeLoatch of Southern California, defensive backs Willie Thomas of Elizabeth City, Phil Switzer of Kansas State and Bennie Johnson of Kentucky, offensive lineman Ted Niekirk of Southwestern Oklahoma State, Lynn Garcia of Delaware State and Don Mackie of Blackwell Pacific; placed on Injured Reserve the defensive lineman Victor White.  
Texas Tech and defensive back Mike Mitchell of Tennessee.  
Green Bay — Star RB kicker Jan Stenerud to a 1-year contract, contingent on making the team; signed defensive back Tim Lewis of Pittsburgh to four 1-year contracts and a \$200,000 bonus.  
New York Jets — Waived rookie tight end Robert Drew and rookie running back Ernest Pennington.  
Recalled running back signed safety John Sciarra to two 1-year contracts and wide receiver B. Johnson, O'Brien, S. S. Garcia (2), S. Tolleson, Garcia, S. S. Garcia (2), S. S. Garcia (2).  
St. Louis (MLB) — Traded manager John Stenerud to Kansas City for cash and a draft choice.

## Radio, TV

**TONIGHT**  
3:30 Yankees vs. Royals, WFOF  
5:30 Mets vs. Reds, SportsChannel  
6:25 Yankees vs. Royals (aired in progress), Channel 11, WFOF  
8:30 NFL: 71-Cats vs. Blue Bombers, ESPN  
9:30 Red Sox vs. Mariners, Channel 38, WVIC

## Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
W L Pct. GB  
Boston 14 6 1/2  
Toronto 14 6 1/2  
Detroit 14 6 1/2  
Chicago 14 6 1/2  
Cleveland 14 6 1/2  
New York 14 6 1/2

## Baseball

**NEW YORK**  
W L Pct. GB  
Baltimore 14 6 1/2  
Milner 14 6 1/2  
Wilson 14 6 1/2  
Condon 14 6 1/2  
Holman 14 6 1/2  
Cedeno 14 6 1/2  
Hodges 14 6 1/2  
Hosler 14 6 1/2  
Strider 14 6 1/2  
Orison 14 6 1/2  
Foster 14 6 1/2  
Eskay 14 6 1/2  
Shub 14 6 1/2  
Blonder 14 6 1/2  
Ashford 14 6 1/2  
Oester 14 6 1/2  
Giles 14 6 1/2  
Schweber 14 6 1/2  
Puleo 14 6 1/2  
Ortiz 14 6 1/2  
Haves 14 6 1/2  
Tarr 14 6 1/2  
Swan 14 6 1/2  
Heep 14 6 1/2  
Torr 14 6 1/2  
Totals 14 6 1/2

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Congress nixes tandem ban

HARTFORD — Connecticut has failed to convince Congress that the state should be allowed to continue its ban on tandem trailer trucks. A House-Senate conference committee Thursday rejected an amendment sponsored by Reps. William Ratchford, D-Conn., and Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., to authorize the Connecticut ban as part of a federal transportation appropriations bill. The amendment was dropped by the Senate after Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., chairman of the transportation appropriations subcommittee, said he was opposed. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., also was opposed on philosophical grounds.

#### Probation ordered in bribe

A former East Hartford housing official will perform community service for young people as a condition of accelerated rehabilitation in his confessed attempt to bribe a police chief. A defense motion for accelerated rehabilitation was granted in Manchester Superior Court Thursday for George J. Penney Jr., 41, who had been charged with two counts of bribery and one count of conspiracy to commit bribery. Judge James D. O'Connor ordered Penney to spend four hours a week from October through March — for the next two years — working with youths through the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department.

#### Claim filed for Guardsman

HARTFORD — The mother of an 18-year-old Connecticut National Guardsman is seeking \$5 million from the state in the death of her son, who was crushed after driving a payload off a bridge during a weekend drill. The suit claims the state was negligent in failing to install a roll bar on the payload driven by Pfc. Francis R. Mackie II, of the Moseup section of Plainfield, who was killed July 10, 1982. The National Guard payloader toppled off a bridge and crushed Mackie at the Stone's Ranch Military Reservation in East Lyme.

#### Second POW testifies

HARTFORD — A second former prisoner of war in Korea has testified he saw a Connecticut soldier in a prison camp, challenging the Army's claim the soldier was never a POW. George W. Rogers, 54, of Tarleton, Okla., in written testimony submitted in U.S. District Court Thursday, said he saw Pfc. Roger Dumas at Camp 5 in Poyokang, North Korea. Dumas' brother, Robert R. Dumas, 53, of Canterbury, is suing the Army because it has refused to reclassify the soldier's status from missing in action and presumed dead to prisoner of war.

#### 'Hot summer' for Hispanics

HARTFORD — A federal official said she will continue working to diffuse tension in the Hispanic community, caused by frustration over crime, unemployment and the hit-and-run death of 10-year-old Jerome Ortiz. "It's already been a hot summer. We will be watching the situation. Our role is not over," Adela Acosta said Wednesday after meeting with Hispanic leaders. Ms. Acosta, a conciliator with the U.S. Justice Department Community Relations Service in Boston, met for more than an hour with members of the Committee for Justice for Jeanette Ortiz, struck and killed April 27 as she crossed Park Street in Hartford's South End.

#### O'Neill OKs jury change

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation to overhaul the state's jury system and spare people from spending weeks on jury duty without serving on a case. The governor's office said Thursday O'Neill also signed bills allocating funds to settle the last lawsuit over construction of the University of Connecticut Health Center and for feasibility studies on building garbage-to-energy plants. The jury duty bill will eliminate most exemptions from jury duty, except for lawmakers who would be excused during a session. It also will set up a one-day or one-trial jury duty system, effective Sept. 1, 1986. Under the system, a person called for jury duty would serve for one day unless selected to serve as a juror on a trial, in which case the person would serve for the duration of the trial. The state's current jury duty system requires a person to serve up to four weeks and a person can spend the duration of the month without serving on a jury.

#### State sues over waste

HARTFORD — The state has filed suit against an East Windsor construction company to recover more than \$17,000 spent to clean up hazardous wastes at the company's property. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday the suit was filed against Stanley and Isabella Kement and Kement & Son Construction Co. to recover \$17,242 paid by the state to clean up the wastes. Lieberman said "many state employees" spent time to detect and control the waste problem at the Kement site after the Department of Environmental Protection issued orders to the company to clean up the wastes. He said the defendants were liable under state law for reasonable costs associated with such a cleanup.

#### GOSPEL CONCERT - SUNDAY 4:00 P.M.

The New Life Singers of Northfield, Mass. (Outstanding Vocal Youth Choir from within churches) Jim and Darlene Pothmann, Directors  
**The New Calvary Church**  
400 Buckland Road, South Windsor  
Everyone is welcome Fellowship with refreshments  
Bring the Family Free-will offering  
Litho by "Revolution" on TRIP RADIO 1330-1300AMTS 9:00 AM

## Bunny Cobb asked to run on GOP slate

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Bunny Cobb, who taught kindergarten at Verplanck School for 36 years, is the latest likely addition to the Republican Party's Board of Education slate. Mrs. Cobb, who retired last month, was interviewed this week by the GOP's selection committee. Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said he expected her to be on the committee's list of recommended nominees, to be released Aug. 1. She and her husband, Manchester High School athletic director Richard C. Cobb, live at 215 Hillstown Road, where Cobb's father once ran a tobacco farm.

Dick Cobb is a director of Manchester State Bank, whose president, Nathan G. Agostinelli, was one of many local teenagers who worked the Cobb tobacco fields. "I can't think of a more well-known candidate in either party than Bunny Cobb," said Smith. "Local people who weren't taught by her were taught by Dick (her husband). She's touched a lot of lives."

Yvian F. Ferguson, a member of the GOP selection committee, called Mrs. Cobb "a superb candidate. She's very highly respected by everyone who has her in school and their parents."

Mrs. Cobb said she hadn't considered running for school board until Smith called and asked her to this week. "It (running) never crossed my mind. But I thought about it, and decided yes, maybe I can be helpful on the board."

Mrs. Cobb, a native of Virginia, began teaching at Verplanck in 1953. At that time, she was the only black teacher in the school system. She joins incumbent Dr. H. John Malone, Gloria DellaFera, a former member of the Board of Directors, and Geoffrey Naab, a lawyer and member of the Human Relations Commission, in the list of contenders for positions on the GOP's school board slate.

In November's town elections, the Republicans will run four Board of Education candidates against four Democrats, all incumbents. The top six vote-getters will win seats on the board. Three of the posts will become vacant this November; the remaining three open up in November 1984.

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### Obituaries

**Glody Bonetti Phillips**  
Glody Bonetti Phillips, 71, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at North Ridge Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. She was the wife of the late Wilson Phillips.

She was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1912, and lived in the Manchester area for many years before moving to Florida 12 years ago. She is survived by two brothers, Herbert E. Jacques of Cooper City, Fla., and Wallace Jacques of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis of West Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Mildred G. Hughes**  
Mildred G. Hughes, 73, of 179 E. Center St., died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of John J. Hughes.

She was born Aug. 12, 1909, in the Bronx, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past five years, moving here from Patterson, N.Y. Before her retirement in 1973, she worked for the New York Telephone Co.

She was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Edward Hughes of Sudbury, Mass., and John J. Hughes Jr. of Patterson, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. John (Frances) Burke of Bolton; one brother, Walter Long of New York; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Reilly of Smithtown, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Cemetery in Brewster, N.Y.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

**Lake windsurfers fined**  
NEWPORT, N.H. (UPI) — A Manchester, Conn., couple has been fined a total of \$80 for not wearing proper flotation life preservers while windsurfing on Lake Sunapee.

Axel and Barbara Reuter of 46 Kent Drive pleaded guilty Thursday to the charges in Newport Superior Court.

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downtown Manchester  
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## Al Sieffert's CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE

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**REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD APPLIANCE**  
**SERVICE**  
**NORMAL INSTALLATION** — Air Conditioners

**OPEN**  
**FRI. 9:30-8**  
**SAT. 9:30-5**

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**WHIRLPOOL 17 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR \$499**

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**LITTON COMPACT MICROWAVE \$199 \$399**

**FAMOUS BRAND VHS 8-HR. VIDEO RECORDER SAVE \$50 \$459**  
**SONY TRINITRON 19" COLOR TV SAVE \$80 \$399**  
**RCA VCR SYSTEM FEATURES 4-FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL WITH PICTURE SEARCH VHS 8 HR. \$477**

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**RCA 19" 100% SOLID STATE \$287**

**19" COLOR TV WITH ELECTRONIC TUNING SAVE \$25 \$369**  
**Zenith Cable Ready**

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Long Term Bank Financing Available  
445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER  
MON., THURS. TILL 9-FRI. TILL 8-TUES., WED., SAT. 5:00

## FOCUS / Weekend

### Pizzzza!

Here's our pick of places a slice above the rest.

By Sarah Hall  
Herald Reporter

Talk to anyone in Manchester about pizza and you're liable to strike a culinary hotbed. You'll probably hear everything from staunch support of the corner Italian kitchen to accusations of cardboard crust and rubber cheese at the competition down the street.

That's what we heard, anyway. In an informal poll conducted over the last two weeks, we queried 107 townies on the subject. Nobody seemed to agree on what makes one pizzeria better than another. But everybody had an opinion.

Some liked pizza places where the pizza crust is made water-thin and crusty. Others liked their crusts thick and chewy and soft. Some claimed pizza is best when the cheese is burned, or when it's dripping gobs of greasy goo — but these same folks lamented the lack of a local pizza parlor which suits their taste. Some wouldn't touch any pizza, even with an oven mitt, lest their ulcers scream in protest.

"I like the pizza at so-and-so's because I like the pizza at so-and-so's," in somewhat those words, was far and away the most common response. So we the pollsters had to do the hard-nosed investigative work. We sampled steaming slices of cheese-smothered sauce on lightly-crisped crust. We checked out pizza-plaza interiors, and became giddy breathing in all those good smells. We engaged in bitter debate on the relative merits of thin-sliced and thick-sliced pepperoni toppings.

Herewith, then, are the dozen pizza places in town where people like what they like the best — along with our own, gut-guided comments. Listed are addresses, hours, prices for a small cheese pizza (the size of which varies slightly) and one additional extra, the number of sizes available, and any other information we saw fit to add.

Don't discount a certain pizzeria just because it didn't make the list; some real gems just haven't been discovered yet, it seems. See accompanying story for details.

**VIC'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT**  
151 W. Middle Turnpike, 649-3700  
Monday: closed; Tuesday, Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 10 a.m. to midnight; Sunday: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$2.55. One extra topping: 70 cents. Three sizes.  
High chairs, booster seats available; will deliver large advance orders.  
"Vic's pizza is different," said several people polled, and the reason why soon became apparent: the sauce is hearty but mellow, more homemade-tasting, and more like spaghetti sauce than the rest, according to aficionados. Added to it are pepper and plenty of gey yellow mozzarella.  
Crusts at Vic's are medium thick, and golden brown but on the soft side. Grinders and omelets are available, too, along with a full menu of typical Italian dishes in the sit-down restaurant. (They use real veal, not the frozen patties.)  
Atmosphere in the restaurant, with its 10 or so red vinyl booths and colored glass partitions, is homey. Service is friendly and easygoing, customers can bring their own booze, and the waitresses seem to know many of the customers by name.  
But try to avoid Vic's during rush-hour



Pizza maker Jim Mariconi holds a freshly-baked pizza, with all the trimmings.

madness on Friday and Saturday nights. More than one of those polled said lines and long waits are in store if you don't.

**MANCHESTER PIZZA AND RESTAURANT**  
313 Green Road, 647-9157  
Sunday to Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$3.50. One extra topping: 50 cents. Two sizes. One extra topping: 30 to 80 cents, depending on item.  
High chairs and children's portions available; will deliver large advance orders.  
This pizza spot in the northeast corner of town seems to cater to families. Pizzas hold together well, toppings won't slide off, and slices are cut small — great for kids.  
To boot, the cool, dark, atmosphere and easy-on-the-eye decor will soothe frazzled parents. But don't hesitate to drag along the crew of gremlins: the dozen or more well-spaced booths each have a juke box to fiddle with. Burgers, fries, sandwiches, and spaghetti are available for the kids who scowl at pizza.  
Not that they're likely to scowl at this particular pizza. The medium thick crust is nicely-browned but not hard, and has that fresh aroma unique to Greek pizza. The sauce has a zesty blend of spices, which complement but don't overwhelm the rich tomato flavor. Cheese on top is golden brown.

And the cooks don't skimp on the extras. You get "hefty servings," "gobs of everything you ask for," and "big chunks of meat," according to those polled. Service is quick and "always polite." "You never get the feeling that nobody knows you're there," said one respondent.

**C.J.'S GIANT GRINDERS**  
273 Broad St., 649-5329  
Monday to Thursday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$2.80. One extra topping: 55 cents. Three sizes.  
C.J.'s is a bit of a bread box — with six tables, a TV, and a video game crowded inside. But don't let that stop you from trying their pizza. Greek style, with lots of gooey but nicely-browned mozzarella, the pizza here has a crisp, medium-thick crust and a spicy, but not-too-tasting sauce.  
"Good food at a good price," said one respondent, and "best grinders in town," said another.  
Service is extra-fast, and the management reacts to special orders — like putting sausage on only one side of a pizza, or under-cooking the crust — without a complaint. Pepperoni is sliced "nice and thin." The cooks are liberal with the extras, prices are low, and C.J.'s is open more hours than any other pizza place in town.

**ANTONIO'S PIZZA AND FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
956 Main St., 643-4349  
Monday: closed; Tuesday, Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$5.50. One extra topping: 70 to 85 cents, depending on item. Three sizes.  
High chairs, booster seats available.

A stand-out on Main Street, Antonio's offers pizza with a thick, soft-on-the-inside, crisp-on-the-outside crust that is light, buttery-tasting, and has lots of bubbles. The owner says it's no Sicilian, but "Roman-style," and comes from an old family recipe.  
Sauce is more sweet than spicy, and smacks of tomatoes. "They put on a lot of cheese," said one person polled, "unless you ask them not to." For extra taste, the owner says, a "good Italian Romano cheese" is added to the mozzarella. All the vegetable extras are cooked up fresh.  
Atmosphere is cool and quiet, with ceiling fans and about 15 wooden tables. Customers can bring their own booze to complement the salad bar and full Italian menu. The owner, however, stresses that Antonio's is "primarily a family restaurant."

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### And here's the rest of the best

Here's the rest of the best. The following are pizza places that few people in the Manchester Herald poll mentioned, but which still have something special to offer. Many of these establishments are new in town, have just begun offering pizza as a sideline, or are located slightly out-of-the-way. They're worth a try. Vital statistics as well as significant highlights are listed here.

**ANDOVER PIZZA**  
Route 6, Andover, 742-8836  
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday: 12 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$3. One extra topping: 75 cents. Three sizes.  
High chairs available.  
Medium-thick, breadly crust, mild sauce, pure mozzarella cheese. Grinders, salads, sandwiches, seafood, beer and wine available for take-out or eat-in.

**BOLTON PIZZA AND RESTAURANT**  
270 West St., Bolton, 643-1014  
Monday: closed; Tuesday to Sunday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$3.50. One extra topping: 40 cents. Two sizes.  
High chairs available.  
Pizza has medium-thick, crispy crust, mild sauce, and blended mozzarella and cheddar cheese.  
Italian and Greek dishes, burgers, beer and wine available for take-out or eat-in.

Special offer: buy four large pizzas, get one free.

**CENTER GIANT GRINDER AND PIZZA**  
860 Center St., 647-9334  
Sunday to Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$3.25. One extra topping: 50 cents. Three sizes.  
Delivery for a small fee, all open hours, in Manchester.  
Real, thick Sicilian pizza.  
Spinach pie, sausage bread, 16-inch grinders, full dinners for take out or eat-in.  
Special offer: buy four pizzas, get one free.

**DIAL-A-PIZZA**  
57 East Center St., 646-5957  
Sunday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 10 a.m.-midnight.  
Small cheese pizza: \$3.35. One extra topping: 40 cents to \$1, depending on item. Two sizes.  
Delivery for a \$1 fee, all open hours, in Manchester. Single slices cost 85 cents.  
Medium-thick crust, slightly spicy sauce, pure mozzarella cheese.  
Grinders also available: eat-in facilities.

**JIMMIE'S PIZZA HOUSE**  
Route 31, Coventry, 742-8940  
Sunday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-midnight; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$3.40. One extra topping: 60 cents. Two sizes.  
High chair available.

Special offer: buy four pizzas, get one free.

Special offer: buy four pizzas, get one free.

Special offer: buy four pizzas, get one free.

Special offer: buy four pizzas, get one free.



Pizza courtesy of Midway Pizza, 314 Main St. Herald photo by Targuino

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### Weekenders



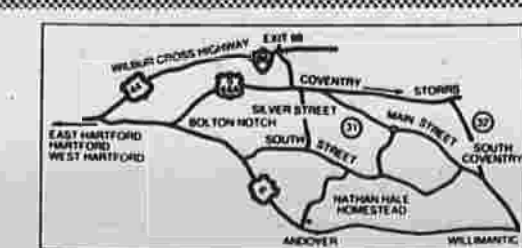
Members of the Gast Haus Edelweiss Dancers, step out in one of their native dances. The group is performing Saturday at the band shell.

### Polka, foxtrot or cha-cha

Find your way to the Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday night and you're in for a real treat, courtesy of the "Happy Wanderers" Bavarian Band and the GastHaus Edelweiss Dancers. You guessed it — it's Bavarian Night at the shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. Show time is 7:30 p.m. If it rains it will be postponed to Wednesday night, same time. Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc. is sponsoring the show. There is no admission charge. The band specializes in old German folk music, but its repertoire is not limited to that. You'll hear polkas, fox trots, tangos, cha-chas and even country and western. If you feel like testing your vocal chords, that's all right too, because the band is used to having audiences sing along with it and you are also invited to come up on stage and dance if the spirit moves you. The dancers and the musicians will be in traditional German dress. Bring your own chair or blanket to make yourself comfortable.

### Roads lead to Coventry

All roads should lead to Coventry and the Nathan Hale Homestead, Saturday to take in the 16th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival. The homestead is on South Street. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, on the grounds of the 17th homestead, sponsored by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society Inc. Proceeds will benefit the continuing restoration of the homestead which will be open that day for tours at half price. At the festival, 185 dealers from throughout the East Coast, will display and sell furniture, wrought iron, clocks, carpets, toys, maps, and many more items. The society will also sell items in a booth filled with donations from society members. Refreshments and food items will be available all day. Admission to the festival is \$2 for the general public. Children 12 and under are admitted free.



To help you find your way to the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry, this map was prepared by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society for fair this weekend.

### Nature lovers walk

If you're an early riser, if you love nature, and if you're an older student or an adult, then you're qualified to go on a nature walk Saturday, sponsored by Roaring Brook Nature Center of Canton. Walkers will start out from the center, 70 Gracey Road, at 7 a.m. and return about 8:30 a.m. The only noises you are likely to hear that early are the songs of the early birds up to catch the worms. Bring along your binoculars so you can help identify some of the birds doing the bird calls. This will be the final bird walk of the summer and it will take you through Werner's Woods. The cost is \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. Dress for the weather and for the bugs. For more information you can call the center, 693-0263.

### Sentimental journey in music

It may be a slightly long ride to New Haven but

that's the place to go this weekend as the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra hits the stage Saturday and the Duke Ellington Orchestra on Sunday. That's good news. Even better news is the fact the concert is on the New Haven Green and it's absolutely free. The appearances of the two famous bands of the 40s is part of the New Haven Jazz Festival. The programs will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. On both days New Haven area restaurants will be serving their specialties from colorful tents. Other musical groups will perform in the afternoon and the Dorsey and Ellington orchestras will perform at 7:30 p.m.

### Cruising down the river

What nicer way to cool off on a summer night, than to take a cruise on the Connecticut River on the Yankee Clipper or the Eastern Clipper, tonight or Saturday night. Tonight it's an "Oldies but Goodies" cruise and Saturday the music will be Dixieland Jazz. Make plans to get together with family and friends and enjoy the shoreline sights and the sounds of your favorite music — dance, sing, eat and have liquid refreshments all available on board. The ships leave from Marine Park in Haddam, across from Goodspeed Opera House at 7:30 p.m., each Friday and Saturday. For information about tickets call 345-4507.

### For Bluegrass fans ...

It will be Bluegrass Music Weekend at the Haddam Neck fairgrounds, Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by Connecticut Friends of Bluegrass. The gates will open at 9 a.m. and the show will start at noon on Saturday. Sunday's show will start at 10 a.m. with gospel music. Don't be afraid to bring the kids. This is a family show. Be sure to bring your own lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

### Theater

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," playing through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; "Ladies and Gentlemen, Jerome Kern," opens Tuesday and continues through Aug. 7, Tuesdays through Sundays, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 3 p.m. All seats \$12. (767-8348).

Silhouette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Front Street," playing at the theater at Marc Antony's Cafe, 1000 Wethersfield Ave., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, through July 31, 8:30 p.m. for dinner and show. Doors open, 6 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. (569-8169).

Cocoon Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hoorsy for Hollywood," playing through Sept. 11 at the theater on Route 5, Tuesdays through Sundays; dinner before show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266).

Lincoln Theater, West Hartford: The musical "Purlie" playing at the theater on the campus of the University of Hartford, through Sunday, 8 p.m., with matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (243-4228).

Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: Lauren Tewes starring in "Crimes of the Heart," opens Monday at the playhouse and continues for one week. (227-5108).

South Church, Hartford: Children's Theater of the church will present "Bye, Bye Birdie," Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wallace-Stevens stage of the Hartford Insurance Group, 1 Hartford Plaza. Admission is \$1 for adults and no charge for children age 16 or under. (249-8271).

conducts Boston Symphony Orchestra, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the concert hall. (413-637-1600).

New Haven Green, New Haven: Jimmy Dorsey Band, Saturday and Duke Ellington Band, Sunday, both shows start at 7:30 on the green. (669-1662).

Constitution Plaza, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Orchestra, tonight at 7:30 at Willow Court on the Plaza. Rain date is Saturday, Isolah Jackson, guest conductor.

Military Auditorium, West Hartford: Renaissance lute with Christopher Wilding, 8 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium on the campus of University of Hartford. On Monday Ensemble Chamberie with music of the 17th century for voice and plucked instruments at 8 p.m.; and Tuesday, Lute and guitar with Nigel Noris also at 8 p.m. (243-4421).

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: The Hall Trio performing music from the Romantic period, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of Engleman Hall on the university campus. (397-4618).

Lake Compounce, Bristol: All Gentile Orchestra for "New Years Eve in July," Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom at the lake. Tickets \$9 at the door.

Bushnell Park, Hartford: Don DePalma Quintet, Monday at 8 p.m. as part of the Hartford Festival of Jazz. All concerts are free and open to the public. In case of rain concerts will be at the West Indian Social Club, Main St. (278-9950).

Congregational Church, Andover: Hop River Chamber music program, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church on Route 6. Program will feature numbers by Haydn, Webern, Debussy and Mendelssohn. No charge.

Old State House, Hartford: Polish Day to be observed Thursday at the statehouse. Polish food and entertainment, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as part of Connecticut Jubilee celebration. (522-6766).

Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Live animal demonstrations at 2:30 p.m. at the center, 70 Gracey Road, 50 admission, members and \$1, non-members. In addition to regular Nature Center admission. (693-0263).

Union Depot, Canton: Railroad days with many special events scheduled. Most events are free, Thursday through Aug. 7. (624-0017).

Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Story telling for children, Wednesday, 2 p.m. in Children's Garden in Elizabeth Park. If it rains, the program will be in the Pond House. (523-4274).

Athenum Cinema, Hartford: "Hoorsy for France: Playtime," playing today through Sunday at the cinema, 600 Main St. at 7 and 9:30 p.m. each evening and also at 4:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. (525-1439).

homestead on South Street. Admission \$2. (247-8996).

Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Antique and classic boat rendezvous, Saturday and Sunday, Parade Saturday. Seaport admission, At Old Mystic Village, meet the artists and artisans, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission free. Seaport (527-0711.) Villages. (874-5072).

Lodging Terrace, Stamford: Dollhouses, miniatures and accessories show and sale, Main Street, Exit 4 off I-95. Demonstrations and workshops, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2.50. (222-9844).

Capitol and Park, Hartford: Tour two of Hartford landmarks, visit the state capitol and Bushnell Park. Meet at Main entrance to park, Trumbull and Jewell streets, Sunday at 1 p.m. Rain or shine, \$1 per person. Sponsored by Hartford Architecture Conservancy (525-0279).

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday, Noon Repertory of the church, 40 Gold St.; Kursed Rostomli, pianist in program of music by Schumann, Chopin, Granados and Rachmaninoff. Call for reservations if planning to buy lunch. (249-5031).

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Camboian dance concert, Monday at 8 p.m. in World Music Hall on the university campus. \$3 general admission and \$2 students and senior citizens. (344-7921)

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FRIDAY SPECIAL  
Broiled Fresh Tuna \$8.95  
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A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining

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Sunday Brunch At The Brewstone  
• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, Danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.  
• On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!  
Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cut of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our exciting entrees.  
\* Your first Bloody Mary, "Scrod" driver, or glass of champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am - 2 pm  
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED  
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NOW SERVING BEER & WINE

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We will re-open on Thursday 7/28.

We would like to thank all of our customers and wish them a HAPPY SUMMER!

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**The WOODBRIDGE**  
305 South Main St. (Scenic Manchester Country Club) 646-0103  
DAILY LUNCHEONS 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.  
Delicious Food Affordable Prices  
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The mulberry tree typifies the silk industry, which for many years played an important part in the development of Manchester. The motif is also used in the Town Seal, and the beauty and simplicity of the tree, as well as its historical significance, made it a fitting choice for us.

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Friday and Saturday 11 am - 11 pm  
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**market RESTAURANT**  
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Children's & Regular Menu Available  
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A family owned and operated inn located on the historic district of Manchester, offering fine dining and a casual "Sunday Brunch" in our newly decorated dining room. Lunch and dinner. Open Tues. - Sun. 11:30 am - 10:00 pm. Reservations accepted. Tel: 649-4444. 417 North St., Rt. 101, Manchester, Connecticut. The new proprietors, Victor, Bill and Bernice, cordially welcome you.

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THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER  
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**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**  
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CLASS R  
SHOWTIME: 1:15-2:15, 7:45-9:15, 11:15-12:15  
JAWS 3-D PG  
SHOWTIME: 1:15-2:15, 7:45-9:15, 11:15-12:15  
PORKY'S 2 THE NEXT DAY PG  
SHOWTIME: 1:15-2:15, 7:45

# Disability needn't mean romance leaves your life

**QUESTION:** I'm a recently disabled woman and I'm concerned about romance, if you know what I mean. I'm not married, in my 30s and not ready to give up hope for a fulfilling relationship. Where can I go for information? — *Still a Romantic*

**ANSWER:** Having a physical disability does not mean you cannot have a fulfilling romantic life. In fact, many organizations for the disabled have reference material and counseling specifically available for this problem.

Here's just a brief "starter" list of sources. Organizations and foundations in your area undoubtedly can provide you with more information.

- A free list of books and booklets regarding sexuality and physical disability can be obtained by writing: Sex and Disability Project, George Washington University, 1223 L Street N.W., Suite 704, Washington, D.C. 20038.
- A recommended first-person account of a woman's experiences with polio, "All Things Are Possible" by Yvonne Duffy, may be available in your library or can be purchased (\$8.95 cover price) by

**Romance!**

Langdon Hill  
Syndicated Columnist

writing: A.J. Garvin and Associates, Publishers, P.O. Box 7225, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107.

- The Arthritis Foundation puts out an exceptional booklet that discusses various aspects of sexuality and arthritis, including improving communications and alternative sexual positions. The booklet, entitled "Living and Loving," is free and can be obtained by writing: Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 1900, Atlanta, Ga. 30322.

Information regarding family planning and the sexuality concerns of physically disabled women is contained in a booklet entitled, "Toward Intimacy," and is available through: Planned Parenthood of Snohomish County, 2730 Hoyt, Everett, Wash. 98201.

- Books such as "The Joy of Sex" and other manuals are available for the visually disabled in Braille and recorded form through the Library of Congress from cooperating libraries in each state. This service is free. To locate the library nearest you, write: National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20542.
- And free information regarding sexual problems related to specific forms of cancer, such as breast, prostate, uterine or colon-rectal cancer, can be obtained by writing: Dr. Diane Fink, Vice President for Service and Rehabilitation, American Cancer Society, 777 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Share a little romance with readers across the country. Send your romantic hint or story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 30400, Tucson, Ariz. 85731. If it's used, I'll send you a free I Love Romance! nightshirt.

(Test you and your partner's romantic preferences by playing the Gee, I Don't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too game. To receive your copy, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope, to Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 391, Manchester, 06040. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



## Advice

### All couples could benefit from these marriage tips

**DEAR ABBY:** After you published 10 tips for brides on how to have a successful marriage, a man requested 10 tips on how to be a good husband, and you accommodated him.

A few years ago, I clipped the enclosed "Five Tips for a Happy Marriage" — author unknown. I hope you think they're worth sharing.

**JULIE IN LONG BEACH**

**DEAR JULIE:** I do. And here they are:

1. Look not for perfection in your mate. You will not find it and it's just as well. Living with a saint could be very tiresome.
2. Let your love be stronger than your hate or anger.
3. Learn the wisdom of compromise. It is better to bend a little than to break.
4. Believe the best rather than the worst. People have a way of living up or down to your opinion of them.
5. Remember that true friendship is the basis of

any lasting relationship. The person you choose to marry is deserving of the courtesies and kindnesses you bestow on your friends.

P.S. I am almost reluctant to ask the author to come forward. Lately when I have published an unsigned piece and asked the author to come forward, an alarming number of people have claimed authorship. This is baffling and discouraging. Whatever happened to integrity?

**DEAR ABBY:** It's surprising how few people know of them, especially during airplane take-offs and landings because they

are in severe pain due to the change in air pressure. Adults know enough to swallow to clear the passage of the eustachian tube, but infants do not. If mothers would encourage infants to nurse (or suck on something — even a finger), it would alleviate the pain. Some flight attendants suggest this to passengers when they board with infants. I wish all would.

**CONCERNED M.D.**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Thanks for a helpful tip.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister and I want to know if



**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My husband had a cardiac arrest, in the emergency room of the hospital — thank goodness. They saved him with no mental damage. As soon as he was able he had four bypasses put in and he recovered normally.

After he returned home he had spells of irregular heartbeats, bad ones, landing him in the hospital four times with lots of tests. The technician at the hospital was watching the monitor and told she was sure he was dying. He wore one of those special monitors for several days.

No doctor ever suggested he give up coffee. You don't mention it in your column either. He decided to do this on his own.

He stopped coffee and hasn't had even one spell since. That was five years ago. Do you suggest that people do without coffee at least on a trial basis for a few months. It could save some lives. I think I saved one here.

**DEAR READER:** If you read my column regularly, you would know that I have frequently said that one way to help control or prevent heart irregularities was to stop coffee, tea, cola and all other sources of caffeine. I have also recommended stopping both smoking and drinking alcohol.

You can't really say that quitting coffee is what stopped your husband's heart irregularities. He could have gotten better anyway. But we do

**What's so interesting?**

It's the Pandemonium Puppets that has this young audience enraptured. The show was at the Bicentennial Bandshell Wednesday night, sponsored by Empire Tool and Die. The children are watching the fox and the bear decide how to divide a bag of gold they found in the forest. As usual, the fox tries to pull a trick but he's eventually "out-foxed" by the bear.

**About Town**

**Bloodmobile at K of C**  
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St., Wednesday, from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Red Cross is especially in need of O positive and O negative blood types.

**Masonic open house**  
The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

**Thoughts**

Step five in the discovery of life is the realization that studying the Bible is a necessity. Paul's 2nd letter to Timothy 3:16 "All scripture is inspired of God and is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness." In the same letter he directs Timothy to "study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith relates seven great things that the study of the Bible will do for us:

1. Discovers and convicts us of sin.
2. Helps cleanse us from the pollution of sin.
3. Imparts strength.
4. Instructs us in what we are to do.
5. Provides us with the word for victory over sin.
6. Makes our lives fruitful.
7. Gives us power in prayer.

Just as Jesus gave us an imperative command that we "must be born again," to inherit eternal life so He commands us to study the Word of God. There are no options or alternatives. He is God — He is sovereign — He is our Lord!

(Note: See your tomorrow for Step 6)

H. Porcheron, Member

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**Your Health**

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

worse. Many people who are tense and anxious would be wise to avoid caffeine, and nicotine.

There is no good reason why heart patients cannot drink decaffeinated coffee or decaffeinated tea. But people with digestive complaints may not tolerate these either. To help give you a better appreciation of what beverages can do I am sending you The Health Letter 14-4, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Cola and Chocolate. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Daily Hot Specials - A Meal in Minutes

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# Pizzzza! Here're the places a slice above the rest

Continued from page 11

Medium-thick crust, cooked according to preference, spicy sauce, cheese is a layer of mozzarella on top of a layer of cheddar.

Burnt orange booths, wooden paneling, brass fans inside.

Complete menu: seafood, homemade lasagna, grinders, beer and wine.

**TONY'S CUISINE**  
K-Mart Plaza, 643-9202  
Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday: noon to 9 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$3.25. One extra topping: 80 cents. Four sizes New York style pizza, three sizes Sicilian pizza.

High chairs, booster seats available; will deliver large advance orders. Singleslices cost 80 cents.

Conveniently located in the same shopping center as Edward's Pool Warehouse and K-Mart, Tony's offers you a choice: thick-crust, Sicilian pizza, or thin-crust, New York style. Both varieties of crust have a breadie inside with a crisp outer layer.

The thick, homestyle sauce is neither sweet nor spicy. Mozzarella is just-melted and leaves you with helplessly sponged-up lips, and strings of cheese dribbling down your chin.

The restaurant itself is set off from the shopping center and parking lot outside by a noise-stopping wooden partition. Travel posters from Italy decorate one wall in the cool, dark interior: a dozen wide, extra-tall booths line two others.

The menu includes vegetarian specials, seafood, omelets, and lots of veal and chicken specialties. Customers may bring their own bottle.

**LASTRADA WEST**  
471 Hartford Road, 643-6165  
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; breakfast/lucehnetic open daily, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$3.25. One extra topping: 55 cents. Three sizes.

High chairs, booster seats available.

Lastrada is a diversified pizza place. It includes both a breakfast/lucehnetic, with yellow booths and spin-stools, and a full-service restaurant with a more intimate atmosphere, including large brass ceiling fans and dark red decor.

The lucehnetic offers a wide variety of breakfast specials, salads, sandwiches, and platters, as well as pizza. The restaurant offers everything from fresh pasta to ventres, a full bar, seafood, grinders, and other Italian specialties.

Pizza is thick-crust, but not quite Sicilian. You can taste the tomatoes in the well-spiced sauce, and cheese is real mozzarella. Veal dishes are the house specialty.

**TONY'S PIZZARIA**  
269 E. Center St., 646-2550  
Monday: closed; Tuesday to Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$3.60. One extra topping: 75 cents. Three sizes.

High chairs, booster seats available; will deliver large advance orders. Single slice costs 90 cents.

Tommy's really piles it on: the cheese, the

extra, and the zesty plum tomato sauce. Crusts are thick, light, and soft. Dough is left out to rise before cooking to avoid the sogginess that sometimes comes from seeped-in sauce. Cheese is genuine mozzarella, and all vegetable extras are fresh.

Sandwiches, salads, a full line of Italian dishes, and 16-inch grinders are also available. Pork sausage is made on the premises. None of the meats used are pre-sliced — they're all cut fresh when you order. For dessert, Tommy's has a special treat: soft-serve cones, sundaes, and milk shakes.

Comfortable booths and a brown and orange color scheme are notable features of the restaurant interior.

**PAPA JOE'S GIANT GRINDERS AND PIZZAS**  
489 E. Middle Turnpike, 646-1555

Seven days a week: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

One small cheese pizza: \$3.80. One extra topping: 80 cents. Three sizes.

High chairs available; will deliver large advance orders. Single slices cost 85 cents.

Papa Joe's may not be chic, but it has a certain earthy oomph. The red and white-checked tablecloths, for example, look quaintly out of place with the green vinyl booths. Customers enter through old-fashioned wooden doors with built-in screens. Daily specials are listed on a chalkboard above the deli counter.

If you look to the left of the counter, you'll see a tray full of broccoli pies — a spicy, heady concoction that is fast becoming the house specialty. To the right are a big tubekex and some video games.

Not only is the atmosphere homey, but the service is, too. "Not snooty," "personable," "treat you like family," and "willing to rectify mistakes" were some of the comments.

Others said Papa Joe's cooks are more willing to make pizzas to your individual taste than those at other places.

The pizza itself is Greek style, with a medium-thick crust cooked golden-brown and a mild, slightly-sweet sauce. Vegetable extras are crispier than at most places, perhaps because all are fresh and only lightly cooked.

Watch for weekly pizza specials. Omelets, full Italian dinners available.

**PAPA GINO'S**  
Manchester Parkade, 646-8553  
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$2.80. One extra topping: 65 to 75 cents. 2 sizes thin-crust pizza. 1 size thick pan pizza.

High chairs, booster seats available.

single slices cost 80 cents, or \$1 with pepperoni.

Individual noises, like a baby's shriek or a pre-schooler's gabble, to a low but constant buzz. Maybe this is why the staff is willing to put in 10-hour birthday parties for groups of children.

Both thin-crust and thick, pan-style pizza are available. Sauce is a little more spicy than most, and redolent of oregano — almost "laco-ish," as one respondent described it. The cheese, a three-variety blend, is not sloppy but firm and has a singular zest.

**BOB AND MARIE'S PIZZA**  
832 Main St. 646-7479  
Monday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Small cheese pizza: \$4.25. One extra topping: 40 cents. Two sizes.

Will deliver large advance orders. Single slices cost 80 cents.

If it's typical pizza-house atmosphere you want, along with tasty pizza and a variety of authentic Italian dishes — all under \$4 — then go to Bob and Marie's.

The restaurant sports paintings on black velvet, green vinyl booths, and marble table-tops. Handmade signs made on pieces of round cardboard boast calzone or sausage bread for \$2.50, stuffed peppers for \$3.45, and spinach pie for \$3.

Pizza crusts are medium-thick and slightly crispy. Sauce is sweet, tomatoey, and "homemade-tasting," according to those polled, cheese is extra-goey and thick, and meats are fresh and good-tasting.

Several respondents say they especially like the service at Bob and Marie's. They say it's friendly, prompt, and personable.

**MASSARO'S WEST SIDE**  
331 Center St., 647-9995  
Monday: closed; Tuesday to Saturday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$3.25. One extra topping: 75 cents to \$1, depending on item. Three sizes.

High chairs, booster seats, children's portions available; will deliver large advance orders.

"You'll never get a greasy pizza here," said several of those polled. What you will get is a thick-crust, North Italian style pizza, made with light, airy dough.

Other Massaro's fans said you never have to worry about the sauce being bitter here, either. Instead, it's sweet and tomatoey. The whole-milk mozzarella got rave reviews. "Fantastic," "lots and lots" and "the best part" were some of the comments. And if you order meat on top of your pizza, you're likely to get big chunks.

During regular dinner hours, customers may eat pizza and grinders, or the steak, seafood,

chicken, veal, or pasta specialty of their choice, in the large dining room with its pretty slatted windows. Both booths and large tables are available. After hours, in the adjacent Silk City Saloon, pizza and munchies — such as potato skins, fried mozzarella, and fried zucchini — can be had until the wee hours.

Keep an eye out for the ongoing "inflation-fighter specials."

**LUIGI'S**  
706 Hartford Road, 649-5325  
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m.-midnight; Sunday: noon-10 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$4.50. One extra topping: 75 cents. Three sizes.

High chairs, booster seats available; will deliver large advance orders. Single slice costs 90 cents.

Tommy's really piles it on: the cheese, the

will reopen with full bar, and entire interior redecorated on a World War I aviation theme.

**RENN'S TAVERN**  
76 Cooper St., 649-2248  
Monday to Thursday: 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday, Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday: 4 p.m. to midnight.

Small cheese pizza: \$3.25. One extra topping: 50 cents. Two sizes.

No minors allowed. French bread pizza costs \$1.25.

Soft, thick-crust Italian pizza, mild sauce, pure mozzarella.

Half-pound burgers, sandwiches, salads, grinders available.

**TONY'S PIZZA RESTAURANT**  
803 Hartford Road, 646-1200  
Monday to Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday: noon to 10 p.m. Summer Sunday hours: 2 to 10 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$3. One extra topping: 75 cents. Three sizes.

Soft, extra-thick-crust Sicilian pizza and moderately spicy sauce.

Tables and chairs, orange booths inside, grinders and Italian dinners available.

**MIDWAY PIZZA**  
314 Main St., 646-4648  
Monday: closed; Tuesday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sunday: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$3.60. One extra topping: 80 cents. Three sizes.

High chair available; will deliver large advance orders.

Thin crust, New York style pizza, mild sauce, pure mozzarella.

Grinders, pasta, veal dishes available for eat-in or take-out.

Special offer: buy four pizzas, get one free.

**OMELIA'S PIZZA**  
206 W. Center St., 646-6681  
Monday, Tuesday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday: 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday: noon-9 p.m.

Small cheese pizza: \$2.65. One extra topping: 60 cents. Three sizes.

Free delivery, Saturday and Sunday, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. High chairs available.

Soft, extra-thick-crust Sicilian pizza and moderately spicy sauce.

Tables and chairs, orange booths inside, grinders and Italian dinners available.

# Nutmeg show hilarious, touching

By Lisa Zowada  
Special to the Herald

STORRS — University of Connecticut Nutmeg Summer Theater production of "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" is a convincing testimony to playwright James Kirkwood's notion of salvation through humor. The final show in the summer season stars Ron Pallio, a UConn graduate who is known to millions as Horsback in the television series "Welcome Back, Kotter."

The drama is not only hilarious throughout, but often touching.

Kirkwood's comedy is, for the most part, a joke-filled dialogue between Vito Antonucci, played by Pallio, and Jimmy Zoole, played by James Finnegan. Both men are suffering lifelong hitting slumps and they come together on New Year's Eve when Vito breaks into Jimmy's New York city apartment.

Vito is forced to hide under the bed when Jimmy's girlfriend Kate comes to the relationship and end their partnership with a "Dear John" letter. Later he's discovered by Jimmy, who tries to call the police.

AFTER JIMMY has lost his soap opera, a role in a summer play, his girlfriend and decides to take matters into his own hands by tying Vito down to the kitchen sink. They use each other as a sounding board, and, by the end of the play, have become close partners in the battle to survive.

As the manipulative, shrewd but sensitive and charming Vito, Pallio is superb. His role here is close to his character in "Welcome Back, Kotter," and it may be his familiarity with that type that gives Pallio's Vito such

depth. James Finnegan, as Jimmy, got better the longer he was on stage. Since I saw the play opening night, I'm sure that after the first jitters, Finnegan's later performances improved.

Frances Galvin, as Jimmy's girlfriend Kate, was good but I didn't get any real sense of her character. Nor did I ever figure out whether or not Jimmy was better off with or without her. Bob or her new boy friend Fred, looked rather stiff in his few moments on stage, but a few nights in the role may remedy that.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead," is a fine production of a contemporary play.

(P.S. Your Cat Is Dead ends Saturday at UConn's Nutmeg Theatre.)

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- 6:00 P.M.
1 - News
2 - Three's Company
3 - S.W.A.T.
4 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
5 - Super Bass Tournament
6 - The White Lions
7 - The White Lions
8 - USA Cartoon Express
9 - To Be Announced
10 - Buck Rogers
11 - Reporting 41
12 - Moneyline
13 - News
14 - Victory Garden
15 - Soli-Sold dramatics
16 - Entertainment Tonight
17 - Business Report
18 - PM Magazine
19 - All In The Family
20 - Family Feud
21 - ESPN SportsCenter
22 - Sports Probe
23 - House Calls
24 - M\*A\*S\*H
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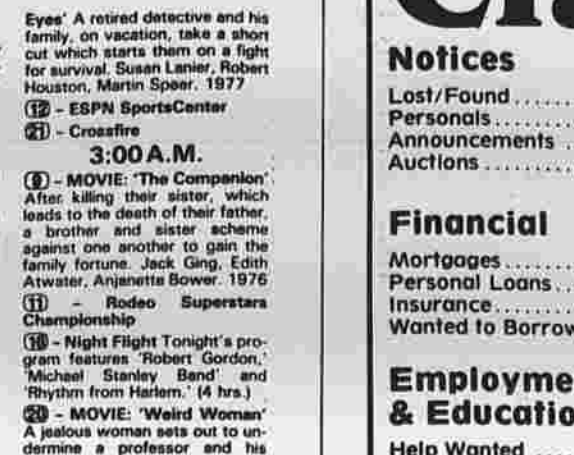
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2 - Three's Company
3 - S.W.A.T.
4 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
5 - Super Bass Tournament
6 - The White Lions
7 - The White Lions
8 - USA Cartoon Express
9 - To Be Announced
10 - Buck Rogers
11 - Reporting 41
12 - Moneyline
13 - News
14 - Victory Garden
15 - Soli-Sold dramatics
16 - Entertainment Tonight
17 - Business Report
18 - PM Magazine
19 - All In The Family
20 - Family Feud
21 - ESPN SportsCenter
22 - Sports Probe
23 - House Calls
24 - M\*A\*S\*H
25 - ...And Now For Something Completely Different
26 - The Tonight Show
27 - The Tonight Show
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Classified.....643-2711

- Notices
Lost/Found
Personal
Announcements
Auctions
Financial
Mortgages
Personal Loans
Insurance
Wanted to Borrow
Employment & Education
Help Wanted
Business Opportunities
Situation Wanted
Misc. for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Roommates Wanted
Real Estate
Homes for Sale
Condominiums
Lots/Land for Sale
Business Property
Resort Property
Rental
Rooms for Rent
Apartments for Rent
Homes for Rent
Store/Office Space
Misc. for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Roommates Wanted
Services
Painting/Papering
Building/Contracting
Roofing/Siding
Heating/Plumbing
Flooring
Income Tax Service
Services Wanted
For Sale
Holiday/Seasonal
Household Goods
Antiques
Pets
Musical Items
Toys/Games
Wanted to Buy
Automotive
Cars/Trucks for Sale
Motorcycles/Bicycles
Rec Vehicles
Auto Services
Misc. for Rent/Lease
Auto. Automotive
Rates
For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
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
Headlines
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.

BRIDGE

Low, middle, high

BRIDGE
A couple of declarers managed to go down at that contract. The rest divided about evenly between those who made the contract and those who made an overtrick.
How did anyone manage to go down? The jack of hearts opening lead. If South is a pessimist, he will assume that East has high cards at all. After winning the opening lead, South will play ace of spades followed by a spade toward dummy.
How did declarers make just four? They won the heart in dummy, led a spade, finessed the queen and then laid down the ace to lose the trump king and two aces.
There is nothing much to today's hand. Four spades is a very normal contract that will be reached on any number of bidding sequences. It was played in the mixed pairs at the 1986 world's

ASTROGRAPH

ASTROGRAPH
Several unusual business proposals will be presented to you this coming year by persons you barely know. They could have potential, but be sure to check out the proposals.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions may necessitate your taking on responsibilities today which are not of your own making. Do your duty with a smile.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of being your own person today, there's a possibility you might have to peer pressure and do things which you would rather not do.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Size up conditions very carefully today to that you don't become involved in complex situations where the odds are stacked against you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) An idea you feel strongly about might not be held in equal esteem by someone you hoped it would. Don't let this arouse your anger.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) If you are involved in a joint venture today, have a clear-cut understanding initially that each will have to pay for own mistakes if any are made.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Keep a cool head all times today. If you make decisions out of spite or anger they will only cause additional ills.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are not apt to work well under pressure today, so if you have tasks which have to be performed, don't let them pile up.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There's a chance you could encounter someone gathering today who awakens you spiritually. Don't say anything until you later regret.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to set rigid rules for the family to abide by today. They're not apt to be obeyed, but they could get everyone uptight.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give acquaintance the benefit of the doubt today, if you come on too strong and act like you know it all, it could provoke a dispute.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Making concessions may prove difficult for you today, but it will be to your advantage. Be reasonable if you expect others to be likewise.
People who make personal jokes are apt to find that the listener is all too willing to deliver a punch line.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
59 Collage
1 Female saint (abbr.)
4 Norwegian dramatist
9 Piggy
12 Article
14 Dig
15 Hockey great
16 Reference
17 table
18 Margin
20 Rowboat pin
22 Singer
23 Third person
28 Neck
27 Poet
30 Lyricist
31 Genetic material (abbr.)
33 Fishing snare
34 Sup
35 Liked (sl.)
37 Harpo, for one
41 Philosopher
42 Curly letter
43 Slip of paper
45 Heads
47 Not as common
48 Defenseless
49 Point at stabs
53 Poetic proposition
54 Humanian
55 Elevate
56 Tribulation
57 Genus of mammals
58 Ecod
50 Collage
DOWN
1 Retail shop
2 Slave
3 Spookily
4 Flag flower
5 Good (Fr.)
6 South (Fr.)
7 Compass
8 Immediately following
9 To labor
10 Laborer
11 Arab country
12 Back
21 Liverwort
22 Scotch
24 Tough syllable
25 Older persons
26 Anger
27 Short sleep
35 Pad
36 Accumulation
40 Car part
41 Whirl
50 Wind instru-ment (abbr.)
51 Thus (Lat.)
52 Utility
Answer to Previous Puzzle
C Y C L E G A M E T A
A R R I A L A M A R I A
P E T R I O I D A W E
G E I R D O D O I T S
P A P T I L L
A G E N D A T E R I
O G O F R A D O A N
I M M O B I L I T Y
L Y G E T E
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55 Elevate
56 Tribulation
57 Genus of mammals
58 Ecod
50 Collage

CENTER FOR ARISTOTELIAN STUDIES

CENTER FOR ARISTOTELIAN STUDIES
YOU ARE HERE
YOU ARE NOT HERE
THANKS FOR NOT MAKING JOKE ABOUT MOSQUITO 'BYTES' MR. NUTCHELL.
OH HOW NICE.
SICK OF IT, HUH?
WELL, ENJOY YOURSELF.
DON'T FORGET TO BRING A CHANGE OF SOFTWARE FOR EVERY DAY.
THIS IS THAT WINE I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT.
OH, REALLY?
WOULD MONSIEUR CARE TO SNIFF THE CAP?
BUMP THUMP
SKRITCH SKRITCH
SLITHER
THUMP
DORG SKRATCH

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Blue Jean Jobs
Head: Production workers for light assembly and garment makers and leaders and leaders in immediate long and short term assignments. South West, East Hartford, Manchester, Eastfield Street. Call 643-2248.

ARRETTIER TEMPS

ARRETTIER TEMPS
727-4131
"SUMMER VACATION MEANS EXTRA TIME" Turn this time into cash! We have a limited number of positions available in our phone sales operation. Will train people available Monday through Saturday mornings. Call Gerry for an interview. Monday-Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 at 643-2248.

EXCELLENT INCOME

EXCELLENT INCOME
Part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003, Ext. 8201.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER

NEWSPAPER CARRIER
Needed in Manchester. Call 647-9746.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Help Wanted
INSURANCE AGENCY
LICENSED NURSE
BOOK KEEPER-GOOD
YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY SELL AVON

HOMEOWNER'S CASH LOANS

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

COLCHESTER MANUFACTURER

COLCHESTER MANUFACTURER
Full-time, permanent, light factory work in packing department. For mature, steady individual. Starting rate ranges from \$3.65 to \$3.87. Excellent benefits. Call Paula at 527-3451 for appointment interview.

TYPIST NEEDED

TYPIST NEEDED
Court reporter, 10 wpm electric typewriter. Part time position has been created at the First Congregational Church in Coventry. Interested persons contact the church office, morning, 742-9487 or Lou Watson, 742-9972.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER RECREATION CLERK

TOWN OF MANCHESTER RECREATION CLERK
Part time, 32 hours per week. Performs clerical and reception related duties in connection with the Recreation Department's Leisure Time Program. Part time, \$13.42 per hour. Registration of participants and preparation of bank deposit receipts. Field trips. Call 647-9741.

WANTED - QUALIFIED PERSON

WANTED - QUALIFIED PERSON
to teach young children drawing. Call 649-0764 after 7pm.

ART AND ACCESSORY DESIGNER

ART AND ACCESSORY DESIGNER
Flair for decorating essential. Part/Full time. Will train. Call 10m-4m, 742-5548.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Well-established Hartford law office is seeking an experienced receptionist/typist to work several pleasant office. Applicant should have at least a year's experience as a typist. We offer an excellent salary based on your experience as well as good fringes, including free parking. Call 241-8529.

DONUT MAKER

DONUT MAKER
Full time. Five nights. Experience preferred. Call The Whole Donut, 527-3569.

SEWERS

SEWERS
Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Don't miss. Five day week. Full benefit program, including 401(k) plan. Apply at Pillowtek Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.



GREAT FIRST HOME

GREAT FIRST HOME
7 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Formal Dining Room, 11 x 15 Living Room, 9 x 11 Parlor, Economical Gas Heat, Wall To Wall Carpeting, Move-In Condition. Hurry Before Rates Fees Are Added.
By Owner 649-3514 59,900

GET WHAT YOU WANT

GET WHAT YOU WANT
In a home.
At Ridgecrest Condominiums you'll find all the advantages of a custom home in a condominium community.
Choose from a variety of floor plans, the one that is right for you - complemented by your selection of decorator flooring.
All units are complete with a fully appointed kitchen, ceramic tile bathrooms, full basement, private rear wood deck and washer/dryer hook-ups. Ridgecrest delivers all the features you expect - and more. Luxurious custom options including a garage, fireplace or skylight are also available. And the superior construction of Ridgecrest assures energy efficient living for a solid investment in your future.
Ridgecrest is a small community of 15 units nestled in a private, wooded setting, complete with the convenience of commuter bus service, shopping, and banking within walking distance. At Ridgecrest Condominiums you get what you want in a home.
RIDGECREST CONDOMINIUMS
A DIVISION OF KELCO
We Build Our Reputation
647 Middle Temple East, Manchester, CT - Call 646-3705 or 644-8140 - Model Open Tuesday-Sunday 12-5

Misc. for Rent 46 Misc. for Rent 46

GREEN LODGE RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITY ONE PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE ON SECOND FLOOR. SHORT OR LONG TERM. STATE REGULATED RATE—\$29.66/DAY (NO CHANGE UNTIL JULY 1984) 649-5985 M-W-F

Homes for Rent 43 Services Offered 51

MANCHESTER - 5 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, large porch and large fenced lot. \$550 plus security. No utilities. Call 646-2151.

MANCHESTER - Older bedroom remodeled Colonial in convenient location. Carpet and appliances included. \$450 plus utilities. Call 643-2629.

Store/Office Space 44

EXCELLENT OFFICE MAIN STREET - 390/1000 sq. ft., heat, janitor, parking, air. Reasonable. 649-3334, 643-1775, 643-1393.

MANCHESTER - Furnished office in ideal business location. Newly redecorated. Secretarial services available. \$150, including A/C and utilities. 646-5955 or 646-1960.

EAST CENTER PARKING - Ground floor, Private entrance, busline, street. Heat and electricity included. 375 square feet. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

Two car garage space for small business. For further information call 643-6441.

Wanted to Rent 47

WANTED - FOUR ROOMS IN MANCHESTER. Prefer first floor. Here five months, pay rent all year. Lady. Call 646-9362.

Services Offered 51

C & M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, company senior citizens. Discount Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlows, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-6356.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9237, ask for Jerry.

ODD JOBS - Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0044.

DRIVEWAY SEALING - Complete driveway seal and concrete repair work. CALL G&H CONSTRUCTION 643-5033 or 429-5743

Roofing/Siding 54 Misc. for Sale 43

BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY - Roofing, siding, alterations. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Vertelle, 646-5720.

FLOORING 56 FLOORS AND JUNG FLOORS like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Vertelle, 646-5720.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 X 24". 50¢ each or \$3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

J.C. PENNEY PORTABLE WASHER & DRYER, excellent condition. \$275. Smith Corona Deluxe manual typewriter. \$120. Toys, stuffed animals, girl's clothes, 6 months. 6X, boys clothes, 10-12. Motorcycle helmet-silver, \$20. Groceries, \$5.00. Old hutch, \$15. Women's clothes, sizes 9 & 10. Mens pants 34" waist. Suits 42 Long. Blazers, Call 647-0040.

WOOD FRAMED WINDOW SCREENS, 14 screens, four assorted sizes. Ideal for this summer home. \$35. Call after 4pm 649-3173.

PLATFORM ROCKER with red cushions and pine trim. Wing style. Very good condition. 70. Call 646-1427.

MOVING - MUST SELL like new heavy duty Whirlpool washer and dryer. \$400 for both. Call 648-4227.

COLDSPOT FREEZER - Nine years old. Runs well. \$150. Call evenings 649-4521 or 649-9221.

Misc. for Sale 43

END ROLLS - 2 1/2" width - 25 cents; 1 3/4" width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

SCREENED LOAM - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 643-9504.

PAINT- \$2.50-\$4.00 per gallon. Manufacturer has overruns, discontinued colors, slow movers, mistakes. Cash only. Pick up at factory. 158 Hartford Road, Manchester, 649-2882.

FOUR GAS CANS - One six gallon, two five gallon, one three gallon. Good condition. All \$16. Call 742-4871.

SWIM POOLS warehouse forced to dispose of new on-around 31' long pools complete with huge sun-decks, fencing, hi-ratio filters, ladders, warrantly, etc. Asking \$966 COMPLETE. Financing available. Call NEIL toll free 1-800-221-1461.

CAMBRIDGE DIET FOR SALE - Patented. Undisputed leader. No drugs. No preservatives. No stimulants. Call 649-9914.

1983 Buick Skyhawk T-Type 2-Dr. Demo. Stk #3469 Auto Trans., P.S., Tilt Whl. Cassette Radio, Rr Def. List \$8865

NEW 1983 BUICK SKYLARK Auto trans., p.b., p.s., am/fm stereo, air conditioning, tinted glass. List \$9,993

CARDINAL BUICK 81 Adams Street - Manchester 649-4571

1983 Buick Skyhawk 4 Dr #3297 5 Speed Manual Trans. P Steering, Body Stripes, Mirrors, ETR Radio, Sport Mirrors, Rr Def. List \$9458

1983 Buick Regal 2 Dr. Stk. #3081, Low mileage Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., AM-FM Stereo, Radio, Air Cond., T Glass, Rr Def. List \$11,387

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, AC, Tinted Glass, Landau Top, Bucket Seats. \$9993

Used 1982 Chevrolet Camaro, Stk #P0712 AT, PS, PB, Radio, Tinted Glass, AC, White Side Wall Tires, Rear Defogger, 3.8 engine, 12 mo - 20,000 mile warranty.

Misc. for Sale 43 Misc. for Sale 43

FREE FOR THE TAKING! Small white bobcat through sink, wall hung. Beige toilet, storms and screens for casement windows. Evenings. 649-5905.

END ROLLS - 2 1/2" width - 25 cents; 1 3/4" width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

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QUALITY HARDWOOD - Cut, split, 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 12'. Small 2 cord minimum. Small delivery charge. Call 649-1831 anytime.

COMPLETE COMPUTER OFFICE MANAGER SYSTEM-A bargain at \$2,866. Eagle II/2 two 390 KB floppies, dot matrix printer, Spellbinder, UltraColic, CBASIC, CP/M, cables, discs, supplies, training, and manual. MS and VISA. FIRST COMPUTER CORPORATION, 627 Main Street, Manchester, Call 647-1253

FOUR GAS CANS - One six gallon, two five gallon, one three gallon. Good condition. All \$16. Call 742-4871.

TWO PIECES YELLOW OAK SHAG CARPET approximately 12' X 13' and 11' X 12' clean, 300 each, two for \$50. Call 647-1737.

LET THE SUN charge your battery free. Solar powered charger panels. 9 Volt-\$15, 12 Volt-\$20. Call 643-8820 after 5pm.

KENMORE GAS KITCHEN RANGE with room heater 36". Set up for LP gas, good for camp or cottage. \$50. 643-0413.

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ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 X 24". 50¢ each or \$3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

WOOD - Various lengths and widths. \$10 takes it all. Can be used on odd lots around the house. Call 649-4486.

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SWIM POOLS warehouse forced to dispose of new on-around 31' long pools complete with huge sun-decks, fencing, hi-ratio filters, ladders, warrantly, etc. Asking \$966 COMPLETE. Financing available. Call NEIL toll free 1-800-221-1461.

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Used 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 Dr. Stk #P0709 Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, 8 Cyl. Low mileage, 12 mo - 20,000 mile warranty.

1983 Buick Skyhawk 4 Dr #3297 5 Speed Manual Trans. P Steering, Body Stripes, Mirrors, ETR Radio, Sport Mirrors, Rr Def. List \$9458

1983 Buick Regal 2 Dr. Stk. #3081, Low mileage Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., AM-FM Stereo, Radio, Air Cond., T Glass, Rr Def. List \$11,387

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, AC, Tinted Glass, Landau Top, Bucket Seats. \$9993

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Misc. for Sale 43 Misc. for Sale 43

BABY'S CAR SEAT - Good condition. \$25. Call 647-9342.

CAMBRIDGE DIET at wholesale-\$13 per can, \$75 per case. Call 643-1896.

SWIM POOLS warehouse forced to dispose of new on-around 31' long pools complete with huge sun-decks, fencing, hi-ratio filters, ladders, warrantly, etc. Asking \$966 COMPLETE. Financing available. Call NEIL toll free 1-800-221-1461.

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PAINT- \$2.50-\$4.00 per gallon. Manufacturer has overruns, discontinued colors, slow movers, mistakes. Cash only. Pick up at factory. 158 Hartford Road, Manchester, 649-2882.

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Antiques 48 Top Sales 49

ANTIQUES - A N D COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.

HOOSIER-LIKE CUPBOARD with pull out porcelain table and flour sifter. Partially striped, \$100. Call 649-5177.

J.C. PENNEY PORTABLE WASHER & DRYER, excellent condition. \$275. Smith Corona Deluxe manual typewriter. \$120. Toys, stuffed animals, girl's clothes, 6 months. 6X, boys clothes, 10-12. Motorcycle helmet-silver, \$20. Groceries, \$5.00. Old hutch, \$15. Women's clothes, sizes 9 & 10. Mens pants 34" waist. Suits 42 Long. Blazers, Call 647-0040.

ODYSSEY 2 VIDEO SYSTEM, 22" South Adams St., Saturday, July 23rd, from 9am to 6pm. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items.

SYLVESTER TYPE CAT, black and white, short hair, nine months, neutered male, shots. Very affectionate. Adopt-Connecticut Animal Welfare League (Donation). 721-0918.

LADY BUSTER KENNELS - Canine Boarding. Safe, clean. State License. 30 years experience. \$4.50 per day any size dog. 649-6496, 647-8209.

GLASS LABRADOR, Irish Setter - 15 weeks, housebroken. \$35.00. Call after 6pm. 646-1205.

MUSIC ITEMS 48

CLARINET FOR Sale, \$99.00. Ask for Bobby, 646-719 after 6pm.

BANJO FIVE string with case, good condition. \$80.00 firm. Call 649-1921.

GUITAR STEEL STRING ACOUSTIC solid neck and bridge, fingers easily and has good tone. \$30. Call 875-6736.

Antiques 48

WANTED ANTIQUES - Early Victorian, Oak, 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-9709.

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE - Furniture, TV, irons, early Clock, 23rd, stamps, glassware, dishes, household goods, Antiques, furniture, Collectibles, etc. Call 649-5177.

HUGE TAG SALE - Saturday, July 23rd, 9:30am-3pm. 508 Vernon Street, Manchester. Antiques, furniture, Collectibles, etc.

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Top Sales 49

HUMONGOUS YARD SALE - Furniture, clothing and sundries. 173 Woodland Street, Saturday and Sunday, 9am to 5pm.

TWO FAMILY TAG SALE - 183 Croft Drive, Manchester, Saturday and Sunday, 23rd and 24th, 9am to 5pm.

1973 CADILLAC VILLE - 4 door, Good condition. Best offer. Call 649-5334.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$4 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! Call (312) 742-1142, EXT. 5426.

1948 GTO - Good parts car. Complete. Also 1973 Dart-Cheep transportation. Best offer(s). Call 742-8109 or 646-5142.

1971 FORD GRANADA - Excellent condition. All new radial tires. \$3250. Call 646-4818.

1971 CHEVY IMPALA - 88,000 miles. 350 motor. Very good running condition. \$350. Call 647-8910.

ESTATE SALE - 50 YEAR ACCURATED THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! Call (312) 742-1142, EXT. 5426.

1971 PLYMOUTH DUS-PA - 62,000 miles. \$400 or best offer. Call 646-0077 after 6pm.

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1972 CADILLAC 450 V-8. Two door. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white sidewall radials. Needs a starter. \$1000. Call 649-4858 after 5pm.

1969 FIREBIRD - 350. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Call 649-4402.

1982 VW RABBIT - Air conditioning, sunroof, four door, am/fm cassette. Diesel. \$6400. Call 646-6543.

VOLKSWAGON, 1971 SUPER BUG - Green. Real Good. Call 649-8407.

1964 Chevrolet Bel Air. Best Offer. Call 649-3976.

1971 FORD GRANADA - Excellent condition. All new radial tires. \$3250. Call 646-4818.

1971 CHEVY IMPALA - 88,000 miles. 350 motor. Very good running condition. \$350. Call 647-8910.

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Misc. Automotive 76

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY - Very good running condition. Call 649-5347.

RECOMMENDED BICYCLES - Wide selection. \$99.00. Call 643-8002 or 649-1794.

HONDA 1982-480R Motor Cross Bike. Excellent condition. Call 649-5557.

PAIR BEIGE Bucket seat covers for older

# summer REAL ESTATE



- Attractively landscaped
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- Air conditioned
- Spacious rooms
- Plenty of parking
- Large conference room
- A warm and friendly place
- It's our home away from home
- It's Ed Gorman's office building
- It's at 604 Middle Turnpike East
- If you want to buy or sell a home
- Or start a career in real estate sales
- Stop by and say Hello
- You'll feel right at home

Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald



**NEAT PACKAGE**  
Reasonably priced and conveniently located 1/2 bedroom cape. Large kitchen and living room, family room, fireplace living room. One car garage. \$66,900. makes it a good buy. New Listing!



**BECOME AN OWNER**  
and quit paying out your income in taxes! Enjoy ownership but without all the yard maintenance — enjoy carefree weekends in this lovely 3 bedroom town home, 2 1/2 baths, central air and much more! Only \$70,500.

WE can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4625, and ask for Dan. **D.F. REALE, INC.** Real Estate 113 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525



**204 Scott Dr., Manchester \$119,000.** It's sleek and sophisticated, planned for people with "champagne taste." This distinctive Colonial with 11 rooms is a dream come true. Your guests will oooh & ahhh at the sight of the 16x32 pool with Cabana & shower. The extras could fill a book. You won't find a more luxurious home for your family.

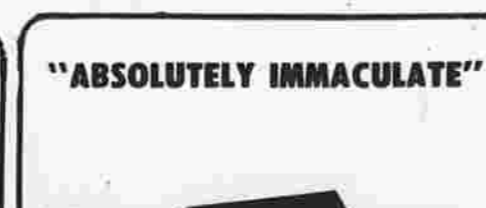
**SENTRY** Real Estate Services Inc. 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000 646 Hartford Turnpike, Rt. 20 Vernon 25 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 60 Popponock Ave., Windsor



**"NEW LISTING IN COVENTRY"**  
Lovely three bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace, full walk-out basement. Nicely landscaped treed lot. **ONLY \$61,000.00**

**"JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE" IN ANDOVER**  
Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. Country sized kitchen with ceramic tile. Close to Conn. bus parking, 10 mins. to Manchester, 25 mins. to Hartford. **SEE IT TO-DAY for \$69,900.00**

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



**"ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE"**

This beautiful home has just about every thing you could possibly want, including a sunken tub! There are plenty of oak cabinets in the designer kitchen, fieldstone fireplace in the family room, Anderson windows, 2 car over-sized garage, and over 2 acres of property. Add to these amenities a price reduction to **\$139,900.00**

We would be pleased to show you this Contemporary home with Country atmosphere. **STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000**

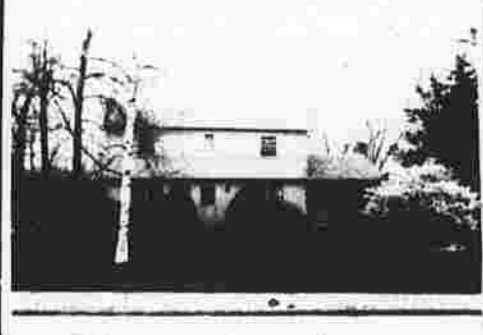
## Oakland Terrace

**Condominium Community**  
Only Fourteen Units in our community makes Oakland Terrace so special. Comfortably private but still located ideally close to major shopping centers and only minutes from downtown Hartford.

Come and see while they last! Spacious 2 Bedroom Units • Garage & Full Basement • Appliances & Central Air • Energy Efficient • C.H.F.A. Approved. Priced Affordably at \$67,900

**OPEN HOUSE: WED.-FRI. 3-7 PM SAT.-SUN. 1-5 PM**

**ONLY 5% DOWN 10 3/4% APR**  
Mortgage Available ADJ Rate APR 13.675  
JUST OFF I-86/EXIT 94 174-6 OAKLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CT. JACKSON/SHOWCASE 646-1316



**MANCHESTER**  
• Beautiful Garrison Colonial  
• First floor family room with fireplace  
• 3 bedrooms  
• Large living room with fireplace  
• 2 car garage  
• Very private yard  
• Located on Ferguson Road  
• \$100,000

**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. Murdock, Realtor



**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Restaurant in Downtown Manchester seats 40 — Clean, new equipment. Great potential!

**Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors** 283 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 Area Code 203-646-4144



**WE'RE SELLING HOUSES**  
**DUPLX - LYNNESS ST. 90'S**  
Huge kitchen, a real clean home with 16x32" inground pool! Appliances



**TWO FAM. - HOLLISTER ST. 70'S**  
Just listed! 3 bedroom units with separate heating systems.



**GREAT CAPE 60'S**  
7 large rooms plus 2 car garage. MUST BE SOLD! See it today!



**NEWER COLONIAL 70'S**  
3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with glass door deck, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths & rec room! REDUCED!!

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



**CHOICE CONDO'S** MANCHESTER 54,900

**★ CHFA ★**  
Newly listed, 2 bedroom condominium with 1 1/2 baths, big rooms. Small complex with low association fees. Like-new throughout. CHFA 10% available.



**MANCHESTER 67,900**

**★ UNIQUE ★**  
Rare 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, pool, recreation area, central air conditioning. Immaculate home with superb decor. Carport, full finished basement.

**Social service agencies are feeling the strain**  
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**Manchester girl vies in contest**  
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**Legion team back in race**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Sunny today, humid Sunday

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, July 23, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Shuns media

### Tired Samantha returns



AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Samantha Smith, the 11-year-old junior diplomat who toured the Soviet Union for two weeks, arrived home Friday to a hero's welcome with a red carpet, roses and a limousine ride to her house.

"I'm happy to be getting home to regular things," said Samantha, as she was handed a bouquet of specially ordered "Samantha" roses and a dozen balloons with "Welcome Home Samantha" written on them.

About 350 well-wishers met Samantha at the Augusta State Airport. They cheered as she stepped from the airplane, wearing a green-striped shirt and purple pants.

She appeared tired from her long trip and slightly confused amid the crush of the crowd, which included dozens of news reporters and cameramen who jostled each other trying to get the best shots.

After a quick greeting from hometown officials, Samantha was put into a black-and-maroon Rolls Royce and whisked home for a private party.

Along the route she passed numerous banners proclaiming, "Welcome Back Samantha."

Friday's editions of the Kennebec Journal, her hometown newspaper, carried a large green headline across the top of the front page proclaiming, "Welcome Home, Samantha."

Samantha returned to "a room full of letters" from people who read of her journey to Russia, which began with a letter to Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov asking whether his country intended to use nuclear weapons.

Most of the letters praised her for taking the trip and wished her luck, said her grandmother, Theresa Smith. However, a few letters criticized her and called her a propagandistic pawn of the Soviet government.

"I think you get bad reactions to even a good piece of cake," said Theresa Smith. "It's their prerogative if they have bad things in their background that won't let them accept an endeavor to make friends. Ninety-nine percent of the letters urged her to go."

Samantha was to be guest of honor Saturday during Manchester Festival Day. She was to ride in a convertible at the front of the parade carrying a bouquet of roses.

The Maine girl will not step out of the spotlight once her welcome home hoopla has finished. She must still decide whether to accept numerous invitations from network television shows.

Samantha's Soviet tour may also be the beginning of a lecturing career. Many of the letters she received were from school teachers asking Samantha to come talk.

"The teachers want her to give their students some of the excitement she has for history and human events," said Theresa Smith. "I'm sure it's something Sam can do because she has a great deal of ability."

## Fried mouse triggers lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A woman seeking \$225,000 in damages from a fried chicken restaurant claims she was sold "a large, batter-fried mouse," causing her mental pain and suffering.

In the suit against Church's Chicken, Anna Marie Cryer says a takeout order of chicken she bought Sept. 19, 1982, actually was a fried mouse.

A trial date had not been set, Civil District Court officials said Thursday.

Ms. Cryer said she bit into hair and bone after opening her takeout order and contends the restaurant was negligent by failing to use sanitary methods in preparing food.

She said she suffered nausea and vomiting and extreme mental anguish after discovering she had bitten into a fried mouse.

Her attorney, Patrick F. Lee, said the piece was tested by a laboratory in Covington and found to be fried in the same batter that Church's uses to fry its chicken.

## Habib steps down as special envoy



BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Artillery shells battered Beirut airport Friday, touching off battles around the capital in a day of factional duels that killed 13 people and wounded 35 others, including three American servicemen.

In Washington, President Reagan announced after talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel that Philip Habib had resigned as his Middle East envoy and will be replaced by deputy national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane.

The airport shelling, the first at the facility since the Israeli siege of Beirut last summer closed it for four months, sent screaming passengers fleeing for cover in the terminal.

Artillery and mortar fire erupted later between rival Christian and Druze Muslim militiamen in the Israeli-occupied Aley-Shouf mountains east of Beirut — the source of the shells fired at the airport.

The day of battles killed at least 13 people and wounded 35 others around the capital, said official Beirut radio, including one Lebanese soldier killed and eight others wounded at the Lebanese army headquarters at suburban Yarz.

Beirut residents hauled mattresses to their basements in anticipation of a long weekend of battles despite a halt in the shelling.

Reagan (left) talks with Habib Friday after meeting with Gemayel in Washington.

after what Beirut radio said was a cease-fire agreement late in the day.

THE HABIB announcement at the White House came after Reagan assured Gemayel that U.S. efforts to achieve the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon remained alive, saying "Lebanon can count on our support."

Habib, a career foreign service officer, has felt that his usefulness as mediator had come to an end because of Syria's opposition to

him. He also wanted to return to private life in California.

Syria has blocked the agreement arranged by Secretary of State George Shultz for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. Syrian and Israeli troops were digging in for an indefinite occupation — or possible partition — of Lebanon.

AT BEIRUT international airport, the Lebanese army moved in tanks and reinforcements after the barrage.

## Israelis speculate Begin will announce retirement

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The future of Menachem Begin, reportedly ailing and depressed over the extended war in Lebanon war, raised intense speculation Friday as the prime minister celebrated his 70th birthday.

The war still pundits who expected a dramatic move by Begin, perhaps a retirement announcement on this, his 70th birthday weekend, the Jerusalem Post newspaper wrote.

In the past, Begin has said he would not run for office after his 70th birthday. Though it falls August 16, by the Jewish calendar Begin turned 70 on Thursday. He will celebrate the occasion with family and friends on Saturday.

Newspapers openly discussed potential successors to Begin, giving Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir a clear lead over other

candidates.

Shamir, 68, and the other top contenders for the prime minister's post Defense Minister Moshe Arens, 58, and Housing Minister David Levy, 46, are all members of the governing Likud bloc.

Giving Shamir an edge in the intra-party race, the Yedioth Achronoth newspaper said he would have the support of Arens, Levy and Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon.

Yedioth called Shamir a compromise candidate who would preserve the unity of the party.

The latest round of speculation about Begin's plans began Tuesday when the prime minister called President Reagan to cancel their summit in Washington, for "personal reasons." The meeting had been scheduled for next week.

Begin's health and state of mind appear to have deteriorated in recent months. One U.S. official has described Begin as "a shadow of the man he once was."

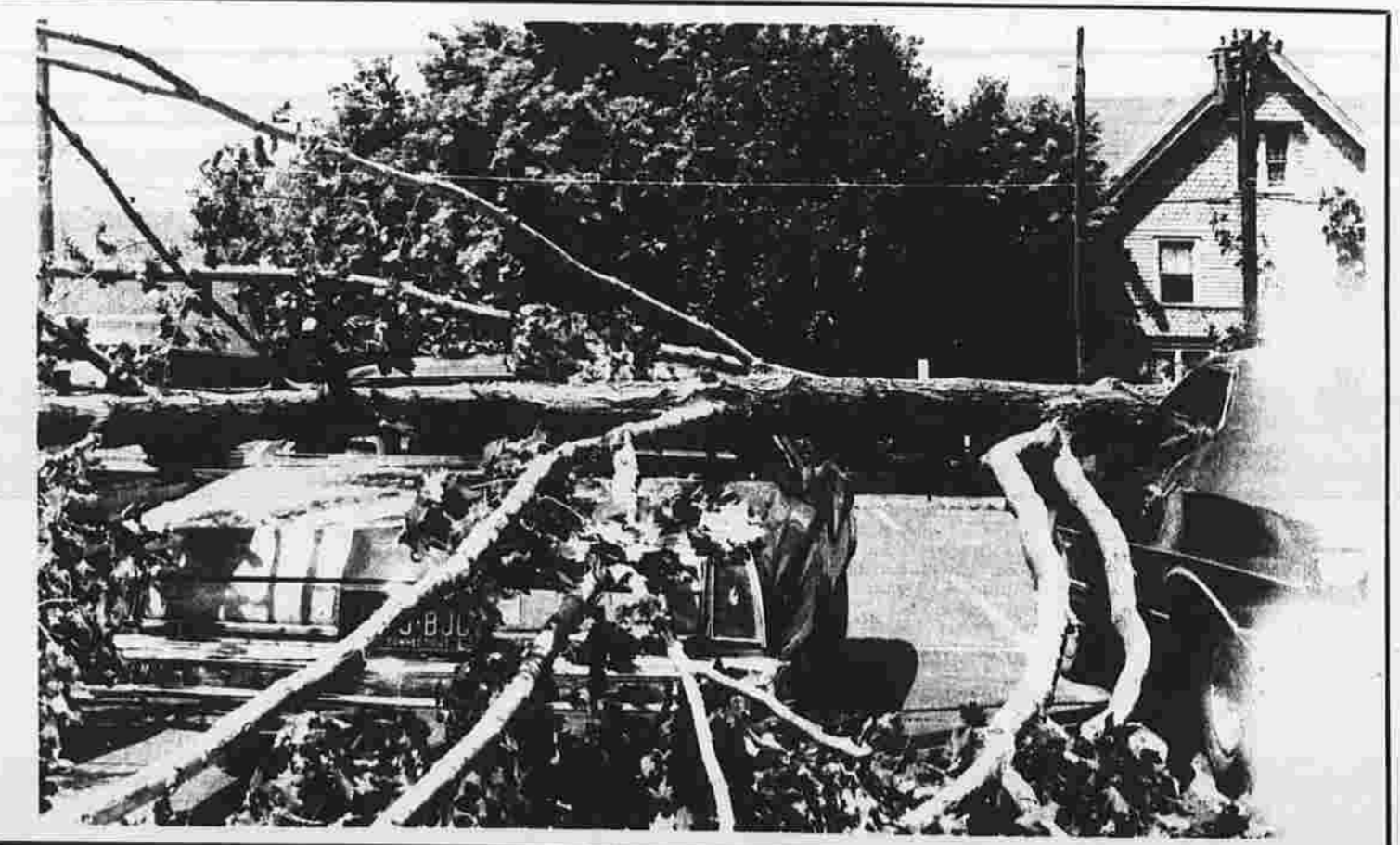
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## Windfall

A maple tree, about 15 inches in diameter at the base, rests on top of two cars in the parking lot of Manchester State Bank. The tree, which was rotted, fell on top of the cars from the yard of an adjacent home on Pearl Street about 10 a.m. Friday. Both cars, owned by bank employees, wound up with broken windshields and body damage. The felled tree was just one casualty of Friday's gusty winds, which knocked down branches and swept brush, loose dirt and debris across town.



Herald photo by DeMoo

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