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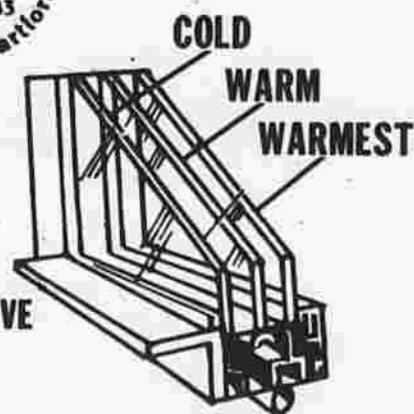
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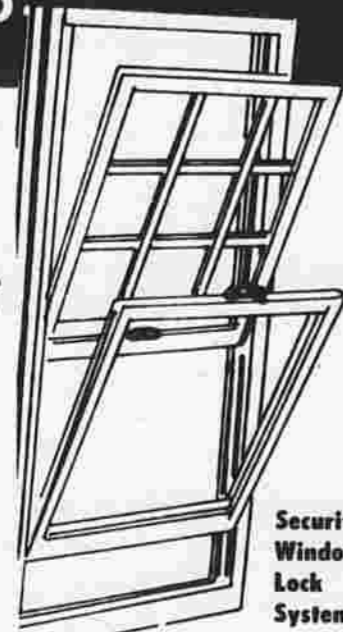
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'Jaws' in 3-D Is a real grabber ... page 11

State rules cause concern ... page 9

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, July 29, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## New York gets base for Navy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has selected Staten Island as the homeport for a battleship task force that will be based in the Northeast, Navy Secretary John Lehman said today.

The ships will be part of the newly created Atlantic Surface Action Group.

The New York location was selected over proposals from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Boston will be home port for two reserve frigates and an undetermined number of ships would use Rhode Island, the secretary said.

Lehman, speaking at a breakfast meeting aboard the USS Intrepid docked at Manhattan, said the choice would infuse about \$50 million into the New York metropolitan economy and create 9,000 jobs.

The Navy secretary said the Stapleton section of Staten Island would be homeport for the battleship USS Iowa, a cruiser, three destroyers and two frigates.

The process to bring the ships to Staten Island would begin "immediately," Lehman said, with the Iowa will be ready to join the fleet in less than a year.

"She will mark a return to one of an historic area of our naval strength," he said.

The ships would be manned by reserves from the New York-New Jersey area, he said.

The move will cost U.S. taxpayers "under \$100 million," Lehman said.



Kellys commended in Boston

Tim and Doreen Kelly of Manchester and their 18-month-old daughter, Heather, ended a 3,600-mile, 2½-month, cross-country bicycle trip from San Francisco to Boston Comm to call attention to the threat of starvation faced by tens of thousands of people in the world. Here in Boston, the couple shows Heather their daughter the proclamation they received from an official representing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Story on page 3.

## Indicators still show recovery

WASHINGTON — The government's leading economic indicators went up 1 percent in June, the weakest rise since November but still foreshadowing more economic recovery in the months ahead, the Commerce Department said today.

A slackening in new unemployment claims contributed the most of the six indicators that were positive for June.

But two of the most significant indicators, new orders for business equipment and consumer goods, held back the composite index by appearing in the negative column.

It would have been nice to have contracts and orders for plant and equipment and consumer materials to be up," said Bureau of Economic Analysis spokesman Larry Moran.

"It is the weakest in seven months, but remember, the leading indicators are not designed to show you the strength of the economic recovery, only whether a turn in direction is coming."

Through the April-June quarter the leading indicators gained 4.4 percent, compared to the first quarter's progress of 5.8 percent. The composite index was up 1.2 percent in May and had gone up 1.4 percent in April.

Except for August, when there was no change, the index has shown improvements for the past year, heralding the approach of the recovery and then charting its staying power month by month.

In a separate report today the Labor Department said the nation's productivity off the farm increased at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the second quarter, the strongest improvement in output per hour in just over two years.

The six indicators that were positive in June were led by an improvement in the initial claims for state unemployment insurance. Also positive were the length of the average workweek, formation of new businesses, building permits, stock prices and the money supply.

On the negative side, besides new orders for business equipment and consumer goods, was raw materials prices. The four-month average used for prices went down despite an increase in June alone.

Although raw materials prices are among the most sensitive signs of increased demand in the economy analysis says the modest inflation rate has become another important factor preventing dramatic surges in that category.

The one indicator that was unchanged was the pace of deliveries. When it slows down the index assumes that is because orders are backing up, a good sign for the economy.

The Commerce Department's composite index of leading indicators reached a level of 155.9 in June, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

## Latin Americans negotiate to avert war

By United Press International

Nine Latin American foreign ministers meet today in Panama for a second day of negotiations to avert a war in Central America they fear could become a showdown between the superpowers.

U.S. envoy Richard Stone, who heads today from Costa Rica to Colombia as part of his shuttle through the region, said it was "the hope of the entire region" that the meeting in Panama City would further the cause of peace.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Jose Amado said the foreign ministers' meeting, called by the Contadora Group countries — Panama, Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela — began a day ahead of schedule because of the "urgency" of the Central American situation.

Assembling for the meeting were foreign ministers from Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala. Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano, the first to arrive, was critical both of the Soviet ships reported by U.S. officials to be carrying war materiel to the leftist government of Nicaragua and of the American naval flotilla already off Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

"All these acts that can be interpreted erroneously, in one sense or another, are harming the fundamental orientation of the search for peace," he said.

Pentagon officials said Wednesday a Soviet freighter carrying transport helicopters is the first of about a dozen Soviet and other East bloc vessels bound for Nicaragua with military equipment.

The foreign ministers' meeting includes discussion of arms flow and inventory, how to ensure respect for international law, integrated development proposals to foster stability and mechanisms to implement and supervise accords.

It is the third meeting of the Contadora foreign ministers since the group formed last January to seek a negotiated peace in Central America.

Stone told reporters upon his arrival Thursday in San Jose, Costa Rica that he was "willing to make the contact at any time" with Salvadoran rebels.

The expected presence of Ruben Zamora, a leader of the rebels' Democratic Revolutionary Front political arm, in San Jose had sparked speculation Stone may finally meet a rebel representative. Two other attempted meetings fell through this month.

## May try for Congress Koontz to leave council

By Kathy A. Gormus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Three-term Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz has decided not to run for re-election to the council in November, but instead will devote her energies to a possible run for the 2nd Congressional District seat currently held by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson. D-Conn. Gejdenson's two-year term expires next year.

Mrs. Koontz said today she is forming a coordinating committee to evaluate the mechanics of a congressional campaign. Before a candidate can file for candidacy for a federal office, a campaign organization must be in place, she said.

"The decision not to run for the council again was a difficult one, she said.

"I feel I have the expertise in health, education, the environment and politics," she said, adding that she felt these were particularly important issues in the sprawling 2nd Congressional District, which includes most of the eastern portion of the state.

Announcement of her decision was delayed, she said, "because there are many, many people who want me to run (for the council)," and she wanted to let those people know of her plans first.

Although the Republican Town Committee, of which Mrs. Koontz is chairwoman, endorsed four candidates for the council on Wednesday, Mrs. Koontz had withheld an announcement regarding her plans.

While her decision not to run leaves the Republicans one candidate short, they are actively interviewing candidates and should have a fifth council candidate by the party caucus on Tuesday, Mrs. Koontz said.

After the coordinating committee has finished its preliminary work, Mrs. Koontz said she would formally announce her congressional plans, probably in two months.



ROBERTA KOONTZ feels ready

## Police will give \$500 if park cites Viet vets

Members of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted Tuesday to donate \$500 towards the development of a park at the site of the former Odd Fellows building on Main Street, on the condition that the town Board of Directors name it the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, Union President Edward Tighe said Wednesday.

A group of Vietnam veterans led by Robert A. Faucher circulated petitions around Manchester last spring asking residents to endorse the idea of naming the park in memory of those who died in the Vietnam war.

Some members of the Odd Fellows park committee have said they think the park should not be dedicated to any single group, but should serve rather as a general memorial park.

The committee on Aug. 16 will present the town Board of Directors with a proposal for the park, drawn up by an Avon planning and landscaping firm serving as consultants to Southern New England Telephone Company. The proposed park site is adjacent to the Southern New England Telephone building on E. Center Street.

The park committee has decided not to formally recommend a name to the board.

## State likely to abandon Interstate 84 plan

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

a lobbying trip to Washington Tuesday.

Lazarek met with U.S. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to discuss Connecticut's chances of winning an extension to the Sept. 30 deadline for deciding whether to move ahead with the \$400-million project — a completion of I-84 between Bolton and Route 52 in Killingly — or trade in the \$380-million federal allocation for other road projects.

In a meeting Wednesday with Bolton and Route 52 in Killingly — elected officials from eastern Connecticut Lazarek admitted Chafee told him the Senate is unlikely to approve the project and will refuse to grant the state any more time to decide whether to try to proceed.

One alternative to I-84 is building the road as an "expressway," a move that still would require approval from the federal transportation department as well as a state contribution, according to Lazarek's executive assistant, Martin Gold. Another option is to build Interstate 84 from Bolton to Wisconsin.

The original Highway Act of 1973 set a 10-year deadline for completion of federally funded projects. In 1979 then-U.S. Secretary of

### Inside Today

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# Peopletalk

## Samantha true to form

Samantha Smith watchers got a treat Thursday, courtesy of Johnny Carson.

The Manchester, Maine fifth grader appeared as a guest on America's favorite late night show. Samantha, for those who have been hiding away in a cave for the last month, wrote to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov last year, and, in return, was invited to spend two weeks as his guest in Russia.

As a guest on Johnny, she displayed the same remarkable cool which has captured much of the delight of the world press. She chatted amiably about the trip, the crush of press people (she downplayed this, saying she'd actually made friends with a few press people) and all the presents she'd brought to Russia. (Pencils for the grown ups, t-shirts for the kids.)

Johnny broke into a big grin when Samantha said that, yes, Andropov said he was too busy to meet with her. From her tone, it was clear she didn't quite believe the Soviet leader's explanation.

She was remarkably under-dressed to meet Mr. Late Night, however, wearing a pair of lavender slacks, and a striped blue polo shirt.

And, yes, she is precocious. — Adele Angle



## Glimpses

Francis Coppola is in New York for production and casting of "Cotton Club," to start filming in late August with Richard Gere...

William Kast and Diana Muldaur are rehearsing at the Michael Bennett studios for a summer production of "The Pirates of Penzance," to open at Wolf Trap, Va., on Aug. 2...

Lindsay Nelson and Jim Kelly will team up for CBS Radio to cover college football's first Kickoff Classic between the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Nitty Lions of Penn State, to be broadcast live on Aug. 29.

## Hope jokes on

"Do you believe that they stole Jimmy Carter's briefing papers?" Bob Hope asked. "That's a pretty larceny," the 89-year-old comic told 4,000 people attending the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Nashville, Tenn.

"At least they stole the whole book. Some of our congressmen have just been reading the pages." As for his 80th, Hope said, "Age doesn't mean a damn thing. George Burns told me that. He's the only guy who calls me 'Sonny'."

The Eagles donated about \$90,000 in behalf of Hope and his wife, Delores, to the Eisenhower Medical Center, the Bob Hope High School, a school for handicapped children and the Bob Hope Heart Institute.

## "M-A-S-H" museum piece

"M-A-S-H" has wound up a museum piece. "M-A-S-H" stars Alan Alda, Mike Farrell and William Christopher and producer Gene Reynolds were scheduled to be on hand today for the presentation of a new "M-A-S-H" exhibit at Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

The exhibit, to be housed at the Institution's National Museum of American History, will include the full set of the Swamp where Hawkeye and friends lived — the first set from a TV production to be accepted in its entirety by the museum.

The exhibit, "M-A-S-H: Binding Up The Wounds," also includes the operating room, photographs and costumes. It will be open from July 30, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984.

## A change of heart

A man convicted of marijuana dealing originally objected to terms of his probation and demanded to be sent to jail instead.

But Benjamin A. Tate, 23, eventually reconsidered and accepted the probation terms, issued Wednesday by Baker County, Ore. Circuit Judge William Jackson.

The judge remarked that during the next three years, Tate must be willing to undergo polygraph examinations, random urine tests for drug use, random searches of his residence and drug counseling. The judge also imposed a \$500 fine.

## Bandit stopped short

A woman in Jacksonville, Fla. who kicked off her high heels and chased down a female armed robbery suspect, captured her by grabbing the bandit's shorts.

"I just knew the lady who just robbed the place had to be stopped," Melinda Jacobs Gourley, 22, said Thursday. "You just can't go into a store, pull a gun and get away with it."

Miss Gourley and her sister, Nancy Walker, 25, were driving by a dairy store Wednesday when they saw a clerk run from the store while another woman fled.

"I jumped out of the car, kicked my high heels off and ran after the girl," she said. Her sister followed in the car.

"Money was flying all over the place," Miss Gourley said. "It was wild."

"I grabbed her, but the only thing I could get a hold of was the top of her shorts and the bottom of her shirt," she said. "The shirt slipped out, but I held onto her pants. As she was running, her pants were falling down. It was funny."

Linda Annette Salter, 20, was charged with armed robbery.

"I scared the hell out of me," said Miss Gourley. "I really didn't think things through. I don't think I'd ever do it again. That lady had a gun!"

## Manchester Herald

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

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# Youths bringing imagination to community help projects

By Torri Lofimer  
United Press International

To show they care about America, thousands of young people volunteered time and energy this year in activities to improve their communities.

A Connecticut group set up a program to provide free clothes to the needy. In Massachusetts another organized a campaign to curb shoplifting. In Illinois a group established a joint community center for teenagers and senior citizens.

The three groups were among the 331 prize winners of the 1983 Help Young America contest. It has separate categories for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs.

Cash grants totalling \$12,000 were paid by Colgate-Palmolive Co., the sponsor.

THE CLOTHESPIN SHOP was established by the Bristol, Conn., girls club.

Leslie Molessa, assistant director of the 3,000-member organization, said most garments sell for a quarter and nothing costs more than \$2. There is also a table of free clothes.

"Members of the club volunteer about two hours a week to help sort, wash, iron and tag the clothes. Thousands of articles of clothing have been sold or given away since the doors opened March 17," she said.

The Camp Fire club of Rockland, Mass., called its project "The Marrietta, Ohio, Medical Explorer Post 265 of the Boy Scouts developed a 'medical shadows' program. After completing an eight-hour orientation program, the boys helped doctors and nurses in non-critical hospital situations.

Shopping: What Happens? Volunteer members reacted a shoplifting attempt at a local shopping mall. Each girl then made a poster about shoplifting to help inform the community.

The 13-member Crescent City Arrowcrest 4-H Club in Illinois won the \$2,000 grand prize for its community center. Individual \$1,000 awards went to each of the six finalists.

"They really got their teeth into it," said group leader Sharon Jurgens. "They did a lot of research and then passed it on to the 300 people who participated. The girls themselves told me it helped them find out about the growing world of computers."

The West Philadelphia Keystone Club, a Boys Club, developed a booklet on distinguished black Americans, which they distributed to area libraries, schools, churches and community centers.

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"I learned how to say no, and that's a valuable thing," she said.

THIS FALL, the health department will hire an as-yet unnamed non-physician director of health, a community health nurse and physicians to handle two part-time contracts — one for employee health and another for a department medical adviser. The department system Dr. Turek had been performing student physical examinations — will be taken over by school-system medical employees.

"With four sets of hands instead of one (in the health department)," says Dr. Turek, "I think they can get along very well — and you're going to see more things get done."

Dr. Turek plans to spend at least part of her retirement traveling with her husband, Victor, a retired cabinet-maker.

"They'll start out with a vacation to Florida, and she will future travels possibly include a

seidom contribute in such fashion to the libraries."

THE WILMONT, S.D., Girl Scouts first learned about computers and then hosted an educational computer day for their community.

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# In the news

## Dr. Turek faces a 'scary' new life

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

"I feel like a bride," says Dr. Alice L. Turek, absoberer health department today from a 10-year career as director of the Manchester Health Department.

"I'm going into a whole new way of life, and it's scary. But I feel prepared," the 42-year-old native of Syracuse, N.Y., added in an interview Thursday afternoon, "and they've had three years to get ready."

Dr. Turek, who's been director of health since moving to Manchester from Virginia in 1973, announced her retirement three years ago at the time the department staff was cut from 16 to six. Since the cutback, she said, more of her time has been spent in the day-to-day activities legally required of a health department — she learned to perform septic-system inspections, for one thing.

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## Dr. Turek plans to concentrate on

"doing things that make me feel more spiritual," such as cooking, gardening, quilting, listening to music and writing for pleasure.

## Christmas trip to Argentina and

a tour of California and Mexico next spring.

Dr. Turek's new-found range of activities, she explains, will center on "doing things that make me feel more spiritual," such as cooking, gardening, quilting, listening to music and writing for pleasure. Many of these activities, she says, have "suffered from 10 years of neglect."

She also plans to take up photography and learn to manage investments.

## DURING THE TIME

the Tureks spend in Manchester, her husband plans to remain Dr. Turek plans to become more active in her church, the Unitarian Universalist Society East, in Manchester, and to work with social organizations for retired people.

One thing Dr. Turek says she needs to do is make the "very big adjustment" of living with her husband again on a full-time basis.

"Now, for the first time in 25 years, we're going to be together," she says. Her husband, who's acted as "the house person, so I could work all day, go to meetings at night, and study on weekends," is busy on weekends, she says, so there haven't been many conflicts — or much time spent together — during the last 10 years.

## IN A PREPARED statement

announcing her retirement, Dr. Turek noted a number of the major improvements she's seen during her directorship of Manchester's health department.

Among the improvements listed improved mental health care and services for addicts, medication for the poor, and water preventive medicine, geriatric,

## and "well-child" clinics, the

Advanced Life Support system, upgraded and more frequent health inspections, and better health planning.

Dr. Turek considers infection control investigating diseases such as AIDS, Toxic Shock Syndrome and Herpes — among the concerns that require the health department's attention. She also thinks the department should study environmental hazards, such as exposure to air pollution and pesticides, and concentrate on disease prevention through education and exercise programs.

She listed the following changes and events as highlights of her career:

• The year 1973, she says, was "especially memorable" because town's senior center department staffed emergency shelters during a December ice storm. Such responsibilities were later assigned to the Red Cross.

• Public sewers in town have replaced many septic systems that once overflowed regularly and "kept the department busy each spring."

• Hepatitis and Salmonella began being closely monitored by health inspectors. Salmonella infections were once thought to be no worse than colds and so common that "neither state nor town inspectors took time to investigate them."

• Measles, German measles and mumps have been "totally eliminated" because, by law, children now must be immunized before entering school.

• Housing inspections, once the responsibility of the health department, have been transferred to the building department.

• Water treatment has been improved and the town water supply is now fluoridated.



DR. ALICE TUREK retiring after 10 years

# Boston greets Kellys

BOSTON (UPI) — A Manchester, Conn., couple and their infant daughter Thursday ended a 3,600-mile, 2 1/2-month, cross-country bicycle trip to Boston Common to call attention to the threat of starvation faced by tens of thousands of people in the world daily.

Tim and Doreen Kelly of 26 Flower St., with their 18-month-old daughter Heather in tow in a San Francisco, parked their 10-speed bikes across the street from the Statehouse to receive greetings from city councilors and state and city officials.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was represented by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Mrs. Townsend, a human resources policy analyst in the governor's office, presented the bikers with a proclamation.

Kelly, an assistant teacher in a Hartford school for blind and retarded children, said his daughter was "the whole inspiration" for the trip.

"I looked at her one day when she was six months old and asked myself, 'What would it be like if she were to starve to death?'" he said.

He founded a support group called World Hunger in Connecticut and launched the "Trip The Kellys," accompanied by two couples on bikes and in a van, left San Francisco on May 15 on a path that traversed 14 states.

The team traveled about 60 miles a day with the baby spending her time alternately in the carriage hitched to a bike and in the van. "She took the whole trip really well," Kelly said. "The only problem we had was going across the (Rocky) Mountains. It was kind of cold."

The Kellys also had to take a 100-mile detour to avoid the flooded roads in Utah.

Carol Thomas, a spokeswoman for the group, said the Kellys' trip has generated about \$20,000 in donations and pledges to go to the Hunger Project, a San Francisco-based charitable organization seeking to end starvation in the world by the end of this century.

"About 40,000 people in the world are dying of hunger every day and three quarters of them are children," Ms. Thomas said.

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# Weather

## Connecticut today

Today a mixture of clouds and sun, hot and humid with a 50 percent chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy, warm and humid. Lows 65 to 70. Winds south around 10 mph. Saturday considerable cloudiness, warm and humid. Lows 65 to 70. Winds south around 10 mph. Sunday a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Winds south 10 to 15 mph.

## L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point: South to southwest winds today 10 to 20 knots, decreasing to around 10 knots tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cloudiness Saturday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Visibility around 5 miles in the afternoon and evening. Highs 85 to 90 except cooler along the south coast, Cape Cod and the islands.

## New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mixture of clouds and sun with a chance of thunderstorms spreading west to east across the area. Continued rather warm and humid with high 85 to 90 except a bit cooler along the south coast, Cape Cod and the islands. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs 85 to 90 except cooler along the south coast, Cape Cod and the islands.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Northern Plains Region, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 72 (90), Boston 73 (91), Chicago 75 (87), Cleveland 69 (87), Dallas 76 (100), Denver 60 (87), Duluth 58 (70), Houston 73 (94), Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 74 (94), Little Rock 74 (94), Los Angeles 63 (77), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 69 (85), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 75 (91), Phoenix 81 (109), San Francisco 56 (79), Seattle 58 (80), St. Louis 76 (85) and Washington 76 (83).

## Almanac

Today is Friday, July 29, the 210th day of 1983 with 153 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include French historian Alexis de Tocqueville, in 1805. Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, in 1883, novelist Booth Tarkington, in 1890, and actor William Powell, in 1892.

On this date in history: In 1914, the first transcontinental telephone linkup was completed, permitting conversation between San Francisco and New York City.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI upheld the prohibition of all artificial means of birth control for Roman Catholics.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted a second impeachment article against President Nixon. The vote was 23-10.

In 1981, Prince Charles, heir apparent to the British throne, married Diana Spencer, at St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

A thought for the day: British statesman Lord John Acton said, "There is no error so monstrous that it fails to find defenders among the ablest men."

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy warm and humid Sunday and Monday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Chance of showers and cooler Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 80s and low 90s Sunday and Monday the 70s and low 80s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday, highs in the 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s to low 70s. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 60s.

Maine: Chance of showers through the period. Highs in the upper 70s north to the mid 80s south. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers through the period. Highs in the upper 70s north to the mid 80s south. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Hazy with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 85 to 90. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Muggy with lows around 70. Cloudy Saturday morning with a chance of showers then sunny periods with highs in the 80s.

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# Pohl passes up party interview, still intent on waging a primary

Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Wednesday the executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee regrets that Michael Pohl did not accept an interview with the party's nominating committee and has apparently ruled out seeking nomination from the floor on Wednesday, when the party will caucus to choose candidates for the Nov. 8 election.

Pohl is planning a primary battle against incumbent Democratic councilor Richard Dyer and Sue Perkins, who seek election to the

Board of Education for the term beginning in 1984. Cummings said the door was left open when Pohl approached him months ago about running and he told Pohl it would be difficult opposing two incumbents.

Cummings said Pohl told him later that he did not want to go to the nominating committee, which has not met because it had only one non-incumbent candidate for one vacancy, will report to the town committee at the Wednesday evening meeting. Anthony Piantanone, its chairman, said he

will call a meeting if any other candidates come forward. Nominations can also be made from the floor on Wednesday.

Cummings said he was surprised at the depth of feeling at the Tuesday meeting of the executive committee. He said the members regretted that it would be necessary to hold a primary and that Pohl did not use the normal party channels in seeking the nomination.

Pohl said he was discouraged by the reaction from seeking the nomination.

attempts by tying shoelaces around his neck, but was cut down before he was seriously injured, the spokesman said.

He described the attempt as "not too" successful, and said Robare gave his address to the East Hartford police as 33 Eldridge Street in Manchester.

around houses" who appeared to have no business there.

Police chased the suspect but lost him, they said, and later figured out from his description that he was probably Robare.

They went to a Spruce Street location and found Robare there, they said, and arrested him on the

earlier warrant at about 1 p.m.

After he was taken into custody he broke the pen and slashed his arm, they said.

A spokesman for the East Hartford Police Department said Robare tried to hang himself in his cell just after 8 p.m. on July 14. He made the

A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said Robare was treated for lacerations.

After his trip to the hospital Robare was returned to Cedarcrest Regional Hospital, a state mental facility in Newington, police said.

They said Robare had attempted to hang himself about two weeks ago while in police custody in East Hartford, leading to his commitment in Cedarcrest.

He escaped from the mental hospital July 19 and had been at large since that time, police said.

Sgt. Roy Abble of the Manchester Police said he was cruising in the Autumn Street area about 11:30 a.m. Thursday when he saw a man "running

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# House votes Nicaragua aid cut off

By Barbara Shepard  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a stinging blow to President Reagan's Central American policy, Democratic critics won House passage of a bill that would force Reagan to halt CIA-sponsored aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

A dramatic series of votes on the measure Thursday came despite Reagan's warning earlier in the week that Congress would be making "a very grave mistake" if it interfered with his efforts to contain the Soviet and Cuban influence in Central America.

The final vote was 228-195, with 18 Republicans joining 210 Democrats in voting for the bill and 50 Democrats and 145 Republicans opposing it.

Connecticut's delegation voted 5-1 for the bill. Reps. Sam Gejdenson, Barbara Kennedy, Bruce Morrison and William Ratchford, Democrats, and Rep. Stewart McKinney, Republican, voted in favor. Rep. Nancy Johnson, Republican, voted against it.

Following the hard-fought Democratic victory, Speaker Thomas O'Neill issued a one-sentence statement saying, "Congress responds to the will of the American people."

The bill now goes to the Republican-controlled Senate, which is almost certain to reject the measure in its current form.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., one of the administration's chief defenders during the heated daylong debate, said after the final vote, "The folks in Nicaragua are very pleased with what's happened in the House today."

Young said the planned U.S. military exercises in Central America probably had no effect on the vote, but noted that politically, it might have been better if



REPS. JIM WRIGHT (LEFT) AND CLEMENT ZABLOCKI talk prior to House vote on covert aid to Nicaragua.

both hadn't coincided. One of the final amendments — offered by Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas — restored original provisions of the bill to order a halt to the covert aid and openly provide \$10 million to friendly Central American governments to use in halting arms shipments to any guerrilla forces in the region.

# War declared on defense overcharges

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had a strong message for the nation's defense contractors — cooperate with new fair-pricing policies or face loss of government business.

Weinberger used a dinner speech to the World Affairs Center Thursday to explain the 10-part program on spare parts procurement he issued earlier this week to senior defense officials.

It calls for competitive bidding in buying spare parts, rewards for employees and contractors who work to reduce costs and disciplinary measures, including dismissal, for those who don't.

Weinberger said the government will do everything possible — from negotiation to lawsuit — to recover overpayments for spare parts from defense contractors.

He said the government will reform contract procedures, step up audits and investigations and refuse to pay unjustified price increases.

"Where industry is at fault, I

fully intend to be just as tough with irresponsible firms as we are with our own employees," Weinberger said.

He said cutting waste was vital to increased defense spending which he called "essential to keep the balance that keeps the peace through deterrence."

Earlier, at a news conference Weinberger defended the administration's policy in Central America and said there was no threat of military exercises could escalate into another Vietnam.

"These fears are completely misplaced. The troops going down there are not equipped for combat," Weinberger said, adding that military blockades were "not contemplated."

He said "the increased worry should be about Cuban and Soviet aggression in our own backyard."

About 50 protesters marched outside the building chanting "no money for jobs, not for war, U.S. out of El Salvador" and carrying placards opposed to U.S. policy in Central America and the buildup of nuclear weapons.

Weinberger's procurement

order said when alternative sources of supply are available, "We should cease doing business with those contractors who are guilty of unjustified and excessive pricing and who refuse to refund any improper overcharges."

Weinberger said the problem companies were a "small percentage of the total."

"I think it is quite well established some excess charges were paid. The important thing is not to let it happen ever again," he said, adding he was "not singling out any one company."

James Cunningham, 42, of New Haven, said he was among the protesters to tell Weinberger support for a nuclear build up and Central American policies "is not unanimous."

"It is the responsibility of every people to tell them there's not a consensus," he said.

The placards read "Vietnam war in Central America and the Caribbean," "Starving children, let them eat missiles" and "Pershing missiles are very offensive."

One showed a skeleton draped in black, with a dead child. It's caption: "Caspar."

# U.S./World In Brief

## 'Confession' only evidence

LOS ANGELES — An attorney for the man accused of murdering Vicki Morgan says a disputed taped "confession" is the only evidence authorities have against his client.

Municipal Judge James Satt was scheduled to rule today on whether taped statements made by Marvin Fancost can be used in his trial.

At Thursday's opening session of the preliminary hearing to decide if there is enough evidence to try Fancost, Satt cleared the courtroom while he listened to the taped statement the suspect made to police shortly after surrendering July 7 — the day the former mistress to presidential confidant Alfred Blomington was found dead.

Four days after the slaying, attorney Robert K. Steinberg stirred up a controversy by saying he had seen videotapes of Miss Morgan at a sex party with Blomington and several government officials. He later reported them stolen.

## Studs now 'complete'

BOSTON — Rep. Gerry E. Studts, D-Mass., says his homosexual relationship with a 17-year-old child was "incredibly stupid" and "irresponsible," but says his public affirmation as a gay has made him a "more complete person."

The six-term Democrat, speaking in his Washington office, said he would mostly likely run for re-election although he wanted a few more months to "think and watch."

He does not plan to become an advocate for gay rights, but instead hopes to be a "positive role model" for other gay people, he said.

Studts, who was censured for the affair by the House panel earlier this month, described his public avowal of homosexuality as a liberating experience which ended his life as a "fearful, lonely closeted gay."

He said he did not intend to appear "arrogant" or "defiant" in accepting the censure of a House ethics committee and said members of Congress have "gone out of their way to indicate their continuing friendship and respect."

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CASPER WEINBERG in Hartford Thursday

# In address to Council of Negro Women

# Reagan says his racist image is false

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says nothing frustrates him more than the "totally false" image that he is an outright bigot who is now voting blacks because next year is an election year.

Reagan disclosed his irritation in an address to the National Council of Negro Women at a White House reception Thursday and told them: "Let me assure you, I hear your call."

Shortly afterward, he accepted with regret the withdrawal of North Carolina lawyer Thomas Ellis from his nomination to the Board of International Broadcasting because of allegations of Ellis' racial prejudice.

In bowing out, Ellis said political enemies "were trying to drive a wedge between Reagan and the black community."

"I'm more than a little self-conscious facing you here and saying these things," Reagan told the black women's gathering. "There has been such a case made that I am prejudiced — if not an outright bigot — that I find myself wondering if you might not be thinking I don't mean what I'm saying, that it is just political hot air. Believe me, it is not."

"Nothing has frustrated me more than the totally false image that has been created of me," he said. "I've lived a long time and I can't remember a time when I didn't believe that prejudice and bigotry are the worst sins."

The president cited the Justice Department's legal action against the state of Alabama, charging discrimination in the higher education system, as one of his administration's steps to

eradicate racial prejudice. "I've seen the new stories that this is all a grand stand just by us because next year is an election year," he complained.

The president touches base today with two other special interest groups — the Future Farmers of America and elementary and secondary school principals. Then he will fly to Camp David for the weekend.

Reagan recalled that when the motion picture classic "Birth of a Nation" came to his town in Illinois his father prevented him and his brother from seeing the film because it was "about the Ku Klux Klan and no one in our family should see that picture."

"To this day and after more than 25 years in the picture business," he said, "I still haven't seen it and don't intend to."

Reagan said, he broke "a subtle barrier" that had made it virtually impossible for blacks to "rise above the very lowest civil service positions" in state government.

Civil rights groups have registered strong opposition to his nomination: Morris Abram, a lawyer; Robert Destro, a law professor; and Samuel Hays, former president of San Jose State University, not on the grounds that they are unequalled.

Reagan is trying to undo the independence of the commission by appointing his own members.

"You may not have heard much about our commitment," Reagan said, "but, take it from an informed White House source who doesn't have to be nameless, we will continue to build a record that proves it."

## UAW threatens strike

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The head of the United Auto Workers' Chrysler Council says the newly recovered automaker's workers will strike unless their salaries are brought into line with those of other car manufacturers.

Mark Stepp, head of the Council, said the 170-member panel voted unanimously Thursday to reject Chrysler's contract proposal. He said a strike vote will be taken in October before reopening contract negotiations Nov. 15.

The Chrysler contract expires Jan. 14. Stepp accused the once-flourishing automaker of not wanting to share its newfound profitability.

"Unless they're prepared to give us parity I wouldn't even consider it (a new contract). No way, the hell with them. I'm angry," said Stepp.

## New laws could backfire

WARSAW, Poland — A prominent Parliament deputy warned that new laws tightening censorship and allowing jail terms for anti-government offenders amount to an act of "self-destruction" that could backfire on the authors.

Non-party Deputy Jan Szecepanski, a respected sociologist, told the Sejm, or Parliament, Thursday that some altered articles in the censorship law could spark a revolt among the Polish population.

The amendments approved Thursday authorize Communist government censors to forbid reprinting of controversial books and to intervene in publication of trade union bulletins and exhibitions.

Warning that Poland's new censorship law could contribute to a "self-destruction of the political system," he recalled that previous tough censorship laws did not help the Communist regime deal with the country's political crisis in 1956 and 1980.

## House kills tax withholding

WASHINGTON — Congress, with a week to spare before a deadline, agreed to kill tax withholding on interest and dividends and sent the repeal measure to President Reagan, who has promised to sign it.

The House voted 392-18 Thursday to repeal the controversial tax rule; the Senate acted few hours later with a 90-7 approval of the compromise legislation that a House-Senate conference committee had haggled over for the past week.

In addition to stopping the effort to withhold taxes, the bill calls for tougher taxpayer reporting requirements on interest and dividend income and permits "backup" withholding for those who fail to report that income.

# Fighting breaks out across Lebanon



GEORGE SHULTZ (L) AND ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER YITZHAK SHAMIR talk to reporters after meeting with President Reagan.

By Hugh Pope  
United Press International

Fighting broke out in eastern and northern Lebanon and Israel angered its Lebanese allies by ordering Christian militiamen out of an area south of Beirut, sparking anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Israeli officials said Thursday the Christian Phalangist militia had shown "lack of coordination" with the Israeli army and were ordered out from a base at Kfar Faltous, 24 miles south of the capital.

Phalangist sources said they had an office headquarters with a sign reading "We won't accept that our friends treat us as our enemies."

The Christian Phalangist forces welcomed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon on June 6, 1982, and applauded the Israeli forces when they crushed the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After the invasion of Lebanon, Israel encouraged the Christian militia to take up positions in the south alongside those of Maj. Saad Haddad, a renegade Lebanese militia leader closely allied to Israel but a traditional Christian rival of the Phalangist Party.

Pierre Gemayel, father of President Amin Gemayel, is the founder of the Phalangist Party. Christians historically have been bitter rivals of the Palestinians.

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WASHINGTON — Agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on a new five-year grain agreement is expected to guarantee nearly \$2 billion a year in business for American farmers.

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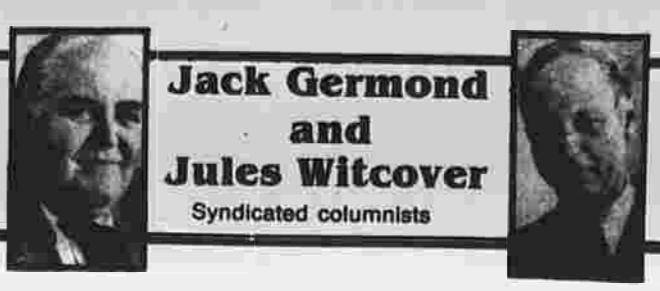
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# OPINION

## Behind the networks' 'arrogance'

WASHINGTON — It should have come as no surprise to anybody when representatives of the three major television networks told a congressional hearing the other day that they will continue to project presidential election results before the polls close in other time zones, regardless of gripes that such projections may affect the outcome.

The network executives trotted out the standard argument about the public's right to know, which is essentially their rationale for the high-powered competition for ratings in which each of the networks is constantly vying to excel. Critics of the networks' conduct, notably the League of Women Voters and the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, have called on the networks to exercise "voluntary restraint" in the interest of fair elections, which is a little like asking a cat to give up catnip. The networks have spent thousands and thousands of dollars figuring out ways to be fustiest with the most in reporting election results on that one night of extremely high audience interest in politics.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

THERE ARE two favored methods. The first is the selection of sample precincts, the results in which give the political experts employed by the networks data which to make projections on how voting statewide or with particular blocs will turn out. The second is the exit poll, wherein voters are asked as they leave their polling places how they cast their ballots. Both methods have proved reasonably accurate over the years, and the exit poll has been particularly helpful in assessing why individuals or certain blocs of voters voted as they did. The problem comes in when those projections are used to tell voters how the election is likely to turn out.

Amendment aspect of imposing restraints on press freedom, and so they have limited themselves to calling for voluntary restraints.

The chief gripe is that voters in the Western time zones may be discouraged from voting if they hear that results from the zones to the east have already locked up the election. Eyewitness reports to that effect abounded on the West Coast after the 1980 election, with some candidates for lesser office complaining the discouragement hurt them in close races. The same complaint was made against President Jimmy Carter, whose early concession was blamed for some Democratic congressional and other losses on the West Coast.

GANS SAYS the right-to-know issue doesn't hold water concerning the exit polls because they are "a created news event" for the purposes of winning the inter-network competition for viewers. But the argument remains that it is a legitimate news function to try to determine how an election is going and to inform the public about it.

One state official, Secretary of State Ralph Monroe of Washington, frustrated at the networks' attitude, has been instrumental in pushing a remedial law through the Washington legislature. It bars exit polltakers from operating within 300 feet of the polling place — far enough away to miss most voters as they come out. Other secretaries of state, working in concert, have done the same in several other states, and Monroe says that "once we get a big Eastern state like Pennsylvania to do it, it's over."

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



## Casey's inside access

WASHINGTON — The CIA's presiding curmudgeon, William Casey, placed his financial holdings in a blind trust just in time. I was all set to reveal that he has access to inside financial transactions that would be an investor's dream.

The CIA happens to be a clearinghouse for the most sensitive intelligence the United States gathers. This includes intercepted messages that pass by cable and computer between the world's leading banks and corporations.

The hush-hush National Security Agency taps into the world's financial and commercial channels. The agency intercepts international telephone calls, cables and electronic transfers. This information is funneled into the CIA.

IN THE PROTECTED corridors and lock-alike cubicles of CIA headquarters, more than 100 analysts reduce the accumulated data into classified studies, reports and forecasts. Treasury and NSA analysts also submit their reviews to the CIA.

The penetration of secret files is my traditional forte. With the help of my associate Dale Van Atta, I have examined the incredible data investors' information that is available to Casey.

The intercepts from NSA are usually classified "secret" or "top secret," with an extra code word such as SPOKE to identify them. Some of the code words are themselves classified, and it would serve no public purpose to reveal them here. I will cite a few typical messages, taking care to omit crucial details that would identify the date and place of the intercepts.

"According to an intercepted message," one secret report reveals, "several international and Japanese copper companies are trying to form a company to buy up Japan's large copper stocks in an effort to control sales and stabilize prices." The report provides details that would be invaluable to investors.

OTHER EXAMPLES: The CIA had early word on the Hunt brothers' attempt to corner the silver market. NSA has been following the twists and turns of Japan's deals with mainland China; and, of course, NSA has kept a watchful eye on the OPEC countries.

One top-secret report reveals that Saudi Arabia would provide hundreds of millions of dollars to Algeria in long-term loans. Another deals with Saudi investments in the United States.

The CIA got the first word, for example, that "the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, acting through a U.S. intermediary, began negotiating... to buy \$100 million in U.S. corporate bonds."

Another top-secret CIA report, based on NSA intercepts, confirmed that "Kuwait investment companies have set up several joint foreign ventures for specialized investment." The details followed.

The first details of an Italian-West German venture to produce defense equipment were picked up by the CIA long before investors had any inkling of the news. I could go on.

Meanwhile, Casey's subordinates have reviewed his stock transactions and pronounced the boss innocent of any conflicts. Nevertheless, the venerable CIA chief, blinking as if he had just awoken from a Rip Van Winkle nap, announced that he had "insulated myself from the management of my investments... in order to avoid future questions and misunderstandings."

But my sources caution that other CIA officials have access to insider tips and are quietly trading on the financial markets.

## Judge delays ruling on Cos Cob detour

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

STAMFORD — A judge has put off until Aug. 31 a ruling on a suit by Greenwich residents who want to stop the rerouting of trucks through their Cos Cob neighborhood as a result of the Mianus bridge collapse.

In the meantime, Superior Court Judge Robert LeVester directed the residents and the state to continue discussing alternate routes in hopes of reaching a compromise.

"What we have here is a collision of taxpayers and citizens of Greenwich seeking injunctive relief," LeVester said Thursday. "That collides with the sovereignty of the state."

LeVester set an Aug. 31 date for deciding on the request for a temporary injunction and rebuttal by the Department of Transportation to dismiss the suit.

Last Friday, trucks began rumbling through the narrow streets of the Cos Cob section of temporary ramps built one mile west of the Connecticut

Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River. A 100-foot section of the span collapsed in the pre-dawn hours of June 28 killing three people and injuring three others.

The attorney for the residents, Robert Davidson, said the noisy trucks are a safety hazard and have kept people from sleeping, eating and carrying on a conversation.

"The noise is worse on their streets than what the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) allows at airports," he said.

Davidson said the state's power to build the emergency highway ramps from did not give the DOT the right to "brutalize" people who live there.

He pleaded with DOT Commissioner J. William Burns to at least use an alternate route for trucks at night. Davidson suggested moving the rigs off the interstate at Exit 3 to Arch Street to Havermeyer Place to Mason Street and out through U.S. 1, also known as the Post Road.

Burns said moving trucks over a different road at night would create

more of a safety hazard. "You can't safely impose intermittent traffic patterns," Burns said after the hearing.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman asked for dismissal of the suit, arguing the DOT had the legal right to use an emergency order and build the 1.9 highway ramps.

He said Burns hopes to have the Mianus River bridge open to eastbound truck traffic before the six-month target date for rebuilding the bridge and even before three months. Cars and vans from New York weighing less than 4 tons last Friday began using the temporary replacement span placed over the collapsed portion of the bridge.

However, truck traffic was rerouted off the interstate onto the temporary highway ramps through the Cos Cob section of Greenwich.

He said the court had no jurisdiction because the law grants the state immunity from lawsuits.

Burns testified unless emergency steps were taken it would have taken more than one year to re-open the

bridge instead of three weeks and three days.

He said the state considered all possible alternate truck routes between the New York-Connecticut border and the Mianus bridge but the Cos Cob roads had the least impact on the largest number of people.

"It was the only piece of geography where we were convinced it could work," Burns said. "It was the best answer to a lousy set of choices."

He said the state tried to accommodate residents as much as possible by erecting sound barriers, requiring trucks to stop at the bottom of the ramps, offering to build sidewalks with guardrails, and to provide school buses for children in the fall.

LeVester asked Burns how he would feel if he lived in Cos Cob and was bombarded by the sounds of trucks moving past his home.

"Do you think you could sleep under those conditions under an open window?" he asked Burns.

"I can sleep anywhere," Burns replied.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Truck driver killed

HARTFORD — A tractor-trailer truck carrying a load of pineapple juice overturned today at the interchange of Interstates 91 and 84 in Hartford, killing the driver and closing the Four-mile Bridge ramp to eastbound rush-hour traffic.

State police did not release the name of the truck driver who they said was killed in the accident about 4:30 a.m. as he attempted to exit on the ramp off Interstate 91 north and head east to Interstate 84.

Some of the cargo spilled onto the highway and the bridge ramp was to remain closed until noon, a state police dispatcher said.

### Broker in Hartford race

HARTFORD — W. Ross Hatch, a 44-year-old insurance broker, has announced his candidacy for the GOP mayoral nomination in the state's capital city where Democrats have long held a tight grip on municipal politics.

In making his announcement Thursday, Hatch charged incumbent Democratic Mayor Thirman L. Milner has failed to provide leadership and lacks a record of accomplishment in his first term in office.

"You name me five positive statements, plans and programs that the mayor has presented to the City Council for changes in the administration of this city," Hatch said. "The job of the mayor is to be a creator of policy, to come up with some ideas to help the city prosper."

### Martin enters no plea

BRISTOL — An Aug. 25 hearing has been ordered for an escaped convict arrested in the company of his 10-year-old epileptic niece missing from her Burlington home for five days.

Stanley E. Martin, 41, declined to enter pleas Thursday in Bristol Superior Court to charges of first-degree custodial interference, risk of injury to a minor, and fourth-degree larceny.

He was arrested Wednesday in Bristol in the company of Jeanne Archambault, missing from her Burlington home since last Friday. She was not injured, police said.

State police said Martin, a convicted sex offender, is a fugitive from a Massachusetts prison.

### Maine Governor makes pitch

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill will travel to Maine this weekend where he plans to ask the nation's other governors to join him in demanding more federal aid to repair roads, bridges, dams and sewers.

O'Neill will deliver his message at a three-day meeting of the National Governors Association beginning Monday in a Philadelphia suburb, less than a month ago to take an engineering job at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford and had few friends in the area.

Her body was found in her car in a downtown Hartford parking lot and police were baffled in her locked car for the slaying of the woman described as friendly, ambitious and outgoing by family and friends.

Police said they were skeptical at first of the neighbor's account, but Wednesday received an anonymous telephone call from a man who said he had been approached by a woman who had offered to pay him \$200 to kill a South Windsor woman.

He told police he was asked to kill a woman who drove a specific make of car — the same model that the neighbor testified to seeing near the neighbor's door and a friend accepted the money but did not carry out the job, then hung up thinking the tip was irrelevant, police said.

### Minority hire 'disappointing'

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill will issue a directive urging heads of state agencies to hire more minorities in line with the state's affirmative action policy.

O'Neill said Thursday the state's track record for hiring minorities was "rather disappointing."

One reason, he said, was the tough competition from private companies in efforts to hire more blacks, Hispanics and other minorities.

The Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, in an annual report to the governor and Legislature, said 46 percent of the 43,876 state jobs were filled by white men with 42 percent filled by white women.

## In Manchester

### Cheney Hall gets on map

If you are inclined to take Cheney Hall for granted, take notice of how the State Historical Society feels about it. The society, in deciding how to distribute \$472,000 in historic grants, concluded that Cheney was in first place along with the P.T. Barnum museum of Bridgeport for the top award of \$50,000.

Granted the poor physical condition of the building was a factor in its favor, but still it's impressive to think that it equals in the view of the historical society something so well known nationally and so naturally exciting as the Barnum museum.

Some of the credit goes to those who helped prepare a good grant application which contained a lot of information.

Some of the reason is that the building is in a National Historic Landmark District. The Little Theater of Manchester, which has a large part in the restoration, already has some funds in hand, enough private funds to match the federally financed \$50,000.

But the facts are that the society had 75 applications for the \$472,000 available and 19 were chosen, with Cheney Hall and the Barnum museum sharing the top spot.

It's a boost financially in itself for the restoration project; it will stimulate other donations; and, most of all, it tells everyone that Cheney Hall is on the map, historically speaking.

## Using his head

Congratulations are in order for an ambulance crew. If the observers interpreted correctly what they saw from the parking lot of the Municipal Building, the driver of an ambulance showed a bit of ingenuity and foresight.

The ambulance, lights flashing, seemed to be kind of crossways at the Center, blocking northbound traffic from entering the intersection. The maneuver made little sense for a few moments, until the siren

sounded nearby from the Central Fire House and the medical rescue truck proceeded east through the Center, followed by a service truck.

When they passed through the intersection, the ambulance followed them. Apparently there had been a radio call for an emergency, and the ambulance driver ran interference briefly for the other vehicles before taking off on the call.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Lawn's a Manchester treasure

To the Editor: Two years ago I moved with my husband and family to Connecticut from Kansas. We arrived in Hartford part and parcel with no idea where we would locate an apartment and establish our new home. We were shopping for a community.

We were drawn to Manchester for several reasons. There was a downtown with adequate local shopping available. The size of the community provided a small town atmosphere, yet with the opportunity for diverse activity. The homes appeared well cared for. And there was the Cheney National Historic District, included by the Great Lawn, with the Cheney "mansions" and blocks of waiting brick buildings.

We saw from this totality that Manchester was built by people that far-reaching vision. We saw that through the years that vision had been protected by the community. We saw that there was in Manchester a dynamic future for redevelopment of an area that had once housed a thriving industry.

The Great Lawn — a landmark highly visible from Hartford Road — beckoned us to come in to Manchester, to explore it and to discover what a great place it is in which to live. We have become homeowners in Manchester, and are beginning to feel that sense of community ownership and pride exemplified in the Cheney District.

With the proposed housing units built on the Great Lawn, it will become just another development

along another highway and road makes it unique!

Rebecca B. Jones  
433 Woodland St.

Letters policy  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

## Big prize will allow retirement

HARTFORD (UPI) — If Middletown, plans to sue the \$100,000 she won Thursday night in the weekly Connecticut Lottery to allow her husband to retire.

Mrs. Terline, a clerk typist for the Superior Court, burst into tears and said she was "thrilled to death" when she won the money in the Rainbow Jackpot show.

She said the money will enable her husband, Rosario, to retire after 50 years of employment at the Fenner Co. in Newington.

The couple has three sons and three grandchildren.

1882-1983 101st ANNIVERSARY YEAR  
ODORLESS METHOD OF ELIMINATING FLEAS  
BROUGHT HOME BY YOUR DOG OR CAT  
Fleas are more than a nuisance; they can infect your loved ones. Flea bites may produce small red spots that itch.  
They are also carriers of disease. The Bliss odorless method is guaranteed to completely eliminate fleas. It is a genuine backed by our 101 year reputation for reliability.  
PHONE TODAY 648-8240  
BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882  
THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN COM.

1936 CHEVROLET 1983  
ANNUAL MODEL END CLEARANCE  
125 NEW 1983 CHEVY'S TO CHOOSE FROM  
NEW 1983 CAVALIER HATCHBACK COUPE with auto, trans., stereo, power steering, stabilizer, moldings, mirrors, defogger & more. St. #6776  
\$7575.00  
EVERY NEW CHEVROLET AND DEMONSTRATOR IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD!  
CARTER CHEVROLET  
1229 MAIN ST. • TEL. 646-8464 • MANCHESTER

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"

Friday TV

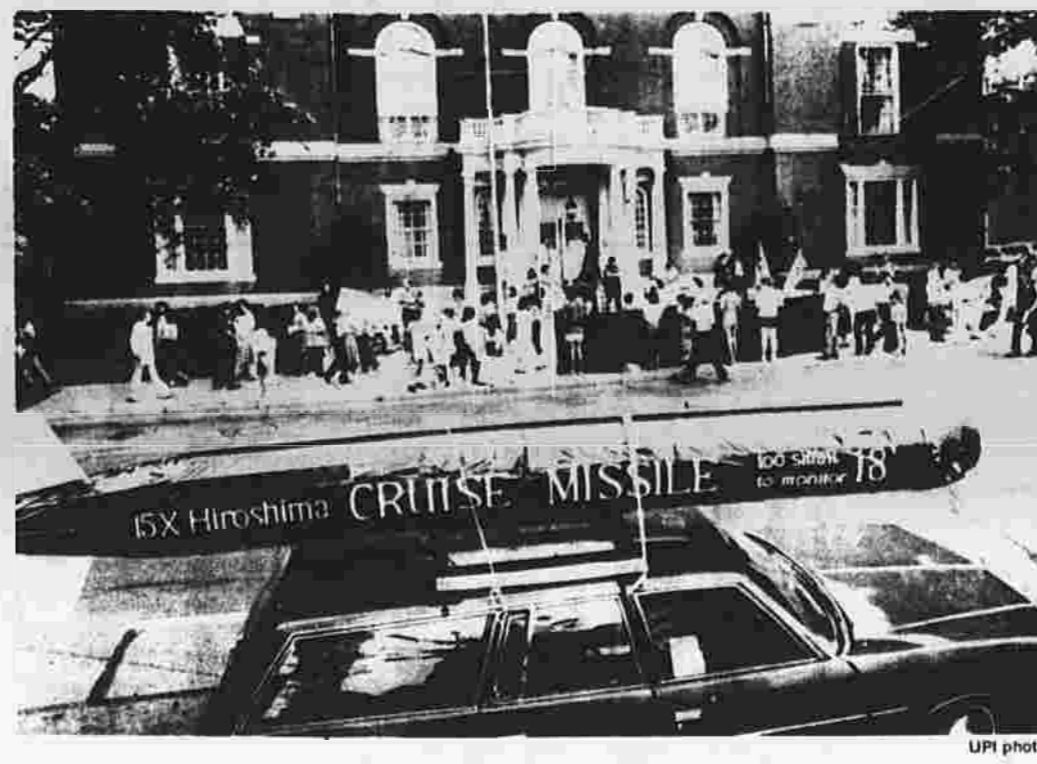
- 6:00 P.M.
1 - Three's Company
2 - S.W.A.T.
3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
4 - MOVIE: 'Under the Rainbow'
5 - Business Report
6 - Sports Tonight
7:30 P.M.
1 - All in the Family
2 - Muppet Show
3 - Family Feud
4 - News
5 - Sports Probe
6 - Zola Levitt Live
7 - House Calls
8 - Crossfire
9 - M\*A\*S\*H
10 - MacNeil-Lehrer
11 - 'Charilyn' Program
12 - 'Charilyn' Program
13 - 'Charilyn' Program
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Friday

- 8:00 P.M.
1 - CBS News
2 - NBC News
3 - Medical Alternatives
4 - NBC News
5 - NBC News
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- 9:00 P.M.
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3 - Medical Alternatives
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Central America policy protest

About 50 protesters marched outside the Hartford Club building chanting and carrying placards opposed to the U.S. policy in Central America and the build-up of nuclear weapons as Defense Secretary Casper Weinberg was in Hartford Thursday to address a dinner meeting of the World Affairs Center.

Watt under fire at hearing on offshore drilling plan

By Betty Stein United Press International
BOSTON — Interior Secretary James Watt's hearing in New York City today on proposed massive new drilling of the heavily fished New England coast struck a sour note among Yankees.
Watt was criticized as "arrogant" and "confrontational" Thursday at an "alternative" state hearing held to protest the location of Watt's hearing on a plan to lease an additional 25 million acres for exploratory oil and gas drilling.

Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

State restrictions interfere with town cheese programs

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter
Dorothy Grady Burrell, Coventry's human services coordinator, wants to distribute the town's allotment of 164 five-pound blocks of cheese to Coventry residents next month even though she thinks the state's new restrictions mean no one will show up for free cheese when it comes time to sign up next week.
In August Bolton will have its first cheese giveaway.
"Nobody sponsored one before," she said Wednesday. "People are too proud to admit they're poor. I don't believe we're going to get many people, but we're going to try."

Rockingham razed by fire three years ago Friday

By Ron Amond United Press International
SALEM, N.H. — Three years ago today, a fast moving general alarm fire of still undetermined origin destroyed the grandstand at New England's oldest horse racing track.
After sitting dormant since 1980, it's at about a 2-1 shot that racing fans will be back at Rockingham Park next spring rooting home their favorites.
But the road between the fire and rehabilitation of the 1966-vintage track has been a steep climb at best.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Monday, 10:05 a.m. — medical call, Grant Hill Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)
Doug and Charlie King, past and present owners of Pero Fruit Stand believe in advertising, especially in the Manchester Herald. Such advertising has made Pero a Manchester landmark for 55 years!

PERO FRUIT STAND
FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
A Few of the Familiar Faces
Doug, Helen, Charlie, Marc

Manchester Herald
Your Neighbors' Community Newspaper
Put The Herald Advertising To Work For You!
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

BRIDGE
Coupen passant
Pro continued to game.
The 10 of spades lead was covered by dummy's king of hearts.

ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
July 30, 1983
A greater number of fun things will be in store for you this coming year as opposed to serious ones.

IF IGNORANCE ISN'T BLISS, I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!
A cartoon strip by Bob Thawes showing a man looking at a sign that says 'IF IGNORANCE ISN'T BLISS, I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!' and another man who says 'I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!'.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Knob
2. Judicial order
3. Hawaiian instrument
4. 13 first-rate (comp. wd.)
5. Related
6. Southern states (abbr.)
7. Flatly
8. Absolute ruler
9. Fowl product
10. Stack rock
11. Actor Jourdan
12. Wit
13. Disciple
14. Arabian gull
15. Too
16. Sudden muscular contraction
17. Identifications (pl.)
18. Rousseeau (abbr.)
19. Sledge (abbr.)
20. Nipple
21. Mental strain
22. God
23. Actress Dunne
24. Afghan prince
25. One-day days
26. Matriculate
27. Rapsheet (comp. wd.)
28. Recent (abbr.)
29. Recede
30. You (archaic)
31. Sideshow
32. Decades
33. Tailman
34. Close to tears
DOWN
1. Trim
2. Not pretty
3. Male swine
4. German composer
5. Origins
6. Hoopster state (abbr.)
7. Distant (prefix)
8. Latin dance
9. Hawaiian instrument
10. 13 first-rate (comp. wd.)
11. Graduate of Sunnypoint (abbr.)
12. Eskimo house
13. Author
14. Unknown
15. 21st century
16. 22nd century
17. 23rd century
18. 24th century
19. 25th century
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41. 47th century
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43. 49th century
44. 50th century

WINTHROP BY Dick Cavalli
I LIKE BIRDS... THEY'RE PRETTY, CHEERFUL, FRIENDLY...
AND THEY EAT BUGS.
I WAS HOLDING MY OWN, UNTIL HE GOT TO THE PART ABOUT EATING BUGS.

Memorial Corner Store
352 Main St., Manchester
Ice Cold Beer at minimum prices
Cigarettes pack 90¢/92¢
CAREEMS \$8.97/\$9.20
REDTEEN YOUR CENTURY COUPONS HERE
Coca-Cola 500ML \$1.49
Hood Ice Cream 1/2 GAL \$1.69
Open 7 days — 8 AM to 11 PM

# Lunch hour juror roundup infuriates hungry prospects

HARTFORD (UPI) — One woman complained it was her birthday and another lived in Massachusetts, but all missed lunch when a judge sent sheriff deputies into the street to round up potential jurors.

An administrative judge gave the order Thursday after the pool of potential jurors was depleted during jury selection for a morning trial of a man accused of manslaughter and assault.

But none of the 16 people who received summonses in front of Hartford Superior Court on Washington Street were qualified or accepted as jurors, and some were furious about missing lunch and facing angry bosses.

It was the first time in more than a decade in Hartford court that potential jurors were picked off the streets and judging by the reaction of those confronted, court officials said it was unlikely to be repeated again soon.

Normally, there is an adequate number of jurors available for court trials on a given day with a cross section of residents throughout the county summoned to be jurors well in advance of the start of trials.

But Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell exhausted the pool of available jurors for the trial of Henry Brown of Hartford, accused of killing Leonard Strawther and wounding his brother, William Strawther.

Jury selection was to resume today when a new pool of jurors will begin duty.

On Thursday, however, Administrative Judge John D. Brennan decided to keep things moving after he was told O'Connell planned to suspend court proceedings against Brown.

Brennan ordered Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan to have his deputies hit the streets and bring back some potential jurors — willing or not.

Six deputies armed with 20 summonses fanned out into the streets near the courthouse and found several candidates eating their lunch on the building's lawn.

The sheriff said the 16 people served were "gracious enough" but added the fact they could have been held in contempt of court if they refused may have made a difference.

It later turned out that two of the 16 worked for Chief Court Administrator Maurice J. Spozzo's office in the Supreme Court building and were therefore ineligible to serve.

The rest also were rejected, including one who lived in Massachusetts.

Rebecca F. Zigmund of Plainville said Thursday was her 25th birthday and since she was the only one on duty at her employer's Washington Street office, business went unattended the rest of the afternoon.

## Obituaries

**Howard Bent**, 77, of East Clearwater, Fla., formerly of 401 Bidwell St., Manchester, died Thursday, July 28.

He was a carpenter in the Manchester area before he retired, and was one of the original builders of the Trinity College Chapel in Hartford.

Besides his wife, Rose, he leaves two sons, Richard Bernhauve of Litchfield Street and Raymond Bernhauve of Memphis, Tenn., 11 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be scheduled at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

## Emergency appointment

An East Hartford woman was charged with reckless driving Thursday after being apprehended by police driving almost 80 miles an hour near Center and Adams streets, according to police.

When she was stopped in her 1983 Mercedes Benz, Jacqueline T. Blason, 26, of 292 Adams Lane in East Hartford, told police she was late for a hairdresser's appointment.

She was arrested at 11:33 a.m. at the intersection of Center and Adams streets, according to a police report. She was driving 79 miles per hour in a 35-mile-per-hour zone, the report says. Pedestrians were standing nearby.

"The engine was screaming and the vehicle was racing toward me," said the arresting officer reported.

## Police lodge drug charges

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — State police arrested about 40 people in New Haven and two neighboring towns and sought two dozen others in an undercover drug investigation aimed at street-level dealers.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said the arrests Thursday were based on 67 Superior Court warrants issued by police in New Haven, Branford and East Haven and stemmed from drug buys allegedly made by undercover narcotics officers.

Police described those arrested as street-level drug dealers, who either delivered drugs or supplied those making deliveries.

Of the 67 warrants, 32 were for New Haven residents, 27 for Branford residents and eight for East Haven residents.

In Branford, all eight of those charged were arrested Thursday. In New Haven, 12 people had been arrested and 20 people had been charged in East Haven.

## Judge throws out lawsuit on held spacemen bodies

By Vincent Del Giudice  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For lack of evidence, a federal judge threw out a lawsuit claiming the Air Force is secretly holding the bodies of space aliens who crashed in a New Mexico desert more than 30 years ago.

But even after his "Writ of Habeas Corpus Extraterrestrial" was dismissed Thursday, Larry Bryant said, "The bodies are there. It's just getting to them."

There's smoke and there has got to be a fire," said Bryant, an Alexandria, Va., writer. "This court has lost a big opportunity."

The suit claimed the bodies of the extraterrestrials are secretly held by the government "without a full accounting to the public" and, if they are alive, their detention is "an unwarranted deprivation of their right to travel."

It was filed on behalf of the Citizens Against UFO Secrecy.

During a 30-minute preliminary hearing, Bryant told Judge Oliver Gasch. "This is a public issue on the scale of Watergate. It may transcend anything this court has ever seen. We are forging a new territory in law."

"We called it a Writ of Habeas Corpus Extraterrestrial because we have no other way of signing the petition based on the evidence we are working with," Bryant added.

Attached to the suit is a purported FBI document, which

## Fired FBI agent claims tunneling under consulate

By Jeff Woods  
United Press International

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — An FBI agent fired for disobeying orders says he is dismayed the government made public his letter describing "super secret" espionage against Russian diplomats in San Francisco, including tunneling under the consulate.

Court records Thursday disclosed former FBI agent David Castleberry wrote Director William Webster that he served his job back because he proved his loyalty by helping dig a tunnel under the Soviet Union's consulate in the early 1970s.

Castleberry also wrote he tapped the telephones of trade missions of American allies in San Francisco for the FBI during the same period and later received training by the CIA.

"Now does that sound like an agent who would disobey a direct legitimate order?" Castleberry said in the letter written last November four days after he was fired.

The Justice Department placed the letter in federal court records of a suit Castleberry filed last April to regain his job. In Washington, the Justice Department and the FBI declined to comment.

Castleberry said Justice Department lawyers apparently overlooked the document called the disclosure a breach of security.

The former agent's personnel records also were included in the court documents but secret code names for the projects were blacked out on those papers, Castleberry said.

"These were super secret projects," Castleberry said. "It seems incredible that they would go ahead and put that into the public record. That letter was written in confidence and it was a personal letter to Mr. Webster. This is a breach of security."

Castleberry was fired Nov. 15 for refusing to get a physical examination after repeated warnings by the FBI that he was overweight.

## Adult bookstore closing following lengthy protest

STOUGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — After countless protests and a legal bargain, an unwelcome adult bookstore is finally leaving town.

Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt Thursday agreed not to press charges against Times Square Bookstore in exchange for a promise from the owners that they close up shop, get out of the county and never come back.

The deal brought a rousing cheer from residents who have picketed the store for months.

"Whether they're being prosecuted or not being prosecuted is irrelevant," said a delighted Paul Tibertian, spokesman for "Save Our Stoughton," an anti-pornography group which organized the protests.

"The fact that they're leaving is what matters," Tibertian said. "And to leave on an amicable basis is all the better."

The store's owner, William Tortolani of Cumberland, R.I., and the



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# FOCUS / Weekend

## Jaws in 3-D

There's less gore, but, all in all, it's a good scare



Dennis Quaid, as Sea World engineer Mike Brody, and Bess Armstrong, as biologist Kathryn Morgan, gasp for air after searching underwater for a killer shark. Jaws 3 is playing at the Showcase Cinema in East Hartford.

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Jaws 3-D is "scary and neat," says 10-year-old Kerri Fay of 245 Adams St. Her mother, Vicki Fay, explains why. "There's not so much killing, but it's somehow more realistic."

In other words: thank you, Hollywood, for sparing us the great-while-it-sharks-gore. You may have been tempted to send chewed-off heads and other rejected shark fodder flying at us in this latest example of 3-D but you resisted, for the most part.

This most recent installment of the Jaws saga, now playing to sell-out crowds at the Showcase Cinema in East Hartford, could easily have been a boring rehash of the bloody horrors in parts I and II. Everybody knows, well before the opening credits, that a certain spear-toothed fish is about to stalk its favorite movie prey: noble young women, cute kids and tough-skinned mariner types.

BUT THE QUESTION is how, and the how is the best part of Jaws 3.

The setting is a perfect foil: Sea World in Florida, with its enveloping aura of bourgeois security — American tourist-style. The "Undersea Kingdom" — a maze of glass tunnels running beneath the park lagoon — is touted by guides as a place "where you may observe the wonders of the deep without ever getting wet."

In addition, the colorful aquatic milieu lends itself to a natural sort of 3-D viewing: a shark victim's stray cap and fake skeleton in the sunken galeon exhibit float toward the audience. Such effects are well-spaced, so as not to barrage the viewer with so many visual wows that the story line is lost.

Lou Gossett Jr. plays the smart, slick park manager, and for once here's a movie bureaucrat who's not obsessed with his public image. He's fond of quoting prices when things break down. He believes his employees when they tell him, bug-eyed, there's a shark in the park.

And after that shark chomps down on a glass tunnel, his announcement that the park must close "due to technical difficulties" is more than tinged with bitter sarcasm.

UNFORTUNATELY, the two

main characters are less credible. Bess Armstrong is marine biologist Kathryn Morgan, and she does manage to work herself into a frenzy when shooting people out of the park, and is good at knotting up his eyebrows. Both he and Morgan, however, look much too young to hold such important positions.

But supporting actor John Pugh delivers a rich performance as Mike Brody's pucky, drawing younger brother Sean — who, incidentally, is scared of the water. Sean's dead-pan "Oh my God" is a

delight, and he is a master of understatement.

AT THE OPPOSITE end of the acting spectrum is Simon MacCorkindale, who plays the flamboyant, too-cocky underwater photographer. His boasting and strutting are so unmitigated by any human raw spots that nobody feels bad when he gets eaten.

To insure herself deserves more star billing. This 35-foot monster can do more than just bite people in half; she actually seems to sneer, and much of the movie is filmed from her point of view. Amplified underwater

pulsations, and pace-setting music by Alan Parker, add texture to the mounting tension.

The film ends with a strangely out-of-place moment when the loving couple jump for joy because their beloved dolphins have survived. This all happens after a pack of people have probably just become shark hors d'oeuvres.

At least the ending will keep the kids from having nightmares. In fact, there's little swearing and no nudity in this PG-rated movie. It is scary, but the blood is kept to a minimum, with only a couple of grisly bodies.

## Ian, 3, survived

By Sarah Hall  
Herald Reporter

I brought my 3-year-old son, Ian, to see Jaws 3 before viewing it alone myself.

First we called the UA Theater in Manchester to see if the shark flick would be showing soon. "No," said the manager, "we'll probably keep showing the same movies we have now for most of the summer."

So Ian, his father, and I drove over to the Showcase Cinema in East Hartford, and took our place in a ticket line as long as Rappaport's hair. The show sold out just as we got in sight of the ticket-desk.

We almost went home, but guilt monger Ian kept reminding us of the "gross yuk" we had made him eat for supper by promising him a scary movie in return.

Thus it was that 45 minutes later, we landed at the Plainville Drive-In and settled in our compact Honda to see Jaws 3, sans the 3-D. Three-D doesn't work with an outdoor movie, we were informed by a grizzled old man in the concession stand.

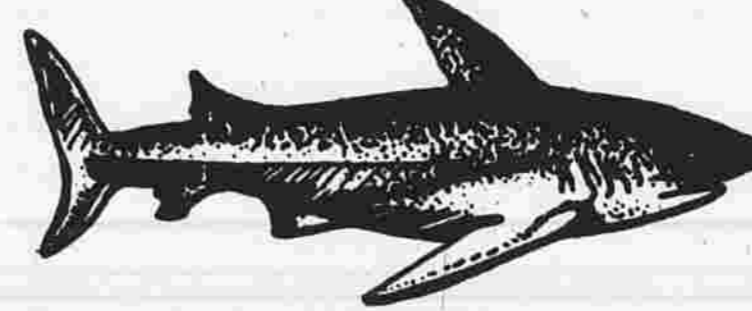
Ian sat staring fish-eyed at the screen for most of the film, grinning and pinching my arm in mock-fright during the attack scenes.

He never once covered under the dash board. He kept wanting to see the shark eat more people. He didn't have any nightmares that night, and he did ask if we could go to the beach the next day.

We went back to the Showcase Cinema for a second helping of shark, this time in 3-D, at a less-crowded matinee the next day. Ian liked this version better: the 3-D had a good, unsettling shock effect, and gave a more satisfying thrill, for a 3-year-old.

It liked the second version less. The effects were just fine, but the squealing, cheering, and gasping of the unpeeped kids in the audience made me want to strangle the nearest child — in this case, Ian. Infanticide's illegal. I kept telling myself, "At least I didn't feel guilty about dragging him along.

## If you want revenge, just serve Jaws-3 tonight



## Weekenders

**The fiddlers are coming**

Pack a picnic and don't forget your chair or a blanket and hurry on down to the Bicentennial Bank Shell Saturday to get a good seat for the Old Tyme Fiddlers will be in town. The band shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. If it rains it will be moved to Aug. 20.

General Oil Company is sponsoring the program. The musicians range from young to old. Favorite tunes such as Turkey in the Straw, Darling Nellie Gray, Golden Slippers, and When the Saints Come Marching In will be on the program.

**You'll love the oldies**

Grass up your hair, get out your felt poodle skirt and hurry to the Bicentennial Bank Shell Sunday night to enjoy the music of the 1950s and 60s, performed by "Time Was."

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and continues for about two hours, at the shell on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street. The band is made up of five members: John

So you'd like to sink your teeth into a shark, instead of the other way around.

At least you've got a lot of company. Shark has been eaten for centuries in Europe. It is the traditional fish of "fish and chips," and it is part of Mexico's cuisine. It is popular in Africa and the Orient.

Only in the United States is there an ill-founded prejudice against the shark as a prime eating fish.

If you're the idea of a shark supper makes your stomach flip flops, you may have unwittingly eaten the fish before. It has been sold as halibut, swordfish, and fillet of sole. During World War II, it was even dyed and passed off as salmon and tuna fish. Oh, mercy. Whether you've eaten shark knowingly or unknowingly, you've eaten one helluva nutritious fish.

Four ounces of cooked shark meat yields 20 grams of high-quality protein, and contains about 100 calories. It costs about half as much as its two cousins, halibut and swordfish.

Shark fish is solid and holds its shape well, making it particularly good for steaks, deep frying, or cooking as kabobs. The deep-sea species called makoh is the most tasty, but dogfish, sandbar, and tiger shark are edible as well. The longer the coarser the texture, the smaller the shark, the more tender.

To insure the best flavor, as in this recipe for fried shark tempura, cook up the shark when it's very fresh.

Manchester Fish Market, 42 Oak St., carries shark meat from time to time. It's a bargain at \$3 to \$4 a pound, and is generally in season in August.

So, go ahead. Make your own Jaws 3.

**Fried Shark Tempura**

2 pounds shark, cut into 1/4-inch-thick filets  
1 cup whole wheat pastry flour  
1 cup cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 and two-thirds cups cold water  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
peanut oil for frying  
tamari soy sauce for dipping  
1 teaspoon peeled and grated fresh ginger root or 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Pound the thin shark filets slightly with the back of a meat cleaver or heavy skillet and cut into 1 x 3-inch strips. Dry well on paper towels.

In a bowl, sift the flour, cornstarch, and baking soda.

In another bowl, mix the water, egg, and cayenne together, and whisk in the whole wheat flour thoroughly with the flour mixture. Now you must work quickly to get a lacy crust.

In a deep skillet, heat the oil to 370 degrees. Dip fingers in batter and sprinkle a trail of batter in the hot oil. Dip the fish strips in the batter and lay a few pieces at a time into the lacy puddles of batter. Then sprinkle more batter sparingly on top of each fish strip in a back and forth motion. Fry only two at a time and cook for only one minute until very lightly tan. Remove with wide, slotted spatula and drain on paper towels. Handle gingerly as they are fragile. When all are cooked, serve hot with a sauce of soy sauce mixed with ginger.

Serves six.

## No death of concerts

If you happen to be west of the river this weekend, and don't think you can make the band shell in time, take heart. There's yet another free concert Sunday night. This one will have you singing the blues in Bushnell Park in Hartford at 6:30 p.m.

The concert celebrates The Artists Collective Inc.'s 12th season. Blues singer B.B. King will open the program with Hubert Powell and The Gospel Truth.

The concert is made possible by funding from the Evelyn Preston Memorial Fund.

**Climb a tall mountain**

If you feel like climbing a tall mountain in the Swiss Alps, but you probably never will — then the closest you can get is to go see the film, "Climb a Tall Mountain," at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hacknack St., Sunday at 7 p.m.

The picture will take you to a tiny village high in the Swiss Alps and for sure it's rated for the whole family to see.

The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.



The band, "Time Was," will be at the band shell on Sunday. Members are, from left, Ed Walker, Chuck Paul, Tony Miele, Bill Curtis and John Raymond.

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Connecticut's Bristol Old Tyme Fiddlers Club, Saturday 7:30 p.m.; "Time Was," band, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bobby Kaye "Swing Street" band, (646-4900).

Et Cetera

Chamber of Commerce, Manchester: Exhibition of old photos of life and labor in Manchester on display in chamber offices, 20 Hartford Road, Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Aug. 31. No admission charge. (646-4900).

Philippe Entremont speaks universal musical language

By Rob Gloster
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — Philippe Entremont is a globe-trotting musical ambassador who lets his multi-talented fingers do the talking.



UPI Photo

Philippe Entremont, a native of France, is a globe-trotting musical ambassador. He is the conductor of two major orchestras — the New Orleans Philharmonic and the Vienna Chamber Orchestra — and an esteemed concert pianist.

That's a hard thing. It is wonderful to have an orchestra in Europe, to have an orchestra in America. This is the perfect combination, he said. "I can take my American orchestra to Europe. I can take my European orchestra to America. I strongly believe in bigamy."

Cinema

ALHAMBRA — 1926. The film "The Birth of a Nation" is being shown on the Alhambra stage. The film is a historical epic that tells the story of the American Civil War.

Theater

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Ladies and Gentlemen, Jerome Kern," playing through Aug. 7 at the theater. Shows Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m., with Wednesday matinees at 3 p.m.

Lectures

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: Lecture on Introduction to Film Appreciation, by Robert E. Smith, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., at the Athenaeum.

Dance

Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: Hubbard Dance Company will perform two programs of 1922 theater dance, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 8:30 p.m. (413-243-0745)

AARP group plans trip

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275 of South United Methodist Church, will take a trip to Lowell, Mass., Saturday.

Corn color not always key to best

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — You can't always recognize the best sweet corn by looking at unhusked ears, says horticultural specialist Shirley Munson.

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone. Our entree buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, danish, and nut breads.

Feast. SUMMER'S BOUNTY. Summer at Feast means cool, light and refreshing meals, individually prepared to your order.

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# Couple discovers even prison no bar to romance

**QUESTION:** I have been reading your column for some time and have been truly impressed by how romantic so many of your readers appear to be. (You too, by the way.) I had thought that romance was definitely "out" with all the obstacles put in its way in today's world. Obviously, I was wrong. Are there any real obstacles to romance? And, if so, what can be done to overcome them? — Newly Romantic in Indiana

**ANSWER:** The greatest obstacle to romance is not lack of money or lack of time. It's slacking and having the courage to show it, nothing, and I mean nothing, will stand in your way. Perhaps the most eloquent testimony to this fact is the following letter from Lyle C., an inmate at an Arizona prison.



## Romance!

Langdon Hill  
Syndicated Columnist

another on the weekends. I know it don't sound like much, but it's a lot. Most of the work goes to my wife. She has been working very hard to get her G.E.D. and to find a job and take care of our daughter. She is 2 years old and my wife and me are very happy that our daughter is well and happy. My wife has always been there for me when I needed her the most. She has to be a mother and a daddy right now and she has done one hell of a job. No one could ever take her place in my heart. She has been my way of freedom.

"So, if my letter don't make it to the paper, will you let her know that I tried to let people know how much I love her. Thank you, Romance."

And thank you, Lyle. **HINTS FROM ROMANTICS.** If you're looking for ways to have fun with flowers, consider three letters from clever Romance readers. "My boyfriend and I have been together for almost two years now," writes Adrienne L. of Baltimore, "and what has kept us together is our mutual excitement for romance. For instance, he knows that I love flowers. Well, he is in the Army and is about 2,500 miles away so it is rather difficult for him to give me flowers as he once did. Needless to say, I was rather heartbroken until he solved this problem in an inexpensive way. He takes PICTURES of rare flowers in Germany and sends them to me. Not only do I get my flowers, but they also last forever."

St. Louis is also a fertile place for romance, as Bill H. reveals: "At our home we had an upstairs bedroom overlooking the backyard garden. One morning, when I was up at 6 o'clock, I needed a 26-foot by 30-foot space with pansies and petunias, and as they came up, they spelled out a large heart with 'Bill Loves Nadine' in the middle. You couldn't read it from the ground, just from upstairs. The neighbors got a kick out of it, but my wife didn't know until they told her about it and she went up to look."

# Brett's bat washed clean with pine tar

## Umps called out; Homer ruled OK

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Now the umpires know what it's like being on the other end of a tough call. In upholding the protest of the Kansas City Royals and letting stand George Brett's dramatic home run against the New York Yankees last Sunday, American League President Lee MacPhail Thursday took the extraordinary step of overruling the men in blue.

"I don't like it but there's nothing I can do about it," crew chief Joe Brinkman said. "The league president has the final say and that's his prerogative. The league champion shouldn't be decided on a thing like this and I can understand his feeling about that. You can interpret the rulebook differently and I feel we made the right interpretation."

MacPhail's decision meant Brett's two-run homer against New York will stand despite pine tar on the bat in excess of 18 inches. The game will be resumed, if it has a bearing on the divisional races, with Kansas City ahead of the Yankees 4-1 in the ninth. The Yankees and Royals are not scheduled to play each other again this season. MacPhail overturned rookie umpire Tim McClelland's decision to call Brett out after Kansas City's All-Star third baseman hit a dramatic two-out homer in the ninth of relief ace Rich Gossage to put the Royals ahead 3-4. The Royals officially protested the decision Monday and MacPhail deliberated three days before ruling.



Umpire Joe Brinkman, the man who called George Brett out for using too much pine tar on his bat, reflects on AL President Lee MacPhail's decision to allow Brett's home run.

## George: "a very, very poor ruling"

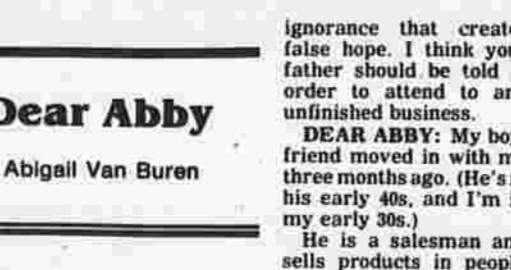
**By Fred McMone**  
UPI Sports Writer

George Brett would just as soon wash his hands of the pine tar situation, but the whole event remains sticky. American League President Lee MacPhail's decision Thursday to overturn the umpires' ruling and allow Brett's two-run ninth inning homer against the New York Yankees last Sunday to count produced a mixed reaction from baseball people. "I'm glad they changed it," said Jim Frey, former Kansas City player who now coaches with the New York Mets. "I think it would be a sin to have a game settled on a missed call. People can argue it's a rule and you have to live by the rules, but they ought to change it and I'm glad MacPhail did what he did."

## Advice

### Wife's dead cat costs earth

**DEAR ABBY:** When Liz and I were married, she had a cat named Snowball. No problem. But when Snowball went to that big cat house in the sky, Liz carried on as though she had lost a child.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

We gave Snowball a beautiful funeral and buried her in the pet cemetery in a very nice casket the size of a shoebox. The price tag on that, believe it or not, was \$2,500. Two years later we moved from Torrance, Calif., to Pittsfield, Mass., and Liz didn't want to leave Snowball, so she had her dug up and shipped to Massachusetts to be buried. That move cost me \$1,200. OK, so now Snowball is in Massachusetts. I am now being transferred back to California (San Diego this time), and you guessed it, Liz wants to move Snowball again. I don't want to be a meanie, but I am the sole bread winner in this family, and I have had it with moving dead cats!

ignorance that creates false hope. I think your father should be held in order to attend to any unfinished business.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend moved in with me three months ago. (He's in his early 40s, and I'm in my early 30s.) He is a salesman and sells products in people's homes. There are times when he comes home as late as midnight — sometimes with makeup and lipstick on his shirt. (I don't wear makeup.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My father, who is 68, went to the hospital for what was supposed to be minor prostate surgery, but he turned out to be much more serious. The doctor discovered cancer so far gone he closed Dad up. My mother made the doctor promise he wouldn't tell Dad. Don't you think Dad has a right to know? It will just be a matter of time before he catches on.

**THE CHILDREN:** There is little "bliss" in American Legion baseball in that it has a post-season playoff.

**Thoughts Aplenty**  
Len Auster,  
Herald Sportswriter

**Getting in swing**  
Big Band sounds were heard at Camp Kennedy Wednesday night, as the camp put on its annual dance. Disc jockey was Jim Mulcahy, (top photo) a staff member from the state's Department of Mental Retardation. In photo at right, Patty Rowe, left, and Marilyn Williams, the manager of a group home on Woodbridge Street, try some fancy steps. Others (photo below) get into the swing of things.

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

**About Town**  
Information session at MCC

**Thoughts**



## Everybody's 0-0 in playoffs

**Zone Eight** is unique in the state of Connecticut in American Legion baseball in that it has a post-season playoff. No other Zone has one nor wants to touch the happenstance with a 10-foot pole.

**Thoughts Aplenty**  
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## Ump mad but understanding

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Umpire Nick Bremigan, one of the crew at last Sunday's New York-Kansas City game, was "angry" but understanding at American League President Lee MacPhail's ruling that reinstated George Brett's controversial pine-tar home run.

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## Pirates roll over Mets, 6-2

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Ask Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner what the key has been to the club's second-half success and he'll talk about the marvel in center field.

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**Thoughts**

## Major League roundup

**After chugging along in low gear for the first half of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals are once again enjoying life in the fast lane.**

**Thoughts Aplenty**  
Len Auster,  
Herald Sportswriter

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Pittsburgh's Dave Parker just missed a homer to the right of the foul pole in the Pirates-Mets game Thursday night. New York catcher Junior Ortiz looks on.

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# Classified.....643-2711

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**Rates**

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day

Per Word: 1-2 days ..... 15c  
 3-5 days ..... 14c  
 6 days ..... 13c  
 26 days ..... 12c

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

**Deadlines**

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

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**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.

**Notices**

Lost/Found ..... 01

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, black tiger white paws and white chin. In and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

LOST - EMERALD RING, in Manchester, sentimental value. If found call 649-8668 after 6pm.

LOST - Brillianty Staniel cross, Red, brown and white. Leather collar. Answers to Rhea. Vicinity of Wilford Road, Manchester. 647-9865.

LOST AT FOOTMART - Sentimental value. If found call 649-8668 after 6pm.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 8 months old, shepherd, black and silver - Center Street, 1 1/2 years old, english setter cross white and black - West Hill Street, 646-4555.

PERSONALS ..... 02

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

CAMBRIDGE DIET MEETING - All are invited. Come find out how easy it is to lose weight. August 1st, 7:30pm, Motts Shop Rite, Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ..... 03

RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP, 195 Service Street, approximately 30 hours a week. Good pay, 647-9997 after 10pm ask for Valerie.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Mature, responsible, single, grandmothers type person to help care for newborn and 2 year old in home. Part time. Own transportation a must. Vermont area. Call 646-5153.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Each cipher is a puzzle. Today's cipher is on page 21.

Help Wanted ..... 21

FILE CLERK - Three mornings a week, 9am to 12pm. Call 649-8074.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Each cipher is a puzzle. Today's cipher is on page 21.

Help Wanted ..... 21

"KSSWKH W PVH KSSKTHBTP QVNSHP POA NHANUH KISHH PA LH QAUWH P PA HKJV APVHS WT NOLUW." - YKSSKY YKQJHP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The trouble with married couples is that the rocks in their head usually seem to fill the holes in his." - Ann Landers.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE" by Larry Wright

**OPENING FOR A CUSTODIAN**

McDonald's® at 46 W. Center St., Manchester, Ct., has an opening for a custodian. Responsibilities will include floors, walls, windows and outside cleaning.

Applicant must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person.

McDonald's®  
 46 W. Center St.  
 Manchester, CT.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED** - 21

Part time - Two positions in physicians office. Receptionist, new nursing. Excellent references. Write Box L, c/o The Herald.

**HELP WANTED** - 21

Corporate experienced in remodeling. Please call Mrs. Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

**NURSES AIDES** - 3pm to 11pm and 3pm to 9pm. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and homelike atmosphere helping our elderly residents. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Certified nurses aides preferred. Please call Mrs. Urban, DNS, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

**FLORIST ASSISTANT** - Full or part time. Please call Florist for appointment, 649-5268.

**SECRETARY WANTED** - Part time, 16 to 20 hours per week. Flexible hours available. Typing, reception and general office work. \$5.00 an hour to start. Experience required. Office location East Hartford, Ct. Call 647-3937 between 1 and 2pm.

**COMPANION - COOK** - Seeks position caring for elderly, new nursing. Excellent references. Write Box L, c/o The Herald.

**MANCHESTER** - Excellent three room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, never installed, white tile, carpeting. \$310 plus utilities. Call 649-4003.

**EAST CENTER** - Two bedroom apartment. Brick two family. Appliances. No children. Pets. Older couple, \$130 plus security. Call 649-2400, 649-9435.

**MANCHESTER** - Three bedroom apartment. Available August 1st. \$475 a month plus security. 643-0447.

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** - Adults only. No Pets. Security. References. One car. Call 649-1265.

**TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX** - Laundry Hook-up. Fence. Call 643-2084 after 4pm.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, remodeled. Convenient location. \$450 monthly. No pets. 649-2047 or 643-5836.

**TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** - Heat, hot water, central air conditioning. All appliances. Nice location. Call 649-8925, 649-1974.

**THREE ROOMS**, second floor. Heat, hot water, appliances. Security. References. Call after 5pm, 643-5222.

**3 ROOMS** - Third floor. Heat, hot water. Adults. No pets. \$310. Security. Call after 6pm, 649-2236.

**FIVE ROOM APARTMENT** - Convenient location. No pets. \$400 per month plus utilities. 643-6712.

**CONDO** - Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, conveniently located. Available August 1st. 643-2301.

**MANCHESTER** - One and two bedroom apartments. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. No kids. No pets. \$295/month (one bedroom apartment, heat included). 649-4000.

**REWEAVING BURN HOLES** - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR REPAIR. Marlow's, 887 Main Street, 649-5271.

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE** - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-3335.

**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. 643-0304.

**FOGARTY BROTHERS** - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-7457. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS**, Housecleaning, painting or wood working. Have own transportation. Call 647-0229 or 646-8016.

**AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT** - Seeking jobs. Painting and lawn care a specialty. Call Jerry, 642-9013.

**TYPING DONE AT HOME** for reasonable rate. Call 642-8843, ask for Susan.

**GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE, INC., MANCHESTER** - We provide structured day care and nursery school to 12 children in our pleasant home-like setting. State licensed and staffed by caring professionals. We can provide your child with a home away from home. Call now, 649-9720 or 642-9200.

**LIQUOR STORE** - Manchester area. Needs steady, part time help. 4pm-9pm. Six days a week. Must be at least 20 years old and reliable. Write Box LL, c/o The Herald.

**Situation Wanted** ..... 23

**VERNON** - Two to choose from. Immaculate 3 1/2 room brick home. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. Lovely high location; close to everything. Call Bellmore Agency, 647-1413.

**MANCHESTER** - \$34,500. Owner will hold below market first mortgage on his vacant one bedroom unit. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

**MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** - Share house. Andover Lake front. Utilities included. \$50 weekly. \$100 security. Call 742-6914 or 646-8828.

**118 MAIN STREET** - 3 rooms, first floor, heat and hot water included. No appliances. No pets. Security. \$370. Phone 646-2826, 9 to 5 weekdays.

**FIVE ROOM DUPLEX** - Two bedrooms, dining room, 5400 monthly. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 649-0315.

**MANCHESTER** - Older Colonial in convenient location. Carpet and granite. Formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. Call 643-2629.

**MANCHESTER** - 9 1/2% CHFA mortgage available. One bedroom condominium. Many extras. Pool, game room, laundry area. \$38,000. All rights Realty, Inc. 649-9717.

**EXCELLENT OFFICE MANAGER** - 500/1000 sq. ft., heat, janitor, parking. \$334, 643-7175, 643-1393.

**600 Square Feet** of store front or office space. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 643-6712.

**MANCHESTER** - Full kitchen, bath and plumbing. Completely redecorated. 643-2629.

**MANCHESTER** - One and two bedroom apartments. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. No kids. No pets. \$295/month (one bedroom apartment, heat included). 649-4000.

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**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** ..... 42

**THREE ROOM DUPLEX** - Show, refrigerator, dining, floor covering. Reliable Jane-of-all-trades with Nursing background. References. Call 644-2058 or 644-2269.

**MANCHESTER** - Five room, two bedroom apartment. Security. No pets. \$475 includes heat, 649-4003.

**MANCHESTER** - Adult apartment complex. One and two bedroom apartments. Centrally located on bus line. Heat, hot water, oil electric kitchen. Dishwasher, oven and refrigerator included. Security deposit required. No pets. Laundry available in complex. 643-9474 or 643-7135.

**MANCHESTER** - Excellent three room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, never installed, white tile, carpeting. \$310 plus utilities. Call 649-4003.

**EAST CENTER** - Two bedroom apartment. Brick two family. Appliances. No children. Pets. Older couple, \$130 plus security. Call 649-2400, 649-9435.

**MANCHESTER** - Three bedroom apartment. Available August 1st. \$475 a month plus security. 643-0447.

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**TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX** - Laundry Hook-up. Fence. Call 643-2084 after 4pm.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, remodeled. Convenient location. \$450 monthly. No pets. 649-2047 or 643-5836.

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**3 ROOMS** - Third floor. Heat, hot water. Adults. No pets. \$310. Security. Call after 6pm, 649-2236.

**FIVE ROOM APARTMENT** - Convenient location. No pets. \$400 per month plus utilities. 643-6712.

**CONDO** - Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, conveniently located. Available August 1st. 643-2301.

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**TYPING DONE AT HOME** for reasonable rate. Call 642-8843, ask for Susan.

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**Help Wanted** ..... 21

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**Help Wanted** ..... 21

"KSSWKH W PVH KSSKTHBTP QVNSHP POA NHANUH KISHH PA LH QAUWH P PA HKJV APVHS WT NOLUW." - YKSSKY YKQJHP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The trouble with married couples is that the rocks in their head usually seem to fill the holes in his." - Ann Landers.

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**Feldstein: Economy 'very much on track'**

... page 4

**Dad, daughter are private eyes**

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**Celtics look for new buyer**

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Cloudy, warm and humid — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, July 30, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## New heat wave won't last long, forecasters say

By United Press International

Temperatures topped 100 across the nation's central band Friday and two deadly heat waves back to back claimed 100 lives.

A cool front soothed the northern Plains and heavy rains pelted the Northeast.

Forecasters said the new bout with soaring temperatures may not last as long as the last, although they predicted weekend temperatures would rise to 100 degrees in the southern Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Oklahoma temperatures went over 100 for the eighth day. It was 103 at Altus, 101 at Hobart and 100 at Tulsa.

St. Louis, which has counted 51 heat-related deaths since the heat set in more than two weeks ago, got up to 100 again. It was 101 at Salina, Kan., 100 at Russell, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., 99 at Jefferson City, Mo., and 97 at Columbia, Mo., Kansas City and Sedalia, Mo.

In Chicago, Cook County Coroner Robert Stein ruled the deaths of four people in an overheated nursing home were homicides. Stein said the victims would have lived longer had it not been for the 105-degree heat that resulted from an air conditioning malfunction.

In Eufaula, Okla., four operators of a boarding home where a woman died of heat-stroke pleaded innocent to second-degree manslaughter charges.

Medical officials said the woman died of heat stroke, the Assistant District Attorney Landis Shook said the water temperature in the woman's room was 107 degrees when her body was found.

Chicago simplified voice of a preacher was heard booming across State Street: "You think this is hot? This is a cold day in January compared to what you've got to look forward to, sinners."

Thunderstorms gave parched crops what could be a life-saving bath from the Midwest to the East.

New York's Dunkirk-Fredonia area got 4.12 inches of welcome rain and some roads were under water. Underpasses in Buffalo were flooded. Flash floods put a crimp in the Chautauque County Fair at Dunkirk.

Farmers whose crops had withered under only 22 inches of rain this month were happy.

"I know the farmers around here are all smiles today," meteorologist Yom Niziol of the Buffalo Weather Service office said. "I sure do hope this rain helps."

But the heat did not let up for broad stretches of the nation.

Weather forecasters said muggy temperatures in the 90s would stretch from the Gulf Coast to southern New England.



DOT CHIEF J. WILLIAM BURNS

... other sections could have fallen

## Other bridge parts were near collapse

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

WETHERSFIELD — Three more sections of the Mianus River bridge were in imminent danger of failure last month when a 100-foot section collapsed, killing three people, state officials said Friday.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said engineers who examined the Connecticut Turnpike bridge after the June 28 collapse determined three other sections, also about 100 feet long each, were "in danger of imminent collapse."

He said engineers still considered the original design of the Mianus bridge as "suspect," but said "slings" placed on the standing side of the structure and a temporary bridge over the collapsed section were safe.

Burns released preliminary engineering reports on the cause of the bridge collapse, work on permanent repairs to the entire bridge and the work that allowed the bridge to reopen last week to automobile traffic.

The preliminary reports indicated the "primary" cause of the bridge failure was a buildup of rust on a component of the span, but design stresses and a warping effect on parts of the bridge, officials said.

The bridge collapse also has prompted the DOT to review its procedures for inspecting bridges. The Mianus River Bridge was inspected in September 1982 and given a relatively high rating.

Burns said the federal standards being used by the state for inspections may not be adequate.

"I'm no longer confident that they are," he said. "We're going to find out and if they're not, we're going to have our own."

One engineering report said it was "very likely" a temporary bridge would be needed parallel to the existing bridge to carry traffic when the bridge was being repaired.

Burns said the state wouldn't follow that option, but would work on the bridge while it remained open to traffic. "I don't know how you build a temporary bridge a half-mile long," he said.

also designated as Interstate 95. Burns said other bridges with a similar "pin and hanger" design had been inspected and any bridge found in the "critical stage" would be closed without hesitation.

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## Weiss sees no problems in bond sale

Everything is signed and ready to go," General Manager Robert B. Weiss said of the sale of the Bennet conversion bonds when he returned from New York Friday afternoon.

But final execution of the sale of \$1.5 million in tax exempt revenue bonds had to be postponed because of the state insurance commission has ruled that Integrity Financial Corp. Inc. does not have the kind of license that enables it to provide mortgage guarantee insurance.

Those involved in sale of the bonds to E. F. Hutton gathered at the Hutton offices in New York City for a preclosing review of documents

and awaited word about whether the state insurance commissioner would permit Integrity to insure the mortgage.

But the commissioner, Peter Gillies, told the Manchester Herald Thursday morning he could not agree that the insurance involved is "credit line, the only kind integrity is licensed in the state to issue."

Weiss foresaw no problem in working out an alternative method that will pave the way for execution of the bond sale, maybe early next week.

When the insurance problem was first mentioned at a meeting Tuesday night of the Redevelopment Agency, James Lloyd, the town's bond counsel, said one alternative involves having a co-trustee, but he did not give details about the alternative.

Weiss's reference to everything being signed and ready was to the preclosing review. He said the documents involved made up a stack almost a yard high.

The review was by Lloyd and attorneys for two banks, representatives of the bonding company, Hutton representatives and others.

Hutton is buying the bonds and marketing them at 11 percent interest.

## Castro offers Nicaragua pullout if U.S. does same

### Honduras cuts off debt talks

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran government indefinitely suspended talks Friday with Nicaraguan diplomats over Managua's inability to pay its \$15 million trade debt to Tegucigalpa.

On Thursday, Honduras suspended grain shipments to neighboring Nicaragua over the debt in a further heightening of tension between the two countries.

Nicaragua has often warned a war with Honduras could begin over Tegucigalpa's support of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, who operate from Honduran territory, but regular trade has continued between the two countries.

The Honduran Finance Ministry said the meetings on the debt between economic delegations of the two countries would be postponed indefinitely. There was no official reason given for the suspension.

Government sources said the meeting was pulled off because of a "light fall" suffered by Finance Minister Leticia Matay.

Honduran Ambassador to El Salvador Roberto Suanzo Tome, meanwhile, said the efforts of the four-nation Contadora Group would only delay a general war in Central America.

Foreign ministers from Contadora — Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia — were meeting for the second day in Panama in an attempt to come up with a formula to lessen tensions in the region.

The group is named after the island off the Panamanian coast where the countries first met in January.



CUBAN PRESIDENT FIDEL CASTRO INSPECTS A RIFLE ... a gift from Maurice Bishop, Grenada's prime minister

## Covert aid halt: White House calm

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House, counting on the Republican-controlled Senate for support, reacted with outward calm Friday to House passage of a Democratic bill that would halt U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

"House passage represents but one stage in the continuing congressional consideration of this issue," deputy press secretary Peter Rousset said.

President Reagan was "disappointed," but not "dismayed," he said.

The spokesman restated administration opposition to any bill that would "constrain the chief executive's flexibility and policy tools to deal with the extremely complex situation in Central America."

Asked if the House vote would change anything, he said, "Let's wait and see what happens in the Senate."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he will insist on a Senate vote on the bill.

The House has "sent a clear and unequivocal message to this administration that it is time to end the dangerous escalation of covert warfare in Central America," he said.

"I will insist that every senator stand up and be counted on the vital issue of war and peace in Central America," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

In its present form the bill is given virtually no chance of approval in the Senate.

"I do not expect a similar debate in the Senate," he said.

White House officials said they would not comment on the bill's prospects.

## Reagan likely to agree

By Frederick Kiel United Press International

Cuban President Fidel Castro has offered to pull Cuban military forces out of Nicaragua and stop sending arms to that country if Washington makes a similar move in Central America, it was reported Friday.

The Reagan administration said it could accept such an agreement.

In Costa Rica, U.S. special envoy Richard Stone said American naval battle groups were heading toward Nicaragua to "protect peace and lower tension" in Central America and to warn Moscow not to ship more weapons to the area.

Stone on the ninth day of his third Central American trip since his appointment as special ambassador by Reagan, left the Costa Rican capital of San Jose after talks with President Luis Monge and flew to Columbia.

Stone was asked about the implications of the U.S. warships sent by Reagan to patrol both coasts of Nicaragua.

"In my discussions in the region so far, particularly private discussions, I found a pretty good

interest in negotiations to lower Central American tensions, but warned that if the United States intervened militarily in the region it faces the prospects of a prolonged guerrilla war."

In Panama City, foreign ministers from the four Contadora countries and the five Central American nations held their second day of closed-door talks on ways to ease tensions in the region.

The greatest fear motivating the talks was that U.S.-backed Honduran and leftist Nicaragua would stumble into a war over Honduran territory.

Stone said the United States will support any agreement among Central American countries for withdrawal under fully verifiable and retroactive conditions of all foreign military advisers and troops, deputy press secretary Peter Rousset said.

Castro disputed President Reagan's contention that there were 2,000 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua.

"We do not have thousands in Nicaragua. We have about 200 military advisers in Nicaragua," Castro said.

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