

Her garden thickens with thyme

Continued from page 11

Like the taste to that of celery, but there's a hint of something peppery besides, like the taste of cardamom.

"It's something I use every day," she says of the lovable. "Do you use it in your salad?"

"Dianthus, more commonly called 'pinks,' are in bloom, too. In places, they've escaped the constraints of the garden, and are pushing up stubbornly through cracks in the flagstone. They are an herb, too, you know," says Miss Jones.

SHE LEADS VISITORS into another garden in back of the house — her prized field of lupine. Lupine, long bunches of flowers borne on four-foot-high stems, used to be used as an herb, Miss Jones says, though it is no longer.

"They got into the perennial garden and they wrecked it, so we moved them over here," she says, and wanders in amongst the purple flower stalks that wave as she passes and then seem to gently envelop her.

Care of the herb and flower gardens is essentially a full-time job for Miss Jones. "Somebody said to me the other day, 'How many men do you have to do all this?' and I said, 'Just me.' It's funny, you know, when you really enjoy doing something. It's all pleasure, really."

Miss Jones, a member of the Manchester Garden Club, is also a member of the Herb Society of America and the Royal Horticultural Society. She came to this country in 1927.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Miss Jones walks through her Bolton garden.

Here's how to start herb garden

Millicent Jones, a knowledgeable Bolton gardener and herbalist, has several suggestions for budding herb gardeners.

Location of the garden should be "as close to the house as possible," she says. That way, herbs for cooking will be only steps away. An added bonus, their fragrance will perfume the entire house.

Soil should be fairly light and well-drained. But herbs are relatively forgiving of less than optimum conditions, and may grow in ordinary, even poor garden soil.

HERBS WITH small leaves, such as thyme or rosemary, can be tied in bunches and hung upside down in a cool, well-ventilated place to dry. Leaves of larger herbs may be stripped from the stems, then placed on flat trays in a dry place, and turned once a day.

Drying may take a week or longer. The herbs must be completely dry and crumbly before storing, however, to prevent spoilage. They may be placed in glass jars with tight lids, and they should be stored away from heat and light. If, after a week or so in the glass jars, moisture appears, the herbs must be spread out and dried again.

Some herbs do better if frozen, especially those with a more delicate taste. Chervil, if dried, has barely any taste at all; if frozen, however, it retains much of its fresh taste. Parsley also responds well to freezing.

Perennials for the culinary garden should include thyme, tarragon, marjoram, oregano, chives, lemongrass and sweet woodruff. Plants that will not survive the winter in this area are basil, parsley, and rosemary, though rosemary will survive past frost. Dill and tarragon are put directly into the ground the third week in May, Miss Jones says.

Many herbs can be grown from seed, though impatient or late gardeners would do well to buy small plants already rooted. Parsley is difficult to grow from seed; seeds are very small and slow to germinate. True tarragon, also known as French tarragon, is propagated by cuttings.

Miss Jones harvests her herbs later in the summer for use all through the winter. Herbs should be harvested on a dry, still day, after morning dew has evaporated.

HERBS WITH small leaves, such as thyme or rosemary, can be tied in bunches and hung upside down in a cool, well-ventilated place to dry. Leaves of larger herbs may be stripped from the stems, then placed on flat trays in a dry place, and turned once a day.

Drying may take a week or longer. The herbs must be completely dry and crumbly before storing, however, to prevent spoilage. They may be placed in glass jars with tight lids, and they should be stored away from heat and light. If, after a week or so in the glass jars, moisture appears, the herbs must be spread out and dried again.

Some herbs do better if frozen, especially those with a more delicate taste. Chervil, if dried, has barely any taste at all; if frozen, however, it retains much of its fresh taste. Parsley also responds well to freezing.



Sally Ride is not alone in living up to her name

By Tim Coder
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sally Ride, America's first spaceman, is living up to her name. So are Judge William Justice, Fire Chief Ben Burns, farmer Lee Straw and racing commissioner Robert Furlong.

As Shakespeare said, what's in a name? "Deep in the oldest traditions of the human race dwells the secret of the magical power of names," wrote John Cowper Powys, the English novelist. And Joseph Priestley, the 18th century chemist, had this to say: "This is unfortunately a world in which things find it difficult, frequently impossible, to live up to their names."

An informal survey showed a number of people living up to their names. "Ride, Sally, Ride," yelled more than a few in the crowd that watched the space shuttle Challenger blast off Saturday. The name — and chant — seemed appropriate for America's first female astronaut.

Houston has a district Fire Chief Ben Burns. Louis Chase is a trooper for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. And Quentin Kopp is a law and order supervisor in San Francisco.

President Reagan's spokesman is, aptly enough, Larry Speakes. Spokesman Speakes speaks to the White House press corps. "Wooddy" Driver, is vice

chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. Dick Sinnott is a former Boston city censor and Robert Furlong is Massachusetts' racing commissioner.

William Justice is a federal judge in Tyler, Texas. John Justice is a 6th circuit solicitor in Chester, S.C., and Raymond Case, a district judge in Lincoln, Neb.

The Norris (Neb.) school superintendent is the very scholarly Dennis Nosal.

A farmer in North Edgcomb, Maine, was pictured last week in the Portland Press Herald as he rode his tractor and bailed cutting hay. His name: Lee Straw. Joe Range is a Nebraska extension forester and Leiland Busch works for the state's game and parks commission.

Also in Nebraska, Joe Golden works in the state revenue department and Oneta Street for the state roads department.

The man in charge of snow removal in Lincoln, Neb., you may not be surprised, is Bob Snow.

Finally, there is the Chicago Transit Authority motorman who accidentally crashed his train a few years ago. His name: Derral Easter.

Family support experts cite need for more aid

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A specialist in child development says the American family will unquestionably survive, but money "absolutely" must be found to seed the family support movement that is helping make survival possible.

"There's got to be some kind of response, either from the government or the private sector," Edward J. Zigler of Yale University told a recent conference on the status of the nation's mostly volunteer family support programs.

Corporations have a stake in the success of the family support program because "a nation cannot survive unless it has a viable consumer body," said another speaker, Prof. Uri Bronfenbrenner said corporate leaders have told him the principal consumers in this country are intact families.

Single-parent families don't have enough money and single people tend to be nomadic. They are not prepared to invest. He has suggested that corporate executives start improving family life by reducing their employees' work week to 30 hours.

"They immediately turned it around in terms of the families. They want to tell you that your youngest boy, I had to say, 'Look what can you do as a corporation executive — that's what I'm concerned about.' Bronfenbrenner said schools should collaborate with families. "No school system can effectively teach reading,

writing and arithmetic unless there is consensus and communication between the school, the neighborhood and family about their common concern with kids' learning and their respective roles in it.

"What we have now is fragmented families, fragmented relations between school and community, fragmented relations between school work and family.

"We have created a society in which it is really both easier and more practical to split a family than it is to sustain it. We've got to turn that around so that it becomes viable to have families and viable to have schools."

Zigler, the first director of the U.S. Office of Child Development and now director of Yale's Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy, said the government should do what it can to act as a catalyst and should commit itself to the family support programs. Bush Center sponsored the conference.

American family troubles are partly due to what Zigler called "tremendous changes in our society and most of our institutions" — including smaller families, greater mobility and increasing numbers of working mothers and single-parent families.

Bronfenbrenner added unemployment to the list. He said the United States was the only modern industrialized nation that doesn't have a universal maternity-leave policy.

"It's absolutely insane the destruction that we bring through the absence of such a policy," he said.

These delegates are not average conventioners

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hundreds of strippers and exotic dancers discussed everything from A to G-stripping, including the proper use of makeup to hide cellulite deposits, at the first-ever convention of exotic dancers.

Those attending Strip-Tense Artist Roundup, called STAR '83, were also captured on film for an upcoming movie called "Stripper," a documentary to be released next year.

"It has been a lot more successful than I ever dreamed," said Joanne Hatch, 28, a native Canadian who has been taking her clothes off in front of audiences for a dozen years. "We're going to be back again next year. We now know how to put on a convention."

The dancers gathered at the Riviera Hotel-Casino on the Las Vegas "strip" from Thursday through Saturday to compare notes, see the latest in skimpy fashions and hear tips from experts.

The seminar on "Bumping and Grinding" was heavily attended, as was a makeup session on how to hide blemishes and the undisciplined scourge of the industry, those fatty deposits referred to as cellulite.

There was help in the form of a discussion on how, as a stripper, to put your best foot forward, and the latest offerings in sexy attire, including pasties, feather boas and G-strings. In this era of X-rated video tapes and adult cable television, there is still a demand for the fantasy provided by strippers.



UPI photo

"Mouse," a dance from Vancouver, competes in contest at strippers' convention in Las Vegas.

Town's road projects draw closer to starting

... page 3

Clear tonight; sunny and hot Wednesday — See page 2

A child's camera captures ghosts

... page 11

Coventry gets new referendum

... page 9

Economy growing stronger

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy is surging ahead at a 6.6 percent annual rate, the strongest gross national product performance in more than two years, the government projected today.

The GNP projection, which the Commerce Department derives from tentative data midway through the April-June quarter, is the first confirmation that the economic recovery has grown stronger than was expected only a few weeks ago.

The department also revised slightly its estimate of the economy's rate of growth during the first three months of this year to a 2.4 percent annual rate of improvement. Earlier, it had reported a 2.5 percent rate for the first quarter.

Economists generally consider a sustained growth rate of between 3 percent and 5 percent necessary to shrink the unemployment rate, running at 10.1 percent in May. If the 6.6 percent rate holds when the second quarter's figures are all in, it will have been the best three months for the economy since the 7.9 percent rate of improvement at the beginning of 1981.

That recovery from the recession damage of 1980 did not last. By the summer of 1981 another recession began, pulling the economy below its 1980 bottom in a devastating erosion of jobs and earnings that did not relent until December.

This time the recovery is far more broadly based and private industry agrees with administration economists that only a drastic resurgence of interest rates could turn the improvement off.

Although rates have edged higher in recent weeks, no leading forecaster has forecast dramatically higher rates in the near future.

The department also revised upward its previous reading of corporate profits in the January-March quarter to show a 4.4 percent decline after taxes, slightly better than the previously reported 4.6 percent drop.

Throughout the economy, the department's "implicit price deflator," is 4 percent for the current quarter, substantially better than the revised 5.5 percent for the first part of the year.

Three of the previous six quarters have shown GNP growth, but they have been only inconsequential bounces compared to the current quarter's strong acceleration.

The fourth quarter of last year saw the rate retreat 1.1 percent following a weak 0.7 percent advance in the third quarter. A measure of how economic expectations have grown is that so far the improvement makes the administration's latest estimate of GNP growth for all of 1983 — 4.7 percent — seem uncharacteristically pessimistic.



UPI photo

Left, a giant Solidarity banner stands out against the crowd at Wroclaw's hippodrome today prior to a homily said by Pope John Paul II. Right, the pope blesses the crowd at the start of mass. "To all of you, I bring my solidarity and that of the church," he said. Shortly after the mass, riot police charged into the crowd of demonstrators. The pope is on the sixth day of his eight day visit to his homeland, his second since becoming Pope.

Pope declares 'my solidarity'

WROCLAW, Poland — Solidarity demonstrators clashed with riot police in downtown Wroclaw today after Pope John Paul II declared "my solidarity" to more than one million rapturous Poles in this stronghold of resistance to martial law.

"To all of you, I bring my solidarity and that of the church," the pope said, directly facing a huge Solidarity banner in the vast throng listening to his sermon on a race track on the edge of the city.

Shortly after the mass, riot police charged into a crowd of about 100 demonstrators who waved union banners and marched down the Avenue of the Silesians.

Uprising toward the cathedral in downtown Wroclaw. "Come with us," the demonstrators shouted to bystanders. "They won't beat us today."

Thirty truckloads of riot police raced up as the demonstrators neared a hotel used as a press center. "Zomo" riot police blocked the avenue, jumped off their trucks waving white rubber batons and chased the Solidarity supporters.

Bystanders whistled and hooted in derision and shouted, "Gestapo, gestapo," at the riot police as demonstrators ran into a nearby housing development and mixed with passersby.

At least one person was arrested in the skirmish just one mile from a heavily-guarded neighborhood where the pope was resting following his homily at the mass.

Other plainclothesmen handled reporters who ran off the press center to watch the scene.

A police helicopter circled about 200 feet off the ground blowing orders for the crowd to disperse. At least one armored water cannon was in the column of police trucks.

Earlier at a mass before one million people, John Paul lectured and warned the Communist regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in uncompromising terms. But he withdrew his sternest warning, failing to make a reference that was in his prepared text.

"The whole Polish nation must live in mutual trust," the pope said. "It must regain this trust in the widest circle of its social existence. This is a most fundamental problem."

"I will not hesitate to say that there depends precisely on this, first and foremost on this, the future of the homeland."

His prepared text, translated and distributed by the Vatican press office, continued, "And also, I would say, the existence of the Polish state."

John Paul said Poland's recent turmoil — the surge for more freedom, the founding and suppression of Solidarity, the imposition and easing of martial law — was part of what the Bible calls a "hunger and thirst for righteousness."

Please turn to page 10

Homeowners Clinic

How to repair, reshingle roof

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Spring is the time to inspect your roof and look for any damage heavy winter weather may have done.

Telltale signs that indicate the need for repairs are ruts and possibly re-roofing are these:

If your inspection reveals symptoms of rotten sheathing, if existing roof is tile or slate, or if your roof has two or more layers of shingles already on it, the existing shingles should be removed.

Rotten roof sheathing should be replaced with CDX decking equal in thickness to the existing sound sheathing. Also, check the condition of ridges and rafters. Replace those that are rotted or badly twisted.

If you've had to remove old roofing to make re-

doesn't have metal drip edges, now is the time to install them, applying them to the rake before putting on the felt underlayment and at the eaves after the felt is down.

Space nails on the drip edge to 10 inches apart. If all the old roofing has been removed leaving the sheathing bare, apply 15-pound felt (tar paper).

Use a tape measure and chalkline to ensure straight installation. Use an ample number of galvanized roofing nails or staples to secure the felt.

Start at the lowest point of the roof and roll out the felt parallel to the eaves. Work toward the ridge, making sure each seam overlaps the preceding sheet 4 to 6 inches. Vertical seams must also overlap the same amount.

Start the first regular course with a full single ridge, then a full strip. Read the recommended nailing procedure on the shingle packaging. With three-tab square but shingles, cut half a tab (6 inches) off the first single in the second course. Cut a full tab off the first shingle in the third course and continue the shingle pattern to the ridge. (For two-tab and no-cut shingles, cut half a tab (6 inches) off the first single in the second course. Cut a full tab off the first shingle in the third course and continue the shingle pattern to the ridge. (For two-tab and no-cut shingles, cut half a tab (6 inches) off the first single in the second course. Cut a full tab off the first shingle in the third course and continue the shingle pattern to the ridge.)

instead of 6 inches. I use larger, metrically-sized shingles, make suitable adjustments to stagger vertical seams of adjacent courses. Align the bottom tabs of each course with the top of the keys (cutouts separating tabs) on the lower course, thus exposing 5 inches of each course to the weather. From time to time, check to see if keys of alternate rows are in vertical alignment.

Proper treatment of valleys is crucial to prevent leaks. One of the best methods is to lay shingles over a sheet of minimum 55-pound roofing that has been laid in the valley. Apply shingles in the same course of the adjoining roof surfaces at the same time allowing their ends to overlap, weaving them together tightly into the valley and nail no closer than 6 inches from the valley centerline. Nail down the ends of the woven shingles with two nails.

At vent pipes, apply shingles until the top of a course touches the low side of the pipe. Cut a single for the next higher course to go around the pipe. Purchase or cut a

the base of the vent and set it in place with roof cement. Then continue shingling, cutting as necessary to go around the pipe, setting shingles adjacent to pipe in roof cement.

To determine the number of shingles needed to cover a roof, calculate the total square footage to be covered, add 10 percent for error and waste, then divide by 100. This determines the number of "squares" of shingles required.

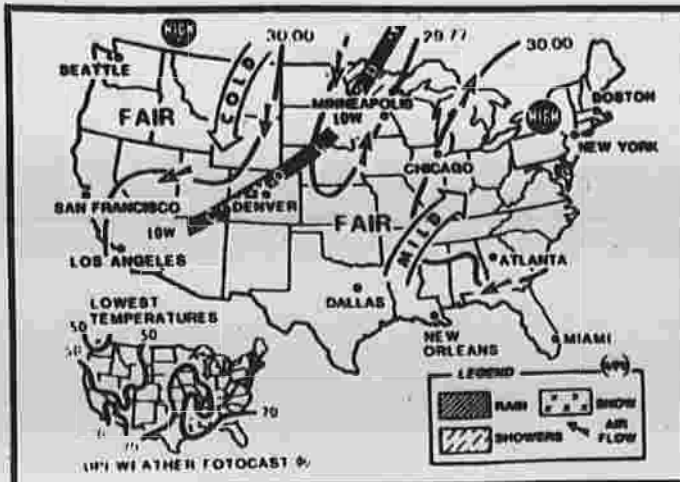
Shingles are sold by the square (one square covers 100 square feet, three bundles to the square). You will also need dipped galvanized roofing nails 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches long. Figure 2 1/2 pounds of nails per square.

If you're applying shingles over new felt, snap chalklines parallel to the eave to aid alignment. If you're going right over existing shingles, the old course can serve as a guide.

As with installing felt, apply shingles starting at the eaves and work in horizontal courses up toward the ridge. Begin applying shingles at the rake of a gable roof and work toward dormers or

Trees There are approximately 1,800 different species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized to the extent of reproducing themselves in the wild.

The first men to discover the Western Hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, thundershowers will be expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny with high near 90. Light variable winds. Tonight clear. Lows 60 to 65.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels statewide for today.

L.I. Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Mostly northeast winds to 10 knots today.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny. High in upper 80s inland but only near 80 at the shore.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today and Wednesday. Clear tonight. High today mid 80s to low 90s except cooler at the shore.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

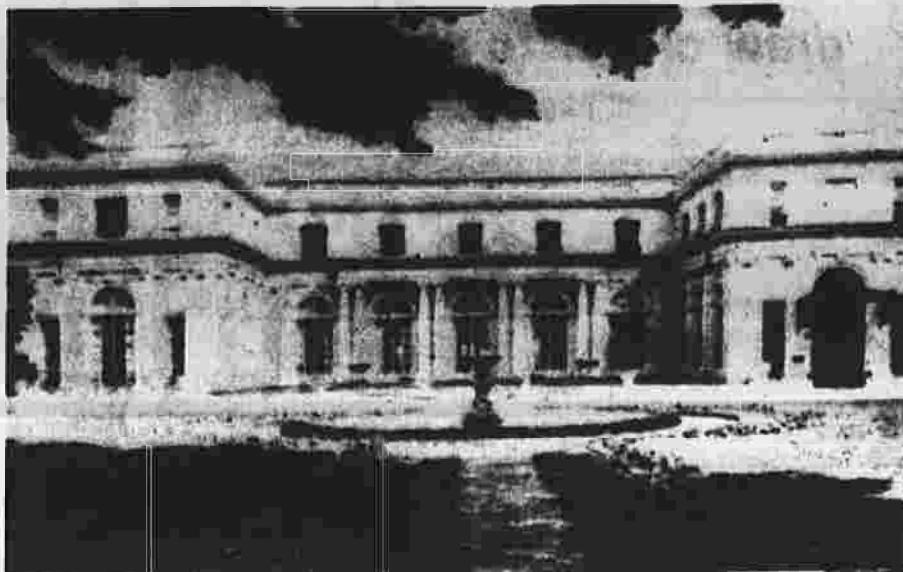
Monday: 215 Play Four: 2401

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont daily: 085. Maine daily: 032. Rhode Island daily: 5482. New Hampshire daily: 1481. Massachusetts daily: 4321.

Newport not just for the rich

By Alina Tuend United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — The Astors danced, the Vanderbilts yachted and the Kennedys married in Newport, the City-By-the-Sea, which retains a reputation as one of the world's playgrounds for the rich.



Tourists come to see the Rosecliff mansion...

Lavish turn-of-the-century mansions, built as summer "cottages" and now largely unused, overlook the Atlantic. Cape Cod is visible on a clear day.

Salibouts gently bob in Newport Harbor, which every three years attracts the America's Cup competition — one of the most prestigious and elitist sporting events in the world.

That's the Newport tourists see. What they don't see are six public housing projects, exorbitant rents and one of the highest alcoholism and crime rates in the state.

ABOUT 14 PERCENT of Newport's 29,259 people live below the poverty line, according to the 1980 census. It is the third highest rate in the state, behind only Providence and Central Falls.

As of February 1983, Newport had with fourth-highest percentage of families eligible for Aid Families with Dependent Children, the state's largest financial assistance program.

The image we have nationally and internationally is that of a home of the rich," says Newport Mayor Paul Gaines, the state's only black mayor. "But there's a middle class, low-income, poor. We're like a microcosm of a large city."



... but what they don't see is low-income housing

"This is a high-risk population for substance abuse," said Lori Verderosa, director of the center's alcohol program. "This is a resort community and in the winter months they drink. The Navy brought a lot of bars here and it's one of the major leisure time activities."

Mr. Verderosa, who said she has an active caseload of about 45 people, said for the first time last year she had to establish a waiting list and add another treatment counselor.

ONE OF THE MOST serious problems for the low-income is the acute lack of housing in Newport. There are six public housing projects, three for families, with about 600 units, and three for the elderly, with about 200 units, about 20 percent of the residents are minorities.

Manchester In Brief

Teen's condition the same

Chris E. Corneau is now in his fifth week of being in critical condition at Hartford Hospital from injuries sustained in a two-car crash May 21. Corneau, 18, of 128 Lyness St., suffered a severe head injury in the early morning crash on New State Road. A hospital spokesman said Monday afternoon Corneau was in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Spring Street closed

Spring Street will be closed to traffic today and Wednesday because of construction of the water treatment plant. Project Chief Robert D. Lannan said.

New students' registration

New students who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school guidance office for registration. Prior to the selection of courses for next year, students must present proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, mumps and regular measles.

Largest summer school

Manchester Community College will enroll its largest summer school ever this year, a college official said Monday. MCC Dean of Community Services John V. Gannon said the college will enroll over 2,000 students in day and night classes at the summer school. Summer school classes start today, but the college accepts class registrations before the start of the second class, Gannon said.

Hay honored — again

LeRoy E. Hay, the Manchester High School teacher named 1982's national Teacher of the Year, has done it again. Hay, 38, is one of two teachers named to a Congressional task force charged with studying the concept of awarding merit pay to exceptional teachers. Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, made the appointment.

'Garbage,' says Judge Kelly of attorney's lawsuit claim

A Tolland County Superior Court judge said Monday that a claim of unfair trade practices filed against Manchester Country Club "belongs in the garbage can." But Judge Eugene T. Kelly, a Manchester resident, declined to hear arguments on the case because he is a member of the country club.

Loss of two won't delay EMTs

The town's paramedic program will begin as scheduled on July 5 despite the failure of two would-be members of the paramedic team to pass qualifying examinations. Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz said Monday.

Hartford vote to aid roads in Manchester

HARTFORD — The Capitol Region Council of Governments Monday approved the state Department of Transportation's fiscal 1984 road-improvement program for the Capitol region, putting three road reconstruction projects in Manchester a step closer to completion.

The transportation improvement program allocates funding for construction projects in various planning stages on Main Street, Adams Street and Vernon Street. It also calls for planting trees along local sections of I-86, and for completing the Manchester segment of Interstate 291 by 1990.

Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Pennino said the three road reconstruction projects had been "in the pipeline" for a few years and had reached top priority status with CRGO. He explained that Connecticut had earlier entered into other states for the funding, which was available on paper for several years, but only became available this spring when Congress passed the nickel-and-dime gasoline tax.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN the state and the town is still needed before design on the long-awaited Main Street reconstruction can go forward, said Mayor Pennino. He said the CRGO action in approving the project will have a "salutary effect" on proceeding with the project.

Eighth to hire consultant

N.Y. firm to study Eighth's computer needs. After a sometimes heated discussion at a Monday night meeting, the Eighth Utilities District board of directors conditionally chose one of two proposals submitted by consultants for researching the type of computer the district should buy.

Peopletalk

Movie party. There was a big Hollywood-type bash in New York Monday night when the people who own the 10-acre Kaufman Astoria Studios, a movie and TV production complex with landmark buildings in the New York City borough of Queens, gave a big party for the new magazine, "The Movies."

Wedding bells

Once was not enough for Irving Mansfield — he has gotten married again. Mansfield, 75, was married to the late Jacqueline Sisman, author of "The Valley of the Dolls" and "Once Is Not Enough," who died of cancer in 1974.

Murphy's way

Eddie Murphy has some snazzy jewelry, including a \$6,000 watch, and he says, "Jewelry isn't such a bad habit. You can't breathe diamonds."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1983 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer (7:09 p.m., EDT). The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 222 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Peopletalk

Life magazine. "people would say, 'He's an ignorant black man. He doesn't know how to manage his money.'"

Wedding bells

Once was not enough for Irving Mansfield — he has gotten married again. Mansfield, 75, was married to the late Jacqueline Sisman, author of "The Valley of the Dolls" and "Once Is Not Enough," who died of cancer in 1974.

Murphy's way

Eddie Murphy has some snazzy jewelry, including a \$6,000 watch, and he says, "Jewelry isn't such a bad habit. You can't breathe diamonds."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1983 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer (7:09 p.m., EDT). The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 222 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Today in history

On June 21, 1973, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Nixon signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent nuclear arms pact.

Peopletalk

Life magazine. "people would say, 'He's an ignorant black man. He doesn't know how to manage his money.'"

Wedding bells

Once was not enough for Irving Mansfield — he has gotten married again. Mansfield, 75, was married to the late Jacqueline Sisman, author of "The Valley of the Dolls" and "Once Is Not Enough," who died of cancer in 1974.

Murphy's way

Eddie Murphy has some snazzy jewelry, including a \$6,000 watch, and he says, "Jewelry isn't such a bad habit. You can't breathe diamonds."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1983 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer (7:09 p.m., EDT). The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 222 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Today in history

On June 21, 1973, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Nixon signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent nuclear arms pact.

Peopletalk

Movie party. There was a big Hollywood-type bash in New York Monday night when the people who own the 10-acre Kaufman Astoria Studios, a movie and TV production complex with landmark buildings in the New York City borough of Queens, gave a big party for the new magazine, "The Movies."

Wedding bells

Once was not enough for Irving Mansfield — he has gotten married again. Mansfield, 75, was married to the late Jacqueline Sisman, author of "The Valley of the Dolls" and "Once Is Not Enough," who died of cancer in 1974.

Murphy's way

Eddie Murphy has some snazzy jewelry, including a \$6,000 watch, and he says, "Jewelry isn't such a bad habit. You can't breathe diamonds."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1983 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer (7:09 p.m., EDT). The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 222 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Today in history

On June 21, 1973, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Nixon signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent nuclear arms pact.

21 JUNE

21

Independent Insurance Center, Inc. counting your pennies? Fireman Jim promoted. 830 Hartford Rd. 646-6050

Nationwide anti-nuke rallies lead to over 1,300 arrests

By David R. Schweisberg
United Press International

Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators marched, sang and put their bodies in the path of the arms race to demand "no nukes" on a day of nationwide protest. More than 1,300 were arrested, most at the major U.S. nuclear weapons research center.



Police move in to arrest demonstrators blocking intersection at entrance to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. Monday during a blockade of the nuclear weapons research facility by anti-nuclear protesters. Hundreds were arrested.

Jaycees approve resolution urging manned space station

HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. Jaycees have opened their annual meeting with thoughts of space and endorsement of a resolution calling for construction of a permanent, manned orbiting space station by 1990.

"We are proud to have adopted this resolution," Don Jones, national Jaycees president said Monday.

"In our 63-year history, the Jaycees have taken stands on several issues and we hope our vote today will have an impact on the future of the space program," Jones said.

The Jaycees are a civic and leadership-training organization open to men 18 to 35.

The Jaycees envision the space station as an observatory and research laboratory in development of new energy sources, materials research, biology, medicine, meteorology, geology and astronomy, Jones said.

The resolution said research in space will increase "both the knowledge and prosperity of the American people and mankind."

Thousands of Jaycees from all 50 states are in Hartford for a five-day convention, expected to be the largest convention in the city's history.

Up to 6,500 people, including more than 5,000 delegates, were anticipated for the annual meeting. Restaurant owners and retailers have high hopes for business with each delegate expected to spend as much as \$300.

Before getting down to business Monday, the Jaycees opened their 63rd convention with ceremonies, including an oldies music show with the Drifters and Little Anthony, and a "get-acquainted" party for delegates at Dillon Stadium.

Caucuses began Tuesday on candidates for national president and vice president. Voting is scheduled Wednesday.

Not on this year's agenda is a controversial proposal to admit women as full members. The proposal was rejected by the membership three times in the last 10 years with the last referendum less than two years ago.

Some members of the 325-member Hartford Jaycees chapter planned to focus convention attention on the issue of admitting women, but changed their plans when delegates and officials of the U.S. Jaycees began arriving.

The chapter withdrew support for an informal survey of Jaycee members on their opinions about female membership, said Chapter President Gary Palmer. He said a banner urging that individual chapters be allowed to decide whether to accept women probably will not go up.

development center for advanced weaponry and conducts research into sophisticated nuclear systems and so-called "Star Wars" laser weapon technology.

Barbara Haber of the Livermore Action Group said it organized the protest to show "this is the place where 90 percent of the arms are built and this is a place that is important to shut down."

About 2,500 demonstrators blocked the four main gates for several hours but most employees had arrived before it began at 6 a.m. PDT. More than 1,000 highway patrol officers, lab guards and local police finally arm-twisted the prone, limp protesters into waiting buses.

Among those arrested was Daniel Ellsberg. Also arrested was freelance Newweek magazine photographer Rick Browne, who claimed he suffered a severe arm sprain.

Roger Ide, a deputy associate director at Livermore, called the protest "a complete waste" because it produced "no dialogue. Neither the protesters nor the workers changed their minds on the issues."

Other protests were held in Connecticut, Vermont, Nevada, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Idaho, New Mexico, Texas, Minnesota, Illinois, Florida, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Iowa and Utah.

Arrests nationwide totaled 1,368 people. Nearly all were charged with some form of trespass. In some protests, police arrested demonstrators but released them later without filing charges.

Police in Groton, Conn., said 102 people were arrested at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard, where ballistic missile-carrying Trident submarines are built.

In Westboro, Mass., 65 hooded, robed protesters were dragged from a road outside a CITE Sylvania plant. Protesters at a nuclear testing center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, released balloons to show how wind-borne radiation could drift.

At New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base, where sophisticated nuclear weapons research is conducted, 20 to 250 protesters were arrested. Some bore signs asking "will your kids survive your work?"

Police in Groton, Conn., said 102 people were arrested at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard, where ballistic missile-carrying Trident submarines are built.

In Westboro, Mass., 65 hooded, robed protesters were dragged from a road outside a CITE Sylvania plant. Protesters at a nuclear testing center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, released balloons to show how wind-borne radiation could drift.

At New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base, where sophisticated nuclear weapons research is conducted, 20 to 250 protesters were arrested. Some bore signs asking "will your kids survive your work?"

Police in Groton, Conn., said 102 people were arrested at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard, where ballistic missile-carrying Trident submarines are built.

In Westboro, Mass., 65 hooded, robed protesters were dragged from a road outside a CITE Sylvania plant. Protesters at a nuclear testing center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, released balloons to show how wind-borne radiation could drift.

At New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base, where sophisticated nuclear weapons research is conducted, 20 to 250 protesters were arrested. Some bore signs asking "will your kids survive your work?"

Police in Groton, Conn., said 102 people were arrested at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard, where ballistic missile-carrying Trident submarines are built.

In Westboro, Mass., 65 hooded, robed protesters were dragged from a road outside a CITE Sylvania plant. Protesters at a nuclear testing center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, released balloons to show how wind-borne radiation could drift.

At New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base, where sophisticated nuclear weapons research is conducted, 20 to 250 protesters were arrested. Some bore signs asking "will your kids survive your work?"

Police in Groton, Conn., said 102 people were arrested at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard, where ballistic missile-carrying Trident submarines are built.

In Westboro, Mass., 65 hooded, robed protesters were dragged from a road outside a CITE Sylvania plant. Protesters at a nuclear testing center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, released balloons to show how wind-borne radiation could drift.



One of the anti-nuclear protesters arrested at the Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton Monday is taken away from the administration building entrance.

120 demonstrators arrested at Electric Boat protests

GROTON (UPI) — More than 100 people have been charged with disorderly conduct for demonstrating against development and deployment of nuclear weapons at Electric Boat shipyard and offices in New London.

Police said 61 men and 41 women were arrested between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Monday during a shift change at the EB shipyard where the nuclear-powered and missile firing Trident submarines are built.

In addition to disorderly conduct charges, one protester was charged with threatening an officer during the demonstration which drew an estimated 200-250 people, police said.

The protesters were members of a group known collectively as the June 18-20 Coalition, which organized the non-violent demonstrations to coincide with Monday's International Day of Disarmament.

Another 15 demonstrators were arrested in two related protests in New London, police said. They were charged with disorderly conduct for blocking parking spaces assigned to the British Trident office in the Marine Square office complex.

About one mile away at the U.S. Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, police charged three people with criminal mischief, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct for allegedly throwing containers of a red liquid, symbolic of blood, against the exterior walls of the building.

Three people were arrested about 2:30 a.m. Monday while paddling a canoe on the Thames River inside a designated security zone set up along the shipyard. Each was charged with third-degree criminal trespass.

"Those who cooperate in the arrest procedure and are Connecticut residents will be released on a written promise to appear in court," Groton police said.

"Those who are out of state will be released on \$150 cash bond. Those who fail to cooperate in the identification process will be presented in Superior Court today (Monday) in New London."

The court date for state residents was June 29. Out-of-state residents were to appear July 6. Police said 11 people — eight men and three women — refused to cooperate.

Historic Ocean Grove
Township of Neptune
Crossroads of the Jersey Shore

Enter our NEWLY INTO VESTED A WAY OF LIFE... PRESERVED Beautiful beach, fishing, boating, Victorian atmosphere, famous Auditorium, showtime entertainment.

Write for program and literature to: Neptune/Ocean Grove Tourism Bureau P.O. Box 277, Ocean Grove, N.J. 07756 201-774-4736

STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN BERRY PATCH FARMS

OAKLAND ROAD — RTE. 30 WAPPING SECTION, SQ WINDSOR

Open daily 8-9 or 11 picked out FREE CONTAINERS

For updated picking conditions and hours call 24 hr. Information Phone 644-2478

LOOK FOR MR. BERRY

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946

U.S./World In Brief

Quake rocks north Japan

TOKYO — A strong earthquake rocked northern Japan today less than a month after a quake claimed more than 100 lives in the area. Torrential rains in the south killed one person and sent swirling floodwaters into thousands of homes.

The quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, triggered tidal waves, but caused no casualties or major damage.

It was described as an aftershock of the May 26 temblor. It struck at about 3:36 p.m. (2:36 a.m. EDT) and rumbled for about 20 seconds, swaying buildings and sending frightened residents into the streets.

Worst hit was the coastal city of Aomori, about 367 miles north of Tokyo, but shocks were felt throughout Hokkaido and northern Honshu, meteorological agency officials said.

PLO fighting escalates

Disident Palestinian guerrillas fought artillery and mortar battles today with Yasser Arafat's troops in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, routing Arafat loyalists from two towns near the Syrian border.

The fighting broke out minutes after the Revolutionary Council of Al-Fatah — the mainline guerrilla group of the Palestine Liberation Organization — condemned the PLO mutiny after an all-night meeting in Damascus, Syria.

Lebanese police said machine gun battles broke out between the rebels and Arafat loyalists in the Syrian-controlled half of the Bekaa Valley early today and quickly escalated into pitched artillery and mortar duels.

Mediation efforts to end the mutiny within Fatah have reached a dead end and heavy fighting is now under way in the Bekaa valley," said Al-Fatah's deputy commander, Khalil al-Wazir, better known by his nom de guerre Abu Jihad.

Chilean unions call strike

SANTIAGO, Chile — For the first time in 10 years of military rule, Chilean unions united in a call for a general strike Thursday to protest government repression and speed a return to democracy.

Workers from dozens of unions belonging to the National Workers Command planned to join the open-ended strike set to start just after midnight Thursday.

Among them were longshoremen, civil servants, textile workers and thousands of militant copper miners whose own five-day strike began to flitzle Monday after more than 3,300 miners were fired for participating.

The protest would be the first time since Gen. Augusto Pinochet seized power 10 years ago that Chile's laborers united in a general strike.

Scotland Yard hunts thieves

LONDON — Scotland Yard hunted today for five thieves dubbed the "Monkey Mob," suspected of stealing up to \$9 million worth of uncut diamonds and antique jewelry once owned by the royal families of India.

The Central Robbery Squad said four gang members wore "monkey" or "old man" masks, like those used for Halloween. The description of the fifth man, who was not masked, was circulated to all police patrols.

Scotland Yard estimated the retail value of the take at between \$6 million and \$9 million, making it what experts said may be the biggest gem theft in Britain.

It's a horse race in Denver

DENVER — Both sides predicted a high turnout and frenetic last-minute campaigning today's "very close" mayoral election between former District Attorney Dale Tooley and Federico Pena, who sought to become the nation's second big city Mexican-American mayor.

The two opposing campaign organizations prepared extensive get-out-the-vote plans involving scores of vehicles and hundreds of telephones.

Today's runoff was forced because none of the candidates in the May 17 primary received a majority vote. Pena garnered 36 percent while Tooley, 49, had 30.5 percent.

Denver's system of selecting a mayor is non-partisan. Both Tooley and Pena are liberal Democrats.

The campaign between the two finalists established differences on only a few issues and both candidates were generally complimentary of one another.

Judge won't delay order

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Young men will not have to register for the draft to collect student financial aid because they would be forced to incriminate themselves, a U.S. district judge said in a ruling against the federal government.

Neil Koslowe, special assistant attorney general, had asked for a stay of an injunction against a new federal law pending an appeal. Koslowe said last week the Justice Department would appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alkon ruled Monday the government failed to prove the draft registration program would suffer irreparable harm if his injunction overturning the law goes into effect. The law was scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Summer opens with sizzler

Summer started with a sizzle today with temperatures forecast to reach a humid 90 in most of the nation and up to 110 degrees in the West where melting snow and man-made floods washed out bridges and threatened homes.

"You're going to sizzle" everywhere but the Pacific Northwest, in hot, humid weather with temperatures pushing the 90s, said Rick Cundy of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. The Northwest alone faced a pleasant day of temperatures in the 70s. Summer officially starts at 7:09 p.m. EDT.

White House assails compromise budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House today assailed the \$580 billion 1984 compromise budget agreed on by Senate-House negotiators, but congressional budget leaders say it has a "reasonably good chance" of approval.

The compromise, reached Monday night after more than a week of trying, would raise taxes \$73 billion, slash President Reagan's military buildup plan and produce an estimated \$179 billion deficit.

The president is not required to sign a budget resolution, but Reagan has threatened to veto later spending and tax bills that implement it if necessary in a prolonged spending battle with Congress.

"At first blush I don't think it (the compromise) meets the president's criteria," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters today.

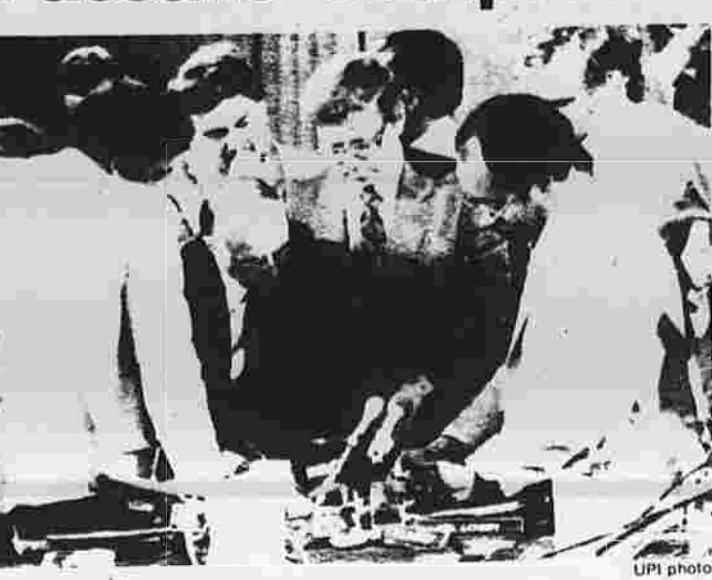
"Taxes are too high. The president will not go for new taxes," he said. And, he added, "The defense figures are far too low for what the president considers necessary for national security."

During a speech Monday night in Mississippi, Reagan criticized "big spenders" in Congress who want more than nominal tax increases and less than a 7.5 increase in military spending. He arranged a White House discussion with GOP leaders this morning.

Senate-House conferees work Monday on a 1984 budget compromise opposed by President Reagan

But congressional budget leaders hope the full House and Senate will ratify the compromise plan, which includes a special "reserve fund" that would not be used unless Congress enacts \$8.5 billion in recession-relief programs.

"My gut reaction tonight is, yes, it will pass the Senate," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat



Senate-House conferees work Monday on a 1984 budget compromise opposed by President Reagan.

enacts \$8.5 billion in recession-relief programs. "My gut reaction tonight is, yes, it will pass the Senate," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat

Reagan sharpens his position against communism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a kiss from country singer Tammy Wynette, President Reagan used a political speech in the heart of the Deep South to sharpen his rhetorical stand against communism in Central America.

Reagan returned to Washington late Monday from a brief trip to Mississippi, where he denounced opponents of his budget proposals and foreign policy, critics of his military buildup and the "liberal element" in Congress.

Only hours earlier, Reagan received an update on Central America from his special envoy, Richard Stone, who just concluded a 12-day tour of the region. He also was to discuss it today with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

In comments aimed at Congress, which has balked at providing his full aid request for El Salvador, Reagan declared: "We cannot permit the Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis to take over Central America."

Although Reagan had little new to say, he sought to lay out in starker

terms the consequences of not providing El Salvador and other U.S.-backed regimes with the assistance they need to resist insurgency.

"We must not listen to those who would disarm our friends and allow Central America to be turned into a string of anti-American, Marxist dictatorships," Reagan said.

IF YOUR COMPANY EVER CANCELS YOUR PENSION PLAN,

perhaps the smartest thing you could do with your money is transfer it into an IRA at the Savings Bank of Manchester. (A brand new IRA or one you already have.) It's a smart way to keep your retirement plan going strong. It's a smart move for tax reasons, too. Come ask for our free handbook on Individual Retirement Accounts. Read the special section devoted to terminated pension plans. We can take a lot of worries off your mind if you come in soon and

TALK TO US.



Manchester: Main St. (Main Office); Parnell Place (Drive In); Bear Corners Shopping Center; East Center St.; Manchester Parkade; Hartford Rd. at McKee St.; Shoreline Plaza at Spencer St.; Shopping Center at North End; East Hartford; Burnside Ave.; Putnam Bridge Plaza. Bolton: Bolton at Rte. 44A. Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza. South Windsor: Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center. Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 44A. Tel. 646-1700.

The Express Bank Eastford: Monday & Friday, Rte. 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-3613. Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office. Tel. 423-0523. Sprague: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St. Tel. 822-6319.

Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Lender

2
1
J
U
N
2
1

OPINION

The trouble with back to basics

Thank Michael E. Pohl for living up what would otherwise have been an uneventful summer before a routine Board of Education election.



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMaeo - Herald Reporter

Pohl, you may have heard, is the 29-year-old political neophyte who swears he will win the Democratic nomination for Board of Education in a primary. It's clear that the Democratic Town Committee wants nothing to do with him.

He's not kidding about the primary. If nothing else, Pohl seems determined — determined to fly in the face of the overwhelming chance that he will lose, and lose badly, in his challenge of the four party-endorsed incumbents.

SO WHAT kind of a guy is Mike Pohl? Ask that of people who know him, and you'll get a mix of responses.

The town's political leaders think he's a cocky kid who doesn't know better, but probably will after he takes on the Democratic leadership in hardball. "He's set to go out there and get his nose bloodied," says Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

fund-raising letter:

"There is no reason in the world that Manchester High School students should be allowed to take courses such as 'Roles of Men and Women, Language without Words, Science Fiction, Film Appreciation' and other such courses as ACCREDITED ENGLISH COURSES (his emphasis)."

I'm surprised Mike's list doesn't include Futuristics, a course taught by Dr. Leroy E. Hay. After all, Futuristics doesn't teach students a skill, doesn't prepare them for the corporate world, and doesn't give them the skills they need to beat the Soviets and Japanese in the technological revolution.

In fact, maybe Manchester High should just fire Hay and use his salary to hire a machine

shop instructor.

Pohl has not suggested dismissing the national Teacher of the Year, and surely wouldn't be foolish enough to do so. Yet if school administrators were to organize a high school on the basis he's proposed, teachers like Lee Hay would be expendable — unless, of course, they could be trained to teach something useful.

POHL ISN'T the first person to argue for "basic" education. The so-called back-to-basics movement stems from a legitimate concern that American public schools aren't adequately preparing their charges for the post-graduate world. The back-to-basics people tell us that schools should cut down on "frills" like gifted programs, instrumental music, and English electives, and concentrate on the meat and potatoes stuff: the so-called "three R's."

There's an appealing ring to this theory, until you remember that what the back-to-basics people call "frills" other people consider vital to a well-rounded academic curriculum. Why should the former be allowed to restructure public education to

their own ends, at the expense of the many who don't share their goals?

Peter Boudo is right. Mike Pohl should formulate his positions more carefully. Not many people take him seriously as a political candidate, and that's not likely to change if he continues to advocate naive, simplistic positions like "back to basics."

POHL ISN'T the first person to argue for "basic" education. The so-called back-to-basics movement stems from a legitimate concern that American public schools aren't adequately preparing their charges for the post-graduate world. The back-to-basics people tell us that schools should cut down on "frills" like gifted programs, instrumental music, and English electives, and concentrate on the meat and potatoes stuff: the so-called "three R's."

There's an appealing ring to this theory, until you remember that what the back-to-basics people call "frills" other people consider vital to a well-rounded academic curriculum. Why should the former be allowed to restructure public education to

shop instructor.

Pohl has not suggested dismissing the national Teacher of the Year, and surely wouldn't be foolish enough to do so. Yet if school administrators were to organize a high school on the basis he's proposed, teachers like Lee Hay would be expendable — unless, of course, they could be trained to teach something useful.

POHL ISN'T the first person to argue for "basic" education. The so-called back-to-basics movement stems from a legitimate concern that American public schools aren't adequately preparing their charges for the post-graduate world. The back-to-basics people tell us that schools should cut down on "frills" like gifted programs, instrumental music, and English electives, and concentrate on the meat and potatoes stuff: the so-called "three R's."

There's an appealing ring to this theory, until you remember that what the back-to-basics people call "frills" other people consider vital to a well-rounded academic curriculum. Why should the former be allowed to restructure public education to

There's an appealing ring to this theory, until you remember that what the back-to-basics people call "frills" other people consider vital to a well-rounded academic curriculum. Why should the former be allowed to restructure public education to

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



Debtors with lots of bucks

WASHINGTON — For a dizzying decade, the oil-rich Arab sheikdoms have been scattering petrodollars to the wind like autumn leaves.

They have offered the Arab rulers everything they wanted, from schools and hospitals to private jets and fancy limousines. Now many businessmen can't collect the money that's owed them. The drop in world oil prices has forced the Arab producers to cut back on their extravagant spending. Some sheikdoms have simply refused to pay their bills.

Perhaps the worst of the desert sheikdoms, according to State Department sources, is the United Arab Emirates. It's still one of the wealthiest Arab states, with billions of dollars in reserves. It should be able to pay its creditors.

But the situation has become so acute that the American ambassador in Abu Dhabi complained to the State Dept. As a confidential cable tells the story, the ambassador explained "that he was taking the unusual step of elevating this basically commercial matter to the level of bilateral discussion between governments because of potential political implications."

THE CABLE identified these "political implications" as the "burgeoning ranks of individual, unreimbursed 'smaller' creditors... who were becoming increasingly alienated." One such creditor is a family firm, DeAlmeida Construction Co. of Old Bridge, N.J., founded by Lino DeAlmeida Sr., a Portuguese immigrant. Over the years the company to the point where, in 1977, he felt he had to take on a multi-million-dollar contract to build an extensive sewer system in Abu Dhabi.

Although inexperienced in the business methods of the Middle East, DeAlmeida was at least savvy enough to acquire as a business partner, the brother-in-law of Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, the UAE president. That DeAlmeida figured, would assure fair treatment.

There was a hitch — a colossal one. DeAlmeida was relying on an earlier study by a British firm, which showed that the sewer system excavation would be in sand and soil. It turned out to be mostly solid rock, which led to a \$28 million cost overrun on the original contract.

Assured orally by various figures in the UAE government and business circles that the \$28 million would be paid, DeAlmeida went ahead with the project. But the company has been unable to collect.

As for the supposedly influential brother-in-law, Suhayl Bin Mubarak, he turned out to be even less trustworthy than the British firm's soil sampling.

WHEN THE DeAlmeidas pressed their case for payment, they and their American employees were harassed and threatened. Some employees — including Lino DeAlmeida Jr. — have been thrown in jail on occasion. The younger DeAlmeida's life was also threatened by the sheik's brother-in-law. In March, Lino DeAlmeida Sr. died. His family told my associate Lucette Laguarda the strain of the UAE mess had a lot to do with his death.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., has complained to the State Department, which has tried to persuade the UAE that it has obligations. State is also warning other American business firms that it's risky to deal with the UAE sheiks.

But the diplomatic pressure may not save the DeAlmeidas. The company is on the verge of bankruptcy. Recently, many of their local employees in Abu Dhabi quit because they weren't getting paid.

The DeAlmeidas suspect the UAE wants them out of the country altogether. Then the Arab partners, including the brother-in-law, might be able to collect money owed to the company — and keep it themselves.

Connecticut In Brief

Toxic spill closes I-84

MIDDLETOWN — A barrel in a truckload of highly toxic chemicals sprung a leak early today and spread noxious fumes along Interstate 84, sending a state trooper to the hospital and forcing police to close I-84 for three hours in both directions during rush hour.

Police said the eastbound truck was carrying several barrels of the chemical dimethylamine about 6:30 a.m. when one barrel broke loose and began leaking, creating a vapor cloud "similar to ammonia."

Only a small amount of the chemical appeared to have leaked, although it was "enough to cause a problem," police said. Officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection rushed to investigate the spill.

Man guilty in second attack

HARTFORD — An 18-year-old man convicted of murdering an elderly night watchman at the Cathedral of St. Joseph has been found guilty of lesser charges in a second assault on a 91-year-old man in the same church.

A Hartford Superior Court jury Monday found Floyd Simms innocent of first-degree assault in the second case, but guilty to lesser charges of second-degree robbery and being an accessory to first-degree assault.

The verdicts came after two hours of deliberations and Judge Thomas H. Corrigan scheduled sentencing for Aug. 22.

Simms, a former resident of the Community Youth House in Hartford, already is serving a 6-year sentence at the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Somers — the state's maximum security prison — after being convicted of felony murder.

Four face cocaine charges

BRIDGEPORT — A federal grand jury has returned three indictments, charging four with distribution and conspiracy to distribute cocaine, says U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas.

The charges stem from three separate cases, Nevas said Monday.

Charles Rubano, 57, of Hamden was charged with three counts of distribution, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, conspiracy to distribute cocaine with the use of a telephone and conspiracy to facilitate cocaine distribution.

In a separate case, Clive D. Thompson, 25, and Nugent Small, 29, both of Hartford, were indicted on similar charges. Nevas said the pair also was charged with distributing cocaine to an undercover agent. The two were arrested Jan. 31 and released on bond.

Nevas said a third indictment charged Nicholas Anthony Richardson, 40, of Torrington with distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Richardson surrendered to federal officials April 20 and was released on a \$10,000 surety bond, Nevas said.

KKK distributes fliers

NEW BRITAIN — Three members of the Ku Klux Klan distributed fliers in Willow Brook Park over the weekend, urging local residents to listen to the message other groups were trying to suppress.

Klan members distributed fliers Saturday urging people to "come and hear what the Communists are afraid to let you hear."

On Sunday, the Anti Racist Coalition of Connecticut handed out and posted fliers urging people to attend a "peaceful protest" against the Klan next Saturday at 11 a.m. in Willow Brook Park.

Teachers have layoff party

NEW BRITAIN — The New Britain Federation of Teachers held its first "layoff party" for 20 school employees who will lose their jobs June 30.

Union President Alde L. Graham said Monday the party was held to lift the sagging spirits of the 20 employees — 45 of them teachers — and to give them moral support.

The guests at the party at Marchegian Hall included all school employees, Board of Education members and their friends.

The guests of honor mingled with employees over beer, wine and pizza. Tickets for the party were \$2, and Graham said any money left over after paying expenses would be used to help the unemployed teachers.

Graham said this is the system's first large-scale layoff and the prospects of recall this year are "negligible."

New England In Brief

UTILITY seeks to avoid fine

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to reconsider a \$40,000 fine proposed against it following a March violation at the Vermont reactor.

Spokesman Steven Bravard said Monday the company agreed with an NRC assessment Vermont Yankee was at fault for moving spent fuel while its secondary containment unit was not fully operational. But he said it believed subsequent corrective actions resolved the need for the fine.

SCHOOL computers talk

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Teenagers spending their summer vacations playing video games or following the trail of Luke Skywalker will find a major change in their classrooms in September — computers that talk with each other.

The project, aimed at setting a trend for the country, will bring electronics to a far greater range of subjects and expand inter-school communications. "We fully expect to be a showcase for the nation," said David Singer, district computer coordinator for the Manchester School Department.

Rhody official charged

NEWPORT, R.I. — James F. Canning, former director of Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority, faces 37 charges in connection with alleged fraud totaling \$15,000 in expense account vouchers and misuse of state property.

Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II also filed a civil suit seeking to recover funds the state alleges Canning fraudulently obtained.

Indian land funding compromise sought

By Joseph Mionovony
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Connecticut congressional delegation is looking for a possible floor action this summer on a compromise with the White House to settle the state's Mashantucket Pequot Indian land claim.

The agreement, announced Monday after weeks of negotiations, requires that the state provide \$200,000 worth of road work on the reservation, said an aide to Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Otherwise, the aide said, the provisions of the compromise settlement were identical to a bill which was approved overwhelmingly by Congress earlier this year, but vetoed by President Reagan.

At the time, Reagan contended that the state had not contributed enough to the settlement.

"It is our understanding that this action will satisfy the concerns of the administration and that the settlement continues to meet the approval of the state, the tribe and the Connecticut delegation," said Weicker in a statement.

The Weicker aide said the senator and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., were introducing the new bill in the Senate. He said hearings would be scheduled and floor action could come by the end of summer.

The original bill was sponsored in the House by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. A spokeswoman for the lawmaker said a new bill would be introduced in the House after the legislative hearings so it could incorporate any changes.

After Reagan vetoed the original bill, Weicker said he would try to push an override attempt if an agreement could not be reached. Congressional aides said Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., not wanting an override, was pivotal in the talks.

The measure would implement a 1982 out-of-court settlement in the case by providing about \$700,000 in federal money to 12 to 14 land owners in the Ledyard, Conn., area who agreed to turn over 800 disputed acres to the Indians.

About \$200,000 in additional money would go to establish an economic development program for the tribe. The legislation also calls for federal recognition of the tribe.

Although Reagan said the original bill did not provide for an adequate state contribution, sponsors had argued that it required Connecticut to turn over to the Indians about 19.5 acres of state property considered to be an ancient Indian burial ground.

They also contend the state has provided about \$250,000 in various funding to the Indians in the past 50 years.

Task force calls for all-out blitz on drunk drivers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The drinking age should be raised, police given more powers and doctors required to provide the names of alcoholics and drug abusers to the state, a governor's task force on drunken driving said today.

The 13-member Governor's Task Force on Driving While Intoxicated has released 35 pages of recommendations in a draft report that calls for an all-out blitz on drunken driving with a goal of keeping them off the roads.

In 1982, 176 of the 470 fatal accidents in Connecticut involved drunk drivers. In slightly more than one-fourth of the 175 accidents, the drivers were between 16 and 20 years old, the report said.

The problem of drinking and driving can only be controlled through a massive campaign involving industry, government and the schools, the task force said.

Penalties and fines recommended for convicted offenders are similar to tough laws adopted by the Legislature earlier this month and the task force wants the legal drinking age raised from 19 to 21 nationwide.

However, other suggestions on sweeping police powers may bring new controversy to the ongoing debate over drunken driving.

The task force says police should be authorized to suspend the licenses of intoxicated drivers at the time an arrest is made and impound cars driven by suspended drivers convicted of alcohol-related offenses.

The state also should compile confidential medical histories of drivers in an effort to spot problem drinkers, the task force said.

"To just concentrate on penalties and courts and prosecutors is just not enough," said Michael McLean, the task force's spokesman. "We have to get private businesses and industries involved. We have to have public awareness programs."

Gov. William O'Neill appointed the panel last fall, and the task force wrote the draft report after a series of public hearings and collecting research. The draft will appear at three public hearings and a final report issued to O'Neill in September.

The report said drunk drivers are probably the biggest hazard facing motorists on state roadways and that the state should take steps to reduce alcohol abuse should not cut into funding for enforcement efforts.

But the report also says offenders do not cover program costs, money should be raised through higher drivers' license fees, fuel taxes, alcohol beverage license fees or beverage taxes, the task force said.

The report also calls for less plea bargaining, annual evaluations of prosecution records and a requirement that offenders make restitution to victims driving fatalities.

The premiers and governors agreed unanimously Monday on a resolution urging their national governments to impose a legal limit of 18 pounds per acre on sulphate deposits caused by acid rain.

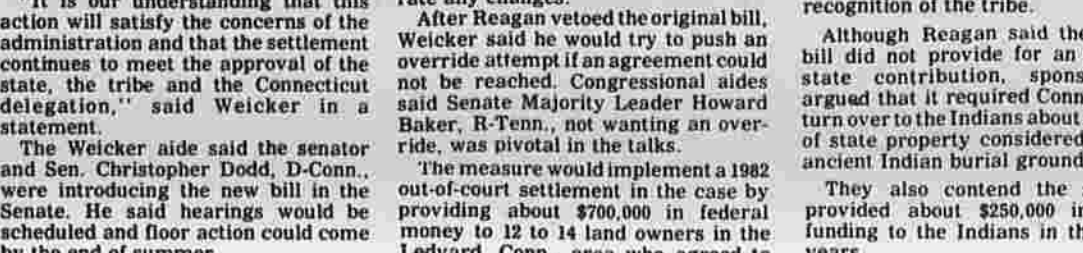
Canadian leaders should stop blaming the United States for acid rain and do something about their own pollution problems, he said.

"We are starting from a level of improvement far ahead of what has occurred north of the border," he said.

"We would like a little bit of confidence instilled in us in the sincerity of the effort up here."

Several governors and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said they were hopeful William Ruckelshaus, the new head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, would be more likely to treat acid rain as a serious problem than were his predecessors and said there were signs the Reagan administration was changing direction in its acid rain policies.

Bluenose II visits Boston



The "Bluenose II," Nova Scotia's famous ancestor, the "Bluenose," an ambassador of goodwill, cruises in racing fisherman schooner of the 1920's Boston Harbor Monday. The "Bluenose II" is an exact exterior replica of her

Governors and premiers meeting

Energy sales pitch made

By Alan Boss
United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Eastern Canadian premiers wind up their annual meeting with New England governors today with a massive energy sales pitch.

The premiers hope to persuade New England, which currently relies on costly coal-generated electricity and imported fuels, that new electricity developments and offshore oil and natural gas will make eastern Canada a reliable source of low-cost energy.

The premiers and governors agreed unanimously Monday on a resolution urging their national governments to impose a legal limit of 18 pounds per acre on sulphate deposits caused by acid rain.

Canadian leaders should stop blaming the United States for acid rain and do something about their own pollution problems, he said.

"We are starting from a level of improvement far ahead of what has occurred north of the border," he said.

"We would like a little bit of confidence instilled in us in the sincerity of the effort up here."

Several governors and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said they were hopeful William Ruckelshaus, the new head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, would be more likely to treat acid rain as a serious problem than were his predecessors and said there were signs the Reagan administration was changing direction in its acid rain policies.

An editorial

Fewer things considered

If you never have listened to National Public Radio's afternoon program, "All Things Considered," you have missed one of the best things in American journalism.

And if you don't get around soon to sampling the NPR show, you may never have another chance. A budget crisis threatens the life of "All Things Considered."

It's not clear what can be done about it, short of a change in American attitudes — or at least within the Reagan administration — in favor of more federal funding of cultural programs.

Each afternoon the "All Things Considered" crew of knowledgeable, highly skilled reporters and editors presents a timely mixture of breaking news, in-depth examinations of the stories behind the headlines, short satirical pieces and commentary.

In its news features — up to 20 minutes might be devoted to a Supreme Court decision, or to the financial plight of the nuclear power industry, or to the scary new disease called AIDS — the program very often deals with matters more fully and many days earlier than the rest of the American news media. And somehow, no matter how intimidating the topic, the program rarely bores.

Connecticut Public Radio carries "All Things Considered" between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays, and 5 and 6 p.m. on weekends. It is habit-forming.

A similar NPR program, "Morning Edition," is broadcast between 6 and 7 a.m. daily.

Last week auditors disclosed that NPR had a scandalously large deficit. This disclosure came after NPR already had laid off many news employees, and after its president had announced his resignation. The head of the auditing team speculated that the organization's very existence was in jeopardy.

The reasons for the financial crisis are complex. NPR probably did mismanage funds. The Reagan administration probably would just as soon see it die, partly to save money, partly to eliminate a program that it regards as excessively liberal.

And then there's the American tendency not to want to spend public funds on culture, a tendency which most other democracies do not share. The British, for example, have set the standard for excellence in public affairs broadcasting with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"All Things Considered" met that standard. But probably not for much longer.

Commentary

Politicians as educators

WASHINGTON — In all honesty, President Reagan should feel a little ashamed in trying to turn education into a political football for 1984.

He isn't the only one — Democratic presidential contenders are falling over each other to get in the game — but the president's efforts are especially suspect given his past silence on the issue of quality education.

The catalyst for the flurry of classroom politics was the report issued in April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. While praised by most educators and public officials, the report, "A Nation at Risk," has raised as many questions as it has answered on how to improve education.

REAGAN, FOR his part, has largely ignored the commission's warning that teaching overall fails to attract the best and the brightest because of its relatively low pay. But he has embraced the commission's call to reward top teachers with higher pay — suggesting the money should be found locally and not in Washington.

So far so good — for those who believe with the president that the best answers to America's education problems will be found at the state and community levels. But the president slips from solid ground into quicksand when he attempts to demonstrate his administration's commitment to education.

Reagan has been long on school prayer but short on school funding — except for tuition tax credits for private schooling. Since the start of his term, the president has sought cuts of some \$11 billion in educational resources, including \$15 billion for higher education.

PERKINS AND 20 other House Democrats, all former educators, sent the president a letter warning that his attempt to "exploit the education of our children as a partisan political issue for the 1984 campaign... is a serious mistake which can only work against the best interests of public education."

That letter should have been addressed as well to some of the Democrats running for president. Former Vice President Walter Mondale has proposed an \$11 billion increase in federal aid to education. Mondale is ardently seeking the expected endorsement of the National Education Association, the country's largest teachers union and one of the biggest plums of the presidential campaign.

But Mondale's bid quickly was trumped by Sen. Ernest Hollings of



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

South Carolina, who proposes to give every teacher in the country a \$5,000 annual pay raise — except teachers in inner cities who would get up to \$10,000 extra. Hollings said the cost to taxpayers at \$14 billion a year.

HOLLINGS HAS championed a budget freeze, but abandoned the concept in making his education proposal. His tortured reasoning: "... The president has prevailed with his extravagant deficits; and the issue in Washington today is not how to cut the deficit. It is how to spend the deficit."

And how better to "spend the deficit" — whatever in the world that means — than on Hollings' presidential bid?

But President Reagan still deserves the "A" for the most creative classroom politics. The other day in Tennessee he read a passage from Shakespeare's Macbeth to a high school class. Life, it said, "is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

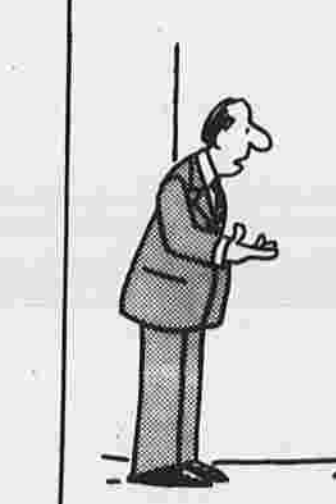
The president warned students not to get "that pessimistic or that cynical about life." But, in viewing the sorry state of the current presidential campaign, a bit of cynicism is entirely natural.

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.

Berry's World



"Could you spare some change? I just moved here and the bank is using my money while it takes ten working days to clear the check I deposited."

2
1

J
U
N

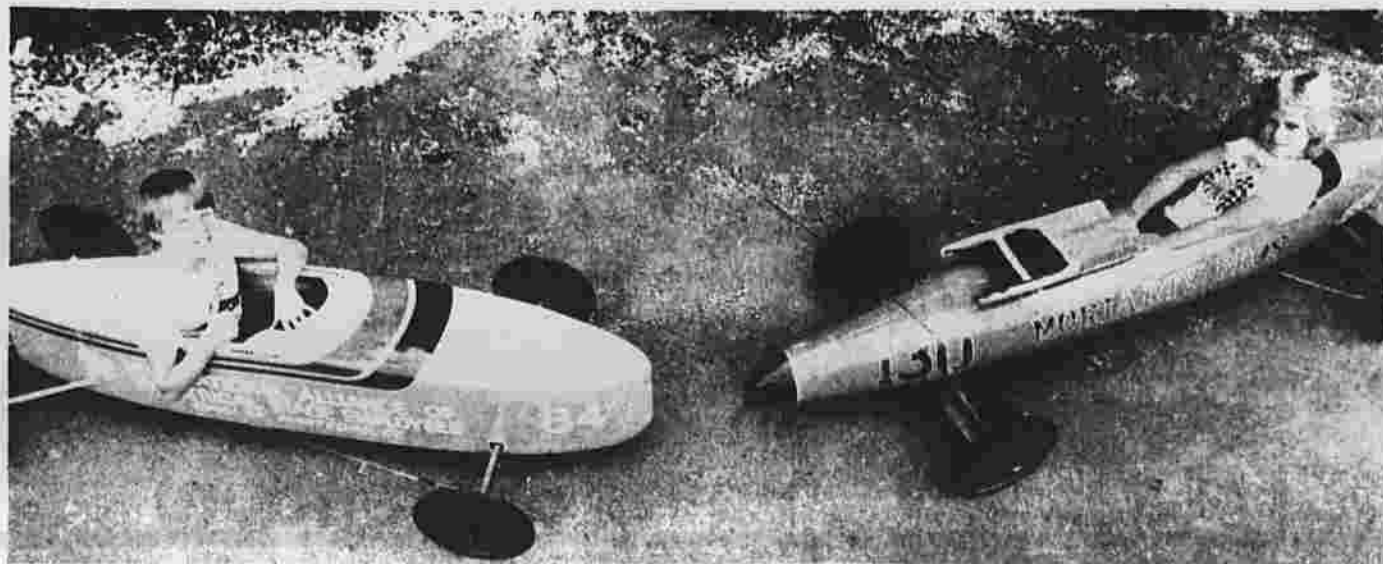
2
1

OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-8
SUN. 12-5

★ Harvey's ★

SIDEWALK SALES
STARTS WED. 10 A.M. JUNE 22nd THRU JUNE 26th

DIAPER SHORTS 1.99 Reg. 7.—	JOGGING SHORTS 3.33 Reg. 7.—
TUBE TOPS 1.29	INDIAN WRAP SKIRTS 3.33
MADRAS SHIRTS 5.99 Reg. 16.—	T-SHIRT TOPS 4.99 Reg. 14.—
WHITE CHINO'S 6.66 Reg. 18.—	SHORT SETS 7.77 Reg. 15.—
OXFORD SHIRTS 7.99 Reg. 16.—	BERMUDA BAG SUMMER COVERS 3.99 Reg. 10.—
GOLF SHIRTS 8.88 Reg. 15.—	RAIN SLICKERS 13.99
	With Wholes & Hearts Lining
1983 BATHING SUITS 30% OFF	SELECTED CO-ORDINATE GROUPS ANOTHER 20% OFF Our Already Marked Down Price



Winners of the town Soapbox Derby last Saturday were Bryan LeDoux (left) in the junior division and Kristen Price (right) in the senior division. LeDoux' car is sponsored by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees of Hartford. Moriarty Brothers sponsors Price's car.

Trends reversed in soapbox derby

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

There were a pair of first Saturdays as the seventh annual Soapbox Derby sponsored by the Town of Manchester Firefighters Local Union 1579 was held again on well-sloped Brookfield Street.

For the first time in seven years a girl, 13-year-old Kristen Price, won the senior division, for those 12-15 years of age. And for the first time in the junior division, a boy—12-year-old Bryan LeDoux—captured the bracket for those 10-12.

Bob Price of 111 Tomica Spring Trail, was a winner three years ago in the junior division. She is the first person ever in Manchester to have won both in junior and senior division competition. Her older brother, Rob, captured the senior division in 1981 and won the trip to the All-America Soapbox Derby in Akron, Ohio.

Kristen and Bryan will be making that trip to Akron this year the second week of August. Each receives \$400 from the sponsoring body for the trip. The families must each pick up their own expenses.

This was the third try for Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob LeDoux of 4 Diane Drive. He was sixth his first year and 10th a year ago.

This year, however, turned out to be the charm for the 76-pounder, a seventh grader at St. James School.

The weight limit for the junior division is 220 pounds for car and driver and the weight limit in the senior division is 250 pounds. The junior division was dominated by girls—until this year.

"Great," was Bryan's response when asked how it felt to be the first boy to top the girls.

The 13-year-old Price, a 103-pounder, had a clean sweep in her division. Not only did she win the competition, but she also took the best-appearing-car award and was voted most congenial by her fellow contestants. Kristen is an eighth grader at Bannet Junior High, where she plays interscholastic softball, and is a member of the Bannet band.

The winning cars are now impounded and will remain so until the trip to Akron. There were 17 entries in the junior division and eight entries in the senior division in this year's competition.

Senate to take up new tax package

Continued from page 1
Gov. William O'Neill, who is in Canada for a meeting of New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers, has indicated he would accept the tax package approved in the House or the variation proposed by Senate Democrats.

The one change agreed to by Senate Democrats would increase annual adjusted gross income from \$35,000 to \$50,000 before imposing the existing capital gains and dividends tax or a new tax on interest income.

House leaders, who fought a losing battle in the five-month regular session to get a tax package through the chamber, said they believed the higher threshold on the interest and dividends tax would be acceptable to the lower chamber.

"If that's the only thing that they're upset about I don't think that's too bad," said House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsetad, adding he thought it was up to the House Democrats to accept the change.

About 200,000 taxpayers would have qualified for the interest tax at the \$35,000 threshold approved by the House, compared to about 90,000 who would have to pay the tax at a \$50,000 threshold.

The money lost by increasing the threshold for the tax would be made up by increasing the rate of the tax from a 5 percent to 15 percent scale approved by the House to a new scale of 6 percent to 13 percent.

Murphy and Scheller said the Senate Democrats also had agreed to the spending plan approved in the House, which includes increases for school aid grants to communities and an increase in welfare benefits.

Murphy said Senate Democrats may offer an amendment that would exempt property sales that were agreed to but not carried out before July from the conveyance tax, although Groppo said such a plan could run into trouble in the House.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said 56-state Republicans would introduce their own budget proposal, which would total about \$3.5 billion and require only about \$48 million in additional taxes.

Robertson said Republicans had prepared 68 amendments to the tax and spending plans, including the total budget package and amendments calling for specific shifting of funds in the Democratic-backed budget.

Robertson also said Republicans probably would offer a referendum amendment. "We as Republicans are not afraid to let the people speak," he said.

made up by increasing the rate of the tax from a 5 percent to 15 percent scale approved by the House to a new scale of 6 percent to 13 percent.

Murphy and Scheller said the Senate Democrats also had agreed to the spending plan approved in the House, which includes increases for school aid grants to communities and an increase in welfare benefits.

Murphy said Senate Democrats may offer an amendment that would exempt property sales that were agreed to but not carried out before July from the conveyance tax, although Groppo said such a plan could run into trouble in the House.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said 56-state Republicans would introduce their own budget proposal, which would total about \$3.5 billion and require only about \$48 million in additional taxes.

Robertson said Republicans had prepared 68 amendments to the tax and spending plans, including the total budget package and amendments calling for specific shifting of funds in the Democratic-backed budget.

Robertson also said Republicans probably would offer a referendum amendment. "We as Republicans are not afraid to let the people speak," he said.

State agency may rule on Coventry procedure

Continued from page 1
required to consider the provisions of a town charter or other state laws that it is not empowered to interpret and which provisions may potentially conflict with those which the commission has jurisdiction to investigate."

At the June 2 hearing, council attorney Palmer McGee argued that the commission did not have jurisdiction over the matter, saying a fair decision would involve an interpretation of several points of law. The case belonged in court, he said.

In recommending a commission vote, Stalby cites Section 7-7 of Connecticut General Statutes, which deals with the right to petition for referendum on municipal issues.

"WE WERE acting in good faith under our charter. We believe in it and in home rule, as we all have along," said Mrs. Lewis. "I probably won't be settled until the charter is changed."

But at the Charter Revision Commission meeting Monday night, only minor changes were made in the group's budget-adoption proposal. As it stands now, that proposal rules out budget referendums by paper petitions—and allows instead a call to referendum by one-third or more of those residents present and voting at the annual town meeting.

Obituaries

Joseph Pero, ran orchards, was official

Joseph G. Pero of Dunderberg, Fla., former long-time Manchester resident, died early this morning in Florida. He owned and operated the Pero orchards in South Windsor and the Pero stand on Oakland Street, until retiring in 1969 and moving to Florida. He was the husband of Emma (Fratro) Pero.

He bought and started operating the 141-acre farm in 1913 and sold it to the Town of South Windsor in 1963. The fruit and vegetable stand was sold to Douglas King.

While in Manchester he served for six years as a town selectman, the former governing body of Manchester. He also served for three years as a police commissioner. The commission was abolished when the new Town Charter was adopted.

He was a past president and charter member of Manchester Rotary Club, past president of the Connecticut Pomological Society, past president of the Hartford County Farm Bureau, and vice president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation.

He was one of the founders of the Hartford Farmers Market and the Manchester Fruit and Vegetable Market. He was a director of the former Manchester Trust Co. for more than 20 years, serving as chairman of its trust committee. When the trust company merged with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., he was a member of the CBT advisory board.

He was a charter member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Manchester and a past president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. In 1963 he was honored as the outstanding Connecticut fruit grower of the year by the Connecticut Pomological Society, and he was widely recognized as an authority in the horticulture of apples and peaches.

He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in France during World War I. During World War II he served on the Manchester Draft Board as an adviser. He was later appointed to the Draft Board of Appeals. He also served on the State Agricultural Board which was in charge of rationing all kinds of farm machinery, trucks and tires, during the war.

He was active in the Republican party in Manchester. He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1973. He was the uncle of Vivian (Fratro) Ferguson of Manchester. He also leaves two other nieces and two cousins.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Development Fund of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street, Manchester.



Joseph G. Pero

Andrew C. Ursin, 62, of Cromwell died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Imogene L. Ursin and the brother of Stephen Ursin of Andover and Raymond Ursin of Bolton.

He also leaves a son, Dale A. Ursin of Cobalt; another brother, William Ursin of Westbrook; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Irene) Supple of Cape Cod; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St. Cromwell, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, Cromwell. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 673, New Haven, 06507.

Herbert J. Angeli Sr., 83, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died June 8 in Florida. He was a former resident of Manchester. He was the husband of Josephine Angeli and the brother of Mrs. Raymond (Gertrude A.) Hagedorn of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for many years. In the 1920s he was prominent in sports, especially involved in basketball. He was a retired building contractor.

Besides his wife and sister in Manchester he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Dolores) Smith; three sons, Herbert Angeli Jr., of Helena, Mont., Donald J. Angeli of Springfield, Va., and Gordon R. Angeli of McLean, Va.; a brother, Arthur J. Angeli of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St. Cromwell, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, Cromwell. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 673, New Haven, 06507.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Sunday, 9:23 a.m. — Car fire, 328 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Sunday, 7:48 p.m. — Trash fire, Mt. Nebo. (Town)
Sunday, 8:55 p.m. — Car rollover, Parkade Apartments, West Middle Turnpike. (Eighth District)
Sunday, 9:44 p.m. — Water problem, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Sunday, 10:08 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 106 New State Road. (Town)
Sunday, 11:30 p.m. — Washdown, Interstate 88, Exits 92 and 94. (Eighth District)
Monday, 7:10 a.m. — Delayed ignition, 14 O'Leary Drive. (Town)
Monday, 11:39 a.m. — Public service, 192 Main St. (Eighth District)
Monday, 12:56 p.m. — Box alarm, Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 2:13 p.m. — Medical call, 32A Channing Drive. (Town)
Monday, 2:30 p.m. — Public service, 16 Phelps Road. (Eighth District)
Monday, 11:15 p.m. — Smell of smoke, 446 West Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Tuesday, 7:23 a.m. — Public service, 126B Rachel Road. (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 8:35 a.m. — Medical call, Courthouse One. (Town)

To pay respects

Members of the Knights of

Knights of Columbus will meet at the council home on Main Street tonight at 7 o'clock to proceed to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Charles J. Holtz Jr., a member who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Alfred J. Logan, who passed away June 21st 1977.

Gone but not forgotten.
WIFE

Union clashes with police

Continued from page 1

Paying homage to those who have lost their lives "in the events of recent years," the pope said, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied."

This thirst, he said, springs "from a sense of the dignity of human work, from love of the homeland and from solidarity, that is to say from a sense of the common good."

Every time the pope used the word "solidarity," he was interrupted by prolonged applause.

The pope's final destination today is his beloved Krakow, where as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla he served as archbishop for 15 years.

In Krakow, he was expected to meet with former Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa and his family — an officially sanctioned visit John Paul won in a showdown with Jaruzelski Friday.

Some 10,000 people rose early in Częstochowa to watch the papal helicopter leave on a one-hour flight to the southeastern city of Wroclaw, potentially the most explosive point of the pope's eight-day tour.

At least 10 large banners of the banned Solidarity union greeted the pope as he landed in the one-time German city. "Solidarity lives," said one, and "Solidarity is with Christ," read another.

Wroclaw is the only one of eight cities John Paul is touring on his second papal visit to his homeland.

Nowhere in the industrial heartland of Poland has opposition to the martial-law government been stronger. During this year's May Day celebrations, the country's biggest riots were in Wroclaw.

In a speech Monday to a rain-drenched multitude of some 1.5 million at Muchowice Airport in the southern city of Katowice, John Paul defended the outlawed Solidarity trade union's right to exist in the most hard-hitting speech so far on his tour.

"It's a question of a people's right to free association," the pontiff said, quoting the late Polish primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński. "It is not a right... given to us by the state."

Earlier Monday in Poznan, the pope referred directly to the Rural Solidarity farmers' union despite the Communist government's insistence further outbursts of nationalism could ignite anti-government protests and slow the easing of martial law.

In his speech at Katowice, John Paul supported the right to strike and hit an anti-regime chord in every paragraph for his sharpest comments yet on the sensitive issue of free trade unions in Poland.

"It was in this spirit that I spoke in January 1981 during an audience granted to the delegation of Solidarity," the pope said, referring to a Vatican session with Walesa and a group of union officials.

The mention of Solidarity — the pope's first direct reference to the banned workers' movement during his homecoming — sparked loud cheers from the crowd in Silesia, Poland's industrial heartland of coal mines and steel mills.

Tolland County

Thursday, 11:58 a.m. — Gas leak, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Thursday, 12:44 p.m. — Automobile accident, Older Mill Road and Lake Street, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)
Thursday, 2:41 p.m. — Ambulance call, Gable Street, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Monday, 1:15 a.m. — Automobile accident, Route 44, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

Now you know

Poland's holiest Catholic icon, the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, is a 4-by-2½-foot, gilt and tempera portrait of the Virgin Mary and the Christ Child, laden with gems and silver.

RAYMOND BURR SAYS: THIS IS THE WRONG TIME TO FIND OUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE RIGHT INSURANCE.



It's too late after your business burns down or your store is vandalized. That's why it's a good idea to consult an Independent Insurance Agent like us before you buy your business policy. We represent several companies—not just one. So we can give you expert, professional advice on how to select the best commercial insurance coverage at the best price. And right now we're offering an informative free booklet that can help make choosing the right business coverage a little easier. Get it. Before you need it.

THE MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY INSURANCE AGENT.

Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.

Sponsor of Big "T" Insurance Youth Golf Classic — largest in the nation. Youngsters 10-17 years of age are invited to play in one of many local tournaments conducted in Connecticut.

LET THESE LOCAL BIG T AGENTS FIT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Crockett Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Rodney T. Dolin Agency (Manchester)</p> <p>Donald S. Genova Insurance Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> | <p>Independent Insurance Center, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Insurance Management Center, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency (Manchester)</p> <p>John L. Jenney Agency (Manchester)</p> <p>Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> | <p>John H. Lappen, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Charles W. Lathrop Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Esperance Real Estate & Insurance, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Rivard Agency, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Robert J. Smith, Inc. (Manchester)</p> <p>Urbanetti Insurance Agency (Manchester)</p> |
|---|---|---|

FOCUS / Leisure

Ghost images



Sheryl Brandalik, a fifth grader at Washington School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tihamer Brandalik of 145 Pine St., used trick photography to get these ghost images. Sheryl has been studying ghosts as a participant in the Special Education Program for Gifted Students.

... are her subject

By Cherie O'Neill
Special to the Herald

So what's the story on ghosts? Do they really exist or are they just part of our imagination?

Sheryl Brandalik, a fifth grader at Washington School, has been trying to find that out for the last six months with help from her teacher, Barbara Nicholson. Sheryl belongs to a program for gifted fifth and sixth graders.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tihamer Brandalik of 145 Pine St. personally has never seen a ghost. But after reading six different books, and corresponding with authors familiar with the topic, she's not so sure they aren't out there. "I believe in supernatural happenings but not chain dragging ghosts," she says.

AMONG HER most important findings are that many times ghosts do not normally appear in contemporary dress, but rather in old or foreign clothes. She says ghosts are often transparent and don't normally talk.

In the typical Hollywood ghost movie, the spirit "lives" in a haunted graveyard. Most ghosts, Sheryl discovered in her research, don't hang around tombstones at all, but, instead, stay at the site of their deaths.

And if some afternoon you are cleaning out a dark corner of your basement or attic and become startled by a breeze or a cold damp chill, it could be what Sheryl says is the aura of a nearby ghost.

Sheryl was curious to know how other people felt about ghosts.

Results from a survey she gave to her fifth grade classmates, plus information from her reading, indicated that most people are non-believers.

Some of this skepticism, she says, is a



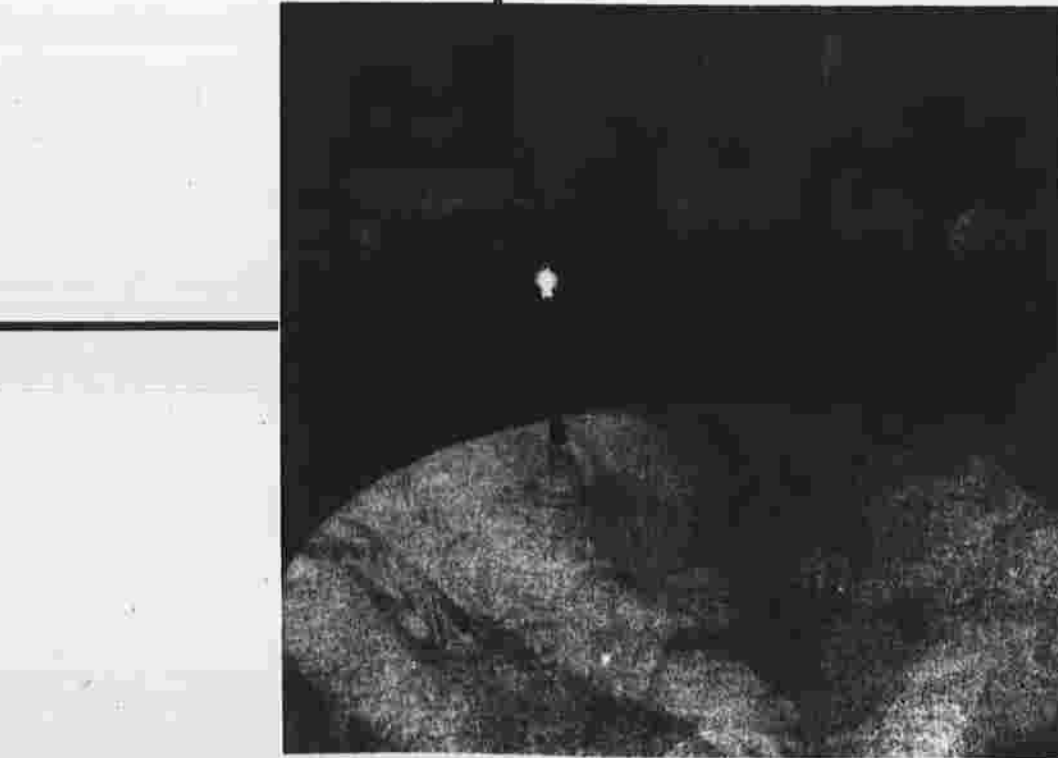
'GHOST' IS TIHAMER BRANDALIK



'GHOST' IS MRS. TIHAMER BRANDALIK



'GHOST' SHERYL BRANDALIK



THESE FACES AT THE TABLE ARE FROM A PAINTING

21 JUN 21

Yankee Traveler

Weekend events include boats, trolleys, balloons

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

By Jon Zondermon ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — From the blessing of the fishing fleets in Gloucester and Provincetown, Mass., to a balloon festival in Vermont...

The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you check them out.

GLoucester, Mass., will observe its 53rd annual blessing of the fleet, otherwise known as St. Peter's Fiesta...

IN QUECHEE, VT., it's time again for the annual balloon festival, which runs Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Also in Vermont this weekend, the town of Bennington will host a

Triathlon, where three-member teams will run 8 1/2 miles, then bicycle 7 miles and swim 1/4 mile.

THE BRANFORD Trolley Museum in East Haven, Conn., is the home this weekend of the National Trolley Festival...

Two new exhibits open at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, June 25.

of works by legally blind artists from across the country, presented by the National Exhibits by Blind Artists.

THE STAMFORD Museum and Nature Center in Stamford, Conn., is sponsoring an adventure weekend June 25 and 26.

Call (203) 247-9111.

Travel In Brief

Aeroflot code improves

MOSCOW (UPI) — Aeroflot personnel and administrators will have to improve services starting next Jan. 1, according to a new law published in the newspaper Air Transport (Vozdushny Transport).

The Aeroflot, the largest airline in the world, is the only one serving the Soviet Union internally.

It also makes the airline responsible for lost luggage, saying the passenger can collect payment in the form of a fine from airline authorities.

'Twilight Cruise' starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Circle Line will introduce a two-hour summer "Twilight Cruise" with music, dancing and hors d'oeuvres Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this month.

Stadium visit a must

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A visit to the local soccer stadium is a must for June visitors — not to see European-style football but for Verdi's opera "Aida."

Fishing permits free

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican Fishing Department is issuing permits for fresh and salt water fishing free of charge in offices throughout the country.

Pam Am resumes service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan Am will resume service between the United States and Hungary with two flights a week beginning July 2, it was announced.

Stop at bank in Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Visitors to Zurich always stroll down the Bahnhofstrasse, the luxury shopping and banking thoroughfare leading from the central railroad station down to the Lake of Zurich.

Airline passengers up

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary's Malev airlines is expected to carry 1.1 million passengers this year, 100,000 more than two years ago and well over twice as many in 1976, the official MTI news agency said.

Theater almost finished

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Reconstruction of Fragner's National Theater, begun in 1977, will be completed this year and the theater will be reopened Nov. 18 with a gala performance of Smetana's opera "Libuse," the official CTK news agency said.

Grant Wood, artistic enigma, has big show

By Frederick M. Winslow United Press International

NEW YORK — The most comprehensive exhibition of the work of Grant Wood ever mounted, currently at the Whitney Museum, evokes an era of regionalist art that is as exciting as it is enigmatic.

These men turned their backs on American Impressionism which had been the mainstream of art currents in the first two decades of the century and sought a style that would celebrate the strengths and austeries of rural life and the pioneer spirit that settled, tamed, and made productive the rolling Midwestern lands.

This was coincidental with the Depression of 1929 and disturbing economic and social changes, should not be surprising. Americans were looking to their roots and their Puritan moral values for strength, and a new patriotism swept the land.

They 'take off' for adventure in Connecticut

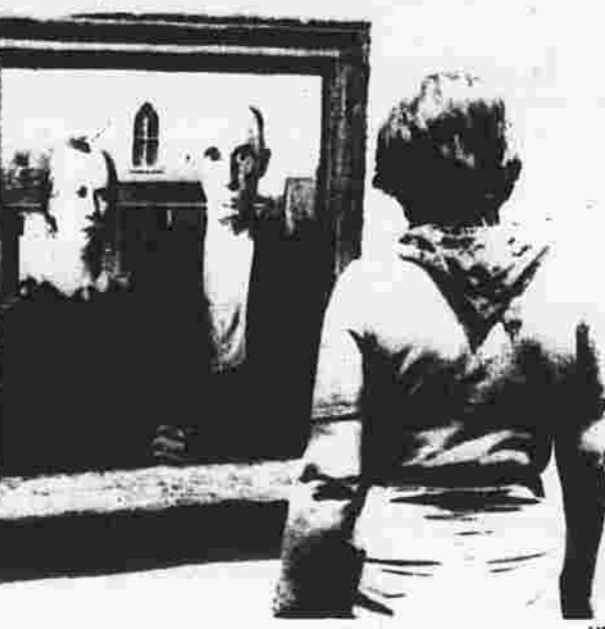
This year marks the 20th anniversary of manned flight and adventure seekers can celebrate the event around Connecticut in an unusual array of aircraft. At Stonington and Burlington, the "Connecticut Soaring Center" operates daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hang gliding is fast becoming another of Connecticut's most popular aerial pastimes. At "Connecticut Cosmic Aviation" in East Hampton, Bart Blau takes experienced and novice fliers on weekend excursions to the most scenic spots in the central Connecticut River valley — Rocky Hill, Durham or Cromwell, wherever he updrafts are promising.

In Burlington, Brian Boland of "Boland Balloons" takes individuals and groups on two- to fifteen-mile balloon junkies over the Farmington area.

At the "Connecticut Soaring Center" in Plymouth, graceful gliders make soaring flights over the Housatonic River Valley. Visitors clamor into the forward seats of a two-passenger, dual-control glider lifted into the air by a tiny towplane.

LOOKING FOR good deals? Look for many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.



"American Gothic" is part of the biggest exhibition of the works of Grant Wood ever mounted, currently at New York's Whitney Museum.

This is "American Gothic," the double portrait of a Iowa farmer and his splintered daughter standing in front of their Gothic-windowed farmstead, actually posed by Wood's sister and his painted in 1930, four treatments of the subjects harks back to such Flemish Renaissance painters as Van der Weyden and Memling whose paintings the artist saw on a trip to Europe in 1928.

there are a few arresting works including a masterful portrait entitled, "John B. Turner, Pioneer," the familiar "Daughters of Revolution," "Parson Weems' Fable," "Arbor Day," "Dinner for Threshers" and "Spring Turning." They are story telling pictures, and none so powerful as "Death on Ridge Road," in which Wood catches the moment before the collision of a limousine and a truck on a narrow country road.

As Wood painted into the 1930s (he died in 1942, age 50) he developed a crisply curving style that caught the patterns of the farm landscape — plough marks in the breast-like green fields, cornshocks lined up in herringbone rows, and fence rows marching over hillsides. His trees became stylized, as though cut out of sponge.

At best his anecdotal scenes, viewed with tenderness and often imbued with humor, seem like the work of a fine illustrator in the vein of Norman Rockwell. We have regionalist painters today, many of them in debt to Andrew Wyeth, who finds his subject matter in Pennsylvania and Maine, but most have left anecdote behind because it is not considered worthy of a painter who paints "art," not pictures.

Tim and Pete Devaney, co-owners of Highland Park Market are great believers in consistent advertising, especially when it's done in the Manchester Herald.

Stop in and see either Tim or Pete Devaney at 317 Highland Street, Manchester — they'll be glad to tell you more.



Shown left to right: Tim and Pete Devaney, co-owners.

Manchester Herald advertisement with logo and contact information: 'Your Hometown Community Newspaper' and 'Call Display Advertising 643-2711'.

SPORTS

Argentinians ousted at Wimbledon

No early challenge seen for Martina and Evert Lloyd

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Martina Navratilova and second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd had little to fear from their first-round opponents when they opened their title bids Tuesday at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Navratilova, the top seed, was scheduled to open the defense of her crown on center court against South Africa's Beverly Mould, ranked 90th, while Evert followed two matches later against fellow American Alycia Moulton, ranked 40th.

Navratilova bounced back after losing her French Open title three weeks ago with an impressive win at Eastbourne to demonstrate that the faster grass court surface appears made to order for her aggressive style.

Evert, meanwhile, gave tournament play a rest after her French Open triumph, deciding instead to sharpen her baseline attack by practicing for the switch to grass from clay.



UPI photo

Monday's action in men's play had three seeds eliminated. Ndaka Odior, a Nigerian who learned his tennis at the University of Houston, caused the major upset with a 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a four-hour center court marathon.

It was a bad day for Argentina, with seventh-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc losing 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 to Italian Claudio Panatta.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors and second-seeded fellow-American John McEnroe both scored straight sets victories.

Connors beat U.S.-based South African Eddie Edwards, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 and McEnroe downed compatriot Ben Testerman 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 in a match very much quieter than their five-set French Open encounter.

Bloomfield added single runs in the third and fourth innings to slim the Manchester lead to 5-4. The locals added an insurance marker in the sixth inning. Peterson drew a two-out walk, stole second and rode home on Masse's double to right.

Masse had three hits including two doubles and Tucker added two safeties, including a two-base knock to pace Manchester.

Lighter Burris gaining results



Billy Jean King bends her back to reach low shot in first-round match at Wimbledon. King won match over Elizabeth Sayers to continue on.

Krajewski masterful as Legion triumphs

BLOOMFIELD — Behind the masterful pitching of Ken Krajewski, mistake-prone Manchester American Legion baseball team registered a 4-1 win over Bloomfield in Zone Eight action Monday night at Bloomfield High.

Krajewski, rounding into form after suffering a sprained ankle during the scholastic season, dominated the game with a complete seven hits. All four Bloomfield runs were unearned as Manchester committed six errors.

The win lifts the Post 102 club to 3-1 in Zone play and 5-4 overall. Manchester was to resume action tonight with an exhibition game against Meriden at Moriarty Field at 8 o'clock.

Leadoff stickler Dave Dougan gave Bloomfield something to think about as the Legion shortstop belted the first offering over the leftfield fence for a 1-0 Manchester lead. Chris Peterson reached on an error, Bill Masse singled, a double steal moved the run up and Tim Wisniewski unloaded a base-clearing triple. Wisniewski eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Bloomfield, in the Zone, came back with two runs in the bottom of the first, aided by Manchester miscues.

Walker's three-run homer in the fifth inning snapped a 3-2 tie and sparked the White Sox. LeMarr Hoyt, 8-7, pitched a six-inning helping Chicago win its sixth game in its last eight starts. He struck out a career high nine and walked one in pitching his fourth complete game of the year.

At Kansas City, Mo., Jeff Burroughs knocked in three runs with a single and his fifth homer to support the six-hit pitching of Bill Krueger and give the A's a victory. Krueger, making the jump this season from Class AA to the major leagues, walked five and struck out one to improve his record to 6-5 with his second complete game of the year.

Angels 10, Rangers 9. At Arlington, Texas, Doug DeSena's double down the left field line with two out in the top of the 13th inning scored Rick Adams with the run that gave the Angels their victory. California scored seven unearned runs in the contest and the Angels also committed two errors in the 10th that allowed the Rangers to score twice and send the game into extra innings. Larry Parrish, homered for Texas and Bobby Clark connected for California.

Walker's bogey on a cross-belted a chance to be the first back-to-back Open winner since Ben Hogan in 1950-51. He was disappointed at his failure but not crestfallen.

"I don't feel tremendously disappointed," said Watson, still without a victory since the Brunty. Nelson said, "I didn't make enough good swings and get the ball close enough to the hole. I had the opportunity to win but I didn't. Larry just played better."

Red Sox continue climb

BOSTON (UPI) — The calendar said it was the Indians' night, but Cleveland. Given the history of the Boston Red Sox — both recently and over the past few years — the combination spelled trouble.

The Red Sox don't have much luck with the Indians, against whom they are 25-26 in Fenway Park over the last seven years. Many of those defeats came in the final weeks of September, when the out-of-the-picture Indians turned the Red Sox into "nolo contendere."

June didn't seem to be any more promising. The Red Sox were struggling — 9-12 in the month and 4-9 since Buddy LeBoux's aborted takeover. The starting pitching was laughable, the hitting erratic.

Quiet, unassuming Larry Nelson is \$70,000 richer, a lot more confident about his abilities and, no doubt, a lot more respected by the golfing public after he won the twice-suspended Open with a four-round total of 4-under-par 280 on the Oakmont Country Club course, soaked by rains that suspended play Sunday.

That was when he hit the 62-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to take the lead for good over Watson Monday.

"I think this win is going to help me going into other tournaments, knowing I do have a mental game as well as a physical game," Nelson, of Marietta, Ga., said minutes after he won the twice-suspended Open with a four-round total of 4-under-par 280 on the Oakmont Country Club course, soaked by rains that suspended play Sunday.

These may be the smartest two rounds I ever played," he said.

Red Sox' Eddie Jurak has to be restrained by Umpire Mike Reilly from going after Indians' Andre Thornton in AL action at Fenway Park. Jurak took exception to bumping by Thornton.

Johnny Bench fell for the bait but Lloyd Moseby wasn't bit. After all, Moseby reasoned that you can't expect an old bulldog like Ron Davis to resort to new tricks. Davis tried to make Moseby fall for the old fake intentional walk stunt in the ninth inning Monday night, but it backfired when Moseby lined a single off the relief pitcher's hand to score Ernie Whitt after me. Moseby stepped back in behind the plate I was ready for the pitch.

As soon as it bounced off Davis' hand, I knew I had a 90 percent shot at beating it out. I ran down to first like there was a policeman chasing after me. Moseby's hit made a winner out of Jim Gott, 5-5, who limited the Twins to three hits, struck out three and walked four in going the distance.

Tigers 4, Brewers 1. Dave Rozema, unbeaten in seven decisions since August of 1981, allowed two hits over 7 1-3 innings in pitching the Tigers to victory. Rozema retired 22 of the 24 batters he faced and struck out a career high seven before tiring and asking to be removed. Aurelio Lopez, who has appeared in all seven of Rozema's starts this year, finished for his 11th save. Kirk Gibson homered for Detroit.

White Sox 7, Mariners 3. At Chicago, rookie Greg

Nelson earns lot of respect

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Quiet, unassuming Larry Nelson is \$70,000 richer, a lot more confident about his abilities and, no doubt, a lot more respected by the golfing public after he won the twice-suspended Open with a four-round total of 4-under-par 280 on the Oakmont Country Club course, soaked by rains that suspended play Sunday.

These may be the smartest two rounds I ever played," he said.

At first, Nelson stood calmly on the green, watching the ball roll. But as the ball crept nearer to the hole, he started to walk after it. Then, as he realized the ball was going to drop in, Nelson broke into a run that ended with a joyous skip to the edge of the cup.

"All I wanted to do was get the ball to within three or four feet of the pin so I could make the next putt for par," Nelson said. "When I realized the ball was the right speed and was going to go in, I couldn't just stand there and wait. I'd been standing there a few minutes already — or at least it seemed like it."

