

SPRING REAL ESTATE

REALTOR OF THE WEEK JOIN US...



Left to right: Ben Castonguay, Joanna Heaney, Art Schulz, Patty Nobilet, Nancy Osborne, Susan Shimer, and Fred Norman

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.

223 EAST CENTER ST. 643-4040

Announcing

Our New Manchester Office

to better serve the East of the River Market.

- * Most Offices East of the River
- * Large Full-Time Professional Staff
- * Four Multiple Listing Systems
- * Two Powerful Relocation Services

- * Creative Advertising
- * Experienced and Proven Sales Record
- * Four Independent Regional Offices
- * and most important... A Positive Attitude



Front row: Carol Factora, Robert Durato, Pete Gutterman, Patti Bickford. Back row: Bob Jennings, Kathie Morrow, Frank Czaplinski, Dick Lemieux, Kathleen Cumiskey, and Bob Kerns.

RARE FIND!
4-4 duplex on a large lot in Glastonbury. One side recently remodeled. Offers separate gas heat, hot water heaters, and electrical systems. Hurry! \$78,500.

COMPARE!
You'll find this 3 bedroom home offers more. Low maintenance exterior, newer roof, new burner on furnace, remodeled bath and kitchen, and landscaped porch. Only \$66,900. Manchester.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

D.F. REALE, INC.
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525

MANCHESTER \$39,500
Spacious first floor end unit features wall to wall carpeting, kitchen appliances, patio, 1BR, pool, sauna & game room.
PATTI BICKFORD 643-4080

MANCHESTER \$99,500
A custom one-owner home just abounding with extras. Professional landscaping, Andersen windows, top-quality carpeting throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/firplace, 2-zone heat.
BOB DURATO 643-4080

SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000
646 Hartford Trn., Ste. 20 Vernon
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
69 Popponesset Ave., Windsor

"INDUSTRIAL ZONE"
8 room lovely older colonial, large rooms. 4 bedrooms, dining room with fireplace, large lot, garage. Presently used as a rooming house.
Only \$72,900.00

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS
5 bedroom colonial, completely remodeled on 4 1/2 acres of lovely land. Formal dining room, huge family room, brick fireplace with raised hearth, gorgeous country size kitchen with sliders to redwood deck. 20x40 inground pool, nice expandable in-law apt. Professionally landscaped yard with a nice garden too. Very private.
Boltin. \$153,900.00

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-9914
St. 44-A, Boltin

Unique, Impressive and Immaculate Contemporary Home. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car over-sized garage. Situated on over 2 acres of land. The best of both Country and Contemporary living you'll find anywhere! Call us! \$149,900.

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

PAT FORSTROM
When you list your house with Pat Forstrom you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertising Plan, Pat can guarantee that a picture of your house will appear continuously in a leading real estate publication until your house is sold and at no cost to you.
Pat says pictures sell houses better than words. So if you want buyers to see a picture of your house, call Pat at 646-4040.

ED GORMAN Associates 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST 646-4040

VERNON
Exceptional nice 8 rm. contemporary Ranch situated in one of Vernon's finest areas. 8 rms. that include a 4th bedroom or studio, family room, large living room, stone fireplace, lovely kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Many fine features. Asking \$96,000.

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

Quality
36 Concord Rd. Manchester, Ct.
"Must sell" Brick 3 BR Ranch on huge lot with 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, 2 baths, large concrete patio and 2 car garage. Possible in-law suite. Asking \$74,900.

Merrill Lynch Realty
K-MART PLAZA 296 Hartford Tpke. Vernon, Ct. 66988 872-7777

SOUTH WINDSOR \$94,500
Large Split level Home, 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Baths, Inviting Rec. Room with White Brick wet Bar.

Call Althea Roberts 649-4324

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

NEW CAPE \$64,900.
Built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. CHFA, 10% and YANKEE MAG 1 1/2% fixed rate mortgages are available! 4 beautiful new rooms.

LARGE LOT
surrounds this remodeled 6 room, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Garage plus barn with loft, huge deck and pool. ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
with a magnificent private lot, 8 spacious rooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, fieldstone fireplace, all thermopane windows and more! ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN.

JUST LISTED
Immaculate 3 bedroom split with 2 full baths, fireplace, carpeting, den, large lot and an ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN. 70's.

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

MANCHESTER \$60,500
★ NICE ★
3 bedroom home with all the appliances, aluminum siding, economical coal stove, central location, deep lot. Big rooms, pantry, sun porch. Ready for your decorative talents.

MANCHESTER 70's
★ ELEGANT ★
Classic colonial with sunporch, choice Tanner St. location. Large, well-appointed rooms with a distinct "touch of class." Delightful tree-lined street. Exceptional home, you'll be proud to own.

Keep Highland Park a school, panel says ... page 3

Manchester boy and his music ... page 11

JFK, tapes made public ... page 10

Clear tonight; Sunny and warm Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, June 23, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Pope set to meet Walesa

Earlier story on page 4

DOLINA CHOCHOLOWSKA, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, relaxing from a punishing 2,700-mile second tour of his homeland, flew to a remote valley in the Tatra mountains and a promised meeting with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa.

Pealing church bells followed the pope's white helicopter as it buzzed over mountain villages to Dolina Chocholowska — a tiny village in the Tatras near the Czechoslovak border.

John Paul reserved the day for "private matters" which were to include his officially sanctioned meeting with Walesa and probably a visit to the pope's boyhood home town, Wadowice, 30 miles southeast of Krakow.

The Vatican refused to give advance notice of the meeting between the pope and the former labor leader, saying the audience would be announced only after it had been held.

The secrecy surrounding the meeting followed a second tough "face-to-face" meeting Wednesday night between John Paul and Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski "on fundamental matters."

Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban, describing the encounter as "frank and business-like," said the government "will not re-establish a dialogue with Solidarity as a result of the talks."

"Solidarity has passed into history," Urban told reporters in Warsaw. He said "dialogue cannot take place" with an organization that has been outlawed.

The official Polish news agency PAP said, "The pope was expressed (they) visit will contribute to a peaceful and favorable development of social life in Poland and the strengthening of peace in Europe and in the world."

The meeting culminated the official part of a 2,700-mile papal pilgrimage that attracted millions of John Paul's fellow Poles and revealed the depth of opposition to the Communist regime after 18 months of martial law restrictions.



Best wishes

Peter DiRosa (center), Republican minority leader on the town Board of Directors, held a party by his backyard pool Wednesday night to announce that he will seek reelection this year. He said he would do his utmost to help his party.

Weather conditions improve

Challenger changes plans; will attempt Friday landing

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Challenger's five astronauts will attempt a Florida landing Friday morning because of improving weather conditions, the head of the space shuttle program said today, reversing an earlier "no go" decision.

Gen. James Abrahamson, a NASA associate administrator, said if the weather prevents a Florida landing Friday, the astronauts will be directed to land three hours later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

This decision to land Friday was made because of trouble with a turbine that drives pumps to pressurize the ship's hydraulic system.

"We think it is proper to go ahead with planning and preparations for a landing at Kennedy tomorrow," Abrahamson said. "That doesn't mean we will have a landing at Kennedy tomorrow."

Astronauts Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, Sally Ride, John Fabian and Norman Thagard were scheduled to touch down at 8:53 a.m. EDT on the new 3-mile-long runway at the Cape. It will be the first landing of a spaceship at the launch site.

Abrahamson said earlier today that a landing Friday was ruled out, and he apologized at 10:30 a.m. news conference in Houston for creating some confusion.

He said he made that premature "no land" decision on the basis of an early morning weather forecast that called for continued cloud cover and showers at the Florida space center. The forecast improved dramatically later in the day.

The sky was mostly clear at dawn today.

"It's a more positive outlook than we had yesterday," Lt. Marty Hauser, spokesman for Air Force meteorologists at the spaceport, said at 9:40 a.m. EDT. He said the forecast for Friday only called for scattered clouds.

The astronauts first reported the problem with the auxiliary power unit at 3:30 a.m. The unit was turned on during a routine flight control system test and Crippen reported that it did not work properly.

"We got an immediate under-speed and it just shut itself down," he said.

Only one of the auxiliary power units is required for landing, but mission rules generally require a

launch site.

mission to be terminated if one of the three units fails.

Crippen, the commander of the \$250 million mission, was told during the early morning hours that the weather outlook was poor, but at 8:30 a.m. he was informed to start packing today as if there were going to be a landing Friday.

He was told, however, to save power so the ship's consumption of hydrogen and oxygen for its fuel cell generators would be reduced.

NASA officials said the Challenger has enough provisions on board to stay up three additional days if necessary. The ship was launched last Saturday on a mission scheduled to last just a few minutes short of six days.

The shuttle cannot land in rain, in heavy clouds that impede landing strip visibility or in strong cross winds.

Officials said a landing at the launch site saves money and at least a week in preparing the ship for launch again.

Officials at the Kennedy Space Center moved ahead quickly to prepare for the landing at the Florida site. But Abrahamson said the duplicate landing crew in California also was notified to be

ready for launch.

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Using the legislative veto, Congress — through a committee or one chamber — could nullify federal agency rules without passing legislation that must be signed by the president before becoming law.

It is written into more than 200 bills, involving war powers, consumer product safety and labor issues, as an effort by Congress to oversee agency rule-making. A year ago, Congress used it to override a controversial Federal Trade Commission rule requiring disclosure of defects in used cars for sale.

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\$300 million in new taxes on the way

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill today signed into law a \$3.6 billion budget that will subject taxpayers to nearly \$300 million in new or higher taxes in the fiscal year beginning a week from Friday.

O'Neill signed the budget and an accompanying \$240.7 million tax bill about 11 a.m. to end a five-month deadlock that had lawmakers unable to adopt a budget before their regular session reached its constitutional adjournment June 1.

O'Neill, who ordered lawmakers into special session to complete work on a budget, signed the two bills just about 12 hours after the budget plan won final legislative approval in the House Wednesday night.

The signing, which was not open to reporters, was announced by Larry DeBar, the governor's press secretary, who said O'Neill would have no statement.

The budget and tax bill won final legislative approval late Wednesday as House Democrats held together a sometimes-shaky majority together to pass the plan on 77-65 vote.

Republicans cried the budget an 11 percent increase over this year's budget, was too high. Though many Democrats didn't like the tax or budget packages, enough went along to pass it and end about nine hours of floor sessions.

O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony

V. Milano, had predicted quick approval of the budget by O'Neill.

"He will sign it very, very quickly. I'm sure he will be extremely pleased," said Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, and architect of the budget and tax proposals O'Neill proposed in February.

The House approved the budget after Democrats fought down 19 GOP amendments, including one adding a state police recruit class. It failed by only one vote, 72-71.

The approved budget was \$7 million more than the \$3.57 billion spending plan O'Neill presented to lawmakers in February, but about \$20 million less than the \$3.62 billion plan approved by the Appropriations Committee.

The final package was worked out by majority Democrats in both chambers.

In the final vote, only Democrats Gerald Cream of Southington, Mary Fritz of Wallingford, Gerald Noonan of Naugatuck and Michael Rybak of Harwinton voted against the plan.

The House began debate on the budget after O'Neill's \$240.7 million tax package. With \$26 million in tax hikes approved in the regular session, the package will boost taxes in the next fiscal year by more than \$296 million.

The tax packages approved earlier but then changed in the Senate, passed 78-82 the second time around with Democrats Rybak, Walter Brooks of New Haven and Timothy Ryan of North

session.

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Court deals blow to congressional power to review

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National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny and hot with record breaking high temperatures of 95 to 100. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast unhealthy air quality levels across the state today.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period.

Maine: Fair and cooler. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

New Hampshire: Fair and cooler except for a chance of showers late Monday.

Education: back to basics?

By Children's Express Distributed by UPI

NEW YORK — Children's Express reporters discuss the "Open Letter to the American People" by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which concluded "the educational foundations in our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as a people."

LUKE: "Kids in American schools have grown kind of lazy. Everybody doesn't want to do work. ... There are many times that I just want to go play baseball or something, but I know that I have to study for a test and do my homework."

"... You have to know how to write a letter and how to figure out simple math problems if not complicated ones. Like filling out income tax — for a lot of people that's a very hard task. If you had the proper education, that could be simple."

"Learning the basic skills should be the major thing — reading, math writing, foreign languages even, instead of filler subjects. We don't need gym and we don't need art, and, you know, we have so many shops. We don't need that. What we need is education..."

GRACIE: "I think there's too much emphasis on math, English, and science. You won't be well-rounded if you just have math, English and science and you don't know anything about Spanish or any of the other things that might be important. Everybody's telling you, 'You've got to do well on these things,' but why bother with them? Whose standards are we measuring up to? That's the point. I think that basically I'm, and most people I know, are learning what they need to know."

PETER: "I think there should be things like gym and learning instruments, because kids will get really bored just sitting in their classrooms doing work all morning. If you only spend a half an hour doing things like gym and instruments, I don't find anything the matter. I don't think kids would want to be cooped up in their classrooms all day."

MATTHEW: "Problems in school sometimes help with problems in life. Like when you're doing algebra, you have to equal up all the sides, you have to think of ways to answer the problem. It exercises your mind. So later in life you'll be able to figure out problems with more ease..."

ADAM: "... From when he's born and grows up, a child should be told that school is good for him. 'Cause if he grows up with a positive attitude towards school, then he'll want to go to school. It's the parents' responsibility to get the kids to want to go to school. ... The problem ... is that kids go in with a positive attitude, but some teachers will turn them off. So what we need is teachers that will keep this positive attitude with them — who will help students themselves, personally, and not make them feel like they're being dictated to. You have to do this or else."

PETER: "If a class has had this test and the



student gets back the test and it says, 'Improvement Needed,' and it doesn't say, 'See me,' how does the teacher expect the kid to improve? ... What teachers should do is call the student up to the desk and just give him the test with him, and maybe give him extra assignments or something..."

GRACIE: "Open classrooms are very good. You become more independent, you have a better relationship with your teachers, and for work in groups sometimes, you have a small atmosphere, you learn more..."

MATTHEW: "I think teachers should be strict but not too strict. They should tell students things like, 'I want to teach you,' and they should be a little more human with them. ... I think that if the teacher's relaxed with what he's doing it's better. The kids will feel they can ask him a question any time they want, and the teacher will be able to answer it. The kids will be able to trust the teacher more..."

LUKE: "Not all teachers can be wonderful. If you have a teacher who's extremely mean and is cruel to you if you don't do something exactly

right when you're learning, you're not going to want to learn. If somebody encourages you to do something right or is very kind to you, then you want to learn and you want to show them how well you can do. Teachers have to show concern. ... It's very important to a child to make sure that people care about him or are even thinking about him."

"One way to better education is to make better benefits for being a teacher, and for being qualified. For instance: higher salaries, better pensions, tax deductions, anything..."

Children's Express, a privately funded news service, is real world journalism reported entirely by children 13 years of age or under whose tape-recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are edited by teenagers and adults. This story was prepared by Matthew Wolk, 12; Adam Horowitz, 11; Peter Avellino, 11; Luke Feldman, 12; Gracie Harry, 13; and assistant editor Jennifer Avellino, 15. For more information about Children's Express, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Children's Express, 20 Charles St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 23, the 174th day of 1983 with 191 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

They include the duke of Windsor, Britain's former King Edward VIII, and director-choreographer Bob Fosse.

On this date in history: In 1845, the Congress of the Republic of Texas agreed to annexation by the United States.

In 1947, the U.S. Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act over the veto of President Truman.

In 1967, Connecticut Sen. Thomas Dodd was censured by the U.S. Senate for misusing campaign funds.

In 1973, Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed President Richard Nixon to obtain tape recordings of White House conversations.

A thought for the day: Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said, "When people are least sure, they are often most dogmatic."

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 450

Play four: 6768

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 958

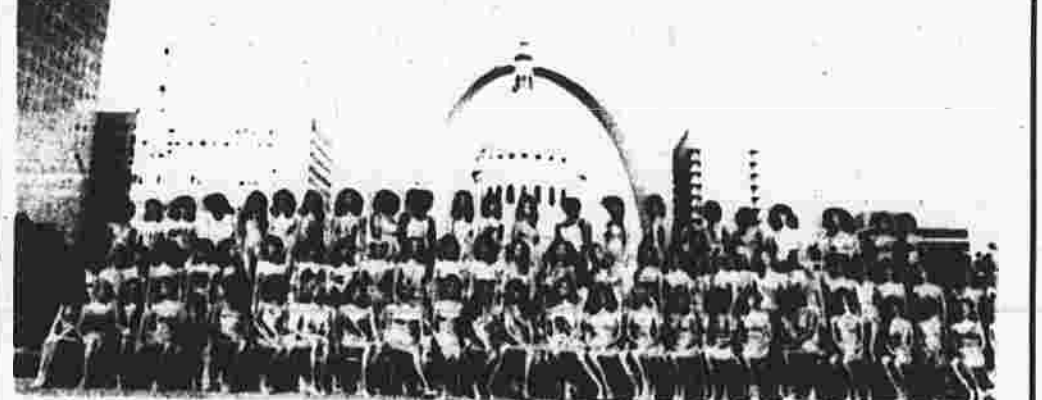
New Hampshire daily: 9998

Rhode Island daily: 1612

Vermont daily: 827

Massachusetts daily: 9289

Loudly speaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.



Miss Universe contestants pose for a group picture in front of St. Louis' old courthouse and the Gateway Arch. The pageant finals will be televised July 11.

Peopletalk

Adult "neighborhood" Fred Rogers, of TV's "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood," has written his first book for adults — "Mr. Rogers Talks With Parents."

"Children and parents have taught me so much I wanted to pass it on in the form of a book," he said in an interview. "He stressed the importance of separating 'the here-and-now child' from one's own childhood. 'When I was a little boy, my parents were very strict with me about ever laughing out at anybody,'" he said.

"I was working in a nursery school before I had children of my own. If kids got angry at play, I would overreact and jump in before I had to. I learned I was reacting to the historical child of my own past."

Barbara at bat Barbara Mandrell was just a girl you couldn't say "no" to when she rounded up stars to take part in her celebrity softball game in Nashville Wednesday to benefit the local Humane Society.

"Bill Street Blues" star Michael Warren agreed to play, although baseball is his sport. "Barbara's so wonderful, you just can't say no to her," he said. "I enjoy softball but I haven't played it a lot. I understand they'll have doctors along the sidelines to administer oxygen when we need it."

Other stars going to bat with Barbara were Conway Twitty, "Mr. T," Terry Bradshaw and Morgan Fairchild. Miss Mandrell said her base coaches were Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and Brenda Lee.

Glimpses Richard Chamberlain is in Montreal filming his starring role in the CBS movie "Cook and Peary." He also eats honey for breakfast. He loves honey. So if you do those things, I suppose you might feel princely...

Maureen McGovern is in New York rehearsing for her concert July 3 to open the season at swank East Hampton's John Drew Theater...

Home movies Esther Williams is taking an active part in



After Vicky Woods (right) tells Sammy Fisher a secret, she shows off her strength, as the two take a break from a day of swimming at Waddell Pool in Manchester. Many youngsters

have been enjoying the recently opened town pools. Vicky and Sammy certainly don't know what they'd do in this heat without Waddell.

Police dictating retail practice?

Gas station owners mad about new policy

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Enter a store in Manchester, pick out something worth, say, \$6, and walk out without paying. Chances are the local police would be called. Would they respond, try to find you and then arrest you?

You bet. But it's different now if you fill your car's gas tank up with \$24 in gasoline at a self-serve gas station and drive away. The police, even if they're called, won't respond. So there's little chance you'll be arrested.

An inconsistent policy on behalf of the police department? According to some local service station owners, it is. And even further, when considering the police department's reasons for its new policy of not responding to calls of gas thieves, the owners see it as a case of the police trying to tell the stations how

to run their businesses.

"BASICALLY WHAT it boils down to is that the department wants us to buy the equipment with which we can charge the customers first and then let them take the gas. But they can't dictate our retailing practices to us," said Al Willard, owner of Turnpike AICO at 288 West Middle Turnpike.

Willard is one of many self-serve gas station owners who allows his customers the convenience of paying after they've pumped gas. "We purposely do not collect ahead of time. By and large the people in Manchester are very, very, very good about it. But I wouldn't do it in East Hartford," he said.

The police department's reasons for deciding not to respond to the calls, according to Captain Joseph H. Brooks this week, is that the department ends up being a collection agency for the businesses. Warrants are rarely issued

by the court in these crimes because the information is usually inadequate, and the money is not often recovered, meaning officers waste a lot of valuable time.

Nevertheless, to the station owners, the reason simply means the department won't respond to a type of crime. "I don't feel they're working on the best side of their customers and for the advantage of community relations. I would like to see how much they lose when they go for their fund drives."

PURKS SAID one gas thief already has taken off with \$20 in gas (a van) since the new policy was instituted earlier this month. He said he took the license number down, but not on the license. He said he would not respond, but they would not allow him to trace the number himself.

He took another avenue, he said, and found out that the license — and perhaps the car — were stolen.

"Do we have to do it ourselves? Do we have to become policemen and judges?" asked Willard.

Bob Hadden, owner of Bob's Gulf Self-Serve at 220 West Middle Turnpike, voiced a separate problem. He said the equipment needed would be expensive, and that he'd have to replace his pumps outside the station. But, he said, "Gulf won't give it to me."

"It's not that I'm down on the police department," Purks said. "They're great on responding to anything else. But in echoing Willard's questions, he said, 'I think I can solve this myself. When the cop on the motorcycle came to tell me about this, I said, 'What about if I walk over the K-Mart and walk out with something without paying for it?' He said, 'Well, we'll lock you up.'"

Panel report wants school kept a school

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The citizen committee on Highland Park School approved a draft of its final report Wednesday — and as expected, came down in favor of keeping Highland Park an elementary school.

The Board of Education voted last spring to close Highland Park in the spring of 1984, citing projected enrollment declines. The committee, formed in March, was charged with recommending alternative uses for the school when and if it's closed.

The committee's final report, prepared by chairman Richard F. Conde, says "sentiment on this committee and from the Highland Park neighborhood is to maintain the neighborhood school either with or without a shared tenant."

The report, to be presented to the Board of Education Monday, says a "cornerstone" in the committee's thinking was the response of Highland Park neighborhood residents to a survey distributed to 500 households in April. The "overwhelming sentiment" of some 260 respondents was to maintain the school or use it for some other educational purpose.

The committee's list of preferred uses, in descending order, are: • Keep Highland Park School open.

• Keep the school open in part of the building, and lease the rest to a non-school operation. The committee's preferred tenant is the Manchester recreation department, which wants to move out of its present headquarters at the former Nike missile site and is very interested in Highland Park.

• If Highland Park must be closed, split the building between two tenants: the recreation department and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, which is also in the market for new quarters.

• If the previous arrangement falls through, lease the building to a group of evangelical churches looking for a site for a regional Christian-oriented high school.

"THE ABOVE four recommendations have strong neighborhood acceptance and would not disturb the residential character of the neighborhood," the report says. Furthermore, it says, any of the alternate uses would allow the building to be reclaimed by the Board of Education if pupil enrollments ever increase again and the school system is cramped for space.

Other less-favored uses mentioned by the committee are conversion of the building to 10 apartment units, or selling it to Manchester Memorial Hospital, which has mentioned Highland Park as a possible site for a planned nursing home. In either case, the building probably couldn't be reclaimed as a school.

The 14-member Highland Park School committee, appointed in March by the Board of Education and the Board of Directors, is an advisory body, and as such its recommendations aren't binding on the school board.

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Gravy Boat/Saucer 16.00 12.95
Dough Bowl 8 qt. 25.00 19.95
Batter Bowl 2 1/2 qt. 14.00 9.95
Teapot 42 oz. 21.00 14.50
Cannister Set, 4 pc. 55.00 39.95
Wine Goblet 8 oz. 3.50 2.75
Water Goblet 10 oz. 3.50 2.75
Cooler 15 1/2 qt. 3.00 2.50
Rocks/Juice 9 1/2 qt. 2.50 2.00
Square Cannister 2 qt. 8.80 5.95

Marlborough Country Barn TOTAL HOME FURNISHINGS NORTH MAIN ST., RTE. 2, EXIT 12 or 13 MARLBOROUGH 14 MAIN STREET OLD SAYBROOK

Manchester In-Brief

Lingard hasn't decided

Republican Joan R. Lingard, who will complete her first term on the Board of Directors this November, said this morning she hasn't yet made up her mind whether to run for a second term.

Mrs. Lingard said she will decide in about a week. She said she was "weighing political and personal issues" concerning her candidacy.

Probable candidates on the Republican side of the ballot thus far include DiRosa, Diana, and town Republican Vice-chairwoman Donna Mercier, who ran for the board in 1981.

Other candidates being considered by the Republican Town Committee for the six-candidate slate are Joseph Hickey, Harry Reinhorn and Louis C. Kocis Jr.

The Republicans will pick their slate Aug. 3. All six Democratic incumbents are expected to run, according to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings. They include directors Kenneth N. Tedford, Stephen T. Cassano, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, James F. Fogarty and Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Incumbents are endorsed

Democratic party leaders in the Fourth Voting District Tuesday unanimously endorsed the four incumbent Democratic candidates running for new terms on the Board of Education in November.

The district also elected Nicholas R. Jackston as its new chairman, replacing Jack Goldberg, who resigned. Amy Burns was elected vice-chairman.

The endorsed school board candidates are chairman Leonard E. Seader, secretary Peter A. Crombie, Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins. The district, which votes at Martin School, includes 830 Democrats, 857 Republicans and 662 unaffiliated voters.

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Jaruzelski tough and uncompromising

Pope ends itinerary, may meet Walesa

By Philip Pullella United Press International

KRAKOW, Poland — Pope John Paul II, his official schedule completed, flew to a remote valley in the Tatra mountains today...



Pope John Paul II and Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski had a startlingly sudden meeting in Krakow late Wednesday. The meeting was described as a "frank and businesslike exchange of views."

In Warsaw, government spokesmen Jerzy Urban indicated the pope's meeting with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Wednesday night was tough and uncompromising and would not alter the policies of the Communist regime.

The official part of the pope's punishing 2,700-mile second tour of his native land was over. John Paul reserved all day today for "private matters," which were to include his official sanctioned meeting with Walesa and probably a visit to his boyhood home town, Wadowice.

Syria denies sending aid to PLO rebels

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

Syria today denied it sent tanks and troops into battle against Yasser Arafat's forces and accused the Palestinian leader of refusing to cooperate in talks aimed at ending the guerrilla rebellion.

The Syrian government, in front-page headlines carried in three government newspapers today, rejected charges Damascus had helped PLO dissidents crush Arafat loyalists in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on Tuesday.

But Khalil al-Wazir, an Arafat aide known as Abu Jihad, told the As Safir newspaper today a Syrian military commander had admitted involvement in the fighting, but said the decision was not taken in Damascus.

claims to have formed a committee to resolve the mutiny. (But) the Fatah leadership is refusing to cooperate with the committee and will not meet it," the Syrian newspapers said.

"Syria will not give into blackmail from those who failed to solve their internal problems because of their short-sightedness. Blaming Syria will not solve these problems," the papers added.

32 hostages freed unharmed

Teen skyjackers surrender peacefully

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Two Lebanese teenagers who hijacked a Libyan Boeing 707 over the Mediterranean surrendered peacefully today, freeing their 32 hostages unharmed but leaving a time bomb ticking in their luggage.

Airport security found the bomb rigged inside a Polaroid-type camera when they searched the hijackers' luggage hours after their surrender at the Larnaca airport. Bomb experts successfully dismantled it.

"It would have gone off any minute," said a shaken bomb disposal unit officer. Police originally found only one pistol and a magazine on the two hijackers.

The hijacking of the Libyan Arab Airways jet, which began Wednesday morning shortly after the flight left Athens for Tripoli, ended some 20 hours later as the 21 passengers and 11 crewmen stepped off the Boeing 707 under a burning morning sun.

The two hijackers, who had demanded to be flown to Tehran, stepped off the plane minutes later flashing the "V" for victory sign. They were arrested and whisked away in a police van. They were believed to be undergoing questioning at Nicosia prison.

A police source identified the hijackers as Radja Aref Akmed, 19, and Hassan Mahdi Saadoun Hajj, 17, both Lebanese passport holders. The passengers, mostly Egyptians, were put up at a Larnaca hotel until a flight out could be arranged.

Two Lebanese gunmen hijacked a Libyan airliner to Rome and then took off on a four-hour Mediterranean odyssey before landing in Cyprus.

A Filipino passenger said the hijacking started 20 minutes after takeoff from Athens Wednesday morning and turned into an odyssey of confusion at airport after airport refused to let the plane land.

"One of the hijackers was brandishing a pistol in the air and kept on telling us that we were going in different directions," he said. "Once it was Turkey, then it was Syria and a couple of times Cyprus." Finally they told us to land in Cyprus.

The hijackers, believed to be Lebanese Shiite Muslims searching for their missing religious leader, surrendered after being refused permission by Iranian authorities to fly to Tehran.

"We've promised them nothing," said Christos Mavrellis, Cyprus minister of communications who negotiated their surrender. Asked if he would allow them to go to another country, Mavrellis said, "The only thing I can guarantee — and I told them so — is their security in Cyprus."

Cyprus police said there were 12 Egyptians, one Filipino, one Thai, one Sudanese and six Libyans on board. The Boeing 707 was seized over the Mediterranean Wednesday morning, refueled in Rome, then took off on a four-hour trip that finally ended in Cyprus. Lebanon and Turkey both refused permission for the plane to land.

MIDLAND, Pa. — Grateful city officials chose "Mrs. Calabash" — whoever she is — to be grand marshal of the July 4th parade in appreciation for her \$18,000 in donations to a local food bank. But, true to form, the elusive philanthropist may not show up.

U.S./World In Brief

Jobless claims decline

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans applying for state unemployment benefits fell again during the second week in June, to 428,000, closing in on the low point of the recession, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said the seasonally adjusted total of applicants for the first 26 weeks of jobless checks under regular state programs dropped by 3,000 in the week ended June 11.

It was the second straight week of decline in the key barometer of job market health, and is the lowest since September 1981, when there were 413,000 applicants.

The report could be a forerunner of another drop in the nation's overall jobless rate, which dipped to a seasonally adjusted 10.1 percent in May.

Reagan visiting Chicago

WASHINGTON — President Reagan flew to Chicago today to comment before a Polish-American group on Pope John Paul II's trip to Poland and to rebuke the nation's doctors about spiraling health care costs.

Officials of the American Medical Association said Reagan's speech to them on the administration's approach to health care was to be a major policy address.

Polish-American leaders said White House aides approached them offering an appearance by Reagan "since we are the largest Polish fraternal organization in the country" and because he was going to be in Chicago anyway for the AMA.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan wanted to discuss the pope's trip. In remarks prepared for the AMA, Reagan defended his administration's health care record today and warned the nation's doctors that growth in medical costs is malignant and must be removed.

Ruckelshaus made deal?

WASHINGTON — EPA chief William Ruckelshaus vowed to remain insulated from political pressures, but several sources charge he reached a compromise with arch-conservative Joseph Coors in selecting a new head for the agency's Denver office.

Environmental Protection Agency sources and officials close to Ruckelshaus said Wednesday he is expected to announce by next week the appointment of John Walls, a vice president at the Colorado School of Mines, as the new regional chief.

The School of Mines is located in the western Denver suburb of Golden, Colo., also the home of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., of which Coors is president.

Coors, a staunch backer and friend of President Reagan, endorsed Walls' selection after Ruckelshaus declined to accept his first choice, former regional chief Jack Green, sources said.

War provocation charged

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduras and Nicaragua accused each other of provoking war by killing two American journalists in a savage guerrilla ambush on Wednesday.

Arafat charged the rebels, led by Col. Said Moussa, a renegade from Arafat's main guerrilla group Al Fatah, were aided by Syrian tanks and troops.

Thunderstorms swell floods

Thunderstorms drenched Colorado today, swelling rivers already in flood from the Mexican border to the Eastern Plains. Another day threatening high temperatures near 90 in the Rockies increased water flow from melting snow into dangerously full reservoirs.

Temperatures Wednesday hit the 90s from Los Angeles to New England. Showers drenched the Gulf Coast, where 2-1/3 inches of rain caused street flooding in New Orleans.

Thunderstorms swept Colorado and northeast New Mexico Wednesday with rain, hail and high winds. A tornado was sighted near Alamosa, Colo., and dust devils were reported near Alamosa and Hooper, Colo.

Operators of Glen Canyon Dam, which holds back Colorado River waters in 186-mile long Lake Powell in Arizona and Utah, said the structure was endangered today by record snowmelt — double that of normal years.

'Mrs. Calabash' honored

MIDLAND, Pa. — Grateful city officials chose "Mrs. Calabash" — whoever she is — to be grand marshal of the July 4th parade in appreciation for her \$18,000 in donations to a local food bank. But, true to form, the elusive philanthropist may not show up.

"She's really thrilled about being selected," said Jack Conway, director of the Presentation Food Bank and one of the few people who knows the real identity of Mrs. Calabash. "She was pleased people here thought enough of her to ask."

Borough Councilman William Shovlin, who heads the parade committee, said Wednesday Mrs. Calabash, affectionately nicknamed after the character created by the late comedian Jimmy Durante, was chosen because the community wants to honor her.

Letters linked to GTE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Two letters sent to the St. Petersburg Times questioning the honesty of a company selling advertising in a telephone directory were drafted by employees of a competing subsidiary of General Telephone Co.

The Times reported Wednesday GTE officials admitted the letters were written at the Des Plaines, Ill., headquarters of GTE Directories, Inc., headquarters of GTE Directories, Inc., headquarters of GTE Directories, Inc.

A couple with two children would lose \$100 a year in tax if their adjusted gross income exceeded \$50,000.

Marijuana ship seized

BOSTON — The Coast Guard has seized a British sailing vessel containing 90 to 100 lbs. of what was believed to be marijuana, officials said. The 38-foot Ocean Overture with two aboard was boarded about 2 p.m., 20 miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard by the cutter Point Jackson.

Churches pan 'unity and justice' rally before KKK visit

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

NEW BRITAIN — A coalition of church, civic and social groups has urged local residents to stay away from weekend demonstrations by the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups and instead support a "unity and justice" rally.

We urge you to go about your business, go to the beach, enjoy the day, talk to your children," Michael Koslowski, president of the New Britain Area Conference of Churches, said Wednesday.

Koslowski was joined by representatives of several dozen groups at a news conference asking the police to attend an "Evening for Unity and Justice" at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on the eve of the planned Klan demonstration.

The church rally will be "a peaceful expression through prayer and song" and "give us an opportunity to look not only at our community, but at ourselves," he said.

The Klan has permission to demonstrate Saturday in Willow Brook Park. A Superior Court judge has restricted the gathering to the park's football stadium and has given police permission to search for and confiscate weapons.

The coalition made it clear that in addition to the Klan, it was also opposed to the presence of any self-proclaimed violent anti-Klan groups such as the International Committee Against Racism and the John Brown Anti-Klan Society.

We repudiate, without reservation, both these groups, which are as divisive and hate-creating as the Klan itself," said the Rev. Kenneth Frazer, pastor of the Stanley Memorial Church and president of the New Britain Clergy Association.

George Springer, president of the New Britain NAACP, speculated the Klan chose New Britain to stir up antagonism over efforts to provide housing and jobs to minorities.

Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell Tuesday refused to block the Klan rally but restricted it to the park's football stadium and no more than 2,400 participants. He also banned any anti-Klan demonstration within 1,500 feet of the park and allowed police to search for and confiscate any firearms or dangerous weapons brought within a 500-foot area of the park.

Deputy New Britain Police Chief Mahlon C. Sabo testified that 300 police officers, including 90 from New Britain, state police and officers from other towns, would be at the park.

Since 1980, Connecticut has been the scene of about a dozen public Klan appearances from pamphlet distributions to cross burnings.

Connecticut's first public Klan rally in more than 70 years was held Sept. 13-14, 1980, in a cow pasture in rural Scotland. The rallies drew about 700 people and resulted in eight injuries and nine arrests.

New England In Brief

Garrary: time for change

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In the wake of Tuesday's stunning Republican victory, Gov. J. Joseph Garrary said it's time to make the Democratic party more responsive to the people.

"There is no question that the Democrats, if they want to be the party that has traditionally been responsive to the people of the state of Rhode Island, are going to have to take a hard look and respond to some of the issues involved," he said Wednesday.

Judge nixes inmate claims

AUGUSTA, Maine — U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux Wednesday rejected most of the inmate claims in a lawsuit brought by prisoners who argued the Maine State Prison in Thomaston was a horrible place.

The judge refused to award any damages to inmates, but he made it clear he does not hold the prison or the way it is run in very high regard.

Herbicides net the reason

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Green Mountain Power Corp. plans to postpone its transmission right-of-way maintenance program — but the decision has nothing to do with protests over the use of suspected cancer-causing herbicides used to control vegetation growth, says utility Chairman Peter McTague.

Rather, GMP based its decision on the Public Service Board's recent denial of a temporary 14.5 percent rate hike, he said Wednesday.

Second teenager arrested

WEYMOUTH, Mass. — A second teenager was arrested Wednesday in the torture of a 38-year-old retired man who was tied to a tree, burned with a cigarette and with a beer bottle, police said.

Patrick T. Donnelly, 18, of Rockland was charged with two felony counts. The name of the first youth, arrested Tuesday, was not released because of his age.

Police would not say if a third person allegedly involved in the incident would be arrested.

Maine's forests declining

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine's fir and spruce forests are declining because of the spruce budworm infestation, state forestry officials said Wednesday, noting that spraying, thinning and planting could avert a shortage in coming years.

The study conducted by the James W. Sewall Co., placed the blame for the decline on the budworm, not foresters.

Jail hasn't changed him

NOTTINGHAM, N.H. — Seventy days behind bars hasn't changed Robert Bonser's interpretation of the U.S. Constitution, a hit.

Bonser, 61, who describes himself as a "Constitutional Revivalist," said zoning ordinances are a violation of his rights. He was jailed April 15 on contempt of court charges for refusing to pay a court-ordered \$7,000 fine for placing eight mobile homes on his property and disregarding local zoning ordinances.

The homes were in a nudist community he owns and operates.

Since 1981, the Klan has held four rallies in the industrial city of Meriden following an incident in which a white policeman killed a black shopping suspect. The bloodiest Klan rally occurred on March 21, 1981.

The Klan has permission to demonstrate Saturday in Willow Brook Park. A Superior Court judge has restricted the gathering to the park's football stadium and has given police permission to search for and confiscate weapons.

In Meriden when 22 people, mostly policemen, were injured as Klansmen ran through a gauntlet of rocks and bottles tossed by anti-Klan protesters. The last public Klan activity occurred May 22 at the Westfarms Mall on the West Hartford-Farmington line where about 100 anti-Klan protesters clashed with police, resulting in three arrests.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table with 2 columns: Meat Name and Price. Includes items like TOP SIRLOIN ROAST (LOIN) for \$3.29, TOP SIRLOIN STEAK (LOIN) for \$3.59, TURKEY BREAST for \$1.29, and CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS for \$2.89.

Table with 2 columns: Deli Item and Price. Includes items like IMPORTED KRAKUS HAM for \$2.99, GERMAN BOLOGNA for \$1.49, DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE for \$3.19, EGG & POTATO SALAD for 89¢, HUGGLES LUNCHEON LOAF for \$1.99, and SWEET LIFE FRANKS for \$1.19.

Table with 2 columns: USDA Boneless Meat Name and Price. Includes items like TOP SIRLOIN STEAK (LOIN) for \$3.59, MARVAL FROZEN 4-7 lb. Avg. TURKEY BREASTS for \$1.29, and NORTHWEST BING CHERRIES for 99¢.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market. Text: "We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...". Includes store hours: Mon. & Tues. 6:00 Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 10:00 Sat. & Sunday 10:00. Address: 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery Item and Price. Includes items like POTATO STIX for 89¢, NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS for \$1.69, DOG FOOD for 3/\$1, LAUNDRY DETERGENT for \$2.19, WISHBONE DRESSINGS for 99¢, LIFTON LICED TEA for \$2.59, LIFTON LO-CAL for \$1.89, LIFTON NUTRA-SWEET for \$2.59, LIFTON TEA BAGS for \$1.79, and LIFTON LO-CAL SWEETENER for \$1.49.

Table with 2 columns: Frozen & Dairy Item and Price. Includes items like TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE for 95¢, BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN for \$2.69, ORONOQUE PIE SHELLS for 99¢, TASTE O SEA FRIED CLAMS for \$1.29, TASTE O SEA FRIED SCALLOPS for \$1.99, HOOD POPSICLES for 89¢, SWEET LIFE 3 VARIETIES POLY VEGETABLES for 99¢, BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM for 2/\$1.00, NUFARM YOGURT for 3/89¢, and TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE for \$1.49.

Advertisement for Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Text: "With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer. HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. 40¢ off". Valid from 8/20 to 8/28. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET.

Advertisement for Hi Dri Paper Towels. Text: "With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer. HI DRI PAPER TOWELS 39¢". Valid from 8/20 to 8/28. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET.

Advertisement for Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine. Text: "With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer. FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 LB. Reg or Unsalted 69¢". Valid from 8/20 to 8/28. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET.

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OPINION

A great country — for assassins

WASHINGTON — There's a very funny line in the recent movie "Night Shift" when one of the characters, remarking with his partner, asks him whether he realizes how preposterous it is that they are running a call-girl operation out of the city morgue. His partner replies: "Is this a great country or what?"

That line comes to mind with the news that Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy almost exactly 15 years ago, went before a parole board in California the other day to plead that it set a date for his release. He was turned down, but even so, if Harry Golden were still alive, he no doubt would observe: "Only in America."

Not only did Sirhan argue for his release, but he sought to justify it on grounds he "felt provoked" by Kennedy's support of Israel and, by inference, opposition to Sirhan's people, the Palestinians. Some justification.

THIS WASN'T the first time that Sirhan, whose original sentence of death was changed to life imprisonment when the

California Supreme Court in 1972 declared the death penalty unconstitutional, sought to be sprung. Last year the parole board rescinded 1984 as the first date he would be eligible for parole under state law after the board heard testimony that he had threatened others while he was in prison.

A group that calls itself the American-Arab Relations Committee said it would take Sirhan to Jordan if he was granted a parole. Not surprisingly, granting it was opposed by the Los Angeles district attorney's office. Still, it is remarkable that a parole could even be considered for Sirhan, whose one act of violence may well have changed the course of this country's political history. One did not have to be an admirer of

Robert Kennedy to accept that he was a uniquely forceful personality on the political scene who might well have become president, if not in 1968 then sometime later.

It would be one thing had Sirhan been found insane, treated and cured, and then released, having recognized the tremendous consequences of his act. But a deputy district attorney testified that "clearly Sirhan never appreciated the enormity of his crime" and that his attitude continues to be "grossly deficient and grossly callous."

WE CAN ONLY imagine what would happen if Sirhan were released today. For one thing, he would have to be spirited out of the country under armed

guard. But even if he managed to get to Jordan or some other hospitable Arab state, he would be a source of tremendous animosity between Americans and Arabs. With this prospect in mind, no doubt, the deputy district attorney said Sirhan's release to an Arab haven would be an "insult to all Americans" because there "he would be treated as a hero."

There are those who will say that Sirhan, and for that matter John Hinckley, the convicted attempted assassin of President Reagan, should be treated no better nor worse than any other murderer. But the fact that they were political as well as personal crimes of immense magnitude assures that they will never be treated as any other murderer, whether they are in jail, in a hospital, or out.

Still, the country has until fairly recently been most casual about this business of taking the life of a political leader. Not until after Robert Kennedy was killed, in fact, was a federal law enacted making it a federal crime to assault a candidate for federal office, which Kennedy was at the time.

It MIGHT have been expected, too, that in the wake of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy and the attempts on the lives of Reagan, President Gerald R. Ford (twice) and presidential candidate George Wallace, there might have been some great hue and cry over the whole scandal of the availability of handguns in the United States. Each time the country is treated to one such trauma there is a brief flurry of concern, but it passes, with the National Rifle Association joining general apathy in sidetracking it.

We are even treated to the almost comic scene of one of the prime victims, President Reagan, attacking handgun control before the NRA convention on grounds that Hinckley's act proved it doesn't work, because he was able to have a handgun in the District of Columbia, which has a handgun control law. The fact that Hinckley bought his with no trouble in a pawnshop in Dallas didn't seem to cut any ice with Reagan. Is this a great country, or what?

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



Coretta harassed by FBI

WASHINGTON — Adding insult to injury, the FBI is insisting that Coretta Scott King pay to see the files the G-men compiled on her during more than two years of secret surveillance. The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. refuses to knuckle under to the bureau's petty demand.

The amount is trivial: \$237. But Mrs. King stands on principle: The Freedom of Information Act allows government files to be released free of charge in cases "primarily benefiting the public." By paying the \$237, Mrs. King would be put in the position of acknowledging that she is just idly curious about the FBI's files on her.

In fact, Mrs. King intends to place her surveillance files with her late husband's papers in the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. They would be historically valuable evidence of the almost paranoid suspicion with which the Kings were regarded by the FBI under its late director, J. Edgar Hoover.

PAYING THE fee would also be an admission that her work in the civil rights movement — and by inference that of her husband — is of little public interest. The FBI's picaresque insistence on payment seems to be one more attempt by the bureau to belittle the man its late director hated and feared with such passion.

Mrs. King appealed the FBI's decision. The Justice Department has been sitting on her appeal for more than a year.

Ten months ago, Mrs. King raised the subject personally with Attorney General William French Smith, whom she was visiting on another matter. The meeting was cordial but produced no action on her appeal to waive the fee. Like many private citizens, journalists and historians in the past two years, Mrs. King has been stonewalled by the Reagan administration's policy of making government documents difficult if not impossible to obtain.

Louise Cook, archivist at the King Center, told my associate John Dillon that several historians have written in support of Mrs. King's view that release of her records would be of significant public benefit.

Edith P. Mayo, an associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution, wrote that Mrs. King's FBI files would provide "invaluable perspective" on the civil rights movement because of her "unique position as the wife and co-worker of Martin Luther King Jr."

DENIAL OF THE fee waiver is "a tragic mistake in judgment on the part of Bureau officials," wrote Marvin Y. Whiting, archivist and curator of the Birmingham Public Library. The FBI, he wrote, should help historians "gather as definitive a body of documents as possible on a person of such historic significance as Martin Luther King Jr."

Actually, the FBI file on Mrs. King reveals less about her than it does about the bureau and its disgraceful gossip gathering. I know, because several years ago I obtained from an FBI source the bureau's dossiers on various civil rights leaders, including Mrs. King.

In a transparent attempt to make the trivial seem important, the FBI labeled the surveillance reports on Mrs. King "secret" or "confidential," and gave them such ominous headings as "racial" or "extremist matters."

But there's a little more in them — certainly nothing to justify the vast amount of money and effort that went into the surveillance.

Lawmakers refuse to testify in Kinsella impeachment

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Two state lawmakers have refused subpoenas ordering them to testify in a suit brought by Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, the subject of a legislative impeachment probe.

Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, and Deputy House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, said Wednesday the state constitution gave them the right to refuse to accept the subpoenas.

They cited a provision protecting legislators from arrest "in all cases of civil process" while the Legislature was in session.

Jaekle and Frankel said they expect to be in touch with the Attorney General's Office, representing the impeachment panel, to discuss the issue.

Frankel declined the subpoena Wednesday while the sheriff did not locate Jaekle. After being told the sheriff was waiting to present a subpoena, Jaekle said he would not voluntarily accept it.

The subpoenas Kinsella's lawyers tried to have served Wednesday demanded Frankel and Jaekle, the co-chairman of the legislative panel conducting the investigation, to appear in court to testify, apparently about the committee's probe.

The dispute over the subpoenas raised new constitutional questions stemming from the House's decision to create the bipartisan select committee to recommend whether Kinsella should be impeached.

The House voted overwhelmingly to create the committee after Kinsella, probate judge in Hartford for more than 20 years, was censured for his handling of the \$35 million estate of 87-year-old Ethel F. Donaghue of West Hartford.

James A. Wade, representing Kinsella, filed suit after the panel was created, claiming the impeachment provisions of the state constitution were void under the U.S. Constitution.

and one count of first-degree arson for allegedly setting fire to the crowded Waterbury tenement house.

If convicted, he would face mandatory life imprisonment on the arson murder charges and the death penalty for the capital felony count.

In his 29-page ruling, Glass said the testimony of Waterbury police officers provided overwhelming evidence Madera was aware of his rights. Madera's testimony during the pretrial hearing "is such an extreme exaggeration that it defines credibility," Glass said.

The ruling was on a pretrial motion filed by Madera's attorney, John Murphy, who asked the judge to prohibit the prosecution from using the statement as evidence.

Murphy argued Madera cannot read or write English and Spanish and was not fully aware of his rights when he was questioned by police.

The bill requires the council to hold a public hearing if an investigation determines probable cause to believe there was misconduct. The council now has the discretion to decide whether to hold a hearing, and must hold it in public only if the judge requests and open hearing.

The bill was adopted shortly after the council censured Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella for his handling of a \$35 million estate, although sponsors said the idea for the bill was originated last year.

Residents, meanwhile, have questioned what adverse health effects they may have suffered as a result from drinking contaminated water for an unknown period of time.

Several household wells in the Pink Row area of Montville have been found to have unsafe levels of tetrahaloethene. After the problem was discovered, the Faria Corp. of Uncolite, Conn., which some residents believed to be the cause of the pollution, provided potable drinking water to the homes with contaminated wells.

Later, state funds and a federal loan agreement were used to begin an extension of public water line into the area. However, a lawsuit between neighboring towns on water rights and pipeline usage has threatened completion.

Residents, meanwhile, have questioned what adverse health effects they may have suffered as a result from drinking contaminated water for an unknown period of time.

Ms. Bourne said she felt "apprehensive" because she had a difficult time convincing the state to even test several deep wells, where the contamination was eventually found to be worse than in other wells.

Meanwhile, David Blackburn of the Faria Corp. defended his company against what he said had been a "sensationalistic bludge" by the media. He echoed the sentiments of the extent that he said he had been given conflicting information on the problem by different authorities.

Asked whether his firm trusted any level of government to deal with the matter, Blackburn said, "we have no choice but to trust you," adding that the results of the congressional hearings would likely prove whether the trust was well-placed.

speculation for him to conclude Madera's history of seizures and alcohol abuse made it impossible for him to understand his rights.

Glass said Madera made "a knowing, intelligent waiver of his rights" in giving his statement to police.

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Gagne sworn in

Theodore Gagne is introduced to the Connecticut House of Representatives Wednesday as plans were made to swear him in as a member later in the day. Gagne, a Republican, won a special election Tuesday to win the House spot for the 51st District.

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Complaints on Montville water taken to House

By Joseph Mlonowony
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Confusing signals and a lack of help from Connecticut officials were among the main complaints of two Montville, Conn., residents who took the problem of their contaminated water wells to a House subcommittee.

In testimony Wednesday, the panel also heard from the president of the area's Thomas G. Faria Corp. waste treatment facility, who contended his firm should not be blamed for the groundwater pollution, and also complained his company had been given contradictory information from authorities studying the problem.

"I don't think we've had all that much cooperation," said Ms. Pat Bourne after testifying before the Government Operations subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources. "Tests have been botched up. Tests don't come in."

She also took issue with Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill's administration, she said, had promised that the Montville problem was a top priority. "I didn't even get a telephone call from that man — but he was down at the opening of a hot dog stand two minutes from our house," Ms. Bourne said.

The subcommittee, which is looking at what approach should be taken to solving the problem of groundwater contamination, also heard from Montville resident Donnell Hamilton, who contended that he had gotten contradictory answers to the same questions from state officials.

"Everybody wants to do a good job, but sometimes things happen so fast everybody gets a little confused," Hamilton said.

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Meanwhile, David Blackburn of the Faria Corp. defended his company against what he said had been a "sensationalistic bludge" by the media. He echoed the sentiments of the extent that he said he had been given conflicting information on the problem by different authorities.

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An editorial

CCLU right to intervene

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union was right to have made a big fuss about the teaching of creationism a couple of weeks ago in an Andover elementary school classroom. But once again the civil libertarians — who in the past have defended such unpopular causes as the American Nazis' right to hold parades — have taken a stand that will win them few friends.

It all seemed so innocent. Andover education officials apparently exercised care before introducing the class segment on creation science to fourth- and fifth-graders: They gave parents the option of having their children skip that particular class. And the motive behind letting an Andover resident argue in favor of a biblical view of creation and against the theory of evolution was the commendable one of introducing controversy into the classroom, showing students that there can be more than one side to a question.

By threatening to go to court if Andover conducted such a class in future, the CCLU appeared like fussy spoilsports, or, worse, like atheists crusading against Christianity.

But, in fact, the libertarians were rightly trying to uphold our constitutional right not to have one particular religion imposed on us by

our government. True, parents were given the option of withdrawing their kids from class — but at the risk of making their children feel like freaks.

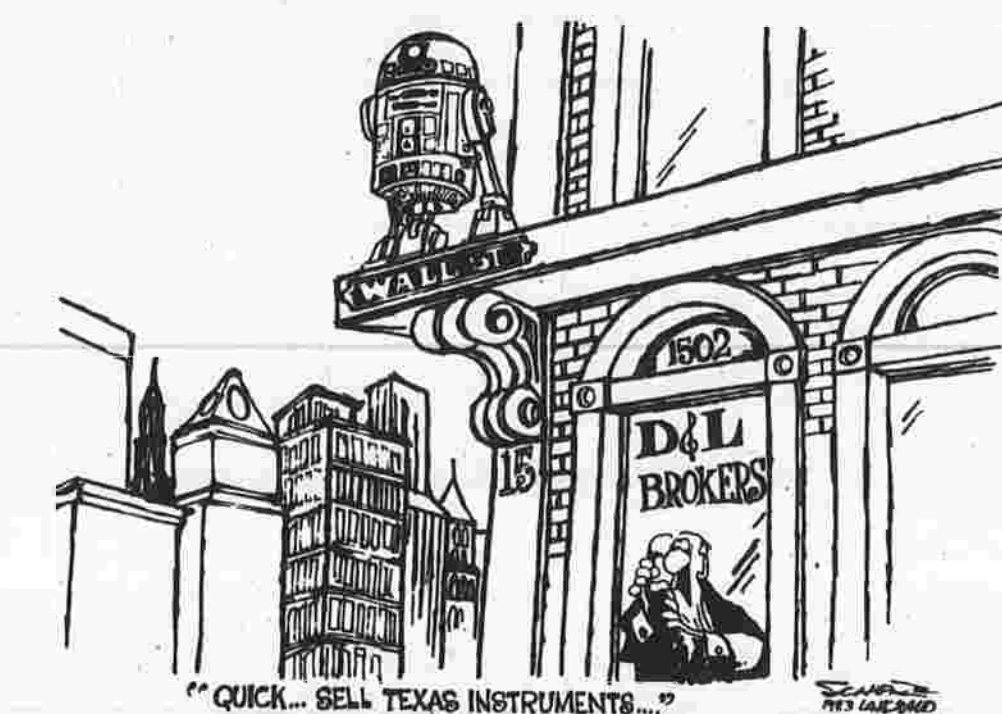
Creationism is not science, but disguised religion, and not just any religion, but a crackpot offshoot of Judeo-Christianity. If it were introduced in a class comparing different religious beliefs, that would be one thing — even a good thing — but officials were giving it unwarranted intellectual respectability by allowing it to be taught as an alternative to the theory of evolution.

The creationists, with highly selective use of levitical canons, can always make the theory of evolution sound suspect. But the theory is accepted, in its general outlines at least, by the world scientific community, which long since stopped feeling the need to defend it.

Creationism rests on faith, not on science. It is not a product of the scientific method, which is the basis of all the biology, physics, chemistry and geology classes taught in public-school, and which needs no apologists.

The CCLU was showing proper vigilance in making an issue of something that, if carried to extremes, could lead to governmental endorsement of a religious viewpoint.

Berry's World



"QUICK... SELL TEXAS INSTRUMENTS..."

Reagan finds an issue

By Cloy F. Richards
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In the rush to make political gain over what is called the crisis in the nation's public education system, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has proposed a government aid \$5,000 raise for every teacher.

Setting aside whether or not such a raise is deserved, that is a pretty radical proposal from a senator who based his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on the proposal that a budget freeze is the answer to the nation's economic problems.

Education has boomed onto the national political scene in the past month, erupting like a long-forgotten volcano.

EDUCATION Secretary Terrel Bell, the forgotten man of the administration, was described by Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf as the second most important public official in the nation today, next only to President Reagan.

Bell, brought to Washington to carry out Reagan's campaign pledge to dismantle the Department of Education, has probably given more speeches in the past month than he did in the entire previous time since he joined the Cabinet.

When Bell spoke at the Republican National Committee Meeting in Dallas week before last, he handed out 46-page briefings that party leaders could take home to explain where the administration stands on every aspect of the education issue.

The nation's two major teachers unions — the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers — seeking to flex their political clout in the presidential campaign, have tried to make Democratic contenders toe the line and endorse their favored positions.

So former Vice President Walter Mondale was one of the first to propose a costly government program, with a price tag of \$11

million, to cure the education crisis.

The Democrats have tried to make Reagan the villain in the education crisis. They say he is the man who has made the problem worse by cutting student loans and other federal education programs.

But Reagan is working skillfully to try and make the education issue backfire on the Democrats.

HE IS GOING around the country telling people more federal money is not going to solve the problem. The problem, he insists, is a lack of discipline in the schools, a lack of demand for excellence, and a failure to reward good teachers and weed out bad ones.

One of the main criticisms of Reagan over the years has been that he has tried to simplify complex issues — showing, critics

say, that he really doesn't understand them.

But to the American parent education is a very simple issue to understand. Parents believe if they send their children to school where they are disciplined, where quality is stressed and teaching is good, there is a fair chance their children will learn.

Parents understand that education is paid for not by the federal government, but by local and state governments, to a large part based on their own property taxes.

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Come to the June 25th grand opening — from 9:00 am to Noon — of our new AutoBank and see just how fast banking can be. Breeze through our convenient Conni™ or teller drive-ups, or Conni walk-up. Then step into the lobby — say hello to the staff — enjoy free balloons, coffee, donuts, entertainment, other gifts and prizes.

Five grand prizes to be won.

You could win one of three new 19" RCA color TVs! Or one of two VIC-20 color home computer keyboards! Just fill out the coupon and bring it to our new AutoBank any day during business hours between June 25th and July 8th.



You don't have to be an SBM customer to enter, or be present at the drawing July 9th. Drawing is closed to SBM employees and their families. Your chance of winning is based on the number of entries. The retail value of the prizes is \$379.00 for the color TV, \$149.00 for the computer keyboard. Limit one coupon per person.

Conni drive-up and Conni walk-up open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Drive-up teller and inside tellers open Mon. through Fri. 9:00 am-4:00 pm, Thurs. evenings 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, Sat. 9:00 am-Noon.

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Curtis Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Call for details. Curtis Mathes, 273 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040, 649-3406. Offer valid at Manchester store only. Coupon expires July 31, 1983.

\$2.00 off any V.C.R. rental starting from \$9.95 overnight with 2 movies.

50¢ Peanut Buster Parfait OFF COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1983. **25¢ OFF 5 oz. Sundae** COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1983. **50¢ Banana OFF Split** COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1983.

Shuttle will try landing

Continued from page 1
ready for a landing there. The five astronauts wrapped up all significant objectives of the mission today. They completed testing a space drug processing machine and conducted more robot arm tests.

Among the several telecasts from the ship today was a view showing the ship's robot arm holding the West German SPAS satellite 50 feet above the craft. That was the instrument platform the astronauts launched and then retrieved in a spectacular space chase and catch operation Wednesday.

The astronauts were in good spirits when they began their day today and gave no indication they were concerned about the weather 185 miles below.

"Looks like another great day for spaceflight," said Crippen as Challenger crossed the Atlantic Ocean at 12:15 a.m.



Air Force technical sergeant David Nelson mans the weather console at the Cape Canaveral weather station Wednesday. Nelson is reporting to officials

at Kennedy Space Center, where there was concern that weather conditions may not permit the first scheduled landing at the Cape Friday.

Unintelligible JFK tapes released today

By Ken Cafarelli
United Press International
BOSTON — Most of the secret tape recordings made by President John F. Kennedy during the last 16 months of his presidency have been classified, but transcripts of the University of Mississippi integration crisis and 1962-63 tax cut proposals were made public today.

Only about 5 percent of the tapes were made public today, much of it unintelligible.

Reporters lined up at the John F. Kennedy Library where officials passed out 12 hours of cassettes and 440 pages about the tax proposal and conversations be-

tween Kennedy and former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett.

Researchers and reporters who hoped for more information about Kennedy's involvement in the burgeoning Vietnam conflict, the Cuban missile crisis and more volatile topics were disappointed.

The library's chief archivist, William Moss, stated in a preface that "perhaps as much as 75 percent of the material requires national security protection," and another 1 percent "is going to require protection on grounds of personal privacy."

"Additional segments of recordings are opened as they can be processed and reviewed to protect national security and pri-

vacy," he wrote. Moss would not elaborate.

In all, Kennedy made 600 tape recordings — 260 hours — of private conversations from about July 30, 1962 to Nov. 7, 1963, 15 days before he was assassinated in Dallas.

Library Director Daniel Fenn said the tapes will "give people a sense of the presidency," but doubted there would be any revelations that would force a major rewrite of the history of the early 1960s.

"I think that they are going to be very rich, but I would be very surprised if they caused any major revisions," he said.

"They deal with explosive topics

such as Vietnam, Berlin, the Cuban missile crisis and the integration of the University of Mississippi, and more mundane subjects such as Vice President Lyndon Johnson's gall bladder condition.

A vague log of the conversations on the tapes — made for Kennedy by his personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln — was made public in February 1982.

"He was very conscious of history," Mrs. Lincoln said. "He was always wanting to get exactly right what he said. These were for history and he wanted to have them for that and be never once went back to one."

Among the scores of people

recorded were Secretary of State Dean Rusk; United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther; House Speaker John W. McCormack; National Security Adviser McGeorge Bundy; Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and former President Harry Truman.

Also included under a log notation, "Far East-Gen. M.D. Taylor," was a conversation with former Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a key military adviser, years before American involvement in Vietnam escalated into full-scale war.

The material was screened by federal authorities for classified material that may not be made public for years.

Now you know

The greatest age recorded for a lizard is more than 50 years for a male slow worm kept in the Zoological Museum in Copenhagen, Denmark, from 1892-1946.

In Switzerland, it is possible to take a balloon flight across the Swiss Alps (where the high peaks are over 14,000 feet) during the annual International High Alpine Ballooning Weeks at Muerren, Bernese Oberland.

Up, up and away

I'M GETTING my form in the mail to send back to them right away because it says \$500 Bonus for Extra Prompness." If I get it in the mail today, that ought to qualify for "Extra Prompness."

The purpose of this Big Republican giveaway is to raise money. You wonder how they're going to raise it when they're giving so much of it away? But listen, they have ways of doing things down there in Washington.

Some of you think this is a silly, stupid, cheap and demeaning gimmick for the Grand Old Party to be involved with. You're probably either narrow-minded or Democratic.

Besides the warm glow I felt when I opened my letter and anticipated winning that \$50,000, it just made me feel good all over to know that some of our elected officials are participating in such a wonderful, honest, high-class thing as this sweepstakes. It's the sort of activity Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln probably dreamed would happen in their country someday.

The Democrats are going to have to strike back with some clever scheme of their own, it seems to me. Maybe they could skip the whole money-raising thing and go right for the votes. For instance, they might offer Green Stamps.

ANY TIME one of us went to the polls and voted for a Democrat, we'd get Green Stamps. They might give us one Green Stamp for a low-level local official, five for a mayor, ten for a governor or a Congressman, 25 for a Senator and 100 Green Stamps every time one of us voted for a Democratic candidate for president.

If a citizen collected 100 Green Stamps, he could take them to Washington and, together with a contribution of \$1,000 to the party, buy a Congressman.

The sweepstakes literature says that 513 winning numbers have already been selected. I just called the Republican Sweepstakes office in Washington and asked if they would please give me the winning numbers so I could compare them to the one on my envelope. They said it was impossible because the actual numbers hadn't really been selected yet.

"What has been selected," the man said, "was the method by which the final numbers will be selected."

I guess you can see why I have such confidence in my chances of winning the \$50,000 Grand Prize. It's going to be tough to decide what to do with all that money.

After looking over this whole batch of sweepstakes literature again, I have an idea though. If I win the \$50,000 from the Republicans, I think I'll give it to the Democrats.

Obituaries

Arnold F. Holmes, 23, of Gloucester died Tuesday at Harvard Hospital. He was the son of Arnold and Edith Holmes of Gloucester and the brother of Harriet Caronna of Manchester.

Besides his parents, and his sister in Manchester, he leaves three brothers, Billy Holmes, Tony Holmes and Charles Holmes, all of Gloucester; another sister, Karen Ames of Gloucester; his maternal grandparents, Rose and Harley Weatherly in California; several aunts and uncles; a niece and two nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Gloucester Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Gloucester. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service Friday. Memorial donations may be made to Camp Sunrise, in care of the Gloucester Recreation Department, Main Street.

Scott A. Aronson
Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lutz Funeral Home, 400 Main St., in care of the Gloucester Recreation Department, Main Street.

He also leaves his paternal grandparents, James and Marjorie (Hemmenway) Klar of Bolton and his maternal grandparents, Edgar and Dr. Thilo Vogel of Bad Nauheim, West Germany; and a brother, Justin Hughes Klar of Southborough.

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Memorial Congregational Church, Sudbury, Mass. Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in Bolton Center Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Andy Rooney

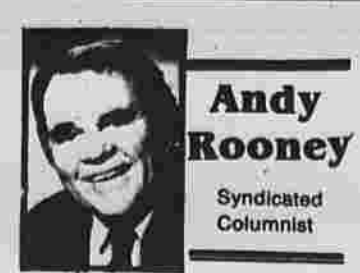
John Walter Klar, 25, of Southborough, Mass., died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in Ashland, Mass. He was the husband of Amy (Ferraiuolo) Klar and the son of Astrid (Vogel) Shroyer of Bolton and Walter H. Klar of Southborough.

He had lived in Springfield, Mass., and Bolton before moving to Southborough. He was a 1978 graduate of Westboro High School and at the time of his death he was enrolled as a student at Framingham State College and was an office manager for the Suburban Ostomy Medical Supply Co. in Saxtonville, Mass.

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FOCUS / Family



GOPs lottery is lame

There was good news today; yes, Sir or Madam, it looks as though I won't have to work for a living much longer. This morning I opened a letter from Congressman Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, and it contained the information that I have won, or may have won, the \$50,000 Grand Prize in a sweepstakes the Republicans are having. I figure it's as good as in my bank account.

Officially the Republicans are calling it "The New Beginning Sweepstakes." This must be to keep it separate in their minds from some "Old Beginning Sweepstakes" they held.

I've received a lot of mail in the past ten years, telling me I may have won a million dollars, from organizations with whom I wouldn't do business with an eleven foot pole, but I never got one from a political party before and I'm not taking this one lightly. The National Republican Congressional Committee wouldn't be in on anything that wasn't strictly on the up-and-up, would it?

Kids can learn Manchester's history

Three paint sets and a bucket of Playdough. A ride to the pool every day. A new soccer ball and lumber for a tree house and some board games — just in case of a rainy day.

Summer's here. And, as every parent knows, hardies of children will eventually be scrambling all over the house in search of bigger and better entertainment.

Need ideas? Try investigating local history right along with your children. If you approach it like an adventure, they won't even realize they're learning something.

YOU MAY NOT realize it, but children as young as 7 or 8 can be fascinated with history projects. Start your adventure with a trip to the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street.

Each afternoon the museum will offer a slide and tape show called "The Manchester Your Parents and Grandparents Remember." Times are Tuesday through Sunday at 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30. Thursday evenings it will air at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30.

The show was prepared by Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College. The 10-minute presentation will provide a good jumping-off point for additional exploration, such as a walking tour of the Cheney Historical District.

Sutherland and Thomas Lewis, a professor at MCC, conduct the walking tours each spring. But if you've never taken it, and want to share the tour with your children, you need only check out the guide to a self-guided tour, available also at the Lutz. Rental fee is \$3.75 a week.

THE GUIDE INCLUDES photos, descriptions and instructions you will need take the tour. Expect to point out Cheney Hall, the old fire department on Pine Street, the Clocktower Mill, and other brick mills that bustled during the heyday of the Cheney Brothers.

Also in the historic district is the shortest privately-owned railway line in the world, the South Manchester line. The long-defunct line runs only about one and a quarter miles from Hartford Road to the North End. Walking its length might be a good afternoon excursion.

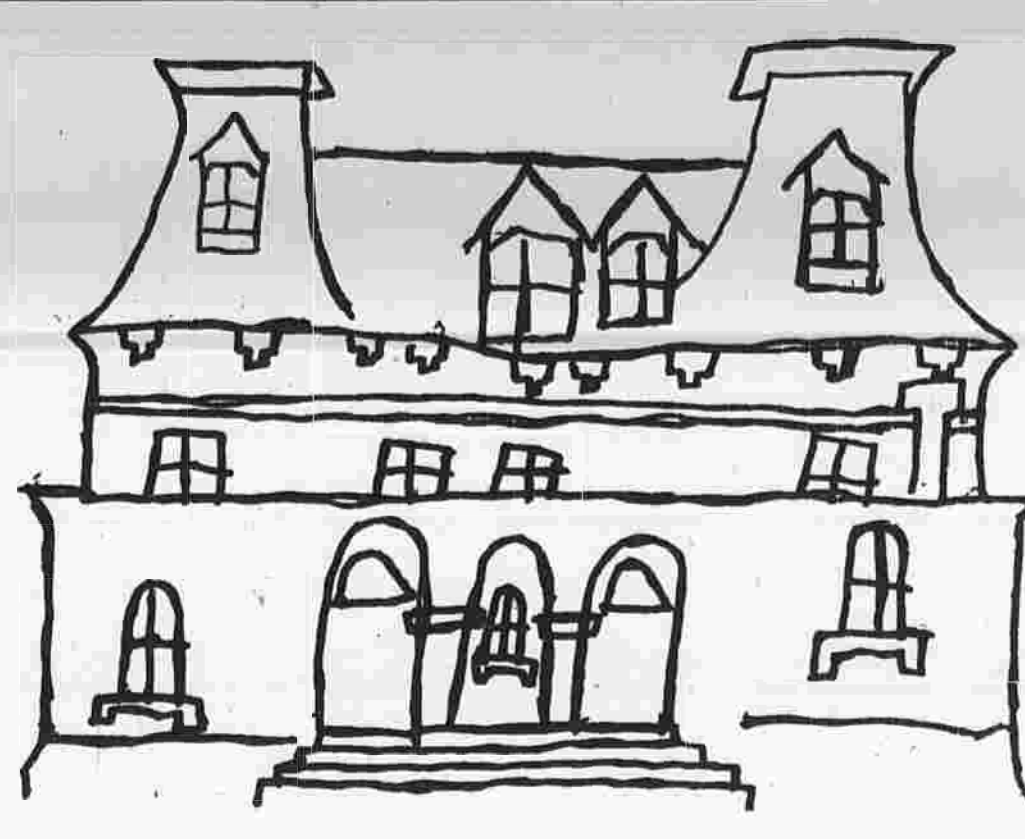
You may pick up the line just behind the MCC Hartford Road campus building and follow it through the mill area all the way to the Old Bon Ami building in the North End.

Children should be supervised along the route. Although the line is no longer in use, you will have to cross several busy streets if you walk the entire distance.

The line runs across Middle Turnpike, just east of Homestead Street, and it also crosses Woodland Street. John Rivosa of the fire department says there is a nice path all along the line, suitable for biking.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR TOUR of the historic district with a trip to the Cheney family plot in East Cemetery.

To get to the family plot, enter East Cemetery via the main gate off East Center Street. Make an immediate left. Sutherland says,



Teachers offer hints

Sutherland is teaching a class for teachers this week on using local history in the classroom. Several of the teachers also offer suggestions for parents who would like to take on other historical projects with their children.

If your children are bookworms, try the city directories at Mary Cheney Library. With a little help, even an 8-year-old can find out some interesting things about his or her neighborhood.

If you live in an older part of town, for instance, check out the neighborhood has changed over the years. The city directories also list businesses, so you can see how business has changed over the years, as well.

Middle elementary school children love to look for "signals on the landscape," according to Rebecca Jones, a Manchester educational consultant.

Take your children for a walk down Main Street, for instance, and help them find the names and cornerstone dates engraved in stone on many of the buildings.

She suggests that if the markings are within reach, children can make rubbings, using plain white paper and crayon. Try manhole covers, too, for rubbings, or the cemetery (that's with supervision only). Also in the cemetery look for dates and place of birth of our town's earliest residents.

Many of the town's third graders have been treated to a bus tour of the town's historical sites. But Linda Cartwright, a grade 3 teacher at Bowers, suggests taking the tour again, so children can reread plaques and study the sites from outside the confines of a bus.

Pitkin Glass Works is off Pitkin Street, and though you can't go inside, children can still take a look from behind the protective fence.

Closer to the center of town, let the kids check out the Civil War monument on the corner of Main and Center and the dancing bears fountain in the park next to Mary Cheney Library.

If you have a map lover in your family, check out the maps of the Cheney Historical District that are available for only \$1 from Planning and Zoning, 494 Main Street.

Pat Coeche, a grade 5 teacher at Keeney Street School, used the maps in her class last year for a project. She asked the children to redesign the district as though they were creating another Williamsburg or Sturbridge Village.

Children were asked where they would put the cars of visitors, for instance. How would they get the visitors into the mill district? What kinds of shops would be appropriate to include? Your children could also let imaginations fly on this one.

This is Cheney Hall.

Let the past keep them busy

By Susan Plesch
Herald Reporter



Jason Metivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Metivier of 17-S Garden Drive, investigates the city directories at the Mary Cheney Library. Children can explore their own neighborhood's history with a trip to the library.

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New budget at a glance

Here is a breakdown of the \$3.6 billion budget and accompanying \$240.7 million tax package signed today by Gov. William O'Neill:

- Tax Increases**
- The package would raise an estimated \$240.7 million in the 1983 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The \$240.7 million figure is used most often, though estimates on the revenue range from \$238.7 million to \$241.6 million.
 - The new and increased taxes would be in addition to \$56 million in tax hikes approved earlier this year for the 1983-84 fiscal year. The earlier tax plan also hiked taxes by \$14 million in the current fiscal year.
 - The taxes in the package given final legislative approval Wednesday are:
 - An extension of the capital gains and dividends tax to interest income at a rate of 8 to 13 percent, with taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or more required to pay. The levy will raise an estimated \$126 million.
 - A new 0.5 percent real estate conveyance tax, which will raise an estimated \$27.5 million.
 - An increase in the business services tax from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent, effective Aug. 1, and raising an estimated \$33 million.
 - An increase in the corporate profits tax from 10 percent to 11.5 percent, which would raise an estimated \$30 million.
 - A 5-cent a pack increase in the cigarette tax to 20 cents a pack, which would take effect Aug. 1 and raise an estimated \$16.4 million.
 - An increase in the alcohol tax from \$2.50 to \$3 per gallon, effective Aug. 1, to raise an estimated \$4.8 million.
 - A 10 percent surcharge on the inheritance tax, which would raise an estimated \$3 million.
 - The tax increases are needed to balance the budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year and erase a deficit estimated at \$56.4 million for the current fiscal year.

Spending

The proposed budget calls for spending \$3.6 billion to operate the state in the coming fiscal year.

About \$20 million was cut from the \$3.62 billion budget adopted by the Appropriations Committee, an increase over the \$3.58 billion budget proposed in February by Gov. William O'Neill.

The \$20 million in cuts from the Appropriations Committee budget would come from a hiring freeze, a \$10.9 million reduction in the size of a special fund to pay for transportation needs and other smaller cuts.

Two increases to the governor's budget brought the most debate during the legislative session:

- A 3 percent increase in benefits to welfare recipients under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.
- An increase to 90 percent funding for the Guaranteed Tax Base program of school equalization grants to cities and towns.

O'Neill recommended bringing GTB funding to 85 percent of the full amount planned in a five-year phase-in that was to have been completed this year but would be extended by a year under the legislative budget.

\$300 million in new or higher taxes

Governor signs budget, tax bills

Continued from page 1

Brantford joining the GOP's unanimous opposition.

"This is a high budget, but it is a catch-up budget after years of neglect," said House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, disagreed. "I think you made a mistake, some of it was unnecessary. I think you made a mistake. Too much," Van Norstrand said.

House resolves two major issues

Other lawmakers, however, opposed the move saying it would be wrong to deny the money already figured into local budgets and to go back on the deal under which the money was made available.

The amendment to rescind the payments was defeated on a bipartisan 100-43 vote, with many Republicans, who had argued for budget cuts throughout the day but whose towns would have lost money, joining Democratic opposition.

The Office of Fiscal Analysis

Welfare, GTB changes rejected

HARTFORD — The Connecticut House sided with the poor on one side and weather people on the other Wednesday night in resolving two of the major issues debated in this year's Legislature.

The House, working through 12 amendments to a \$3.6 billion budget, rejected a Republican attempt to rescind an increase in welfare benefits and a Democratic move to deny school equalization grants to wealthier communities.

The school aid proposal by Rep. Gerald Noonan, D-Naugatuck, would have withheld funds to 27 communities now receiving grants under the Guaranteed Tax Base program to equalize spending on education from town to town.

The towns, among the state's wealthier in terms of property tax revenues, received a minimum guarantee of GTB aid when the program was adopted to meet a court order mandating more-equal spending on education around the state.

Noonan said elimination of the grants to the wealthier towns would save \$8.9 million and help bring the GTB program closer to its original goal of evening out spending on education from community to community.

In the past year, lower courts have struck down the legislative veto in two other cases, including a challenge to the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 that allows either house to override federal regulations on how natural gas costs are passed on to some consumers.

Indonesia, according to the 1980 census in the Southeast Asian nation, has a population of 147,490,298 — and 90 percent list themselves as Moslems.

income, real estate transactions and higher taxes on corporate profits, business services, cigarettes, liquor and inheritances.

Stoberg said the budget plan concluded on a bipartisan appeal between some Democrats and Republicans and some enlightening work by the Democratic majority with Stoberg at the center.

Majority Leader John Groppo said the budget plan was a bipartisan effort to address areas of continued cost increases to the state.

Groppo also sided with Van Norstrand when the minority Republicans on the budget plan to have the House adjourn until Monday. Van Norstrand wanted to complete work on the remaining bills Thursday.

Stoberg plans to leave today for Jamaica for a conference on legislative business. The effort to resume business today failed by one vote with Groppo voting with Van Norstrand.

Police seek help in holdup

BOLTON — Police are seeking information about a man who last week held up at pistol-point the Cumberland Farms on Route 44 and made away with several hundred dollars in cash.

Police said a white male, wearing a light-gray sweatshirt and wielding a handgun, held up the store clerk Saturday night at about 10:30 and made away with several hundred dollars. There were no injuries, police reported. No further information was available.

Police ask that persons in the store or in the neighborhood between 10:15 and 10:30 call the Colchester barracks at 643-6604. All calls will be dealt with confidentially.

BOLTON — Two 16-year old local boys each face three counts of class A misdemeanors after being charged by state police with shooting pellets at cars on Interstate 84 at the notch May 23 — an incident that left one man injured — police said Wednesday.

Kelly Rempel, 16, of Camp Meeting Road, and Darren Gonder, 16, of 17 Wall St., were each charged

Police seek help in holdup

with two counts of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of third-degree assault or warrants. They were each released on written promises to appear in Tolland County Superior Court, GA-19, July 12.

Gonder was arrested Friday, and Rempel, Saturday.

According to police, the two were firing pellets from the notch at cars. One driver's windshield cracked, and another driver whose window was open suffered a puncture wound when a pellet hit him in the forehead. The driver was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital the day of the incident and released, police said.

Court limits review power

Continued from page 1

tional protections against the "dangerous concentration of power in one branch." We the veto, Congress "is clearly making new law ... without presidential approval" of the executive branch contended.

But Congress maintained it needs power to control federal agencies that have exceeded their authority in establishing rules to regulate industry. It also argued that, constitutionally, the legisla-

tive veto is the same as the historical practice of introducing special legislation to suspend deportations.

Stanley Brand, lawyer for the veto, said the court's action invalidating the veto will result in "more heavy-handed and all-encompassing restrictions" by Congress.

People will say, "If we can't veto an agency rule, we'll simply cut their money. The veto is a less cumbersome and less problematic method of review than others," he said.

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3. A customer is a human being with feelings.
4. A customer is a human being with needs and wants.
5. A customer comes to us with needs and wants, not our job to fulfill them.

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Advice

Mother censors daughter's library

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old woman who has been married and on my own for 30 years. After my mother visited me recently, I noticed that several of my books on sex were missing from my bookcase. No one else could have taken them, and since she is from the "old school" (sex is dirty), I'm sure she took them to throw in the trash. On previous occasions, when Mother has looked through my library, she's commented on how "disgusting" some of my books were, and said I should be ashamed to have them in my house. I feel violated, and I am furious. All my life I've held my tongue to keep the peace and avoid arguments with her. Should I confront her, or let it go?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

tells me that you are either unwilling or unable to handle the confrontation and are looking to me for permission to let it go. You are appropriately angry, and I should be ashamed to have them in my house. I feel violated, and I am furious. All my life I've held my tongue to keep the peace and avoid arguments with her. Should I confront her, or let it go?

DEAR GEMINI: That you should ask, "Should I confront her, or let it go,"

DEAR ABBY: For the last six months I have worked in a movie theater

a difference. RED AND FUMING

DEAR RED: Male or female, it's your right to change the color of your hair. And if, as you say, it looks "natural" and not "punk or new wave," your manager is indeed overstepping his bounds in suggesting that you change it back immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband, but his snoring is driving me out of my mind. Separate beds won't help. We need separate bedrooms! We've been married for 43 years and he's always snored, but I never minded it.

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DEAR AGNES: The operation is called a "palatopharyngoplasty," and among other places it has been successfully performed at Stamford University Medical Center by Dr. F. Blair Simmons. A few days in the hospital are required, and it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband, but his snoring is driving me out of my mind. Separate beds won't help. We need separate bedrooms! We've been married for 43 years and he's always snored, but I never minded it.



Here are tourney organizers

The ninth annual St. Jude Golf Tourney is June 29 at 1 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Organizers of the event are from left, Fred Nassif, Nassif Arms Co.; John Zocco, Zocco's Restaurant; Tom Matrick, Manchester Savings Bank; and Ralph DiNicola, Manchester Community College. Not pictured are Dave Koslovich and Dick Lozier, Manchester State Bank. The event will be followed by dinner and prizes. Proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

CBS sweeps the Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS held six slots in the top 10 program list of prime-time TV network ratings last week. CBS' "Newhart" headed off the list of Nielsen-rated programs but NBC's "Night Rider" moved into second place with CBS' "Trapper John M.D." in third and NBC's new show, "A Team" in fourth.

Clean your toenails for sweet feet

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have read your column and when you have mentioned smelly feet you have never said a thing about people cleaning out from under their toenails. I wish you would please tell people to clean under their toenails at least once a week if not more often. When they don't, this causes a terrible, terrible



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

feet regularly and dry them thoroughly. Twice a day is not too often if a person has a problem. The second step is to change socks twice a day if possible, and when the temperature and situation permits, go barefoot. Dry feet are less likely to be smelly feet. Anything that helps prevent sweating of your feet is also important. There are many preparations as well as a number of home remedies, that do just that.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it true or just a myth that a cold survival alcohol is dangerous because it may cause the body's internal temperature to drop too much because you lose that heat through the skin when you use alcohol to feel warm.

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to NBC's "Nightly News," 8.6 (26 percent), and ABC's "World News Tonight" 7.7 (18 percent). The top 10 programs for the week ending June 12, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.:

1. Newhart (CBS). 2. Knight Rider (NBC). 3. Trapper John M.D. (CBS). 4. "A" Team (NBC). 5. Cagney & Lacey (CBS). 6. Hill St. Blues (NBC). 7. MASH (CBS). 8. Jefferson's (CBS). 9. Archie Barker's Place (CBS). 10. Barbara Walters Special (ABC).

Bad back and bad weather can't deter stalwart anglers

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a resident of Manchester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing. The week before last was the week that was. It started out lousy, stayed fairly rotten in the beginning and ended up good. It was quite a week for disappointment that turned around to something nice. To start, my good buddy, Frank Horton of Manchester, who I had planned our annual trip to Pocomoonshine Lake Lodges for just about a year. Ever since our return from there last year, it has become an annual event and we not only look forward to the fishing on the lake, but a visit with our hosts, Estelle and Gene Moriarty, two of Manchester's neatest people.



Joe's World Joe Garman

preparation for our trip, I decided to mow the lawn so I wouldn't have to bother the rest of the week. One pull on the cord used to start the motor on the mower, and I said to myself, "Joseph you darnum. You did it. I think you pulled it the wrong way. Your back is going out. No! Ignore it. Mow the lawn. Maybe it will go away."

Well, guess what happened? Saturday morning my back was really sore and, on top of that, it was pouring rain. Did that stop the dauntless duo? Nope. We went fishing anyway, albeit we didn't hit the river because we thought the water would be too high. So we fished our club ponds, and

despite the water dripping off us, and my back forcing me to move a whole lot slower than usual, we had a good productive day, and a really neat one. Monday we hit the Willimantic River. What a nice day. The river was a little higher than the previous week's rain, but it was dropping nicely and it (the river) was never more beautiful.

I'M NOT TRYING to be poetic, and maybe I am sentimental about this river, but it looked to me like the culmination of THE spring day on a river. The water just sparkled in the sunlight, little lights dancing their reflections in the rapids, the rocks and stones showing up from the bottom in that kind of golden color the sun seems to pull from the very floor of the river bed. The shadows along the banks from the overhanging trees, even had a kind of shine, as the sunlight filtered down through, and the water itself, though darker in the shade, had an almost tea like iridescence, as if supported the bubbles and little bits of flotsam that slipped along.

There were birds flitting back and forth across the river, calling to each other as they crisscrossed over the water. We were even lucky enough to hear a mockingbird give us his full repertoire of bird song. Caddis flies swarmed along the top of the water, and

here and there an occasional myfly rose off the surface. You couldn't ask for anything nicer. Oh, yeah, the fishing. That's what we came for. Even that was good. Despite the fact that we caught and released many dace, and the largest sunfish I've seen in a river, we caught and released quite a few nice trout. A beautiful day.

THE NEXT DAY, or two days later, I can't remember which, we hit the river again with some of the back room regulars. Although the fishing on the river was much slower, we had a good time fishing there, at our club ponds, and then returning to our favorite restaurant on Oak Street for dinner. The camaraderie of good fellowship from a day's fishing and sitting around a dinner table leaves a glow that lasts well after the event has passed.

And so it went for the rest of the week. We really had a super good time between enjoying each other's company, the fishing, and the beautiful river. I said to Frank "I sure isn't Maine, and it doesn't feel like when you go away, and the fish are different, but I have to say the week ended up real good. Plus, as you may have gathered at this point, I have a love affair going on right here in Connecticut — with a river.

College Notes

Wins first place Margaret L. Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Harvey of 19 Grove St., won first place in the Connecticut Chapter division of the National Spanish Contest Examination for 1983. In the regular category for Spanish students with no outside experience at the second year level.

BA received at Simmons

Ingrid E. Kivinas, daughter of Oigerts and Velta Ingvalds of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in art history on May 22 at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Achieves dean's list

Robert Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the 1983 spring semester at Northeastern Christian Junior College in Villanova, Pa. He is a freshman.

Communication degree

Krystyna Obst, daughter of Janina Obst of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in communication from New England College.

Three make dean's list

Three area residents have been named to Quinnipiac College dean's honors list. They are: Donna M. Harmon of 22 Canterbury St.; Timothy A. Kargl of 165 Ferguson St. and Susan L. Thomas of 8 Gerard St.

Biretta pursues Ph.D.

John Anthony Biretta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vittoria Biretta of Green Hills, Ohio, and the grandson of Mrs. Julia Biretta of 63 Charter Oak St., will be a doctoral candidate at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif. This fall, he will pursue a Ph.D. in astrophysics.

Biretta, who is also the grandson of Adolph Paquette of Manchester, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Thomas Moore College in Kentucky.

Three are college bound

Two Manchester residents who recently graduated from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford will attend college in the fall.

Jonathan Castelman of 43 Ellen Lane will attend the University of Rochester. Deborah Lawler of 202 Autumn St. will attend Connecticut College. Christina Haveri of Long Hill Farm in Andover, who graduated with honors, will attend Brown University.

Named to honors list

Melissa Eicholtzer, daughter of John H. Eicholtzer of Manchester, was selected for headmaster's honors for the third trimester at Wykeham Rise, a school for girls in Washington.

Honors at Alfred

Barbara A. Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane, was named to the dean's list at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., for the spring semester. She is a sophomore in the College of Nursing.

Earns bachelor's degree

Jeanne M. Whitecell of 91 Breton Road recently received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

Graduates from Drew

David Sean Hachen of Manchester recently graduated cum laude from Drew University in Madison, N.J., with a bachelor's degree.

About Town

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Taking the "no pets allowed" signs from hospital rooms may help heart patients relax and recover faster, preliminary results of a University of Nebraska College of Nursing study show.

Open house for Masons

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be refreshments, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Gift shop opens

The Mission Gift Shop, located in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will be open every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The shop is a non-profit self-help project operated by the Commission on Missions, Doris and Emil Slavens are in charge. Proceeds benefit the poor.



Quintet called "Higher Ground" will perform at Church of the Nazarene Saturday. Members are standing from left: Gail Bodine, Bette Tharp and Maria Blaney. Seated, from left, are Jeff Sheperdon and David Tharp.

"Higher Ground" will perform at church meeting

"Higher Ground," a mixed quintet from Eastern Nazarene College, Wolliston, Mass., will provide special music for the Heritage Weekend meeting Saturday and Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St.

Members of the group include Maria Blaney, Gail Bodine, Bette and David Tharp and Jeff Sheperdon. Their concert is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Heritage Weekend will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Nazarene denomination. The celebration will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Manuel Chavier of the New Bedford, Mass., Portuguese Church of the Nazarene speaking. He will speak again at a 2 p.m. service.

A picnic lunch for families is set for 12:15 p.m. and the concert will follow at 7 p.m. All churches of the Nazarene in the state have been invited to attend the celebration.

On Sunday, Bible study for all ages is set for 9:30 a.m. Worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. in the tent. Parishioners are asked to dress in 1900s costumes. Pastor Neale McLain will preach.

A 1:30 p.m. service Sunday will follow a picnic lunch. There will be no evening service. The Heritage committee was chaired by Florence Wood. She was assisted by Dorothy Fish, Porter Collins, David and Fran Blaney, Boyd Gardner and Alex Cubie.

The public is invited to the weekend events.

New Mexico to send chopsticks to Japan

VELARDE, N.M. (UPI) — An old apple shed will be home for America's first chopstick factory — and the product will be shipped, of all places, to Japan.

Within a month a factory near Velarde will begin turning out the chopsticks, said Wylie Homesley, owner of New Mexico Wood Products.

He said two technicians from Japan will arrive in Velarde July 5 to train 24 local workers in chopstick manufacturing. Homesley said the operation headquarters in an old apple shed, will be the first chopstick factory in the United States.

Homesley said the factory is partly owned by Japanese businessmen and the firm expects to use 2 million board feet of aspen a year in production.

First speaker of the House of Representatives was Frederick A.C. Mienberg, a Federalist from Pennsylvania, who served from 1789 to 1791.

Morro Farm Birch Mill Road on Birch Mill and Tinkerpond Rd. in Bolton STRAWBERRIES 1st picking pick your own Open Thurs. 2-6 50¢/qt. or 30¢/lb. early am for info 643-5828

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Daisies \$2.33 large bunch CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Adopt a pet

'Bullet' could be yours in a shot

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter "Bullet" is what he's been named by Dog Warden Richard Rand. He really doesn't shove as fast as a "speeding bullet," but he is lively. Incidentally, he is a friendly little dog who needs a home.

Bullet, a male, about 1 year old was picked up by Squire Village on Spencer Street on June 14. He's brown, black and tan, and has a pretty mask on his face. He appears to be in good health and will eat dog biscuits as long as you stand there and feed them to him.

As nice as everyone has been about adopting the dogs from the pound, no one took Homer or Ranger. So, the dog warden had the unpleasant task of taking them to the veterinarian to have

them disposed of. He said he had to do it because they had been at the pound for several weeks. But Pierre the Poodle, last week's pet, was adopted by a nice family. Bullet, along with another dog that's supposed to be claimed by its owner, were the only ones left at the pound as of Tuesday.

Dog owners are reminded to license their dogs by the end of this month and to keep them confined to their own yards.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street on town property. The dog warden can be contacted by phone at 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

St. James lists its yearly honors

The annual Awards Assembly was held recently at St. James School. Students received certificates of recognition for honor roll achievement, members of the St. James Choir, and band participation.

General Honors: David Brzezinski, Joely Collins, Joseph J. Flanagan, Sara Meyers, Michael Lee, Meagan Melville, Caroline Nyvard, Amy Sovole.

High Honors: Karen Belduc, Dorei Dell'Alto, Michele Mac, Jeffrey Martens, Margaret Riley, Janet Burke, Robin Buckley, Jennifer DeMarco, Alexander Eitel, Michael Gaudin, Anne Guavara, Edwin Denita, Kevin Travis, Theresa Riley, Timothy Roesler, Kim Adams, Debra Daniels, Melissa Corroli, Gary Galle, Julie Parvillari, Elizabeth Ausgrave, Julie Pappalardo, Brian Rooney, Robert Rosalino, Rossady, John Werenbach.

General Honors for year: David Brzezinski, Dorei Dell'Alto, Michele Mac, Jeffrey Martens, Margaret Riley, Janet Burke, Robin Buckley, John Burke, Thomas Carlini, Michele Gagnon, Anne Guavara, Edwin Keener, Theresa Riley, Susan O'Neil, Rosalino Rossady, Kathleen Gillespie, Yi-Rooney.

Perfect attendance for year: Andrea Monaco, Daniel DeLeon, Christine Durkin, Shouna Brown, Mona Zorn, Eric Wilson, Adam Guachino, Devin Adams, Eric DeMarco, William Parsons, Andrew DeRosa, Sheno Cunningham, Brian West, William Herd, David Brelot, George Cook, Susan Belduc, and Shoko McNamara. David Brzezinski, Brett Losen, Deanna DeVanney, Kim Knapp, Anne Guavara, Christopher Belduc, Michael Soudouff, Ina Weis, Arthur Spaulding, Jonathan Belduc, Brian Rooney, Sandra Brown, Jonathan Corroli, John Papp.

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Tortoise travels for treatment

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — An 80-year-old Galapagos tortoise has arrived from a New York zoo to begin treatment for a cancerous growth under its armpit.

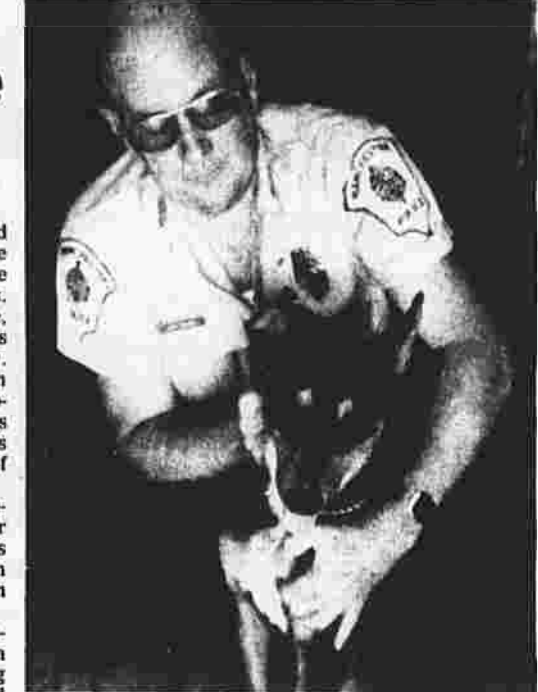
The 175-pound tortoise was unspiked from its crate following a flight from the Staten Island Zoo, a spokesman said Wednesday. The reptile, named "Jalopy," will be housed at the zoo until it can be sent to live more than 100 years and said he is

"guardedly optimistic" about Jalopy's chances of survival.

USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long-stem vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add warm, sudsy water and shake vigorously. The rice will polish and clean the glass. Rinse thoroughly. Use the classic fluted column to sell those still good, but no longer use items around your home.

Perfect attendance for year: Andrea Monaco, Daniel DeLeon, Christine Durkin, Shouna Brown, Mona Zorn, Eric Wilson, Adam Guachino, Devin Adams, Eric DeMarco, William Parsons, Andrew DeRosa, Sheno Cunningham, Brian West, William Herd, David Brelot, George Cook, Susan Belduc, and Shoko McNamara. David Brzezinski, Brett Losen, Deanna DeVanney, Kim Knapp, Anne Guavara, Christopher Belduc, Michael Soudouff, Ina Weis, Arthur Spaulding, Jonathan Belduc, Brian Rooney, Sandra Brown, Jonathan Corroli, John Papp.

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"Bullet" stands with Dog Warden Richard Rand even though he'd rather be able to run to a new home and a nice owner.

Adjusting to stepfamily takes time

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am wondering if I made a big mistake shortly after my divorce, I remarried. My new husband had sole custody of three lovely children and they moved into my house. With my two children, that made a large but happy family.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karan Blaker, Ph.D.

That was two years ago. Now there are a lot of arguments between the children. They got along so well at first. And that, of course, causes arguments between my husband and myself. We tried to stick up for our own children.

Tell me, did I make a mistake? DEAR READER: A visit to a stepfamily counselor would help you answer your question, taking into consideration all the factors that must be weighed.

In the meantime, however, rest assured that stepfamilies — like couples go through a honeymoon phase where everything is peaches and cream. Everyone feels there will be none of the problems and conflicts

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SECRETS, Newspaper Enterprises Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Any use of this information will be kept confidential.

What's wrong with me? DEAR READER: Maybe you are still mourning the loss of your child. It's too bad that you were never able to find something else in your life that made you feel able to let go of that memory.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When I was 23 years old, I had a child out of wedlock. Now I am 53 and the joy of living in the present.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Be careful about dwelling too much on the past. It robs one of much of the joy of living in the present.

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FOR BUSINESS TRAVELERS...



FOR BUSINESS TRAVELERS - Make The Colonial Vernon Inn your office. From \$29.50 with direct dial phones, a clock radio with alarm, color television, full-length mirror, air conditioning, free Continental breakfast. Located in Vernon Circle, 15 minutes from downtown Hartford on I-86, Exit 95. Convenient Affordability. Call ahead (203) 644-1563

TONIGHT ONLY! PAY ONE PRICE FOR A FABULOUS EVENING OF NON-STOP FUN AT COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS in East Hartford (Warehouse Foods) Main Street THURSDAY ONLY - 4:30 TO 10 PM! BUY A WRISTBAND FOR JUST \$5.00 DURING OUR EARLY BIRD OPENER (4:30-6) OR \$6.00 FROM 6 TIL 9 PM - AND ENJOY UNLIMITED RIDES TIL 10 PM! CHOOSE ANY OR ALL OF COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS' 30 SUPER RIDES, INCLUDING THE BRAND-NEW "YO-YO" JUST THINK... ABOUT ALL THE FUN YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS CAN HAVE, STARTING AT 4:30 PM AND CONTINUING NON-STOP UNTIL 10 PM THURSDAY - AND ALL FOR ONE BARGAIN PRICE! "PAY-ONE-PRICE" NIGHT THURSDAY ONLY...at COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS APPEARING NOW THROUGH SUNDAY IN EAST HARTFORD

Cinema HARTFORD Altheum Cinema - 2001: Space Odyssey 7, 60 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Cinema City - Tender Mercies (R) 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Harold and Kumar (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Secret Life of Plants 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10. Judd (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. War Games (R) 12, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30. The Man with Two Brains (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:30. Trading Places (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:30. MAINEHARTFORD THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY BEST - Breathless (R) 7:15, 9:15. The Untouchables (PG) 11, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. WINDSOR Dr. Detroit (R) 7:15. Drive-In: Manchester - Reopens Friday. West Hartford - Reopens Friday. East Windsor - Reopens Friday. Middletown - Reopens Friday. The so-called Betty Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue field and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June of 1776.

Woodland GARDENS All Plants Are Created Equal But Woodland Gardens Outproduce And Look Better Because Of Tender Loving Care. This is the time to plant Bedding Plants Vegetable Plants complete selection 1.49 Time to plant and landscape Junipers Dwarf, Medium & Tall 15" wide only 7.99 3 for 21.88 Complete selection of House & Foliage Plants, Bird Feeders, Pottery, Plant Food, Dried Materials, Craft Books and Gardening Books, Special Tools, Shrubs and Trees. You Promised Her A Rose Garden Jackson & Perkins ROSES Flower large plants \$7.99 and \$8.99 168 Woodland St. Open daily 8 am-7 pm 643-8474

Stew Leonard wants people in his store to say 'Wow!'

By James V. Healon
United Press International

NORWALK — Politicians pressing the flesh in affluent Fairfield County ask Stew Leonard if they can do it at his place. "The Disneyland of Food Stores," because of his vast constituency. While he holds no public office, Leonard, 53, is up for election every week and an estimated 45,000 customers can vote him out by shopping at any of 83 competing stores within 15 miles of his 9 1/2-acre emporium on the 200-year-old Boston Post Road.

Leonard runs scared. He's protecting a single business whose volume is now equal to that of 10 supermarkets, one in which the customers swirl through 21 check-out lanes seven days a week. His grandfather started the store in 1837. Leonard is an ex-milkman who turned to a retail store because of highway relocation in 1969.

The heart of his operation is a dairy plant. Shoppers reach through a big expanse of glass. Under the Stew Leonard brand, he sells more than 10 million quarts of milk a year. A half gallon is comparatively inexpensive at 89 cents. "People ask, 'What's in it for me?' If there isn't something, they're not coming back. And I don't blame them," he said. He'll do in a dozen jumbo bags for two pounds of bacon for \$1.89. Save \$1, he says.

Public Records

Property transfers

- Dee Ann Mize to Roger D. Carpenter and Eleanor D. Dyer, 4 Devon Drive, \$63,000.
- Merrit N. Baldwin to Helen McPhee, 35 Cedarwood Drive, \$73,750.
- Peter R. Zerjo to Blanchard and Rosette Construction Inc., Lot 160, Oak Park property, \$12,000.
- Michael T. and Carol A. Harrison to Daniel J. and Karen E. Clark, 19 Cornell St., \$66,000.
- Richard G. Hubbard Jr. and Janet E. Hubbard Jr. to Joseph D. and Debra J. DePasqua, 17 Castle Road, \$68,000.
- Walter T. and Sydney W. Schultheis to Stephen J. and Kathleen B. Cavagnaro, 91 Robert Road, \$92,500.
- Evelyn A. Kittle to Robert G. Kittle, Lots 72A and 73 of Hollywood Tracts in South Manchester, less than \$100.
- Yankee Homes Inc. to John R. and Jean F. Warren, Lot 28 of Jackson Heights property, \$30,800.
- Raymond P. Ward Jr. and Mary C. Ward to Robert A. and Kathleen Tummillo, 91 Alton St., \$108,000.
- Thomas A. and Linda L. Quirk to Peter S. and Susan R. Loftrom, 61 Alice Dr., \$66,000.
- Alan G. Dalrymple to Susan W. Dalrymple, 27 Byron Rd., less than \$100.
- Helen Ferraioli to William L. Ferraioli, 45 Village St., \$1.
- Herman Frechette to Noreen A. Simmons, 151 Maple St., \$64,800.
- Robert and Ruth T. Carruthers to David E. and Kathleen Sturges, 107 Otcutt Drive, \$81,000.
- Luke F. McGee to Robert and Ruth T. Carruthers, 529A Northwood Townhouses, \$100 or less.
- Estate of Michael Zacheck to CCL Construction, Lot 23 of McKee farm, \$24,700.
- Merrit N. Baldwin to S.J. Choma Inc., Lot 18 and Lot 3 of Bramblebush Farms subdivision, \$46,000.
- Building permits
- Vilote Used Brick — demolition of house at 366 Oakland St., \$3,000.
- Judith Poole — installation of fence at 27 Galaxy Drive, \$25.
- Crosen Builders — construction of single-family residence on Lot 25 on Cedarwood Road, \$60,000.
- Marc Young — construction of residence on Lot 20 on Cedarwood Road for Richard and Susan Watson, \$66,000.
- Robert E. Jarvis — garage demolition and roofing on home at 252 Spruce Constance Drive for Harry Bartley, \$1,950.
- Robert Sanford — installation of siding and insulation for Paul Peoples at 14 Thomas St., \$2,590.
- Atlantic Fence Co. Inc. — installation of fence for Leo Charendoff M.D. at 135 Steep Hollow Lane, \$415.
- Bouchard Enterprises — sign construction for Cutter Operating Corp. at 390 W. Middle Turnpike, \$800.
- Margaret E. Ward — picket fence construction at 30 Liberty St., \$150.
- A. Bilodeau — installation of siding for Kenneth Konibowski at 445 Parker St., \$3,450.
- Raymond Damate — roofing permit for house at 27 Homestead St., \$1,500.
- Frank Jurzak, DMD — installation of swimming pool and fence at 207 Briarwood, \$660.
- Dennis Miller — conversion of basement at 138 Grandview St. to recreation room and storage area for Tom and Carol Turner, \$6,000.
- Diamond Brothers — roof repair for H.J. Connally at 133 Florence St., \$975.
- Bruce Weintraub — installation of rear deck on home at 20 Millford Road, \$600.
- Jay Remodeling and Building Co. — front porch repair for Sophia Geramiller at 19-21 Ridgewood St., \$780.
- S.J. Choma Inc. — construction of single-family residence on Lot 18, Bramblewood Road, \$43,900.
- S.J. Choma Inc. — construction of chain-link fence at 83 Horton Road, \$1,200.
- Richard C. and David M. Behrman — conversion of single-family residence to two-family residence at 32 Church St., \$20,000.
- Alexander Pekiraki — alterations to home at 17 Green Road for Edward Giard, \$2,000.
- Roderick H. Myers — addition of solar room to home at 76 Carpenter St., \$7,500.
- Richard G. Nelson — renovation of kitchen and bath in a two-family home at 9-11 Johnson Terrace, \$3,000.
- Robert E. Jarvis — garage demolition and roofing on home at 252 Spruce Constance Drive for Harry Bartley, \$1,950.
- Robert Sanford — in-

In his \$500,000 bakery section with its rich aroma, there are croissants, muffins, and chocolate chip cookies. That's it. He may expand the line. And generally, he sells more of his items than any single store in the world. Frank Perdue bows his head at mention of Leonard's name.

It's a big operation under a roof that covers 100,000 square feet and includes warehouses, one of them holding two million pounds of frozen food. Much of the store section is automated. When a customer pulls the last half-gallon of milk out of a case, bang, another case takes its place.

In taking a visitor on a store tour, Leonard bends down to pick up a piece of paper off the floor. He wonders aloud why four minutes have gone by and a maintenance man hasn't shown up with a mop to clear up some spilled ice cream. He shows 50 cents into a machine that fills "Stew Leonard" balloons with helium and hands it to a delighted little girl.

"Where can you get a helium balloon for half a buck?" he asks as she walks off. The balloon machine grosses \$1,000 a week. Everything with the possible exception of a mechanical cow singing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" makes money. "Everything in the place is marked 'Stew Leonard,'" and you wonder if there's a tattoo booth at Leonard's store at the University of Denver, work at the store, and Tom pitches in when he's home.

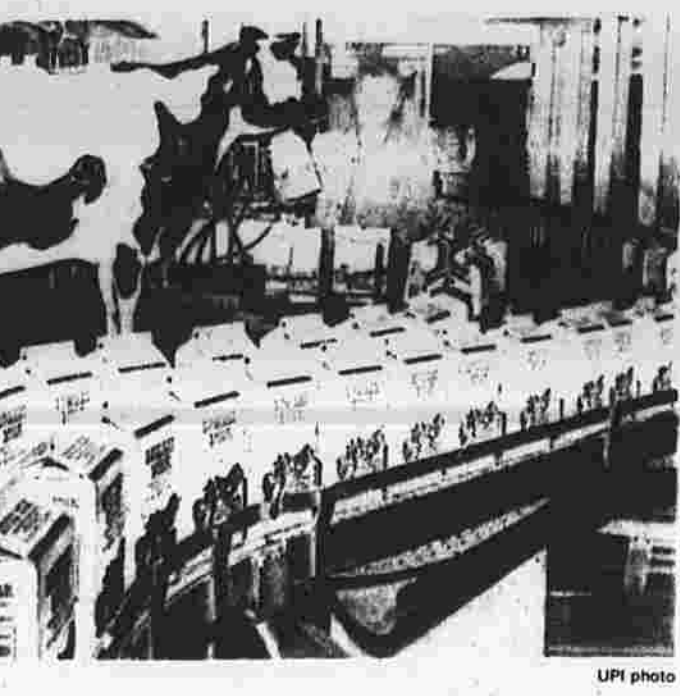
There's Marianne, his wife of 28 years, and Stew Leonard Jr., 28, who has a master's in business administration from UCLA and an ability to take problems in stride. Beth Leonard, 25, she got the hang of baking the store's croissants during a two-week stint at a patisserie outside Paris, and Jill, 21, all contribute to the effort. There are 350 employees, some of them husbands and wives, sons and daughters. Most of them are young people and all of them are friendly. "They have to have the right attitude," Leonard says.

Leonard is constantly on the prowl. Asking his people in a nice way to do their jobs better. "I'd like you to move that sign down. Nobody looks up to read a sign," he told one employee.

Then he goes into the art department and tells Glen Tesaurro he wants a cow in a sign the artist is working on. Sure enough, the sign is improved. Leonard is big on signs. One of them in an employee area says, "If you wouldn't take it home to your mother, don't put it out for our customers." It's signed Stew Leonard, of course.

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Don't let that big plastic cow fool you. Stew Leonard's may be a fun place to shop, but it's a successful business too. Forty-thousand people visit the "Disneyland of Food Stores" each week. That's Leonard in the background. Among his 600 items is milk — he sells 10 million quarts a year.

Many have taken the Dale Carnegie course and one of Leonard's favorite sayings reflects the training: Catch Somebody Doing Something Right.

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SPORTS



Manchester Legion's Chris Petersen (right) gets pat on the back from third base coach John Jenkins following leadoff second-inning homer in Zone Eight tilt at Eagle Field.

Rockville 15-7 winner in Zone play Post 102 goes quietly

By Mike DeCourcy
Herald Sports Writer

After the basics of catching, throwing, hitting and spitting are mastered, the first piece of advanced baseball they teach you is chattering. Let your pitcher know you're behind him, and all that stuff.

The players for Manchester Legion Post 102, however, are a tight-lipped bunch. They quietly go about the business of playing baseball, and while it's OK if one or two players want to do it that way, a whole team of them doesn't make a lot of noise.

The Manchester players said very little, for instance, as Rockville's Legion club dismantled their own 15-7 in a Zone Eight game at Eagle Field Wednesday.

"We have some guys who are very intense, but it's an internal intensity that doesn't really translate into leadership," said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong.

The slams came in the second and seventh innings, the first, by Rich Goodwin, serving to bring Rockville into the game and the second, which belonged to Tom Kirby, wrapping things up. The most damaging home run, though, was a three-run job in the fifth by starting pitcher Nadir Shakabai.

His blast followed by a few minutes a controversial play at home plate that kept Rockville in the inning and got Armstrong tossed out of the game. Rockville's Frank McCoy, who reached base when he was hit by a pitch from starter and loser Brian McAuley, scored on a base hit to left by teammate Art Fitzgerald, but he was challenged by a strong throw from Manchester John Tracy.

The Manchester side insisted that its catcher, Paul Tucker, had tagged McCoy on the shoulder. That would have been only the inning's second out, and Shakabai's home run followed immediately, but Armstrong insisted on the call but a devastating effect on his team.

"It was pivotal. (Umpire Chick Gagnon) just said he missed the tag, which is obviously not true. The thing that got me about the call, I think the guy conceded he was out. He didn't even make an effort to avoid the tag. In that kind of a situation, you have to let an umpire know he made a mistake."

Manchester got two hits each from Tim Wisneski and Chris Darby and three from Chris Petersen. Wisneski and Petersen also homered. Post 102 is now 5-1 overall but is still 3-2 in Zone Eight play. It resumes play tonight with a non-zone tilt at Mousup at 6 o'clock. There's plenty of time for its players to start making some noise.

Waltke noticed at Wimbledon Page 16

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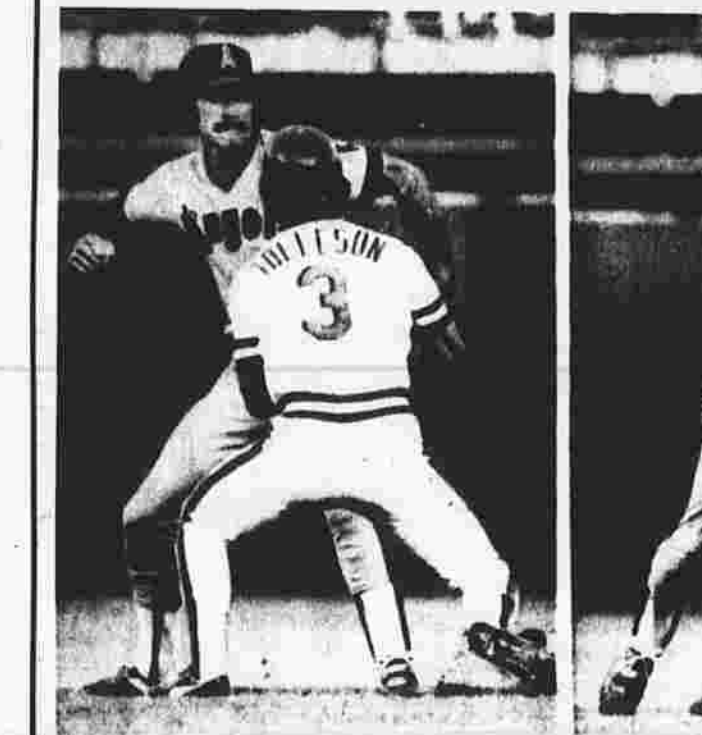
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Louisiana Lightnin' strikes Orioles



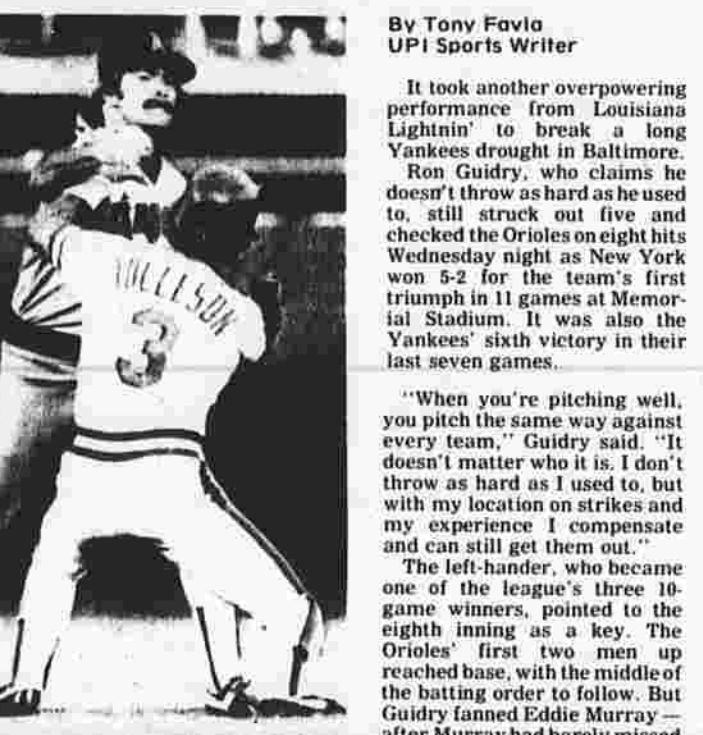
An errant pickoff throw at Texas Stadium brought some unusual results. California's Bobby Grich (top left) winds up and gets set to deliver punch at Texas' Wayne Tolleason (top right).

It took another overpowering performance from Louisiana Lightnin' to break a long Yankees drought in Baltimore. Ron Guidry, who claims he doesn't throw as hard as he used to, still struck out five and checked the Orioles on eight hits Wednesday night as New York won 5-2 for the team's first triumph in 11 games at Memorial Stadium. It was also the Yankees' sixth victory in their last seven games.

"When you're pitching well, you pitch the same way against every team," Guidry said. "It doesn't matter who it is. I don't throw as hard as I used to, but with my location on strikes and control, I can still get them out."

The left-hander, who became one of the league's three 10-game winners, pointed to the eighth inning as a key. The Orioles' first two men up reached base with the bases loaded, the batting order to follow. But Guidry fanned Eddie Murray — after Murray had barely missed a three-run homer on a long foul — and got Gary Roenicke and Ken Singleton on pops.

"That eighth inning may have been the best inning all year for me and the team," he said. "It really gave us a lift to get those runs out, especially Murray. He is such a great hitter and such a clutch hitter. I was going to make him hit a slider because it was good tonight, and I got him on a great slider. I was so much



Members of the Rangers and Angels (bottom) came rushing out to separate pair and prevent major damage. Grich was ejected and Tolleason continued on in the game.

He also lost his third game in seven decisions in a hurry. Ojeda lasted only one-third of an inning and gave up five runs on two doubles, an error, two

walks, a sacrifice, a sacrifice fly and a bases loaded single. Barker watched the first inning with pleasure. And although he gave two runs back immediately, he held Boston to four hits over seven innings.

"I needed something like this to get me back on track. Those five runs made me feel like I was resurrected from the grave," said Barker. 5-7.

Barker admitted to some unwise hard-headedness during his 6-6 streak, during which he compiled a 7.88 ERA. His elbow was hurting, but he maintained his reputation as a gamer (and perhaps his marketability as a free agent) by making his scheduled starts anyway. And he got hammered more than once.

Barker fanned six, walked four and gave up the first of two Tony Armas homers

the ejection of the Angels' Bobby Grich and minor bruises to the Rangers' Wayne Tolleason.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3
At Toronto, John Castino cracked a two-run single in the seventh inning to support Ken Schroy's solid pitching against his former teammates. Ron Davis pitched the last two innings and secured his 10th save, yielding a two-out solo homer in the ninth by Jorge Orta. The Twins beat Dave Stieb, 10-5.

Tigers 6, Braves 2
At Detroit, Jack Morris, 8-5, pitched a one-hitter over eight innings and Glen Wilson and Larry Herndon clubbed two-run homers for the Tigers. Robin Yount hit his 10th home run for Milwaukee, which fell into last place in the Eastern Division.

White Sox 6, Mariners 3
At Chicago, Greg Walker's two-run single capped a three-run fifth inning as the Sox completed a sweep of the three-game series. The less was the Mariners' sixth straight. Jerry Kosman, 6-1, notched his 19th victory and rookie Ron Kittle hit his 15th homer for Chicago. Gajard Perry, 3-10, was the loser.

Royals 7, A's 6
At Kansas City, Mo., Pat Sheridan's bases-loaded single in the 12th lifted the Royals. Oakland tied the score against Kansas City relief ace, Dan Quisenberry, with two runs in the eighth. The A's took a 3-0 lead on a two-run homer by Mike Davis in the first and a solo shot by Carney Lansford in the second.

Rangers 4, Angels 1
At Arlington, Texas, Rick Heath pitched 9-3, pitched a five-hitter for his fifth straight victory and Bill Stein hit his first home run of the year, helping the Rangers win a game delayed by a brawl and a 19-minute power failure. The first-inning brawl, spurred by an errant pickoff throw, resulted in

losing streak of six games, three longer than he'd ever had. Barker watched the first inning with pleasure. And although he gave two runs back immediately, he held Boston to four hits over seven innings.

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Raines proves out right and slams Phillies

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Philadelphia tried to sink Tim Lincecum making him hit right-handed. It was like giving a can of spinach to Popeye.

"They realized I'm a better left-handed pitcher. So they brought in a left-handed pitcher and forced me to bat from the right side," Raines said Wednesday night after hitting a grand-slam with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 4-0 victory over the Phillies.

lured in the sixth inning but that helped me because I slowed down my pitches."

With two out in the ninth, Phillies second baseman Joe Morgan was charged with an error when he failed to grab Jerry White's soft grounder.

"Naturally that was the turning point of the ballgame," said Philadelphia manager Pat Corcoran. "That play cost us the game. I know Joe feels very bad about it. I spoke to him and told him to forget it."

After White was safe on the leg, he stole second base. Chris Speier was then walked, and Andre

Dawson, who had won a 12-inning game with a homer in the Pirates' fourth before, was hit by a pitch from Byrum, 2-4, loading the bases and emptying both benches.

Reds 4, Giants 2
At San Francisco, Mario Soto pitched a six-hitter and Gary Redus and Eddie Milner homered for the Reds. Soto, 9-5, struck out 11 and walked four on route to his league-leading eighth complete game. Rookie Mark Davis, making his first start this season, took the loss.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2
At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock

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Faces Lendl at Wimbledon Waitke may not win but will be noticed

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Trey Waitke of the U.S. stunned overmatched in today's match against third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, but his appearance at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon Tennis Championships is noteworthy for one significant item — his appearance.

Waitke is the first player in 37 years to wear pants at Wimbledon, shunning the shorts that have been an acceptable attire since World War II. The 28-year-old from St. Louis is wearing white flannel pants and a pullover against Lendl, but the traditional garb wasn't expected to improve his chances of success against the Czech's game.

Another Czech-born player, defending champion Martina Navratilova, was expected to have an equally easy time with the American Sherry Acker in the opening match on the No. 1 court.

Spectators doubtless expected an exhibition of tennis or tennis (or both) from John McEnroe, the native of Douglaston, N.Y., takes on Ronan Florin Segarac in the first set 7-4, but appeared in trouble when he dropped the second set 6-2 and slipped behind in the third. But he rediscovered her determination and confidence just when the match seemed ready to fall to King's superior and veteran nerves.

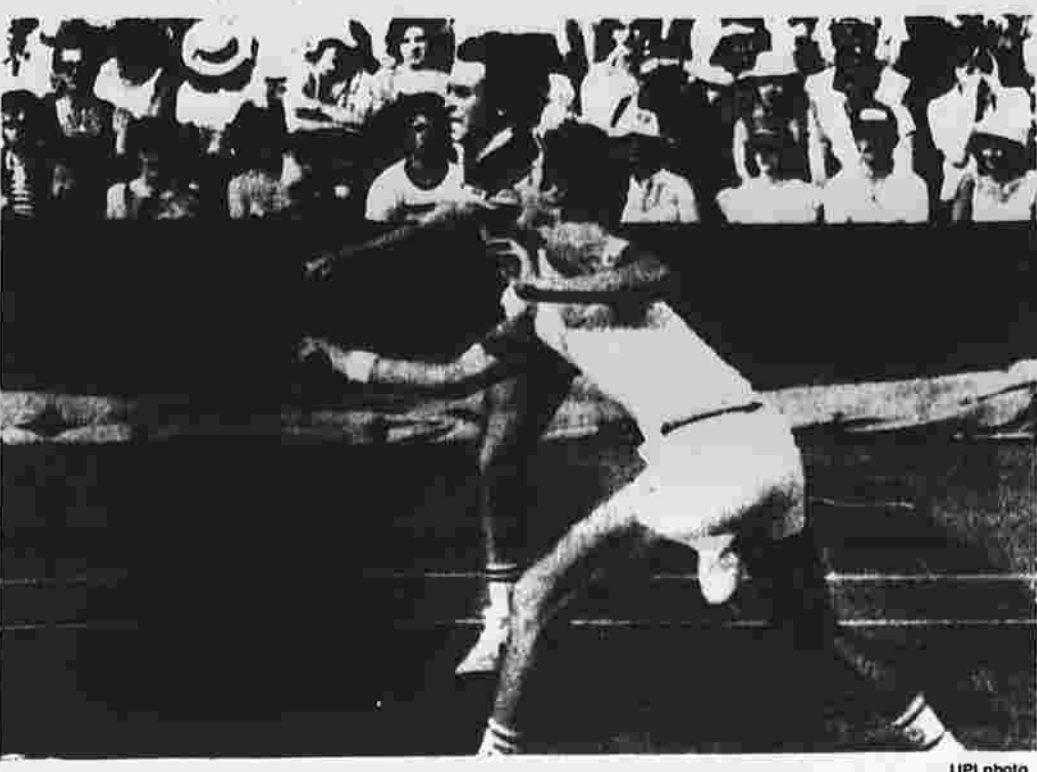
Herr came back from 5-2 to lead 6-5, but King rallied to win the next three games and the match. Chris Evert Lloyd, the second seed, defeated Jimmy Connors in the Grand Slam, displayed of Marcella Mesker of Holland, 6-4, 6-2, and 11-5, and needed American Andrea Jaeger was a comfortable 6-3, 6-2 winner over compatriot Pam Casale.

Defending men's champion and top-seeded Jimmy Connors didn't exhibit his true colors until the final set of his 6-4, 7-6, 6-0 victory over Australian Ivan Lendl. Connors was not the only seeded player that struggled in winning. Billie Jean King, playing her

254th Wimbledon match, had a surprisingly difficult time subduing her second round opponent, fellow American Beth Herr. King's 18-year-old adversary took the first set 7-4, but appeared in trouble when he dropped the second set 6-2 and slipped behind in the third. But he rediscovered her determination and confidence just when the match seemed ready to fall to King's superior and veteran nerves.

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The doubles team of John McEnroe (background) and Peter Fleming reach for the same shot in men's action at Wimbledon. American pair advanced with 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 win over Britons Chris Bradman and David Lloyd.

City schools helped most

It seems so long ago, but only earlier this month was the announcement of the formation of the Central Connecticut Conference (CCC) made on the Trinity College campus in Hartford. The CCC in 1984-85 will gobble up four present leagues and combine them into one. The concept because of declining enrollment, increased transportation costs, etc., is to alleviate some of the scheduling and transportation troubles some schools experience nowadays.

It is, far, far too early to make an analysis of how the new 25-team conference makes out. It is, however, too early to make some observations about how things appear. For one, the Hartford schools — Bulkeley, Weaver and Hartford Public — make out best of all. The inner city schools, locked in the cramped Capitol District Conference, can now breathe easier in regards to scheduling. What had been a major headache in the past will be a map for the Hartford director of athletics. He has a lot fewer gaps to fill than before.

THE HARTFORD SCHOOLS, to continue, were spread through the three divisions — North, South and Central — and will be able to continue their City Series. There are enough open dates in several sports such as football, basketball and baseball to allow some movement. There is a rub there in that, though, which may have to be observed closely. Some schools, Newington in particular, have already used up the CCC as an excuse in getting out of previous commitments with other high schools.

Dr. Susanne Olcott D'Annolfo, director of athletics in West Hartford and chairperson of the CCC's scheduling committee, said at the press conference announcing the league parochial schools would not be locked out. She said traditional rivalries in football, basketball and baseball would not be locked out. She said traditional rivalries in football, basketball and baseball would not be locked out. She said traditional rivalries in football, basketball and baseball would not be locked out.

Manchester and East Catholic, which have had their share of differences in regard to scheduling, will be able to play each other. But what about East versus Rockville in football? The schools have had a great series since I arrived here in 1973.

WILL IT CONTINUE? That is a viable question, considering Rockville Director of Athletics Dick Tingley said, if it was up to him, his school would schedule games against only those in the conference.

That, in essence, would lock out East Catholic. And, as said there would be no lock out? That had a lasting relationship with many a Central Valley Conference school, South Windsor

NHL not feeling blue about St. Louis club

QUEBEC (UPI) — The continuing saga of the St. Louis Blues is the main topic on the agenda today at the NHL Board of Governors meeting, but league officials say they are under no pressure to resolve the issue immediately.

The only deadline we have is the start of the season," NHL president John Ziegler said Tuesday. The Canadian government is conducting an inquiry into the possibility of anti-trust action against the NHL and has asked all 21 members of the Board of Governors to appear in Ottawa for a closed hearing July 12.

The NHL and Ralston Purina are involved in a legal fight that could become a lawyers' field day. The NHL is suing Purina for \$2 million in damages for allegedly tampering with the sale of Ralston Purina's corn.

There will be a dinner Wednesday night, July 6, at Marco Polo honoring the state Class LL championship trophy basketball team. Reservations can be made at the Pennsy High main office between 8 and 4 o'clock and tickets are \$11. Reservations must be made by July 1.

The Earl Vot Testimonial Dinner commences turned over a check for \$613.25, to be used for future travel, to the retiring Herald sports editor. That was the amount raised through the ticket sales and a raffle at the dinner, held last month at the Army & Navy Club. Vot also received a photo album and a watch.

Bestor, who handles contract negotiations. "I would say we've resolved most of the issues. We're close but not done."

Blazers looking at Bruer
The Portland Trail Blazers are looking at Randy Bruer, a 7-foot-3 center from the University of Minnesota, as their first-round draft choice but also are considering several players with pro experience for the backup center role. Stu Inman, director of scouting, said that Portland might go instead for 6-5 Byron Scott of Arizona and 6-4 Darrell Walker of Arizona if they are still available when the club gets to choice 14th. He listed three other possible choices as 6-7 Clyde Drexler of Houston, 6-8 Leroy Combs of Oklahoma State and 6-5 Howard Carter of Louisiana State.

Ashe home in 10 days
Former U.S. Open and Wimbledon tennis champion Arthur Ashe may be able to go home within a week to 10 days following his second coronary bypass operation in four years, hospital officials said Wednesday. Ashe, 39, was in good condition and "good spirits" after Tuesday's 90-minute double bypass surgery. Doctors called the operation "successful" and said they were "very optimistic" about Ashe's chances of recovery, Wisniewski said.

USFL headed for Tulsa
Owners of a United States Football League expansion franchise say the team could be in Tulsa as early as next week. The team, owned by William Tatham Jr., co-owners of the franchise originally destined for San Diego, and general manager Sid Wiedner, ended two days of negotiations in Tulsa Wednesday.

Warriors close to Short
The Golden State Warriors apparently will sign team captain Purvis Short to a contract, but are still far apart in negotiations with free agent Mickey Gillmon, Ron Brewer and Lawrence Kanam. "We're close with Purvis," said Warriors executive Bob

Thoughts aplenty Lester Auener Herald Sportswriter

base and Rockville in football and the latter school in baseball as well. What happens to those contests, which do generate interest? Rockville, in fact, was one of three schools to beat East on the baseball diamond this past spring. What happens to Coach Art Wheelock's team in the future? Will it play East and get some competition, or will Wheelock be forced by his athletic director to schedule some sardonic in the name of staying within the conference?

There ARE MANY variables to go over. The conference has said, for the first year, anyway, there will be no interdivisional playoffs at the end of the year. It was felt C.I.A.C. post-season tournaments sufficed. It believed, however, that it would want to have championship contests in sports like baseball, basketball, football and soccer to have an overall CCC champ. That's what a couple of dozen conferences do now.

Quebec Nordiques' president and lawyer Marcel Aubert said the board of governors determined their strategy. "Our negotiations are ready and all we have to do now is wait until we pass team by team in front of the committee on the schedule on the 12th," he said. The NHL and Ralston Purina are involved in a legal fight that could become a lawyers' field day.

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Benefit Sunday
Formal's ten women's fast pitch softball team, which competes in the Connecticut State League, will host a benefit Sunday for the Leukemia Society of America.

Australia II unbeaten
Australia II remained the only undefeated yacht in the America's Cup challenger series Wednesday, outpacing fellow Aussie Challenge 12 at the start and sailing away for the triumph. Skipper John Bertrand turned a 27-second lead at the start into a more than 90-second one at each mark of the six-leg race, crossing the finish line 2:30 ahead of Challenge 12. In the American defender's triumph, Skipper John Bertrand turned a 27-second lead at the start into a more than 90-second one at each mark of the six-leg race, crossing the finish line 2:30 ahead of Challenge 12.

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Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Hungry Tiger vs. Fair's, 7:30
Robertson
Glenn vs. Wilson, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Highland vs. Tinsley's, 4 - Fitzgerald
E-1 vs. Red-Lee, 4 - Pappal
Nighting vs. M.C.C. Vets, 4 - Nike
Washington vs. H.H. Johnson, 7:30 - Nike
X-Mart vs. Hungry Tiger, 4 - Char-
North Union vs. Bob & Marie's, 4 -
Robertson
Gordon Sales vs. Purdy, 6 - Kenney

Women's Rec

Roxanne Nichol and Denise Winarski each had two hits and Pam Braccioni doubled and singled as J.C. Penney defeated Scarborough, 14-6 Wednesday night at Charter Oak. Moe Schofield hit for Charter Oak. Moe Schofield had two hits for the losing side.

Felino

Chicky Borrero had three hits and Bill Birtles singled and singled on inside-the-park grand slam to lead Anderson Amco past the Red Sox, 7-0 Wednesday night at Charter Oak. Moe Schofield hit for Charter Oak. Moe Schofield had two hits for the losing side.

Northern

Scott Duman had three hits and Rich Sleskowsky and Tom Vecsey had two singles and John Sundrum, Bill Birtles and Andy Gagnier each had three hits each as CBT stomped Army & Navy, 14-4 at Fitzgerald.

West Side

Buckland Manufacturing rallied in the seventh inning of Pappal and beat the Red Sox, 7-0 Wednesday night at Charter Oak. Moe Schofield hit for Charter Oak. Moe Schofield had two hits for the losing side.

Nike

Carl Cohen whacked a grand slam, a two-run homer and a single and Russ Burtles and Andy Gagnier each had two hits each as Irish Irish defeated Scarborough, 14-6 Wednesday night at Charter Oak. Moe Schofield hit for Charter Oak. Moe Schofield had two hits for the losing side.

Formals

TORRINGTON — Formal's Inn remained undefeated in Connecticut League play on Wednesday night as they defeated Scarborough, 14-6 Wednesday night at Charter Oak. Moe Schofield hit for Charter Oak. Moe Schofield had two hits for the losing side.

Baseball

Eastern League results
New Britain 102 000 010 - 13-0
Waterbury 003 000 000 - 9-2
Hartford 000 000 000 - 0-0
Middletown 000 000 000 - 0-0
Stamford 000 000 000 - 0-0
Wethersfield 000 000 000 - 0-0
Danbury 000 000 000 - 0-0
Meriden 000 000 000 - 0-0
Hartford 000 000 000 - 0-0
Middletown 000 000 000 - 0-0
Stamford 000 000 000 - 0-0
Wethersfield 000 000 000 - 0-0
Danbury 000 000 000 - 0-0
Meriden 000 000 000 - 0-0

Baseball

Baseball standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
New York Yankees 98 54 2 1
Boston Red Sox 87 65 1 1
Detroit Tigers 82 70 2 1
Cleveland Indians 78 76 2 1
Chicago White Sox 77 77 2 1
Kansas City Royals 76 78 2 1
Minnesota Twins 75 79 2 1
Seattle Mariners 74 80 2 1
West
California Angels 85 67 1 1
Texas Rangers 84 68 1 1
Chicago White Sox 83 69 1 1
Oakland Athletics 82 70 1 1
Minnesota Twins 81 71 1 1
Seattle Mariners 80 72 1 1

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Yankees 5, Orioles 2
NEW YORK Yankees 5, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE Orioles 2, Yankees 5
St. Louis Cardinals 4, Mets 3
Pirates 6, Cubs 2
Astros 4, Braves 3
Reds 4, Giants 2
Mets 2, Cards 1
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Seattle Mariners 74 80 2 1
West
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Texas Rangers 84 68 1 1
Chicago White Sox 83 69 1 1
Oakland Athletics 82 70 1 1
Minnesota Twins 81 71 1 1
Seattle Mariners 80 72 1 1

Baseball

Baseball standings
National League
East
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Detroit Tigers 82 70 2 1
Cleveland Indians 78 76 2 1
Chicago White Sox 77 77 2 1
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BUSINESS / Classified

Teachers finally learning basic economics

With the rising "mediocrity" of education already set as a major issue in the 1984 campaign and Democratic aspirant Walter Mondale attacking President Reagan for his "voodoo education" policies, it is with what I'm sure you'll understand as yawning ambivalence on my part that I report that teachers from kindergarten to 12th grade are now going to classes to learn about economics and how the private enterprise system actually works.

This is not dramatic technological advance and sophisticated economics that our teachers are studying. This is strictly basic economics — in terms that are both relevant and simple. The Academy of Economic Education, based in Richmond, Va., is the sponsor, pays most of the costs of selected teachers now at eight schools including Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles.

As an illustration, one of the teaching aids is a mock baseball game in which students buy and sell baseballs. Goal: to learn such principles as supply and demand. Another prop provides students with a hypothetical \$1,000 to invest in companies listed on the New York exchange. Object: to learn about the price rise and fall, broker fees, dividend dividends.

"I never would have believed you could teach



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

economics to first-graders," says Harry Figgie, chairman of Figgie International and a top sponsor of the academy. "But they become the biggest fans of the subject when it is taught in a creative and enjoyable manner."

THE BASIC economic principles taught are:

- 1) What economics is about — or how humans are made better or worse off. Goods, services and money are the means for achievement, not the end.
- 2) The "TANSTAAFL" principle — or "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch." Every decision involves a choice between benefits received and benefits foregone (costs).

3) The behavioral principle. People act in their own self-interest and choose the course that maximizes their own satisfaction.

4) The economic welfare principle. Voluntary, non-fraudulent exchanges leave both parties better off with the maximum level of exchange in any market maximizing voluntary exchanges.

5) The exclusion principle. The efficient functioning of the marketplace requires ability to exchange property rights. Buyers will exchange something of value they possess when they perceive they will benefit from ownership of another good or service.

6) The market system and general economic welfare. A market economy is a process by which goods and services make their way from low-value to high-value uses, via a series of voluntary exchanges.

7) Demand creates supply. If people are willing to pay a price for any good or service that exceeds its cost of production, then the market will respond by supplying that good or service.

8) Market failure. Distortions to economic welfare occur whenever an involuntary exchange takes place, or by a voluntary exchange is prevented.

9) The law of demanding or the "principle of substitution." When the price of some good rises relative to the price of another good, both consumers

Studio for TV commercials 'essentially a large playpen'

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Do not try to tell Lee Howard that television commercials are a second-rate art form.

"Commercials per foot are the most expensive film show in the world," said Howard, who designs and directs special effects. "A 30 second spot can cost \$150,000. And it's hard as heck to tell a story in 30 seconds."

Howard, founder of APA studio, works out of a cave-like studio where the black decor is broken

only by two life-size silver robots he built for a Scripto pencil commercial.

The studio is located in a Greenwich Village townhouse that also houses Howard's apartment and those of his two chief assistants. The three often spend weekends together, tinkering with new cameras, photographing crystals through microscopes or, during one recent obsession, filming day after day of cloud patterns flowing over the roof.

"This place is essentially a large playpen," Howard said cheerfully. "He is the man who makes

deodorant cans dance, yogurt cartons shrivel and lamb chops expand for advertisers who want to make a graphic point about their product.

It is a craft that requires imagination, technical know-how, and extraordinary precision. One well-known commercial that shows a bar of deodorant soap shrinking to nearly nothing in seconds required 20 models of the soap, "each microscopically different in size and regulated to within one-thousandths of an inch," Howard said.

To make the effect more realistic, live hand-blown glass soap bubbles were placed amidst the lather. Each bubble had 12 doubles, 164th of an inch larger, to give the effect of expanding and "popping" as the soap shrunk.

Howard's studio also has a mini-specialty job making inlay and mate objects breathe. In the mid-70's he stepped in where other production houses had failed and succeeded in making a bottle of Neo-synephrine nasal spray inhale and exhale. Sighing cereals, highly ventilating cans and a respirating toilet paper followed.

Many special effects can now be done much faster and cheaper than in the past because of advanced technology. A new "smoke" lens, that resembles an upside-down periscope, can move to within millimeters of the object being shot. The perspective can make a small object look to be the size of a crossroad bus.

Computerized cameras are especially useful for motion control filming, in which a camera takes one still shot after another as it moves or approaches an inanimate object. Motion control can now be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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NOTICE

LOST—Gravy and white col. Full grown, one year old. Missed dearly. In the vicinity of Center and Adams Street. Call 643-9019.

LOST—One year old mole cat. Belongs to a white belly and paws. Last seen Pearl Street area. Named Jeremy. Reward: 647-0638.

PERSONALS

RIDE WANTED from School Street, Bolton, to Rockville. Reimbursement provided. Call 971-6724.

DON'T KNOW anyone who wants to buy a car? You do find a cash buyer for you!

HELP WANTED

RN'S
10-50
LPN'S
10-50
AIDES
MED SOURCE NEEDS YOU
Many of our facilities have openings. We pay fine and have full benefits and 401k plan.
INSTANT PAY
Call Office at 247-3043
MED SOURCE
100 Constitution Plaza
P.O. Box 100
We pay fine and have full benefits and 401k plan.
Call Office at 247-3043

BANK TELLER—Part time for Vernon Office of South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Cashier's experience beneficial. Hours: Thursday 10:45 to 2:15, Friday 10:45 to 7:00. Saturday 9:45 to 12:30. Apply in person between 9 and 11am, Monday thru Friday at the Main office, 1033 John Filch Blvd, South Windsor.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—10 or 100+ hours. Experience not necessary. Created immediate openings in our Customer Service Department. Excellent income working full time days or part time evenings. Call Mr. Roberts 9am to 9pm, 289-7513.

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS—Full or part time. Experienced in mens wear. Apply in person to Mr. Apter, Regal Mens Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester.

SALES REP for Manchester/Glastonbury area. Manufacturers representative seeks individual for established territory. Creative income potential. To represent internationally known and accepted products. Call 547-1229.

LOOM FIXERS and sewers wanted, with experience on Guesen Automatic or Double shuttle plus looms. Full time employment. Call 401-762-2122 Collect for interview between 9am and 4pm.

INSURANCE AGENCY personal lines department needs a part time experienced individual for auto and homeowners billings and customer contact. Call John H. Lappen, Inc. at 649-5261 if interested.

PIZZA/GRINDER PERSON experienced preferred. Apply in person. LaSandra West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester. 643-1555.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. 40 wks. Part time, approx. 15 hours. Full time position, approx. 30 hours. Every 2nd Friday. Excellent benefits package and shift differential. Training provided. Excellent wage and benefits. Apply in person. Dr. Donald Nicoletti's office at 742-8913.

CARPENTER'S HELPER, experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis 643-6712.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED in Manchester. Call 647-9946.

EXPERIENCED PASTUP ARTIST. Part time weekends. Call 646-1479.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

OH-OH. NOW WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

© 1983 by HEA, Inc. TM, Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off.

DESK CLERK NEEDED—Weekends and some week nights. Pleasant working atmosphere. We will train. Refined persons welcome. Apply Connecticut Motor Lodge, Manchester. 643-1555.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. 40 wks. Part time, approx. 15 hours. Full time position, approx. 30 hours. Every 2nd Friday. Excellent benefits package and shift differential. Training provided. Excellent wage and benefits. Apply in person. Dr. Donald Nicoletti's office at 742-8913.

TRUCK DRIVER—Apply at Manchester Packing Co., 349 Wetherell Street. Must have Class II license and references. Call 646-9312 for interview.

ASSEMBLY BENCH WORKER for small parts. Bolton/Manchester area. \$3.40 to start. Call 646-5866 for appointment. Summer help OK.

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED DAY CARE desired, beginning September 1st, for nine month old boy. Call 647-8261.

NURSE AIDES—Certified aides for 7 to 9 and 3 to 11 hrs. 2-3 rooms. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. Training provided. Excellent wage and benefits. Apply in person. Thru Friday at 9am. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, Manchester.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST—some typing skills necessary. 9am-12noon, 5 days a week. Call Reale Realtors for interview. 646-4525.

MANAGEMENT POSITION—Two people wanted to develop and manage a wholesale nutrition co-op. Top money and benefits. Call 742-5878.

TELEPHONE SALES—Great career opportunity. Will train. Call 742-5878.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31

MANCHESTER—one, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$375, \$425, \$495. Call 643-2481.

118 MAIN STREET—3 rooms, first floor, heat and hot water included. No appliances. No pets. Security. \$370. Phone 646-2428 9 to 5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER—Main floor, 2-3 rooms. Heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parkings. 646-4291.

MANCHESTER—Spacious, Unique, well maintained 6 room Cape. Colonial. Aluminum siding, fireplace, hardwood floors, new gas furnace, new hot water heater, new Viking stove/windows, new blown in fiberglass insulation. For sale by owners. \$70,000. 647-9690.

454 MAIN STREET—First floor. Three room heated apartment. \$325. Security required. Phone 646-2428 9 to 5 weekdays.

EAST HARTFORD—Furnished two rooms and bath, plus large utility room. \$250 a month plus electricity. 566-7909.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT 41

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. \$50.00 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 646-2000.

ROOM FOR RENT. Country setting. Short distance from UConn. 25 minutes from Hartford. Must see to appreciate. Call George 646-4574.

MATURE WORKING GENTLEMAN—Willing to do some yard work for lower rent. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near bus line. References required. 647-9033.

HONEY ROOM for employed non-smoking gentleman. Full kitchen. Excellent exchange. \$60. Reply Box/H, Manchester. 643-921.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—Near Hospital in Manchester. Maple parking. Call 649-2891.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—400 sq. ft. Air conditioned and carpeted. Call 646-4440 days, 646-1077 evenings.

EXCELLENT OFFICE MAIN STREET LOCATION, large parking, 500 to 1000 sq. ft. Call 646-3334/647-7175.

TUTOR FOR CHILDREN with Speech, Language, Reading and English. Female or male. Phone Speech-Language Therapist. 646-4799.

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ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE

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

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

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MANCHESTER—New listing, great location is offered with this six room cape. 2 car garage, fire place. Fenced-in yard. \$44,900. H.M. Franchise 644-3481.

Lots/Land for Sale 33

BY OWNER 2 approved building lots in Coventry on Carpenter Road. Call 649-5033 offer 5pm.

1/2 Acre/Barndoor 0.9 ACRES/16,900 \$1400 DOWN
1/2 ACRE BARNDOOR imagine owning a spectacular section of spectacularly wooded minutes from Mt. Snow and Lake Whitingham, yet in a convenient location. Full time access from a town maintained road and a 1/2 mile paved driveway. A wonderful vacation investment. Call Now! 802-694-1581 9 to 5 weekdays 9 to 3 pm

REEL ESTATE WANTED 37

BOLTON—Nice, large four room apartment, with knotty pine decor and tiled fireplace plus walk-up attic and country setting. For mature couple. \$425 month. Heated. Call 649-4000.

WANTED—Center Hall Country. Buyer looking for gracious, older home in Manchester. Mrs. E. Robertson, Realtor. Call 643-2953.

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

RENTALS

MANCHESTER—Two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, possible condo with all the amenities. Monthly plus utilities. \$500. Monthly plus utilities. 646-7693.

MANCHESTER—Room rent in two family. Two bedrooms, garage, appliances. No pets. Available July 1st. \$440 a month plus utilities. Call 646-1570.

ROOM FOR RENT. Country setting. Short distance from UConn. 25 minutes from Hartford. Must see to appreciate. Call George 646-4574.

MATURE WORKING GENTLEMAN—Willing to do some yard work for lower rent. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near bus line. References required. 647-9033.

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Youth Audiences of Atlanta, Inc.

School children get lively sampler of performing arts

By Stan W. Darden
United Press International

DECATUR, Ga. — Michael Hickey does his impersonation of a rampaging chimpanzee and the young students of Chapel Hill School in suburban DeKalb County love every minute of it.

Not to mention the grownups who stand and crane their necks to watch Hickey cavort among squealing members of his audience, mugging shamelessly.

Hickey and partner Sandra Hughes are members of the Great American Mime Experiment, an Atlanta-based professional mime group. They came to Chapel Hill to entertain and instruct the students from kindergarten through 7th

grade under the auspices of Young Audiences of Atlanta Inc.

During the 45-minute program held in the school's cafeteria, Hickey and Miss Hughes give the students a capsule history of the art of mime and invite them to learn its rudiments.

Inspired nonsense like Hickey's chimp impression is designed to draw the students to participate instead of merely observing passively.

"What we want is to get children in touch with their own creativity — to help them say, 'Hey, I can do that,'" said Mary Vance Duggan, executive director of Young Audiences of Atlanta.

Besides Atlanta, there are 37 Young Audiences chapters

throughout the country. The non-profit organization has broad-based support in the schools and business community.

Mrs. Duggan, originally from Nashville, Tenn., is a kind of apostle of the arts, dedicating her time and effort to bringing artistic and intellectual stimulation to school children.

When Mrs. Duggan received word that her husband's company was transferring him back to the South from Boston, she said she got a lot of calls from friends saying they were sorry she was going to a cultural wasteland.

"That attitude is so silly," she said. "There is so much talent in the Atlanta area and throughout the whole South that we don't have

to take a back seat to any region of the country."

"Ideally, what we'd like to do is create a partnership of understanding between the artist and the child. We want to show that the artist is a human being too. That way, the children can see that the skills of the artist can be acquired by those who really want to pursue them."

Although Young Audiences has been in existence for 30 years, the Atlanta chapter got its start only last January. It has grown remarkably thanks to donations from Atlanta area businesses and foundations such as Coca-Cola and Trust Company Bank.

In addition to the Great American Mime Experiment, Young

Audiences offers schools programs by the Ruth Mitchell Dance Company, Atlanta Chamber Players, Atlanta Opera Ensemble, Center for Puppetry Arts, Georgia State University Brass Quintet, Life Force Jazz Ensemble, Scott Douglas Percussion Trio, Tom O'Donnell String Trio and Two Ring Circus.

The schools pay Young Audiences a set fee of \$175 for two performances — one for kindergarten through 3rd grade and another for 4th through 7th grade. Each group is instructed in performance techniques tested by Young Audience performers over the past three decades.

"We look for performers who have proven ability to communi-

cate with children," Mrs. Duggan said. "They're not just there to entertain but to instruct and draw the children into the whole experience of the arts."

"Children are a hard audience to fool. They let the artists know right away exactly how they feel."

One of the letters Mrs. Duggan treasures was addressed to the Atlanta Chamber Players after their performance at a school. The young music critic wrote, "I liked the Chamber Music Ensemble performance very much. They played beautifully on the piano, violin, viola, cello, flute and clarinet. When the music was loud I thought about thunderstorms. When the music was soft I thought about sunny days."

Woman prospector's advice to would-be gold panners

Editor's note: The writer is one of the few women gold prospectors in the country and got her nickname because she backpacks a 25-pound dredger to help her cut through sand and get to gold.

By Julie "The Dredger" Sparks
Written for United Press International

SAN MARCOS, Calif. — For more than 6,000 years, men and women have scratched, tunneled, panned, stripped, dredged and blasted in search of gold. It has been found in every state in the United States except Hawaii. And there is more out there.

That's what drew my husband, Ernie, and me to begin prospecting for gold four years ago in a stream near the ghost town of Stanton, Ariz. You can't imagine the exhilaration when I found gold in my very first pan. It wasn't much but it was enough to give me "gold fever."

The quest is still on for many full-time pros as well as countless part-time amateurs of all ages and backgrounds. And why not? Not only can it be potentially lucrative, but it's great exercise and lots of fun to boot. If you enjoy hiking and camping in the scenic outdoors, prospecting for gold can be an added extra on your next trip.

What's more, you won't have to mortgage the house to equip yourself as a prospector. You'll be pleased to know that you can get started for as little as \$12. Other than your normal hiking and camping equipment, all you'll need is a prospector's pan (about \$6 at hobby shops), a short-handled garden shovel, and lidded

plastic containers to store your gold finds for later fine sifting.

For a few dollars more, you may find the following items useful as well: a geologist's pick, a pair of tweezers and a small magnet to remove ferrous materials that are often mixed in with gold flakes.

Have you been bitten by the gold bug? Let me give you a few tips before you proceed:

- Before starting out, check with libraries, universities, geological societies and chambers of commerce in the area where you plan to prospect. While gold is "where you find it," knowing where to look will make your search easier — and more lucrative.
- Practice panning at home before your first outing. Mix some sand, gravel and BB shot with water and start swirling it around. Try to remove everything except the BBs from the pan. The BBs will simulate the action of gold in your pan.
- Deposits of black sand or quartz in a stream or riverbed are good indicators that there may be gold nearby.
- Drink plenty of tea before you go. The tannic acid in tea wards off the oils of poison oak which can cause serious skin irritation. Do not eat bananas, as the phosphorous in them attracts pesky mosquitos.

For a free brochure by Mrs. Sparks with tips on prospecting for gold, write to: Canadian Club Gold Tips, care of Booke and Company, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



UPI photo
Julie "The Dredger" Sparks is one of the few women prospectors in the country. She got her nickname because she backpacks a 25-pound dredger to help in her quest.

Interferon study finds it prevents lethal infections

By Anna Christensen
United Press International

BOSTON — New research on interferon has found it prevented lethal infections from developing in kidney transplant patients, a study said today.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School found kidney transplant patients given interferon before and after surgery had fewer cases of a type of herpes infection called cytomegalovirus (CMV), a leading cause of death in those patients.

Besides kidney transplant recipients, victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) also are extremely vulnerable to CMV, a herpes virus dormant in about half of the population that becomes activated when a person's immune system is weakened. It can cause a wide variety of lethal infectious diseases, including pneumonia, colitis and hepatitis.

Interferon, which occurs naturally in the body in small amounts, has recently been produced in the laboratory and used to treat a variety of viruses and cancer.

"This study shows that we can use interferon as a preventive measure and have some impact on clinical CMV infections in patients at particularly high risk," said Dr. Martin S. Hirsch, who led the research team.

Seven of 22 patients not receiving interferon contracted CMV infections and two died, whereas one of 20 patients receiving interferon had an infection and survived, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Hirsch said the study showed interferon prevented infections, not that it was an effective treatment for someone already sick with the virus.

"There is a big difference that should be made between (prevention) on the one hand and treatment on the other hand," he said. "There have been other studies that show that once a patient has an ongoing CMV infection, like CMV pneumonia, interferon is not likely to be terribly useful."

A doctor wrote in an accompanying editorial that viruses seem to respond particularly well to interferon. Researchers are using it to treat other herpes viruses, including the pervasive genital herpes and viral respiratory diseases.

"Chronic viral infections, in which the long-term application of antiviral agents may be required, may represent ideal targets for the use of interferon," said Dr. Thomas C. Merigan of Stanford University.

Interferon's potential was realized five years ago and it since has been used to treat a variety of diseases including viruses, multiple sclerosis, breast and bladder cancer and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer striking people with AIDS.

CMV is the most common cause of congenital malformations in infants born to mothers with the infection.

Health World

Antismoking campaign uses ad tactics

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

A warning on an unusual ad says: "Teenagers: Smoking causes bad breath and yellow teeth."

It is printed in the style of health messages put on cigarette ads in keeping with a federal regulation.

The ad is one of a series circulated at an American Heart Association symposium in New York June 1. At first glance, they are nearly identical to cigarette ads designed to appeal to teenagers.

The difference is that these ads promote no smoking; the attractive young people they depict do not hold cigarettes.

They are part of a smoking education and behavior modification campaign pioneered in high schools in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin towns. "Save a SweetHEART" is the name of the crusade.

The no-smoking promotion will be offered to high schools nationwide in an evaluation now underway shows it is effective, Dr. John A. Oates, a

professor at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., said at the symposium on helping teenagers cope with smoking.

Messages on the ads carrying the AHA logo proclaim: "For that extra measure of satisfaction, choose not to smoke. You don't have to smoke to be satisfied. In fact, if you don't smoke you're probably happier and healthier than someone who does. Take care of yourself. Don't Smoke."

"Save A SweetHEART" began with a proposal by an association of high school student councils in Milwaukee, project coordinator Rosemary Janiszewski said.

The association recommended that a one-day no smoking event be held on Valentine's Day. The AHA Wisconsin affiliate responded by providing funding. The promotion has expanded beyond a one-day event into a more comprehensive program.

The ads are part of a series publicizing the event in schools. Buttons for participants proclaim "I'm Saving A SweetHEART" and "I'm Kissable. I don't smoke."

Ms. Janiszewski said counselors and coaches encourage participation through contracting with students who want to quit smoking.

"During the six weeks prior to Pledge Day," she said, "biology classes conduct experiments designed to show unhealthy effects of smoking. Other aspects of the problem are discussed in social science and health classes."

Oates, chairman of the AHA subcommittee on smoking, and Dr. Antonio M. Gotto, AHA president elect, said they hope such campaigns will help to counter the billion-dollar blitz of tobacco advertising.

Gotto, chairman of internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and the Methodist Hospital, Houston, said, "It would be very difficult to argue convincingly that some non-smokers, especially children and teenagers, are not affected by the constant portrayal of smokers as being young... attractive, healthy and enjoying an adventurous and pleasurable lifestyle."

Oates described peer pressure and "the seductive lures of the tobacco marketplace" as the two most power-

ful forces influencing impressionable youngsters to start smoking.

An estimated 20 percent of all high school seniors presently smoke. One recent survey reports that smoking among girls aged 18 and 19 is at an all-time high of 26 percent.

"The trend among girls is particularly ominous," Oates said, when viewed in context with increasing death rates among adult women from lung disease, especially cancer.

An AHA background report on teenage smokers said:

- Cigarette smoking among teenage girls tends to be associated with rebelliousness. About 25 percent report that they use marijuana compared with only 3 percent of non-smokers.
- About 31 percent of the teenage girls who smoke said they have had sexual relations with only 6 percent of the non-smokers say they have done so.
- Almost nine out of 10 teenagers who smoke say at least one of their four best friends is a regular smoker. Non-smokers show exactly the opposite pattern.

Parents affect TV's influence

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — University of New Hampshire family specialist Jennifer Bryce says families play a powerful but underrated role in modifying the messages children get from television.

"I'm not discounting researchers who are worried about aggressive behavior in children and the role models they see on television," Bryce said Wednesday. "However, people seem to be saying whatever comes out of that box gets transformed whole into children's heads and that's not true."

Bryce spent three months living with three families. Each had two children under age 10. She watched television with them, recorded their conversations in front of the television and elsewhere, and went to school with the children. She interviewed friends, neighbors, relatives and teachers.

In a report, Bryce said many parents use television to reinforce their values.

"They will select from television content, whether good or bad, and emphasize their values to their children. What children come out with is not just straight information. They come out with television information rebounded against family values," she said.

Bryce concluded that television will not cause aggressive behavior in a child whose family does not support aggressive solutions to problems. She maintains that ads for sugary cereals can be counteracted by what a family eats regularly and by nutritional information supplied by parents.

In one case, Bryce said she lived with a family where the television set was almost constantly on. But the father in family taught his children to judge whether the image on the tube was real or not.

Bryce said most research on a family's impact on television viewing has focused on families who do not counterbalance the force that television has on their offspring.

Researchers have also not generally considered how placement of the television in the home and family schedules affects who watches, with whom, what is watched and when, she said.

"Let's give families a little more credit. Even if they don't explicitly teach children about television or have rules about when and what they can watch, there's a lot that can happen in the everyday lives of families that's going to influence what children can learn," she said.

Barehead generation dons hats, as fall fashion collection shows



UPI photo
During the fall ready-to-wear showing in New York hats appeared in practically every shape and size. Top left and right: Exaggerated homburg by Lee Black for Bill Blass; beret by Bat Attack for Ralph Lauren. Bottom left and right: all-enveloping outside beret in black fox fur by Pauline Trigere, who designed some of her own hats; and Patricia Underwood's super tailored felt for Calvin Klein.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hatless generation is doing an about-face — wearing hats.

Hats showed in practically every shape and size in the fall ready-to-wear collections from New York's leading designers, who have just shown their fall and winter collections.

"We have a whole new hat audience out there," said Lee Black, the milliner who creates hats for designer Bill Blass as well as for his own customers through department stores and specialty shops around the nation. "Women, now in their 20s, never wore hats, maybe never saw their mothers in hats. These women are looking at hats as a whole new accessory."

Milliner Frank Olive agreed. "The flower child of yesterday is my customer today," he said. "Hats are mood setters. Many of my customers are career women... hats give them a sense of authority."

"My business has doubled in the past year. We can't keep our things in stock. One of my customers owns 250 hats. Another buys 25 at a time."

And don't overlook an all-important fact, said Olive. "Men love women in hats. Our phone rings constantly... brides looking for wedding hats. They want something very special."

Olive did hats for openings of fall ready-to-wear collections of Pauline Trigere, Oscar de la Renta, Adele Simpson, Adri, Diane Von Furstenberg and Elsa Martinelli, among others.

"From the standpoint of the customer," said milliner Patricia Underwood, "women who never before have worn hats are discovering how good they look in them. The designer sees how well hats balance the silhouette."

"Princess Diana of Wales has had an impact with her hats; she's so young and pretty."

"And we're seeing more hats in the media, in

advertising, in television shows.

"Hair styles have a definite effect on hat styles. The heavily teased, bouffant look is gone. If a woman has a very, very short hairdo, it is hard to change the style. So a hat can work wonders toward a different look."

Miss Underwood, British-born, came to the United States with her marriage to an American. She went into hat design 10 years ago, without any previous training unless it was the inborn artistic bent from her father and an uncle in the theater. She works with ready-to-wear designers such as Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein and Mary McFadden.

Hat designers begin early on with the ready-to-wear market, talking about colors, fabrics and silhouettes. For example, a dusty rose works beautifully with the brown tones and taupes.

Black, the reigning winter favorite for ready-to-wear, calls for a bright splash of accent color.

Milliners say no one particular shape or size stands out for the next season.

There will be exaggerated homburgs with deep crowns, the brim rolled away from the face; berets, both felt and fur, in all sizes; fedoras; stiff-brimmed tailored felts; and designer Black has copied the fireman's hat in felt.

Whatever the hat, the milliners are abrim with good news.

The late Norman Norell, the elite ready-to-wear designer, turned Frank Olive's direction away from the theater and to hats.

"But what more drama is there for any woman?" said Olive.

"I didn't plan to be a milliner. I just wanted to be a millionaire."

Hang in there, Frank Olive!

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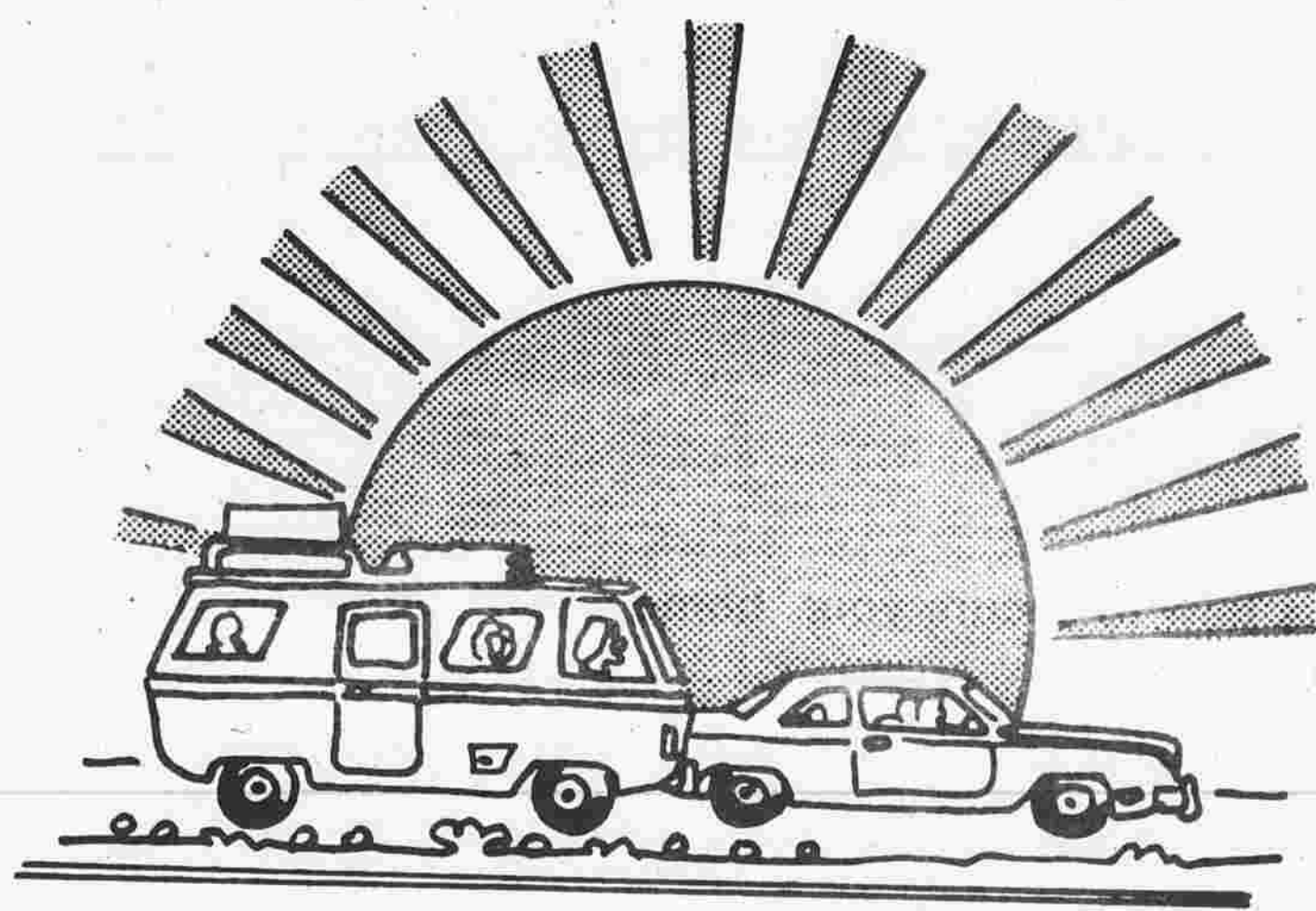
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Summer Time Living - '83

Advertising Supplement to
Manchester Herald
Thursday, June 23rd, 1983

It's summertime, and the living is buggy

We New Englanders tend to wax eloquent about outdoor living. That's because we spend roughly nine months a year complaining about the elements, and when summer finally arrives, we go berserk. We move outdoors.

Moving outdoors for three months has its drawbacks, of course. The biggest drawback is that you must share your yard with creepy crawly things and things that go buzz in the night. Bugs.

People who spend most of their energy in the winter keeping warm spend all summer battling bugs. But sometimes the weapons they choose are just as offensive as the bugs they are battling.

Take bug zappers, for instance. Those blue electronic things that you hang over the picnic table so you can eat without inhaling various flying objects.

I think bug zappers are grotesque. Perfectly civilized people sit around on redwood lounges, indulging in conversation about the arts, or nuclear fission, or Sally Ride's ride.

They sit there munching on barbecued chicken and corn on the cob and fresh strawberries and chilled champagne. And meanwhile, they listen to the sound of bugs frizzling over their head.

When bugs hit the zapper, they frizzle. Make no mistake about that. I'm no bug lover, but the sound of insects frizzling over my barbecued chicken is enough



Connections

Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

to turn me into a vegetarian.

OF COURSE, the alternative to zapping bugs is to offer up your body as a sacrifice to all six-legged creatures within a 10-mile radius of your picnic table.

The worst offenders are those ravenous black gnats you can't even see. In fact, the Indians in Maine used to call them "No see-ems."

Well, you can't see them, but if left alone in the woods with a pack of the monsters, you will come out looking like the Elephant Man. One would hardly expect to be ravished by such tiny creatures.

Then there are mosquitoes, of course. It's bad enough that you have to spend all day hitting your arms and legs and face trying to get rid of the things.

You have to spend all night, too, listening to one elusive buzzer buzz at you until you think you will lose your mind. It's worse, though, if it doesn't buzz, because you don't know what part of your body he is munching.

THERE'S ANOTHER alternative. Bug repellent. That's almost as obnoxious as bugs and bug zappers. It stinks. It clashes with your perfume. It makes you stick to plastic lawn furniture. If you breathe by mistake while you are spraying, you dissolve in a fit of coughing and you ruin the potato salad. Altogether, it's not the perfect alternative.

Of course, you can sink a month's income into a screen house. Screen houses have limited lives, however. They rarely outlive one generation of bugs.

The doors fall off their hinges or they get jammed out of shape. The screens sprout holes, which allows the bugs to muster their troops and climb in. Then it's you and the bugs, baby, and if you're inside and the door is stuck shut the bugs are going to win.

Then, sometime in August, all screen houses are swept into the Land of Oz by the first monsoon to hit the neighborhood. Sometimes they land in your neighbor's pool. Sometimes they land on your neighbor. Neither situation is comfortable.

Let's hear it for indoor living.

2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 23, 1988

Here's how to secure your home when you go on vacation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Having good neighbors can be a great help in insuring the security of your home while you are on vacation, according to the director of one of the nation's top security outfits.

Common sense dictates most of the security suggestions made by Ira Lipman, president and chairman of the board of Guardsmark. The company sprouted from his father's private investigation firm and grew to be the country's sixth-largest security services

company. Limiting the security investment to \$50 or less, Lipman made a few basic suggestions to give absent homeowners peace of mind.

A must item is a good lock on every door, he said in an interview at his Memphis office. Lipman advocates the deadbolt variety from a good manufacturer.

Another important security tip doesn't cost a thing. Lipman said some of the best protection from thieves comes from neigh-

bors watching out for each other. Getting to know the neighbors could be the best investment in security protection a homeowner ever makes.

Here are some more tips from Lipman:

- Notify police about out-of-town travel plans and leave an itinerary of travel plans with a friend.
- Either arrange to have a friend pick up mail and daily newspapers or cancel home deliveries during the vacation period. Pay all due bills before leaving town.
- If the house is

equipped with an alarm system, have it checked before beginning the trip.

- Do not leave a second car sitting in the driveway. For two-car families, it's a giveaway that no one is at home.

- Arrange to have the lawn cut while the house is unoccupied.

- Buy a timer and connect to lights, television or radio so they will come on during at least part of the time the family usually

spends at home.

- Consider engaging a house-sitter or a neighborhood patrol service during the vacation.
- Last, but not least, do not forget to lock all doors and windows before leaving.

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On a tankful of gas

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 23, 1988

Connecticut offers unlimited day trips

The good news in Connecticut is, you can have your pick of vacations right in your own state backyard.

The bad news is that in a single summer you won't be able to fit them all in.

You can bask in the sunshine down at the shore, camp in the woods and hike the forest trails, check in at a hotel and explore the urban scene, hole up in a resort or country inn and tell them not to call you late for dinner.

All this and more, less than a tankful of gas from home.

Connecticut offers you 5,000 square miles of scenery, recreation, history, beaches, blue sky, entertainment, fun.

The possibilities for day trips are unlimited. Nearby you have freshwater lakes, rivers, Long Island Sound, more than 100 state parks and forests, the Litchfield Hills, a wealth of nature centers, zoos, arboreta, trout hatcheries, bird sanctuaries.

In addition to natural attractions, Connecticut boasts an astounding roster of amusements.

There are to trolley museums in the state, one at East Haven and one at Warehouse Point — where oldtime trolley cars, restored and polished to a fare-thee-well, offer breezy rides into the past.

There's the Valley Railroad at Essex, where you can sample another mode of transport that may or may not be on its way back. Steam-driven Old 97 takes you as far as Deep River, where you board a riverboat for further adventure, this time on the river.

And there's more in the way of transportation — a World War II submarine, the U.S.S. Croaker in the water in Groton will introduce you to a marvelous efficient underwater lifestyle. In Windsor Locks you can browse among famous planes of the past at the Bradley Air Museum.

If you really want to get away, you can sail for Block Island, Fishers Island, or Orient Point from New London, or for Port Jefferson from Bridgeport, for all-day excursions.

The M/V Adventure sails from Mystic for some half-dozen destinations, including a trip up the Thames River past the U.S. Submarine Base and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, where Triden subs are under construction near the Croaker's dock.

Sight-seeing is no less rewarding on land in Connecticut. There's the massive brooding castle William Gillette (the actor who created the stage character of Sherlock Holmes) built at Hadlyme overlooking the Connecticut River; there's Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill, where the footprints of prehistoric creatures take you back in incredible two hundred million years. There's Old Newgate Prison in East Granby, where you can trudge through the damp caverns of an eighteenth century cooler that started out as a copper mine. And in Hartford there's the lavish Victorian mansion Mark Twain built on Farmington Avenue to celebrate his arrival as a literary figure.

On the subject of homes, you would be hard put to exhaust Connecticut's supply of historic houses. They include the solid stone Whitfield House in Guilford (1739-40), the Webb House (1752) in Wethersfield, where Washington met Rochambeau for a strategy session in 1781, the Florence Griswold House in Old Lyme, site of one of the nation's first artists' colonies, and the elegant Lockwood-Matheus mansion in Norwalk.

Connecticut has museums devoted to clocks (Bristol), locks (Terryville), P.T. Barnum and his circus world (Bridgeport), chairs (Riverton), fire engines (Warehousing Point), tobacco (Greenwich), and nuts (Old Lyme).

For speed and thrills, there is auto racing at Lime Rock Thompson, Stafford Springs, and Waterford. For speed and thrills junior grade, Connecticut has amusement parks, those all-time favorites where youngsters can ride the ferris wheel

and enjoy a hair-raising whirl on the octopus or roller-coaster: Lake Compounce in Bristol, Lake Quassapaug in Middlebury, Ocean Beach in New London, and Gardner's Lake in Salem.

Art lovers can happily go off in all directions in Connecticut. Modern paintings and sculpture are featured at the Aldrich Museum in Ridgefield, and new works are shown at the Silvermine Guild of Artists in New Canaan as well as in summer exhibits in Essex and Old Lyme. Other major museums specialize in the works of recognized masters ancient and modern: the New Britain Museum of American Art, the Yale Center for British Art and Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven. The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford claims the state's most comprehensive collections. Out in Brooklyn, the New England Center for Contemporary Art can keep you up to date on trends in art worldwide.

Don't overlook city life if you're considering a weekend or longer away from home. Major hotels offer attractive weekend packages that put you in the heart of New Haven or Hartford, both of which can provide a lively round of entertainment, fine dining, and neighborhood discovery tours.

The state's major tourism center, the Mystic-New London area, makes a perfect setting for a weekend, with a choice of activities and amusements ranging from Mystic Seaport and the Marineland Aquarium to a series of festivals and events in New London (call the Chamber of Commerce at 443-8333).

If you had something more rustic in mind, investigate Camp Getaway, a weekend resort for adults in Kent, where canoeing, hiking, tennis, horseback riding and other sports make the most of the scenic Litchfield Hills.

Throughout the state, summer brings antiques shows, arts and crafts fairs, and the ever-welcome country fairs, along with straw hat theater and special outdoor concerts.

To help make Connecticut your summer place, you can request a free vacation kit from the State Tourism Office. Write to Vacations, Connecticut Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington Street, Hartford 06106, or call

(toll-free) 1-800-842-7492. You'll receive a state map, list of major events, and a Vacation Guide listing more than 200 points of interest as well as accommodations — including country inns and resorts — camps, performing arts, swimming and golf courses.

RO-VIC

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Mongolia

One of the world's oldest countries, Mongolia reached the height of its power in the 13th century. Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.

Being able to cook meals outside is a special bonus of summertime

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

The good old summertime, when the barbecue grills come out of the basement and onto the porches and patios — and the man of the house suddenly becomes an expert chef.

Have you noticed that the men who love to cook outside are usually the ones who wouldn't be caught dead cooking in the kitchen?

Did you also notice that in the summertime you can sit in your backyard and sniff the odors drifting through the air, and tell which neighbors are having hotdogs and which are having steak?

BEING ABLE to cook outside is one of the special bonuses of summertime. And there's certainly no dearth of good things you can cook. Even though hotdogs, hamburgs and steaks taste good, there are many more exotic things you can cook. How about soft shell crabs that have first been basted with a nice seafood marinade and then placed over a low fire for just about five minutes on each side?

You can really go exotic with shish kabobs — lamb, chicken, shrimp, mushrooms, peppers, onions, zucchini, tomatoes, sausages, and the list goes on and on.

Cooking a whole leg of lamb over the coals is really a treat for the family and friends — butterflyed leg of lamb that is. It's especially delicious if you marinate it in a sauce of orange marmalade, teriyaki sauce, orange juice and garlic.

It's always nice to have an extra supply of recipes suitable for the barbecue season. Here are a few for you to try this summer.

Barbecued crab

12 Soft shell crabs
1 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves
1 teaspoon lemon and pepper seasoning
1/2 teaspoon lemon bits (or 1 teaspoon lemon juice)
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Mix all of the ingredients together except the crabs, to make the marinade. Let the marinade stand several hours at room temperature to let flavors blend before using. Makes 1 cup marinade. After standing, liberally baste the bottom and sides of crabs and carefully place, bottom side down, on the barbecue grill. Grill over slow fire, at least 12 inches from coals for 5 minutes. Liberally baste top of crabs with marinade, turn carefully, and grill 5 minutes more.

Barbecued chicken

1 can apricot nectar (about two-thirds cup)
one-third cup corn syrup (light or dark)
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 broiler-fryer chicken (cut up)

In 1 quart saucepan, stir together apricot nectar, corn syrup, orange rind and salt, stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. In small bowl stir together cornstarch and orange juice until smooth. Stir into saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Grill chicken 6 inches from source of heat, turning frequently 30 minutes. Brush with sauce. Grill, brushing with sauce and turning frequently, about 15 minutes longer or until fork-tender. Makes 4 servings.

Butterfied Leg of Lamb

1 butterflyed leg of lamb
3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
two-thirds cup orange juice
1 clove garlic (finely minced)
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Combine teriyaki, orange juice and garlic. Pour mixture over lamb in glass casserole. Refrigerate, covered, for up to 12 hours; baste occasionally. Grill

lamb 4 to 6 inches over charcoal or source of heat for 1 hour and 15 minutes or to desired doneness. Baste occasionally with teriyaki mixture, adding orange marmalade during last half hour of cooking.

Marinated London Broil

2 pounds beef top round
1/2 cup corn syrup
One-third cup lemon juice
One-third cup soy sauce
1/4 cup corn oil
2 tablespoons mustard (spicy prepared)
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cloves garlic (minced or pressed)
2 pounds beef (top round)

In shallow baking dish stir together the corn syrup, lemon juice, soy sauce, corn oil, mustard, ginger, pepper and garlic. Add beef; turn to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove from marinade. Grill 6 inches from source of heat, turning and basting frequently with marinade, 20 to 30 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



AROMA OF SUMMER BARBECUES
... replaces smell of stoves

4 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 23, 1983

DANIELS SUMMER SPECIALS DON'T YOU DESERVE A VACATION?

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BAR HARBOR (3 Days-4 Meals) July 1-3; July 29-31; Aug. 19-21 We really mean ALL the Lobster you can eat!	\$162.00 pp twin	THE WEST (23 Days-11 Meals) Aug. 27-Sept. 18 Everything you could want to see out west from Chicago, Las Vegas, St. Louis & Scottsdale to Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon & Durango, Col.	\$1250.00 pp twin
GREAT LAKES TOUR (10 Days-10 Meals) July 2-11; Aug. 5-14; Oct. 1-10 A delightful new tour discovering Canada.	\$565.00 pp twin	MONTREAL (3 Days-3 Meals) Aug. 12-14; Sept. 9-11	\$150.00
ATLANTIC CANADA/NOVA SCOTIA (9 Days-4 Meals) July 9-17; Aug. 19-28 Includes Prince Edward Island; Cape Breton; Cabot Trail.	\$525.00 pp twin	TORONTO (4 Days-3 Meals) Aug. 18-21st Includes Canadian National Exhibition.	\$265.00
OTTAWA (5 Days-5 Meals) July 16-20; Aug. 6-10; Sept. 21-25 Includes a day at upper Canada Village & lunch in Montreal.	\$259.00 pp twin	KUTZTOWN FAIR/READING/PENN DUTCH July 8-10 (3 Days-4 Meals)	\$149.00 pp twin
DAY TRIPS			
ROCKPORT — Lunch July 9, Aug. 13	\$35.00	MARTHA'S VINEYARD — Lunch July 16, Aug. 13	\$47.50
INDIAN FESTIVAL Sept. 3	\$25.00	NEWPORT — Lunch July 16	\$35.00
CELTIC FESTIVAL Aug. 20	\$25.00	MYSTERY — Lunch July 30	\$30.00
ITALIAN FESTIVAL July 9	\$25.00	BROTHERHOOD WINERY — Lunch July 30	\$30.00
GERMAN ALPS July 23	\$25.00	LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE — Lunch July 30	\$42.50
COUNTRY MUSIC Aug. 6	\$31.50	LAKE GEORGE — Lunch Aug. 6	\$42.50
POLKA FESTIVAL Aug. 13	\$29.50		

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What to do to keep your house cool in summer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The lazily moving ceiling fans that cooled the dusky interior of Rick's Cafe in "Casablanca" provided atmosphere in more ways than one. Those fans can be used today to help cool the home during summer's heat, said Vivian Loftness, a Carnegie-Mellon University professor of architecture.

Miss Loftness, who helped write a publication for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on energy-efficient ways of heating and cooling the home, said the "Casablanca fan" can be used to "swish around" the air in an air-conditioned house, thus easing the load on the appliance.

But Ms. Loftness said maintaining a cool summer home starts with something a little less exotic than Casablanca fans. Most important, she said, is to shade it from the sun.

"Many people have houses (in which) the windows, walls and roof

are exposed. As a result, they have very high cooling loads or cooling discomfort."

Windows are first and can be shaded with awnings, hinged shutters, plant trellises, or even insect screens that now are made to reflect the sun's heat.

Next is the roof, which can be shaded by tiling it with light-colored shingles or stones, she said. Roof vents also can be installed to keep a constant flow between air in hot attics and the outside. Or, if the roof will support the weight, sod or earth can be spread across it.

Walls can be shaded with roof overhangs, Ms. Loftness said, or by painting them light, sun-reflecting colors. Plant trellises also will keep walls cool.

Finally, the area around the house should be shaded. Driveways and flat, paved areas particularly will reflect heat around the home.

"All of those surfaces collect a tremendous amount of heat, making

you feel uncomfortable," Ms. Loftness said.

The most common way of shading these areas is with trees.

Once the house has been shaded, the next step is to ventilate it.

"You can work with natural ventilation by making sure that every room has a windward and leeward side window," she said.

If that is impractical, the next step is a whole-house fan. These cost an average of \$300 and may be installed at the top of a stairwell. The fan sucks air through the house and expels it out the roof.

Ms. Loftness said there are also "a few mechanical things you can do" to cool your house. Raising the thermostat in air-

conditioned homes will save about 20 percent on cooling bills.

And if you buy an air conditioner, make sure it is labeled with an energy efficiency ratio of 7.5 or higher.

Most appliances, particularly dishwashers, hot water tanks, stoves and clothes driers, generate a lot of heat and should be used sparingly.

Ms. Loftness said homeowners should keep summer cooling in mind when considering winter insulating.

"Almost everything that people (do) for their winter comfort — insulation, caulking, double-glazing windows, weatherstripping — will help with cooling comfort as well."

Keeping food safe is a real challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping food safe when temperatures soar is a matter of common sense and simple precautions.

Cold foods should be kept at temperatures of 40 degrees F or below; hot foods, 140 degrees or higher.

Two to three hours at 60 to 125 degrees is considered the maximum safe range.

Creamy, eggy dishes, all low-acid foods and raw poultry, fish and seafood are particularly vulnerable to spoilage.

So are mixtures such as potato and pasta salads and other dishes consisting of finely cut ingredients. They provide a greater area for bacterial development than, say, solids such as roasts and whole, cooked poultry.

Cooked foods tend to resist spoilage longer than their raw ingredients.

Even so, when you're packing for a picnic or preparing a patio or backyard meal, it's best to keep most prepared dishes or raw snacks refrigerated until serving time.

Food that tastes best at room temperature should be set out just long enough to reach that level — probably 30 to 60 minutes.

Raw vegetable snacks not only taste best when chilled, they retain their vitamin content longer.

If you are worried about leaving cold foods on a buffet — indoors or out — for several hours, and have no insulated server, you can improvise. Nest the serving bowl in a somewhat larger bowl filled with cracked ice or ice cubes.

Several smaller bowls are preferable to a single large one. When a bowl is nearly empty, simply replace it with a fresh one. It looks more appetizing and hospitable, too.

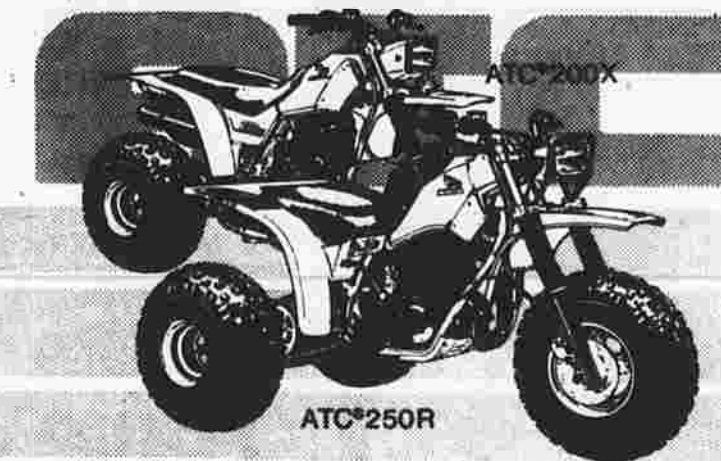
Warming trays and candle warmers are good for holding hot food. So are electric skillets and woks with keep-warm settings.

Food shopping in hot weather can be a problem if you plan to make several stops. Closed cars and car trunks tend to heat up about as quickly as ovens, posing a risk not just to raw meat, poultry and seafood, but to anything fresh or frozen.

Even if the food doesn't start to spoil, many foods lose quality rapidly under such conditions.

The cheap, simple solution consists of one or more large, foam plastic picnic hampers, available in drug, discount and hardware stores for a few dollars each. If you have perishables bagged separately from other purchases, you can transfer them to the hampers before continuing your trip.

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Travel insurance offers protection for many things

HARTFORD (UPI) — There's the American skier who broke her hip schussing in Switzerland and the elderly Los Angeles woman who had a stroke while her cruise ship drew near South America.

Insurance agents tell the stories to illustrate how travel coverage saved the day — a helicopter airlift for the skier and a speedy trip to Caracas for the stroke victim.

Travel agents who put the trips together say insurance for vacationers can prevent the trip of a lifetime from becoming a nightmare.

"We now put it in everything we sell," said Karen Jones, an agent with Fugazy International Travel in Hartford.

The granddaddy of the business is The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, which wrote its first policy on March 4, 1864. James Bolter paid 2 cents to insure his health and safety while walking four blocks to his home.

Travel insurance is more comprehensive today.

Vacationers can buy insurance for accidental death, all expenses, baggage and personal possessions, and trip cancellation or interruption. The coverage is available singly or as a package.

Mario DiLuzio, director of ticket and travel plans for The Travelers, says trip cancellation sells most because of the growing popularity of economy charter trips. Usually buried in the fine print of charter contracts are stiff penalties for canceling — 25 percent to 100 percent of the trip cost.

He files many of these claims under the "astroenteritis" category.

"The person is getting ready to go on a trip and something goes wrong with the system," DiLuzio said. "He's nervous about the trip or sick. Or there's a death in the family or sickness."

"People are thinking about it more and buying it more because of (airline) deregulation. That causes a lot of discounted fares, which have penalties. That seems to have stirred up concern."

The Travelers' trip cancellation premium is \$20 for \$500 coverage.

Miss Jones of Fugazy said the standard plan her agency offers is \$72 for one week. It includes \$50,000 accidental death; \$10,000 emergency medical assistance; \$5,000 medical; \$500 baggage and personal possessions; and \$1,000 trip cancellation. Each benefit limit can be increased for a fee.

The Travelers sells \$10,000 accidental death coverage and \$1,000 medical expenses for \$4.55 a week, and \$600 coverage for baggage and personal possessions at \$14.05 a week.

Vacationers also can pick up quickly a Travelers life insurance policy in airport vending machines — \$3 for \$90,000 in coverage and \$5 for \$150,000.

Fugazy International sells Travel Guard, underwritten by Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point, Wis., which started in Australia and expanded to the United States last year.

Loren Gilbertson, international projects director for Sentry, said claims usually are split between baggage and personal possessions and trip cancellation.

Sentry's most popular plan covers families, including dependent children under 25. The plan includes \$25,000 accidental death with a \$50,000 individual maximum; \$20,000 emergency assistance; \$10,000 for medical expenses with a \$5,000 individual maximum; \$1,000 for baggage and personal possessions; and \$1,000 for trip cancellation and interruption.

Gilbertson also noted the business is changing to accommodate the charter boom. Travel Guard has expanded the circumstances under which a traveler can collect for trip cancellation or interruption.

Most policies only cover instances where the traveler or someone in his or her immediate family dies or becomes ill, he said. Travel Guard protects against "unforeseen circumstances," such as airline closings and the Colorado snowstorm that socked in travelers last December.

"There are tour operators going bankrupt every day," Gilbertson said.

He has this word of advice for elderly travelers and others carrying expensive baggage and jewelry: Medicare coverage is not in force when they are overseas and they should buy additional health coverage when leaving the country.

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Planning is four-fifths of packing for a vacation

By Gay Pauley
United Press International

NEW YORK — Packing should start at least a week before departure. Not with pulling out suitcases, but with list-making.

Planning is four-fifths of packing. What you take depends on where you're going, what you'll be doing, how long you'll be gone, and how you're going.

But some general guidelines apply. Add "musts" as you think of them to the packing list you've started well in advance.

Start with a tentative "what I plan to wear." List daytime and evening needs, shoes, hosiery, lingerie, accessories, toiletries, medication if needed, documents, traveler's checks, and miscellaneous. Watch that miscellaneous. It can bury you.

Through years of travel, I have shaped some invariable rules:

- **START CLEAN.** Packing soiled clothes on the premise that "I'll do it in a hotel or motel laundry or send it to the cleaners when I get there" does not work.

- For women, make one capacious purse serve throughout. You'll need the space for passport, health card, international drivers' license and travelers checks. You save time not having to change handbags.

- Stick to one basic color as the foundation of your wardrobe. Accessories can make the difference. I finally eliminated all jewelry except a trusty wristwatch.

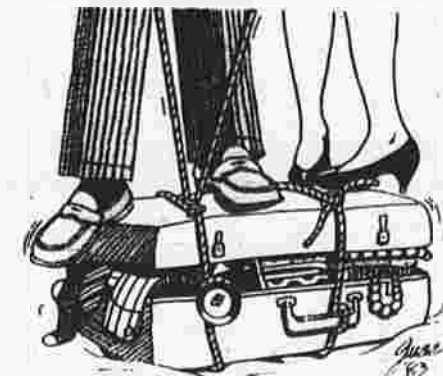
- Keep hand luggage to one small case for quickie cosmetics touchups, even a change of lingerie if it's a long trip. The less you carry, the easier it is to keep track and lessen the danger of loss. If a camera is a must, leave room in the carry-on case for it and film.

- Light, soft-sided but sturdy luggage gives a little if there's something extra to go inside from shopping along the way. Consider the canvas-type piece that has a second compartment if needed. Remember, if going by air, there are restrictions on size and pounds of luggage. Check with your travel agent or airline on this.

- Before you put anything in luggage, see what you can eliminate from the so-called final list.

No matter how carefully you plan, you'll forget something. Relax. In most areas of the world you can replace forgotten items.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Travel Agents, Washington, D.C., has published two free booklets, "Packing Tips for Her" and "Packing Tips for Him."



available from your travel agent or ASTA, 4400 MacArthur Blvd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Enclose a business size, self-addressed envelope.

Some gleanings: Pack light because minimal baggage means easier customs inspections, less need for porters and less waiting for baggage reclaim.

Make your luggage easily identifiable. Mark it with colored tape or yarn. U.S. law now requires all luggage be tagged with your name and address. Paste identification labels inside and out or attach large, distinctive baggage tags.

Polyesters are a traveler's best friends. They don't wrinkle and in most cases can be rinsed in a bathroom basin and hung for a quick dry.

Try to do without hair dryer and uelectric rollers. If necessary, get the compact "travel size." Ask the travel agent about the electric current and the necessary converter.

Use plastic containers for makeup, fabric mittens for shoes.

Take extra plastic bags. Save a sturdy one for soiled clothes you can drip-dry en route.

Pack tight. Clothes tend to wrinkle when they slide. Place heavy items next to suitcase hinges so they won't crush clothes when the suitcase is upright. If you use canvas-type luggage with a zipper top opening, pack heavy items on the bottom.

When folding dresses and skirts, put the most fragile in last. Fasten zippers and buttons. Put small items in odd corners to even out the layers. Small items such as a travel alarm clock, film and tissues can be put in the shoes.

ASTA's clothing checklist for women includes dresses, suits, slacks, one all-weather coat. It suggests two nightgowns or pajamas, one bathrobe. A couple of caftans can serve instead. You can sleep in them, and still be presentable if you order breakfast in your room.

Don't forget sunglasses, extra prescription glasses, safety pins, sewing kit (small) and shower cap.

THE ASTA'S "Packing for Him" covers much the same ground with some exceptions. Flight bags are fine, but a tote with extra pockets and compartments may be more useful. Take two sets of suitcase keys. Keep your bags locked in transit.

Think lightweight, permanent press and wrinkle-resistant. A good investment is a coordinated suit and sports jacket-slacks set for mix and match.

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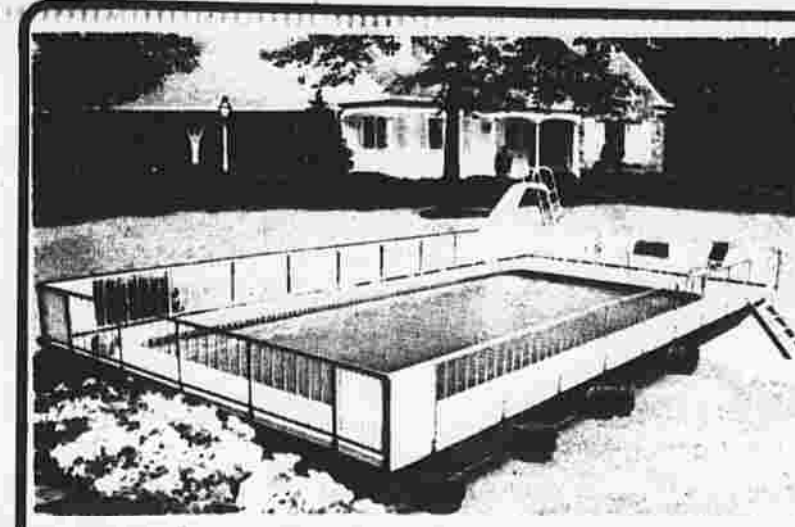
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New England is a dream for vacationers

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club

New England is a day tripper and weekend vacationer's dream. Wherever one lives, there is history, art, culture and beautiful scenery within the distance of a tank of gasoline.

With this in mind, the ALA Auto and Travel Club presents a brief overview of some well-loved (as well as some out-of-the-way) New England attractions the whole family will enjoy.

Vermont

The Green mountain state boasts hills and forests.

The Shelburne Museum, in Shelburne Falls, is open from mid-May to late October. A "collection of collections," Shelburne boasts 35 buildings spread across 45 acres that house the collections of Electra Havemeyer Webb and her husband, J. Watson Webb. In addition to an authentic 18th century church, school, jail, barns, houses and a general store, the museum includes a lighthouse, railway depot and steamboat. The buildings are filled with American folk art, crafts, cigar store indians and even dolls.

When people think of Vermont, it is often of the town of Woodstock in the southern part of the state. A shire town for Windsor County, Woodstock boasts lovely 18th and 19th century architecture. Around the town are a number of Vermont's famous covered bridges. A natural beauty, Quechee Gorge—a 165 foot sheer drop from Route 4 to the river below—is just six miles away from Woodstock, home to the first Morgan horse and the nation's first ski lift which opened in 1934.

New Hampshire

New Hampshire is best known to tourists as a place to relax in the New England outdoors. Mount Washington, the White Mountain Region, Lake Sunapee and Lake Winnepesaukee have drawn visitors for over a century.

The state's only seaport, Portsmouth, has of late become a favorite New England town because of Strawberry Banke, a collection of restored, 17th through 19th century homes that were almost demolished in the 1960s for urban renewal. Seven of the 27 structures have already been completely renovated and allow visitors, while others sometimes allow visitors to view restoration at various stages.

Dartmouth College runs a fine summer arts program and the New Hampshire Craftsmen have their gallery in Concord.

Other historic areas include Bretton Woods, where the leaders of the Western World got together after World War II to set up the international monetary system, and the Ruggles Mine in Grafton, the oldest mine in the state where Sam Ruggles mined mica.

Maine

The Ogunquit-Wells area has long been a favorite of New England beachgoers—at least those who like cold water. Ogunquit, like many other beach towns, also boasts an artists' colony and works are on display at the Ogunquit Art Center, the Museum of Art and the Barn Gallery. The Ogunquit Playhouse is one of the mainstays of the New England summer theater scene.

Portland, Maine's largest city with a population of 62,000, is a maritime city in the middle of a revival. A bustling port in the 19th century, like many others it fell upon hard times. Shipbuilding, once a mainstay of the Portland and Bath economies, slacked off. But Portland (and, to a lesser degree, Bath) is coming back as young professionals move into town and tourists return to sample such sights as the Victoris Mansion-Morse-Libby House (1859), the Tate House, an unusual gambrel-roofed dwelling (1755) and the Wadsworth-Longfellow House, the childhood of the famous poet (1785).

Acadia National park, Mount Desert

Island, was a summer retreat of the rich in the late 19th century, when a "cottage" in Newport, R.I., wasn't enough. Acadia is the oldest national park east of the Mississippi (1919), and the only park created from privately owned and donated land. The 33,000 acres are surrounded by the sea.

Massachusetts

The most populous state in New England and home of the region's largest city, Boston, the Bay State also boasts the most visitor attractions. From the rocky coast to the wooded Berkshire mountains, you are never more than an hour from something you really want to see in this state.

The Boston area is one of the cultural capitals of the country, with dozens of museums, universities, architecturally significant homes and public buildings and other attractions.

The Children's Museum, Museum of Fine Arts and Science Museum are the triad of Boston's great museums. Harvard University, in Cambridge a few miles from downtown Boston, has more than a half-dozen museums. The Museum of the China Trade in Milton and the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington are also popular, as is the art museum at Wellesley College.

To the north of Boston lies Cape Ann, the Rockport art colony and Gloucester's beaches. Salem, most famous for its witchcraft trials of the late 17th century, was also a maritime hub in the 18th and 19th centuries.

To the south of Boston is Cape Cod, with miles of sandy beaches, many part of the Cape Cod National Seashore, and Plymouth where the Pilgrims first landed in North America in 1620. Also, the once-booming textile cities of New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton and Brockton.

Northwest of Boston is Lowell, where the first textile mills built in the 1820s kicking off the American industrial revolution are showcased in nation's first urban national park.

From Boston to Worcester, the state is densely populated, but west of Worcester it becomes almost rustic in parts. The Berkshire Mountains boast such lovely towns as Stockbridge, where the sculptor Daniel Chester French built his Chesterwood summer home, one of the out-of-the-way gems of western Massachusetts. The Berkshires are also the home of Tanglewood in Lenox, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and one of the premier summer music festivals in the country.

In the Pioneer Valley along the Connecticut River is the five-college area, boasting the campuses of Smith College, Amherst College, the city-like University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mount Holyoke College and Hampshire College. The Basketball Hall of Fame is located on the Springfield College campus.

Rhode Island

Rhode Island is synonymous with Newport, home of the summer jazz festival, the America's Cup yacht race and tennis tournament, as well as some of the grandest summer palaces—known to their owners as "cottages"—built during the late 19th century.

Newport is also home to America's first synagogue, the Truro Synagogue, the Newport Casino, now the Tennis Hall of Fame, and a historic district of fine old homes.

There are also fine old homes in Providence, where an effort was made in the late 1950s and 1960s to save the Federal Hill area near Brown University. The Rhode Island School of Design is also in Providence.

In Pawtucket, just north of Providence, the Slater Mill is a fine attraction. The first water-powered textile mill was built in 1793 by Samuel Slater and Moses Brown, and ushered in the Industrial Revolution.

Those who want a true retreat often head for Block Island, 10 miles south of the mainland, where summer weather often stays around a few extra weeks.

New breed of sailors is shipping out from Mystic

MYSTIC—A new breed of sailors is shipping out from this old whaling town these days. The village, once home port for merchantmen and whalers plying the seven seas from Greenland to Borneo, is now the setting off point for day-long, overnight (and longer) cruises aboard a pair of vintage vessels and two meticulously recreated replicas of 19th-century schooners. Instead of mackintoshes and sou'westers, today's mariners are likely to be wearing bermuda shorts and topsiders. And they'll probably clamber aboard toting a copy of this summer's bestselling novel instead of a harpoon. A relaxed, and relaxing, sojourn at sea, not whales, is what these modern Ishmaels come seeking.

The latest addition to Mystic's fleet of pleasure craft is the topsail schooner, "Mystic Clipper," launched just this winter. The two-masted, 100-foot sailing ship, fashined after the famed Baltimore Clippers, can accommodate 56 passengers on overnight cruises, and 125 on day sails.

All of the "Mystic

Clipper's cabins are wood paneled and "topside" a "try-works" (a kind of sea-going hearth found on old-time whaling ships) makes on-deck barbecues a popular feature of the overnight, two-day and five-day cruises. The "Mystic Clipper" makes regularly scheduled sails out of Mystic from May 1 to September 1.

A sister ship of the "Mystic Clipper" is the "Mystic Whaler," a replica of a 19th-century "sharpshooter schooner." Forty-four passengers can settle in aboard the "Mystic Whaler" in private, bunkroom and co-ed quarters.

The atmosphere on board is informal, even before the ship pulls away from the dock, the passengers are in a lighthearted mood, swapping backgrounds and speculating about the cruise ahead. The "Mystic Whaler" offers one-day and two-day "Sneakaway" cruises until late August. For dates and prices of both the "Clipper" and "Whaler" outings, contact Out O' Mystic Schooner Cruises, 7 Habanus Street, Mystic, CT 06355, or call (203) 536-4218.

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is, the "Charlotte Ann," an oyster schooner dating from the 1880s, sets out daily at 9:30 a.m. from Mystic's Steamboat Wharf. One of the most venerable Coast Guard-approved vessels still in use, the "Charlotte Ann" was completely restored and refurbished several years ago. Today she looks much as she did when she skimmed the

surface of Long Island and Block Island Sounds back around the turn of the century. The "Charlotte Ann" returns to these waters—on morningsails (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) and on afternoon outings (1:30 - 4:30 p.m.). Day-long cruises (9:30 a.m. -

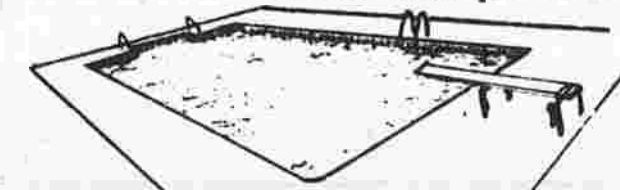
4:30 p.m.) are also available. During the longer cruises, luncheons featuring homemade chowders, and a copious buffet of ham, beef and salads are served on board. For information concerning the "Charlotte Ann," write "Voyager," Steam-

boat Wharf, Mystic, CT 06355, or call (203) 536-0416.

For shorter excursions along the Mystic River, visitors to Mystic Seaport can climb aboard the "Sabino," a coal-fired steamboat built in 1908 and still operating.

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Outdoorsmen need basic first-aid kits

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Basic medical supplies and some first-aid knowledge would seem to be necessities for outdoorsmen in light of a new survey on injuries, mishaps and illnesses common to excursions in the great outdoors.

The survey, conducted by the Upjohn Company, shows that as many as 80 percent of the nation's outdoor enthusiasts suffer frequent and repeated accidents and illnesses ranging from insect bites to near-drownings.

The survey was based on information received from 750 men and women including hunters, hikers, anglers, backpackers, canoeists, mountain climbers, bikers and skiers screened and selected from all geographic regions. Each participated in at least two listed outdoor activities for three or more weeks a year.

More than 75 percent of those surveyed said they carry first-aid kits, most often mentioning such ingredients as plastic bandage strips, first-aid salve, alcohol, iodine, tincture, calamine lotion, sunscreen and hydrocortisone.

"An obvious omission is water purification tablets," observed Dr. George Royer of Upjohn, himself a camper and hiker. "Almost 80 percent of respondents said they obtained drinking water from streams, lakes and other natural sources, but also said they did not boil or otherwise purify it."

"In view of the widespread presence of human pathogens and bacteria in even the most remote and seemingly pristine water sources, I would strongly recommend using purification tablets to avoid a number of illnesses and even life-threatening diseases."

Royer said a well-stocked first-aid kit for outdoorsmen also would include anti-diarrhea medication, Mylar space blanket, gauze, adhesive tape, antibiotic ointment, antiseptic, snake bite kit, soap, sunscreen, Cortaid for poison ivy and insect bites, aspirin or other pain reliever, regular prescription medications, and a survival first-aid manual.

The survey showed that insect bites and stings are the No. 1 problem of outdoorsmen. Most respondents said they try to ignore the bites, but others favored such unproven remedies as mud, vinegar and ice.

Wasp bites were most prevalent in the South, where one in three respondents suffered five or more stings during their last two excursions. Wasp stings were treated with a variety of salves and potions including vinegar, mud and baking soda.

The next most frequent hazard was sunburn, deep cuts, blisters and poison ivy. Seventy-seven percent of those polled had been sunburned recently and 43 percent were repeat victims who reported getting burned more than five times in the last few camping seasons. Solarcaine and cold compresses are used most often for sunburn.

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Camping vacations can offer many savings besides motel costs

By William D. Laffler
United Press International

Cost-conscious families who love to travel are beating the high cost of vacationing by staying in campgrounds.

There are several reasons why camping is the most practical way of seeing America, defined as having a good time and saving money. And campers enjoy more freedom of movement than vacationers who stay at hotels and motels.

Most state parks and privately owned campgrounds offer sites to families of four for less than \$12 a night, with full electric, water and sewer hookups. Fine recreation facilities generally are available.

The cost of meals is another factor to be considered. A camper can save a considerable amount of that vacation kitty by purchasing food at supermarkets and cooking it outdoors on a charcoal grill or on portable gasoline stoves at his campsite.

THERE ARE SOME drawbacks to camping. Bad weather can upset the best planning of families who want to spend their free time outdoors. Insects, especially mosquitoes, once were a pest but now can be controlled by sprays and skin lotions.

Until a few years ago, adventuresome Americans who wanted to go camping had to furnish their own equipment — tent, sleeping bags, gasoline stove for cooking and boiling water, and camp stove to keep the tent warm on chilly nights.

Now a potential camper can rent a tent or cabin and get a general feel about the adventure without spending money on equipment.

Kampgrounds of America, the largest franchised campgrounds in the United States and known generally as KOA, was among the first to offer tents for rent. KOA's latest inducement is a cabin, but the occupant must furnish his own sleeping bags, pots and pans. The cabin rents for \$18 a night, still considerably below the cost of a motel room.

"WE ARE ADDING Tent Villages to offer better tenting accommodations for owners of small automobiles." Don Ryan, president of KOA's Camping Group, said recently. "And we have Kamping Kabinis at almost 100 KOA campgrounds for families who want sleeping and recreational facilities and the atmosphere of a campground even though they have no tents or travel trailers."

There are more than 800 KOA

campgrounds in the United States, Mexico and Canada and all of them must pass rigid inspections periodically to keep their franchise. Most have swimming pools, recreation halls and playgrounds, electric and water hookups. Free reservations may be made from one KOA campground to another. Most seasoned campers rely on KOA because of its high standards. There are other franchised campgrounds, including Yogi Bear, which caters to families with small children.

More than 15,000 campgrounds in the United States, Canada and Mexico are listed in Rand McNally's "Campground & Trailer Park Guide." The guide has up-to-date information on each campground — description (seashore, mountains, rural, urban) and facilities and how to get there.

A FAMILY JUST beginning camping can start with a relatively small layout. A tent that can sleep four persons can be purchased, generally for less than \$200, from a sporting goods store or mail order houses such as Sears or Montgomery Ward.

The next step is the so-called pop-up, or folding tent, campers. These are towed in a collapsed condition and are easily pulled or cranked into shape at the campsite.

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Away from water, bikini becomes coordinate outfit

By Gay Pauley
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Most women buy bathing suits to look pretty sitting around the pool or on the beach. Few, except for the fitness set, buy them for swimming.

As a result, beachwear has become a matter of coordinated parts that can take the beach lover right on into summer evenings looking appropriately dressed.

This is the word from Vallery Easley, an English-born former model who now is vice-president, merchandise manager and chief designer for St. Raphael, a company fairly new to the United States.

Miss Easley has become known for her use of strong colors.

"The sun affects me that way," she explained in an interview. "In the tropics, you don't see dull colors."

She's known also for her coordinated

segments of a beach wardrobe, starting with the tiniest of bikinis. In one blue, pink and mauve abstract "reptile" print she made a bikini, two suits with bandeau (strapless) tops (one with low cut back, the other not as daring), a one-piece maillot, and finally a coordinated coverup in solid shade that could be wrapped and tied at the waist, tied around the bustline, or draped like a huge shawl around the shoulders if the wearer wished coverup at the top. She called this garment a pareot, a word she said came from the Polynesians.

One of the designer's trademarks is the tank, cut very high on one leg and gathered to a solid color bow. "Very sexy," said the designer.

Miss Easley said the best seller year-round is the maillot, in which the back keeps getting cut lower and lower. But with the onset of hot weather, the bikini business booms.

It's interesting to see the inner construction on some bathing suits.

Manufacturers talk about the shell-bra, actually a nude-colored inset of sheer fabric for some parts of the country where women are sensitive to the look of the bustline but don't want to get into bra cups.

In turn, Roxanne, for 36 years a manufacturer, specializes in selling suits by bra cup size. It makes "B," "C" and "D" cups in sizes 8 to 18.

Barbara Maxwell of Roxanne said the biggest demand is for the "B" cup, size 12. Prints no longer are large and loud, but there is more bright color in current lines. It's also been a big year for black and white combinations. Here too the best seller is the maillot.

Like other firms, Roxanne, too, has branched out, especially in its Harbour Classic line, sizes 6 to 14. White terry cloth with mesh dolman sleeves top terry shorts. Or the terry is cut to pull on (elasticized waist) and comes in knee lengths or to the ankles.

"I get a lot of my color ideas from the street," said Vallery Easley.

Noting that ready-to-wear was strong on black and white, she did a coordinated group of beachwear in the same combination, the print an abstract pattern she called "optical illusion."

Miss Easley grew up in London, gave the theater a try, went to Paris to model for the late Pierre Balmain, and when she first came to the United States worked for Halston Swimwear and Catalina.

She originally was president of St. Raphael, named "for my favorite spot in the world, a tiny town on the Cote d'Azur." Initially the firm was Italian-owned but now is in New York. Its president is Jack Mester. "Money talks," is Miss Easley's only explanation for the change.

She still gets her prints from Como, Italy, and the manufacturing is done in Milan. She said every major department store and specialty shop in the United States now carries her designs.

Try these mini-vacations if you're busy and broke

By Oscar de la Renta
Written for UPI

NEW YORK — Since nobody ever has enough vacation time or money, I have devised 10 delightful mini-escapes, instant respites, small sybaritic episodes that take us out of ourselves long enough to take the heat off. Just like a vacation.

Try to allow 20 minutes for any given escape. I find it's the magic minimum it takes for any body to warm up, cool down or unwind.

And clear it with your conscience. The first thing you have to escape is a feeling of guilt. Remind yourself that if you're truly hot, tired, frazzled, it's worth a few minutes, pennies, even dollars, to get yourself feeling human again.

Now, clear the decks. Shut the door. Take the phone off the hook. Put your mind on hold. Time for yourself doesn't work if you have to share it.

Try one or all of the following. You won't be disappointed.

• The flight into food. I am not talking about big-calorie binges, but rather the luxurious little munch that produces its own kind of blissful oblivion. Anything light, cool and delicious will do. Fresh strawberries and Devonshire cream are a classic transport of delight. Close your eyes and savor.

• The great escape bath. Extravagant, indulgent, beautifully planned and prepared from start to finish. Stir Epsom salts into a tub of warm water, garnish with a bath pillow, add tapes to your recorder and

season with music to taste. Steep yourself for 15 minutes, stroking your body with a bath moisturizer. Serve yourself with iced tea. Get out and smooth on skin lotion. Fold into a bath sheet or stretch out on a towel on your bed near an open window.

• The classic beauty nap. Darken the room, loosen your clothes, kick off your shoes, and take a tip from aroma therapists: spray your pillow with a fresh, flowery cologne that will put you in a calm, confident frame of mind that promotes restful sleep. Don't forget to set the alarm. Twenty minutes should do it.

• The travel fantasy. Curl up with a pile of travel folders and plan your next real vacation. Spray a little perfume on a palm leaf fan and surround yourself with ylang-ylang, jasmine, all the flowers of a tropical garden to get yourself in the mood.

• Do-it-yourself hypnotherapy. Sit in a comfortable chair. Take a deep breath. Roll your eyes to the ceiling, then close them and count to three. Imagine that you are floating — on a cloud, suspended by helium balloons, on a raft — whatever appeals. Concentrate on this feeling of buoyant relaxation. At the end of 20 minutes, count backwards from three and open your eyes. You should feel very fresh and revitalized.

• Get out all your old photographs and go through them.

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Advice on caring for your pet in the hot months



"SPARKY" INVESTIGATES FRIEND
... pets need help in summer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dogs and cats need special consideration during the warmer months to make their summer healthy, happy and comfortable.

The most important thing is to make sure your dog is fully vaccinated and protected against distemper, parvovirus, rabies and heartworm disease before nice weather sets in, meaning longer walks and more time spent outside in the park or at the beach. Cats also need vaccinations, including rabies. The incidence of rabies in cats is now greater than in dogs!

Here are some more tips to help ensure that your pet enjoys the summer as much as you do:

- If you have a cat, put screens on your windows. Cats do not always land on their feet and falls cause many feline deaths and injuries.

- Be sure your pet always has cool, fresh water.

- Don't shave your dog all the way down to the skin because he can sunburn, and his fur actually insulates him from heat and protects him from insect bites. A

trim and daily brushing is sufficient.

- When camping with pets, watch out for open tin cans, broken glass and uncovered trash. Don't let your pet run loose where it might get injured or lost, and be sure it's always wearing identification.

- Cut back on your pet's exercise during hot weather. Too much can cause heatstroke. The best times to exercise your pet are early morning and late evening when temperatures are cooler.

- If your dog goes swimming, remove his flea collar before he goes in the water. Be sure he swims where he can scramble for land easily. Always dry his ears and rinse off salt water.

- If your pet is alone all day, be sure your home is cool and comfortable. If he is outside a lot, make sure he has adequate shade and water.

- Never leave pets in parked cars during warm weather months. Even for a short time in the shade with windows partly open, the buildup of heat can kill a

dog or cat quickly.

- Check often for ticks and fleas, paying special attention to between the toes, in and behind the ears, under the front legs and around the head.

- The loud bursts and bright explosions that signal the Fourth of July can be terrifying for an animal. Keep your pet at home, safe indoors, during the excitement.

- If planning a vacation, be sure to make arrangements for your pet. If you don't have a friend or relative who can care for it responsibly during your absence, select a safe, secure, reputable boarding kennel.

- If your pet encounters a skunk, a tomato juice bath will neutralize the offensive odor.

- One other thing. A pet should never be adopted for the summer only. Owning an animal is a serious responsibility and requires a commitment from you that should last the animal's natural lifetime. There's nothing sadder than an abandoned pet that's been left behind at the beach or other resort.

Energy costs can be cut through pool maintenance

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

While a swimming pool can provide a family with a great deal of fun and healthful recreation, it can also represent a significant financial drain on the family budget for maintenance and other operating costs. Following are tips from Popular Mechanics on how to reduce these costs while maintaining the highest standards of swimming pool hygiene.

If your pool has been empty all winter, first give it a thorough cleaning. Begin by sweeping down the pool coping, sidewalls and bottom, and removing the debris. Then close the drain plugs to the filter and heater — which should have been left open the previous fall — and flush all the piping. Then drain this water to the sewer.

Next remove any hard water or rust stains from the surface with a commercial pool cleaner such as muriatic acid solution. Remove organic stains with a rust stone or stainless steel brush. Clean grease off the pool tile with a mild detergent, and fill the pool.

If your pool has been full all winter, remove the pool cover, give it a thorough cleaning, let it dry, then store it for the summer. Close the drain valves on the filter and heater and flush all the piping clean. Drain the pipes.

Now turn to the pump and filter. First check the filter pressure gauge (or air valve) to make sure it's closed. Also make certain the pump is primed with water. Then backwash the filter by reversing the flow of the pump. Disassemble the filter and wash away any caked diatomaceous earth.

For increased energy savings, set the pump timer to operate the pump a maximum of 8 hours a day during heavy pool use or 4 hours a day during light use. Raise this filtration cycle time only if it's needed to control the debris and algae. Run the pump only during low energy-consumption hours as defined by your local utility. These rates usually are substantially lower.

Next, turn to your pool water. The most important key to clean pool water

is to maintain a proper balance of acidity and alkalinity, referred to as the pH balance. Balanced water has a pH range between 7.2 and 7.8. Kits to measure the pH level are available at your swimming pool supplier; complete usage instructions are included. These kits can maintain the following: total alkalinity, which refers to the buffering capacity of the water and its resistance to pH change; proper chlorine level needed to fight algae formation; and the stability of the water, which is maintained by a stabilizer-conditioner that reduces the loss of chlorine due to exposure to sunlight.

If you have a pool heater, thoroughly clean open areas around it. Once the heater has been cleaned and inspected for damage, set the thermostat at an energy-saving level: 78 degrees F. or below. Operate the heater only when the pool is in use regularly. It costs much less to heat the pool over the weekend — providing you have an adequately sized heater — than to maintain swimming temperatures all week long.

For a real energy-saving boost, cover your pool with a solar cover when no one is swimming. On average these covers will raise water temperature by 10 degrees F. or more during the swimming season. Solar covers also reduce the use of pool chemicals by impeding their evaporation. If you already have a solar cover, remove it from winter storage and clean any grease and algae from it using a soft brush and water.

If your pool isn't used for long periods, store the solar cover instead of leaving it on the pool. This will decrease its deterioration from prolonged exposure to ultraviolet rays and pool chemicals. Be sure it's stored out of direct sunlight and in an area that does not get hotter than 120 degrees F. Never leave a solar cover on your lawn; it can kill grass underneath within an hour.

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Late house painting season a blessing in disguise

Editor's note: Editor's Note: The author is technical marketing manager of Pittsburgh Paints

By William Rosenthal
Written for UPI

For most homeowners, a winter-like spring has pushed the exterior house painting season into early summer and it may be a blessing in disguise.

Painting during erratic weather periods can play havoc with paint. Ideally, you should choose clear days with a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees and a humidity reading less than 75 percent. These conditions allow paint to stir and flow easily.

If you plan to build an addition or spend home improvement dollars this year by redoing the old homestead with fresh paint color, make sure you get the most value for

your paint dollars.

Paint can only be as good as the surface to which it is applied. Proper surface preparation means removal of grease, dirt, mildew, loose paint and any crumbly or powdery material. Next, sand all slick or glossy old paint surfaces, particularly under the eaves of roofs and similar overhang areas. Finally, bare wood or badly weathered or porous surfaces must be primed with the right primer.

If you're working on new wood, for a new house addition, you should get primer recommendations from your paint dealer. Some primers are designed for specific types of wood that might otherwise exude materials that can stain or mar topcoat paint finishes.

Whether you're painting siding or previously painted siding or new

surfaces, always choose a quality brand house paint from a reputable manufacturer. An inexpensive paint can prove to be very expensive if you have to repaint in a year or two. Also, poor quality products often are the cause of excessive "chalking," an unsightly stain that streaks down over masonry surfaces.

Deciding whether to use a water base latex or alkyd oil product over an existing finish often presents a dilemma for home painters.

Paint formulations have changed in recent years and the old rule of oil over oil and latex over latex no longer applies. Most quality brands can be used over either. However, if your home has many coats of paint, you should be aware of the new high technology latex housepaints that have been introduced recently.

Whether you're painting siding or previously painted siding or new

Exterior flat and semi-gloss latex house paints from Pittsburgh Paints, for example, are designed for use in any region of the country where there are severe weather cycles, such as quick freeze-to-mild patterns that can damage old layers of paint on the substrate.

These new coatings literally resist cracking and peeling and can be applied over multi-layered coats of oil or latex paint. Sophisticated new latex technology can be credited for formulating house paints that have a new degree of flexibility. In laymen's terms, this means the paint film can expand and contract easily to resist surface damage. The adhesion and overall quality of these coatings help seal old finishes so that their stress character can't harm the top finish.

Now you're ready to paint. Always read the directions on the paint can label. Manufacturers have done a great deal of research on their products and know best how it should be applied and how long to wait before applying another coat, if one is needed. Do trim first. This way you avoid marring freshly painted siding.

To paint siding, start at the top of the house and paint in three-foot horizontal bands from trim to

trim. For exterior painting, most professional painters use top-quality four-inch brushes for siding and two-inch trim and cut-in brushes. For latex and water base paints, synthetic brushes are recommended; for oil, natural bristle brushes.

For do-it-yourself painters, paint rollers and paint applicator pads may be easier to use on siding. If you're painting a rough surface, use a longer nap roller cover and, for smooth siding, a shorter nap.

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Summer home repairs call for a special tool kit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nothing is more frustrating than working on your lawnmower or car and discovering the bolt you need to remove requires an odd-size socket wrench you don't have.

And, while you certainly do not need to have a tool kit varied enough to repair the Space Shuttle, a few specialty items for those hard to reach, way-behind-the-starter-motor repairs are necessary.

First, the basic tool kit. For most jobs around the house and under the hood, you need open-end and box-end wrenches from about three-eighths inches to 1-inch openings. (Foreign cars and some U.S. cars such as the Chevrolet Citation require metric wrenches.)

For odd jobs like tightening wheel bearings, a good quality 12-inch-long adjustable wrench should take care of any nut larger than 1 inch.

Locking pliers to grasp stripped fasteners are also a handy item. Regular, slip-joint pliers are a must.

Ratcheting wrenches in popular sizes of 1/2-inch and nine-sixteenths inch save tired forearms when trying to remove a nut from a long shock absorber stud.

If you face television antenna repairs, a ratcheting seven-sixteenths-inch wrench makes taking down antenna masts and elements much easier because you need not reposition the wrench each time you want to take a turn on

a fastener.

Your tool arsenal should include a good quality socket wrench set with extension arms. Sockets should be thin-walled and 12-point so they fit easily over nuts and fasteners. A swivel arm extension as well as 3-, 6- and 12-inch extension arms are good to have for hard to reach areas.

A three-eighths-inch drive set of sockets should be rugged enough for most engine work like removing sparkplugs, installing a water pump or an alternator.

For big-beep jobs like manhandling a muffler or a tie-rod end, the heavier 1/2-inch drive set will be necessary. Deep sockets in 1/2-inch

and nine-sixteenths-inch sizes are also recommended, as well as a deep socket spark plug wrench.

For hard-to-remove, rusty fasteners a six-point socket wrench is preferred. The six-point socket has a greater surface area and will not "round out" a nut the way a 12-point does.

Screwdrivers, both regular and Phillips head,

are also necessary for most jobs.

Now for a few specialty items.

If you are really particular — a Felix-Unger-Odd-Couple fanatic mechanic — then a digital release torque wrench will be great fun. The torque wrench allows you to tighten oil pan bolts, wheel bearings, spark plugs, head gaskets, vir-

tually everything on a car, to exact specifications without overtightening, warping heads or what have you.

The torque wrench releases automatically when the set torque is reached. A twin-bladed wedge "starting" screwdriver is a neat thing to have when you must insert a small screw in a hard to reach place.

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