

MEMORIAL DAY

1984

The War for Independence . . . the Civil War . . . World War II . . . Vietnam . . . so many lives have been lost in the service of our country. As we honor these dead today, many of us may feel discouraged at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion . . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, May 29, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Lydall & Foulds for sale

Lydall Inc. is selling its Lydall & Foulds Division, a boxboard manufacturer that is located at 615 Parker St. in Manchester, the company president announced today.

Boxboard — a paper product sold for use in game boards, cereal boxes and jewelry packaging, according to Lydall's 1983 annual report — does not fit in with Lydall's plan to "be in specialty material businesses," company President Millard H. Pryor said in a prepared statement. The price Lydall is seeking for the Lydall & Foulds mill was not stated.

Lydall, based at 1 Colonial Road, is a diversified conglomerate that manufactures metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber gasket products for industrial use. Combined sales from the company's divisions topped \$112 million in 1983.

The impending Lydall & Foulds sale comes soon after Lydall sold its Superior Ball Division, a metal-ball manufacturer with plants in Hartford and Washington, Indiana.

Negotiations are going on to sell the Lydall & Foulds operation "with the Division's current management as well as other parties, but no definitive agreement has been reached," Pryor said.

Neither Pryor nor Paul G. Grady, Lydall & Foulds division president, were available for comment at press time.

Also in the news release, Pryor said the company will keep its corporate headquarters, its Lydall Express Division and its Composite Materials Division administration in Manchester. These three operations involve nearly 100 people, Pryor said. They are located near the Lydall & Foulds mill.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Breaking ground for park

Patrick O'Reilly, a Vietnam veteran, helps break ground Monday for a park at Center and Main streets which will honor the 14 Manchester men who died in the Vietnam War. Standing behind

him is Paul Ducharme of Coventry. The ground-breaking ceremonies were held at the end of the annual Memorial Day observance. Stories and more pictures on page 4.

Weekend weather floods the East and bakes the West

By Brenda W. Retzold
United Press International

Storms that wiped out Memorial Day observances and caused at least 21 deaths flooded roads, collapsed bridges and forced people from their homes in the East today. Soggy heat gorged rivers in the western mountains. At least 21 deaths were blamed

on weekend rains and wind. They included 12 deaths in the worst floods ever to hit Tulsa, Okla., four in drownings on Nebraska lakes, two in an Idaho river accident, two drownings in Utah, and the death of a North Carolina girl whose car was swept off a flooded road.

The Lake Superior area braced for a second day of frost but the Southwest expected more of the

100-plus temperatures that contributed to brush fires in California and Arizona.

Rain fell from Georgia to New York state today. In North Carolina, more than 3 inches of rain fell in three hours Sunday night in the town of King, where the National Weather Service said 150 families were forced from their homes. Three to six inches

of rain was reported in Iredell County, and flood waters closed highways and bridges.

Storms forced cancellation of Memorial Day observances in many cities east of the Mississippi River Monday, and drove holiday-makers home early from soggy Cape Cod beaches in Massachusetts.

A bridge over the flooding

Iran warns its neighbors to be neutral

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran warned Persian Gulf states to stay out of its war with Iraq as President Reagan approved sending anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia to bolster its defenses against shipping attacks.

Reagan administration officials confirmed late Monday the president had approved shipping anti-aircraft Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia and that some of the weapons had already been sent from the United States.

The administration is acting quickly because of concerns about heightened tensions in the Persian Gulf and Iranian attacks on Saudi oil tankers. The war has escalated since March 27 with reported attacks by both sides on at least 21 ships in the Gulf.

In an address to the Iranian Parliament Monday, President Ali Khamenei warned Gulf states not to interfere in the war with Iraq. He said Iran was not prepared to accept "bullying and coercion" by any country and would continue to battle Iraq's drive to stop its oil exports through the 680-mile-long Gulf, source of 20 percent of the West's oil supplies.

"We are not expecting assistance from anyone except God and our nation but we warn them (the Gulf states) to stay non-aligned in this war, otherwise they will have to face the consequences," Khamenei said, according to Radio Tehran.

At least 60 oil tankers, many carrying Greek flags, were anchored off Abu Dhabi and other southern Gulf ports, awaiting instructions on whether to enter

the Gulf war zone without military protection.

With about 500,000 Iranian troops reportedly massed for the start of a long-awaited land offensive against Iraq, Islamic nations weighed their willingness to join a proposed peace force along the Iran-Iraq border.

The Organization Islamic Conference Organization announced its leaders will meet in Saudi Arabia June 9-10 to discuss such a peace force to stop the fighting.

President Reagan has vowed to consider any requests for military aid from the conservative-Gulf states to keep oil routes open through the Strait of Hormuz at the southern end of the Gulf.

But U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick reiterated at a news conference in Singapore the administration's position that there are "no prospects" of unilateral U.S. involvement in the war.

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Soap Box raceway soon to be memory

By Adele Angie
Focus Editor

EAST HARTFORD — In its heyday, thousands crowded along its sides, yelling encouragement to their favorite racer.

Today, the 800-foot track next to Veterans Memorial Park is overgrown with weeds and debris. The only sound comes from the traffic along nearby I-84.

And, soon — maybe this week, Department of Transportation project engineer John A. Bear estimated — the track is due to be plowed under, one of the casualties of the state's widening of I-84 and I-86.

The track — which can be seen on the left if you're headed toward Hartford on the highway — isn't just any old track. According to some, it's the oldest paved local soap box derby track in the United States.

The whole situation makes Robert T. Barker mad.

Barker, 36, a Manchester fire fighter, has run the Soap Box Derby race in Manchester for five out of the last eight years. He has four file drawers at his home at 283 Spruce St. crammed with soap box memorabilia.

HE RACED THIS now-deserted

track four times himself. In 1962 he came in fifth.

"With all the money the federal government is putting into widening this highway, I'm sure they had a few extra thousand somewhere to do something," said Barker.

Barker said he knew little could be done to stop the highway work. And moving the paved track would be next to impossible.

But, he said, perhaps a marker or something might have been placed at the spot, noting its significance.

He said about a year ago he telephoned the State Historical Commission to see if anything could be done. He said he got a runaround.

"It's been a lot of dead ears. A lot of people want to talk about it but nobody wants to do anything," he said.

He said a staff member at the State Historical Commission told him "to write a bunch of letters and do a bunch of research on the thing," Barker said.

"They want you to do all this so-called legwork. I felt it was their job to go look into it," he said.

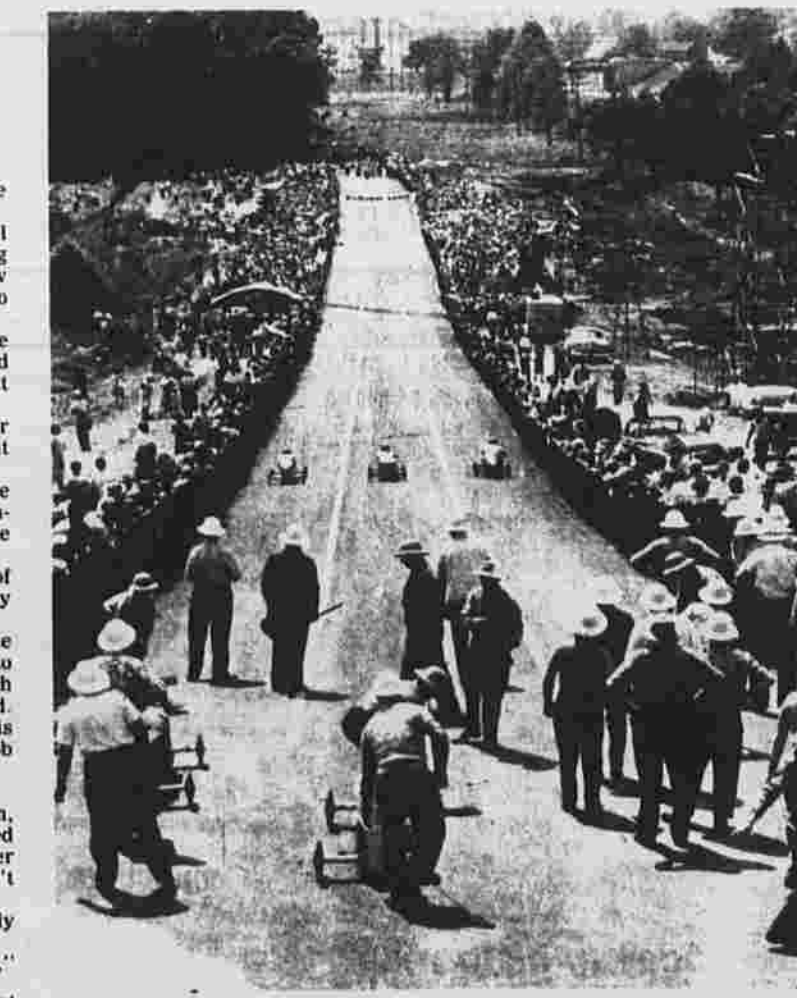
AT THE HISTORICAL Commission, John W. Shannahan, director, defended his agency. He said the fact that Barker never sent anything to them didn't help.

He said the Commission routinely requests an inventory form.

"We don't ask them to write a book," he said.

Shannahan was not optimistic that much could be done with the track at this point. "I'm not saying give up, but it doesn't sound very hopeful at this

Please turn to page 10



Left: This is the soap box derby track in its heyday, in the early 1950s. Note the helmets race officials wore. Right: Manchester firefighter Robert Barker visits the soap box track today. The area, to the west



of Veterans Memorial Park in East Hartford, will soon be plowed under to make way for the widening of I-84 and I-86.

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MAY

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MAY

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Barry Lipsitz should know

It helps to be 'a little crazy' to be a sharp inventor

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

FAIRFIELD — Inventor and patent attorney Barry R. Lipsitz smiles and asks, "What's a duck?" When you put it in the water it should be happy and quack."

"You've got to be a little crazy and you have to have persistence. That's the most important thing for an inventor," Lipsitz said. "We get a lot of gadgets. It's a long hard road, but you never know."

The sheets mark boundaries, regardless of which side of the bed a partner sleeps on. A "demilitarized zone" is sandwiched between "his" and "hers" and no excuses are allowed for mates caught holding the covers, he said.

Peopletalk



First birthday for Adam

New England's first "test tube" baby, Adam Laviolette, celebrated his first birthday recently with cake and ice cream at his home in Palmer, Mass.

Guts lead the way

Despite a debilitating stroke in 1966, there's no stopping Academy Award-winning actress Patricia Neal.

Sex & the single graduate

Actor Burgess Meredith gave the commencement address at Middlebury College in Vermont Sunday and his speech was hardly typical.

Muscle beach

After a year at Habitat, a drug and delinquency rehabilitation center in Hawaii, Griffin O'Neal, 17, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, appears to be thriving.

America's birthday bash

Country crooners the Statler Brothers will stage their 15th annual Fourth of July celebration in their hometown of Staunton, Va.

No laughing matter

Columbia's "Ghostbusters," which opens June 8, is the brainchild of comedian Dan Aykroyd, who is a member of the American Society for Psychical Research.

Starry nights

As part of a 50th anniversary performance July 26 at the Concord in the Catskills, singer Perry Como will be preceded by what appears to be a staggering collection of stars — sort of. Among them — Rodney Dangerfield, Richard Simmons, Dean Cain, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis, Walter Cronkite, Sammy Davis Jr., Tom Jones, New York Mayor Ed Koch and President Reagan.

All's simply Divine

Loretta Divine, star of Broadway's "Dreamgirls," seems to have found a new beau. At the recent surprise birthday bash for singer Patti LaBelle at New York's Red Parrot, Miss Divine spent most of the evening cooing up to rocker Rick James.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 29th, the 150th day of 1984 with 216 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

No ugly need apply

If you're ugly enough to make a clock stop ticking, don't bother applying for any of seven openings on the Aviles, Spain police force. But having teeth helps.

Some elbow exercise

The booze will be flowing an extra 24 hours in pubs in and near Ballyporeen when President Reagan visits his ancestral home village Sunday.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rainy and cool. Rain may be heavy at times and there is the chance of a thunderstorm.



Rain, rain, go away

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point.

Today: rain may be heavy at times and cool. Chance of a thunderstorm. Highs near 60. Wind east becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tomorrow: mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Thanks to fourth grader Kim Wilhelm for today's weather picture. Three guesses as to which class is Kim's.



Satellite view

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday; Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Unsettled and cool with periods of showers Thursday and Friday.

Across the nation

Showers and possible thunderstorms will reach from Florida through New England and the upper Ohio Valley and Great Lakes. Showers will be scattered over southern Texas.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.355 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Monday: 798
Play Four: 4189

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire: 460
Rhode Island daily: 6825
Vermont daily: 699
Massachusetts daily: 4669



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, Tuesday night will find rain or showers throughout most of the Atlantic Seaboard and parts of the Plateau region.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sudd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager
USPS 327-500
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Parking authority to consider taking Purnell Place land

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

The Parking Authority tonight will consider recommending that the town take possession of a portion of the parking lot along Purnell Place by eminent domain.

Robert Gorman, chairman of the authority, said that Warren Howland, Earle Wilson and Lloyd Wilson want to lease the land. They would then lease to the authority the parking spaces they need to prevent energy shut-offs, which is being converted to condominium offices.

Howland and the Wilsons met with the authority in an executive session May 15. Gorman said the authority has tried to discourage them from any effort to buy or lease the Glenney land.

Gorman said the authority does not want to lose control of a central portion of the lot. He said, "Once you set up a different set of circumstances, it means somebody is going to get a different kind of treatment."

The authority has apparently failed to dissuade the new owners of the former Watkins store building from attempting to lease the section of the lot.

Town Community Services Council fetes top volunteers for their work

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

One woman puts in up to six hours per day turning government surplus food into edible meals for Manchester's soup kitchen.

Not only does Mrs. Harford spend five or six hours each weekday preparing meals for Manchester's poor, but she also provides emotional nourishment to her clients, Mrs. Carr said.

Under her direction, bright young women, some of whom are students at the University of New Hampshire, have helped brighten the bleak lives of many of those who go to the kitchen, according to Mrs. Carr.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, talked on the spirit of volunteerism — "the kind of spirit of caring and concern that we all have and express itself in service to your neighbor."

Barbara Zubrow, Meals on Wheels coordinator and letter's author, said Zubrow's tasks range from opening containers to "saving lives."

Also at this Thursday meeting, the Community Services Council elected new officers. Philip Sudd was chosen to replace John Crowley as president. Gene Ferguson was elected vice president. Ed Colman, as treasurer, John Crowley as secretary, Marie Stoner, as membership chair, Ellen Jones, as nominating chair, and Carol Shonka, Hanna Marcus, and Ronald Kraatz as at-large officers.

Volunteer Recognition Day was held Thursday at the Manchester Country Club. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg gave the welcoming address, proclaiming Thursday a time to honor those who "have shown that they truly care."

Marge Harford, coordinator of The Shepherd's Place soup kitchen, said she has been able to provide meals for 150 to 200 people each week.

Also at this Thursday meeting, the Community Services Council elected new officers. Philip Sudd was chosen to replace John Crowley as president. Gene Ferguson was elected vice president. Ed Colman, as treasurer, John Crowley as secretary, Marie Stoner, as membership chair, Ellen Jones, as nominating chair, and Carol Shonka, Hanna Marcus, and Ronald Kraatz as at-large officers.



RUSSELL NETTLETON

... \$100,000 winner

Town lottery winner says he would like a different car

Life isn't going to change much for Russell C. Nettleton of 21 Conway Road, even though he won the \$100,000 grand prize Thursday in the weekly Connecticut Rainbow Jackpot Lottery.

"We're sitting a little easier," Nettleton said Friday. But the payout comes modestly — \$8,000 a year over ten years. The other \$20,000 will disappear in taxes.

Nettleton would like a new car, but even with his winnings he doesn't think he can afford it. His 1970 Chevrolet Nova has about had it, he said.

"My wife and I were worried about it," he said. "Now, I'm going to get a different car, not a new one."

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 2:38 p.m. — false alarm, Princeton 86 (Eighth District).
Friday, 3:22 p.m. — minor wood fire, 141 Princeton St. (Eighth District).
Friday, 4:27 p.m. — auto accident with injuries, 342 Adams St. (Eighth District, Paramedical).
Saturday, 12:19 a.m. — smoke in apartment, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 11 p.m. — service call, 122 Harlan St. (Eighth District).
Saturday, 10:10 p.m. — propane gas leak, 67 Schaller Road (Eighth District).

Baby is born before his mother can get to hospital

"I'm the lady who likes sterile hospitals and lots of anesthesia," says 37-year-old Penny Leach. But she didn't get either one last Tuesday afternoon, when her infant son arrived unexpectedly before she could make her way out of her doctor's office.

Her obstetrician, Philip Sumner of Manchester, had just examined Mrs. Leach and sent her on her way. She was in labor, but since her cervix was only partly dilated, Dr. Sumner decided she had plenty of time to get to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Leach only made it about six steps down the hall. "Things happened so quickly I didn't even get down to the car park," she said in an English accent. "It was quite stunning. It was a good thing I wasn't in Stop & Shop or something, don't you think?"

By the time the doctor and others in the office hustled her back on the examining table, the baby's head was crowning. Within ten minutes, at 5:22 p.m., William Leach was born.

Mrs. Leach's husband Stephen — an internist in Willimantic — was on hand. The 7-pound, 12-oz. baby cried right away, and mother and child were whisked off to M.M.H. minutes later by ambulance.

Mrs. Leach and her new son planned to return to their Mansfield home Friday, where William was to meet his six-year-old brother Edward.

A thought for the day: American revolutionary leader Patrick Henry said, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me — give me liberty or give me death!"



Some of the top students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School are pictured above. In front, from left to right, are George Jenkins, Roger Lavigne, Steve Wasilefsky and Brian Tripp. In back are David Poulin, Dan Wright, Steven Poirier, Brian Gilbert, Carl Nadeau and Kirk Barrett.

Cheney Tech lists 1984 honorees

A number of students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School have captured school awards this year, spokesman Robert Donovan announced recently.

At an awards ceremony held earlier this month, senior Matthew Nutt was honored as the most outstanding member of the Class of 1984.

Juniors Carleen Lazure and James Beaulieu won trophies for outstanding achievement in school.

Students Kathy Peterson, Nora Kosha, Alex Patnode, James Mount, John Cyr, Asa Christians, Roger Smith, Michael Harris, Robert Bergeron, and Tim Schulz each got \$25 checks from the Parent Student Club, which stipulated that the winners exhibit strong leadership and willingness to work beyond expectation.

A \$75 bond from the Connecticut Business & Industry Association was awarded to senior Dan Wright for the potential he shows in trade and technical achievement.

Some 413 worth of tools from the Rotary Club of New London were awarded to new Tech students William Green, Roger Lavigne, Carl Nadeau, George Jenkins, Steven Poirier, Dan Wright, Steven Wasilefsky, Brian Gilbert, David Poulin, and Brian Gilbert. Seniors Edward Czekowski and Kirk Barrett received another \$50 award from the local Rotary for having overcome

Anderson received tools as a winner of the Acme Auto Award. Merit awards, consisting of pins and certificates, went to Roger Dubiel, Matthew Nutt and Nora Kosha. Senior electrical student David Harmon captured the highest of honors as a \$200 worth of tools as a winner of the P. F. F. award, a \$100 check, went to student Daniel Wright. Top achievers Ron Dubiel, Kurt Archambault, Todd Koehler got \$100 worth of tools for their achievement. Snap on Tool award. A \$200 worth of tools was awarded to student James Mount. Nine students received \$50 worth of tools as winners of the John Daggel award for "Most Improved" in each of the following categories: overall excellence, Bruce Poirier, Louis Meleard, Edward

Advertisement for Cabot's Stains and Manchester Wallpaper and Paint. Includes images of paint cans and promotional text: "Cabot's Stains, The Original and Still the Best, penetrate deep into the wood to preserve and protect..."



Rain doesn't dampen spirit of town event

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

In spite of the cold rain, hundreds of Manchester residents turned out along Main and Center streets Monday morning to pay tribute to the veterans of wars in which the United States has fought. The spectators sought shelter in cars and under umbrellas and awnings.

The unfriendly weather for Manchester's annual Memorial Day Parade failed to dampen the enthusiasm of either the spectators or the participants.

The five-division parade, led by retired U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Stanley E. Cottle, drew ripples of applause and cheers as it made its way from the Army and Navy Club on Main Street to Munro Park on East Center Street.

"I can't believe it all held together," said Elaine Boutot of 28 Spruce St. as she watched a group of soaking-wet Brownies pass by.

The parade's first division consisted of the Manchester Police Department, the marshal and his staff, town officials, wreath bearers, the Manchester High School Band and members of the Connecticut Army National Guard.

The second division comprised Gold Star Parents, disabled veterans, World War I Barracks & Auxiliary, Daughters of Union Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Veterans Council of Manchester.

The third division consisted of veterans — including a contingent of those who fought in Vietnam — and the Stewarts High School Pipe Band. The fourth division contained members of the town's two fire departments and various civic and fraternal organizations.

The last division was a youth division, which included the Illing Junior High School Band.

After a wreath was placed on a monument to soldiers killed in World War II at Munro Park and the Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church recited a brief prayer, the parade made its way back down Center Street, finishing its route at Center Park.

Afterward, Manchester High School valedictorian Margaret Harvey, the program's youth speaker, told a crowd of about 100 gathered in Woodruff Hall at Center Congregational Church that the Constitutional ideals for which the veterans have fought are often forgotten.

"There is sometimes a tendency to remember these people more for what they did than for why they did it," she said.

The veterans fought to preserve America's unique exercise in self-government, in which every voice has an opportunity to be heard, Ms. Harvey told her audience.

"No idea which springs from one person should be allowed to rule millions," she said. "To uphold the Constitution isn't the job of a single person. Inspired by these people, it is an ideal we can fight for every day."

Ms. Harvey was followed by Hope Sasportas, national chairman of Americanism, Citizenship, Daughters of the American Revolution, who said it is every American's duty to support the Constitution.

"Duty entails many of the things we take for granted," she said, pointing to voting as one area in which people can make a difference. Ms. Sasportas said that while in El Salvador 80 percent of the people turned out for a recent election despite the threat of violence, it is often hard to get people in the United States to vote, even if they are offered rides to polling places.

She said that the course of history has at times been changed by a single vote and urged all citizens to exercise their voting rights.

"In just 200 years, your country through freedom and work has changed the world," she said. "Our strength is awesome."

Ms. Harvey then read the names of the 96 Manchester residents who have died in wars. The parade marshal and his staff then led a group to the corner of Main and Center streets, where ground was broken for a park honoring the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War.

After a wreath was placed at the site and several veterans dug into the earth with a shovel, the crowd disbanded and Main Street quickly became deserted.

In Rhode Island, more than 2,000 students at Brown University and Providence College who graduated Monday, heard from Commodore Grace Murray Hopper, 77, the oldest officer on active duty for the Navy, who was the first woman commencement speaker in the college's history.

Police at roadblocks stopped thousands of holiday motorists, arresting drunk and speeding drivers. Connecticut state police reported more arrests for drunken driving Monday than during the entire three-day period last year.

"We're 50 percent better than last year," said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, referring to the Connecticut drunk driving arrests. But he said the numbers of arrests "tells us there's too many people drinking."

In New Hampshire, police set up 14 roadblocks that stopped 3,400 people, said state police Col. Paul O'Leary.

Police said at least two of 16 traffic deaths region-wide involved alcohol. Police reported eight fatalities in Massachusetts, six in Connecticut, two in Maine and one in New Hampshire.

In Grantham, N.H., Patrick Glenn, 4, of New Providence, N.J. drowned Monday after an apparent swimming accident at the Eastman Pond.

The highway fatalities included:

• Neil Foohy, 23, of Reading, Mass., died when he apparently ran a stop sign in Dennisport, Mass., and collided with Robert Berris, 49, of Yarmouth, Mass.

• Scott R. McCallum, 23, of Waltham, Mass., died when his car struck a tree in Waltham early Sunday.

Weekend death toll claims six people

By David Ludlum
United Press International

The Memorial Day weekend in Connecticut drew to a rainy and sobering close Monday with live people dead in traffic accidents, despite state police tripping their arrests for drunken driving over last year.

In addition to the highway deaths, a Hartford man camping in Griswold was killed and a companion critically injured Sunday by carbon monoxide from a charcoal grill apparently lit to keep their tent warm, officials said.

Cool temperatures and downpours across the state Monday led officials in many towns to cancel parades, but some marchers braved the rain and others made adjustments.

The parade in West Hartford was canceled for the third year in a row. East Hartford officials did without a parade but held a ceremony in Town Hall.

Towns where marchers went ahead in the rain included Bristol, Coventry, Danbury, Darien, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury, Manchester, Norwalk, Plainfield, Torrington, Vernon and Windsor.

In Wethersfield, the parade was moved to the high school gymnasium, where three bands took turns accompanying marching Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs and others.

Gov. William O'Neill traveled to Washington, D.C., to attend the national funeral for the Vietnam War's unknown soldier. O'Neill called the solemn tribute "a long overdue act of respect" to Americans who served in Vietnam, including the 58,000 who died.

Although state police more than tripled their arrests for drunken driving — 80 compared to last year's 26 — total arrests dropped to 1,070, including 594 for speeding, from last year's total of 1,646.

"We have beefed up drunken driving patrols as a result of federal monies," said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, state police spokesman. "We have better equipment to do the job and we've

trained our people to use it."

He said police were using intoxicimeters and spot checks at road blocks. "We ask everyone to chat and ask them if they are drinking. Depending on the response we might ask them out of the car for a more thorough check," Kirschner said.

The extra effort did not keep the death toll from rising above last year when only one fatality was reported among the 219 accidents, 57 involving injuries.

Five people had died through mid-night Monday, all on secondary highways, and 255 accidents had been reported by state police, including 59 with injuries.

Duane T. Kelly, 25, of Cheshire, died early Monday after his Corvette apparently hit a telephone pole and burst into flames on Route 10, police said.

Also killed early Monday was Lisa Chouinard, 22, of Woodbury. She was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Conrad Smith, 26, of Watertown, that ran off Route 8 in Watertown and rammed a drain culvert. Smith was in critical condition today in Waterbury Hospital with head injuries.

Craig A. Fitch, 23, of Bridgewater, was killed Sunday night. His car ran off Route 8 in Watertown and rammed a drain culvert. Smith was in critical condition today in Waterbury Hospital with head injuries.

William J. Isaacson, 71, of Redding, died of head injuries Sunday about six hours after he was struck by a car while bicycling in Redding, officials said.

On Saturday, Robert J. Pepin, 23, of East Hartford, was killed when his motorcycle collided with another on an Interstate 84 overpass, police said.

The victim of Sunday's camping accident in Griswold was identified as Carlton J. Davis, 27, of Hartford. His companion, Natalie E. Lewis, 28, also of Hartford, was admitted to William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich where she was in serious condition today.

Thomas B. Sargent, 22, of Gloucester, Mass., was killed after his motorcycle struck a telephone pole in Gloucester, police said.

Glenda Estep, 23, of Fall River, Mass., died in a Sunday night accident in Fall River. A companion, David LaPointe, 31, of Tiverton, R.I., was in fair and stable condition in the intensive care unit of St. Anne's Hospital.

Frank H. Lurvey, 27, of North Weymouth, was killed early Saturday after his motorcycle collided with a car in Weymouth. Wayne H. Crooks, 37, also of Weymouth, was charged with drunken driving.

Paul Piskas, 19, of Leicester, Mass., was thrown from his motorcycle and killed after apparently colliding with another cyclist Saturday. Michael Garry of Leicester was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, vehicular homicide and other charges.

Mario D'Agostino, 43, of West Peabody, Mass., died Sunday from injuries suffered when his car hit a tree after being forced off the road in a hit-run accident in Lynnfield. A passenger, George Mosko, 41, of Peabody, was also injured.

Jason Simpa, 3, of Chicopee, Mass., was struck and killed by a truck his father was backing out of the driveway. Police said Cecil Simpa Jr., 25, did not see his son run out behind the truck.

Lea D. Sidelinger Jr., 56, of New Castle, died Saturday when he suffered a heart attack at the wheel and went off the road in Damariscotta, Maine.

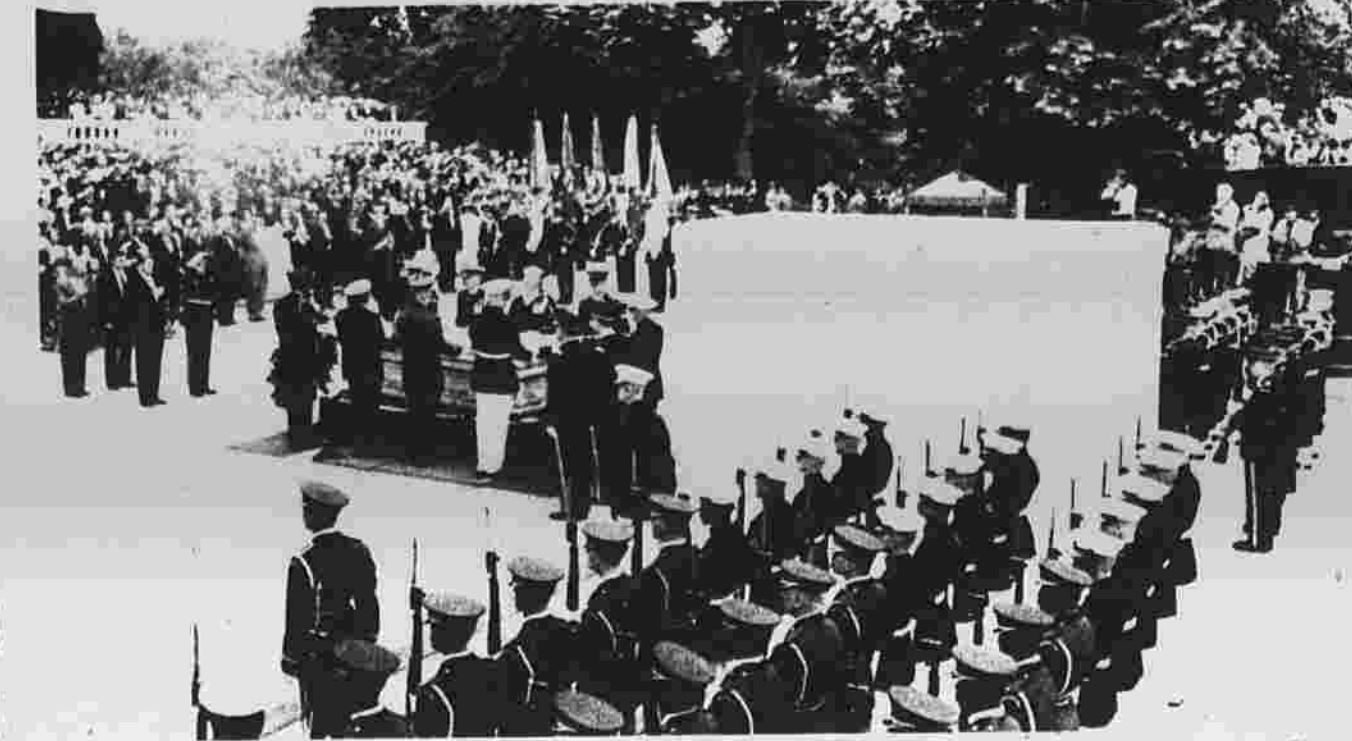
Duane T. Kelly, 25, of Cheshire, Conn., died Monday after his Corvette apparently went out of control, hit a telephone pole and burst into flames in Cheshire.

Craig A. Fitch, 23, of Bridgewater, Conn., died Sunday night when his car ran into the rear of another car in Litchfield and struck a large tree. The occupants of the other car suffered minor injuries.

William J. Isaacson, 71, of Redding, Conn., died of head injuries after he was struck by a car while bicycling Sunday afternoon.

Robert Pepin, 23, of East Hartford, Conn., was killed in a two-motorcycle accident Saturday afternoon.

Lisa Chouinard, 22, of Woodbury, Conn., was killed in Watertown, Conn., Monday when her motorcycle ran off the road and into a culvert.



The casket of the unknown soldier from the Vietnam war is placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Monday during ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Vietnam vets receive their due

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

ARLINGTON, Va. — He was killed long ago, somewhere, sometime during the Vietnam War and now rests "in honored glory" with his brothers-in-arms from two world wars and Korea.

He was buried Monday — Memorial Day — at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a white marble monument that serves as an eternal salute to 23rd century American war dead.

In paying tribute to the Unknown Soldier, the nation also offered a belated welcome home to all veterans of Vietnam, one of the country's longest and most unpopular conflicts.

"Today, we pause, to embrace him and all who served us so well in a war whose end offered no parades, no flags, and so little thanks," President Reagan said during a nationally broadcast state funeral service at Arlington National Cemetery.

Let us, if we must, debate the lessons learned at some other time," Reagan said. "Today we simply say with pride: Thank you, dear son, and may God cradle you in his loving arms."

Reagan then conferred on the Unknown Soldier of Vietnam the Medal of Honor — the nation's highest military decoration — and stood with his hand over his heart as "Taps" was played.

More than 250,000 people lined the seven-mile funeral procession from the Capitol, across the Potomac River to the rolling cemetery.

A sporadic and light rain fell as the flag-draped casket of the Unknown Soldier rode atop a military caisson drawn by six white horses.

The ceremony included a 21-gun salute, the playing of "God Bless America" and countless prayers of all faiths. Many saluted as the caisson rolled by. Others bowed their heads and cried.

McDonough of Clovis, N.M., whose father was killed in the war.

"I don't know why I'm here or why I did this," McDonough said. "I just thought I should do something."

In Houston, three Vietnamese restaurants hosted about 100 Vietnam veterans to show appreciation for America's efforts in their country.

A steady rain fell on the 350 people who attended Memorial Day services at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. Lt. Gen. Edward Partain, commanding general of the 3rd Army, said the unknown soldier buried in Arlington represented all the 58,000 soldiers killed there.

"That brave service person... represents everyone who has not returned from that war," he said. "Every American who has a relative missing in that war now has a marker to dedicate."

Thousands of people nationwide turned out Monday for observance of Memorial Day, although rainy, cold weather in some regions forced some ceremonies to be canceled.

During services in Washington, President Reagan said Vietnam soldiers "were never defeated in battle and were heroes as surely as any who have ever fought in a noble cause." He lamented that those who

fought in Vietnam were not welcomed home with bands and parades.

Residents of Seattle, however, took a step toward reversing that error — giving the longest and loudest ovation to the Vietnam era contingent marching for the first time in that city's annual parade.

At the head of the parade, the veterans carried a banner that said: "The future is in our hands. No War. No More." As the unit marched by, some veterans watching from the sidewalks moved to the street to join their comrades.

In Des Moines, Iowa, hundreds of people attended the dedication of a dark granite monument that had etched on it the names of 855 Iowa men who died in Vietnam. A combat boot containing flowers and a freshly starched and folded uniform were left at the base of the monument by Dennis



Memorial Day

Scenes of Memorial Day in Manchester, clockwise from top: Vietnam War veterans during moment of silence at memorial park ground-breaking; Sgt. Walter A. Von Hone salutes, Manchester Police color guard in the parade during the rain; red-white-and-blue bicyclist Heidi Sullivan; and, munching on doughnuts along the parade route, 1-year-old Zachery Freeto and his 3-year-old brother Corey.

Herald photos by Tarquino



Ground is broken for memorial park

On Monday, about a decade after the last American troops left Vietnam, Manchester took the first step toward recognizing those it lost in the war.

As part of the annual Memorial Day Parade, ground was broken for a park at Center and Main streets to honor the 14 Manchester men who were killed in Vietnam.

As a steady rain fell, Vietnam veteran Robert A. Faucher and U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, D-Conn., placed a wreath of red and white carnations at the spot upon which a black granite monument will be erected.

The monument, which will resemble the one dedicated to Vietnam veterans in Washington, D.C., will be inscribed with the names of the Manchester men who died in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Kennedy, whose voice was nearly drowned out by traffic and a jet flying overhead, praised the idea of dedicating a monument to Vietnam veterans. She said the inclement weather was appropriate for the occasion because the conditions of war are far from good.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg also spoke briefly, commending the veterans.

"The Vietnam veterans gave their all," she said. "After the wreath was laid, Faucher and three other veterans turn took digging into the saturated earth with a shovel. William Hunniford, co-chairman of the committee which planned the park, also took a turn.

The Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church gave the benediction and asked for forgiveness for the neglect with which Vietnam veterans were greeted when they returned.

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OPINION

Quota system paid auto execs' bonuses

WASHINGTON — As Roger Smith tells it, \$1.4 million just doesn't buy what it used to.

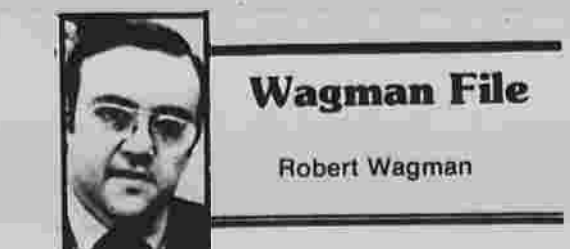
Smith, the chairman of General Motors, for the nation's largest automaker, has come under fire for the \$1.4 million in salary, bonuses and stock options he received last year. He has a put answer to questions about this, and he provides this answer so routinely that it seems he must have practiced it before a mirror every night for weeks.

Smith's \$433,000 bonus was added to his salary of \$625,000, the balance of the \$1.4 million in compensation came from the stock options. He says that when inflation is considered, his bonus — and the total \$182 million in bonuses paid to 5,800 GM executives — is one of the lowest that GM has paid to its executives in 30 years.

"In terms of what our bonuses can buy," says Smith, "we rank way down near the bottom." Smith proudly notes how he and his management team turned GM around. While it lost more than \$700 million annually at the depth of the recent recession, it made a \$3.7 billion profit last year. That kind of result, he believes, deserves some sort of reward.

Smith — and the other auto executives who received whopping bonuses because of Detroit's record profits in 1983 — are puzzled by the public outcry. Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell says that Ford's total executive compensation in 1983 is no big deal, since it totaled "only" about \$4 per car and truck sold. (Caldwell himself made \$1.4 million in salary and bonus last year, plus \$5.8 million in profits from stock options.) Besides, say auto executives, why should it be anyone's business how much a private company pays its employees?

Bill Brock, U.S. trade representative, believes he knows why the public should care. He points to voluminous data showing that Detroit's 1983 profits didn't come from making better cars and selling them



Wagman File

Robert Wagman

more inventively. Rather, the record profits came from the U.S. government's pressure on foreign manufacturers, especially the Japanese. To restrict their U.S. sales, this gave Detroit "breathing room" so it could retool and become more competitive — something that Detroit begged for.

Under the voluntary quotas, the Japanese restricted their imports of cheaper models, and focused on selling their most expensive and profitable models in the United States. One recently released study shows that during the three years of voluntary quotas, the average foreign car's cost to the consumer jumped 47 percent. But Detroit broke its promise. It didn't respond to the lack of foreign pressure by flooding the low end of the market with well-made, cheaper cars to recapture its market share. Instead, it followed Japan's strategy and poured expensive, option-loaded models into the market. The average cost of a car made in Detroit increased 30 percent — about \$3,000 per car — over the last three years. This gave U.S. automakers total profits of \$6.3 billion last year, and it's estimated that Detroit's 1983 profits were \$1.4 billion more than they would have been without the quotas.

Perhaps Roger Smith and the other auto executives will see the 1983 bonus issue for what it probably is — an "ordinary business decision" that's a public relations disaster, and one that will come back to haunt Detroit.

Reagan administration reluctantly agreed and got the Japanese to go along with the "voluntary" system, threatening a major trade war if they didn't.

But now — after more administration arm-twisting — the quota system is in its fourth year. Despite what it says in its ads, Detroit reluctantly admits that it still can't compete with the Japanese either in price or in quality. Therefore, the automakers want at least a fifth — and possibly a sixth — year of quotas, saying that they need still more time to rebuild.

This is why the executive bonuses have caused such a stir. There would have been few complaints if Detroit had plowed its profits back into its effort to retool to become more profitable. But many see the executive compensation issue as a symbol of what Detroit really wants: to be free of foreign competition while it carries on business as usual.

Brock feels betrayed — or, as he said in a recent interview, "We've been had." Brock had taken the lead in getting the administration to overcome its free-trade instincts and accept Detroit's argument, and he then tirelessly negotiated with the Japanese to accept the quota.

It's doubtful that the Reagan administration will continue to pressure the Japanese to restrain the number of cars they sell in the United States. Eventually, high-quality and relatively cheap foreign cars will again be available here. This may happen slowly since some Japanese automakers are happy with their current high-profit position in the U.S. market. However, when the change occurs, it will drive Detroit's prices and profits down.

Perhaps Roger Smith and the other auto executives will see the 1983 bonus issue for what it probably is — an "ordinary business decision" that's a public relations disaster, and one that will come back to haunt Detroit.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Why is the Fed so free?

WASHINGTON — Imagine a teenager who could set his own allowance without any explanation to the parents who pay it, and you'll have some idea of the way the Federal Reserve System operates.

Only some idea, because the Fed's self-allowance is more than \$1 billion a year. The Fed writes its own budget and doesn't have to justify a nickel of it to Congress because the money isn't appropriated by our elected representatives. The Fed gets its spending money from the \$15 billion in interest payments it collects by buying and selling government securities, as it regulates the money supply.

But the Fed's allowance comes indirectly out of the taxpayers' pockets. That's because the interest it earns must be turned over to the Treasury — minus the Fed's expenses. The more the Fed spends on itself, the less money it gives the Treasury. Fed officials seem to regard the remission of funds to the government as a gift.

So it's your business that the Fed's personnel costs went up 10 percent — to \$600 million — in the midst of overall cutbacks and layoffs by less-favored federal agencies. It's your money that subsidizes the tennis and squash courts, the elaborate dining and shopping facilities at some Fed buildings — and the \$301,384 cafeteria subsidy in one year.

And it's your dough that pays the salary of a full-time art director, who decorates the offices of Fed officials and holds art shows with a yearly budget of nearly \$100,000.

Why doesn't Congress clip the wings of the high-flying Fed, which regularly lectures the lawmakers on their spending habits? The answer seems to be that most members of Congress — like most of their constituents — find the Fed's whole operation so mysterious that they pretty well accept without question the idea that the Fed must remain unaccountable.

At any rate, despite occasional muttering over the years, Congress has declined to force the Fed into the regular budget and appropriations process that other government agencies must go through. The Fed is also immune to General Accounting Office audits of monetary policy, significant Freedom of Information Act demands, General Services Administration rules and civil service regulations.

The latest example of the Fed's hypnotic effect on Congress is the Federal Reserve Modernization Act. It would have repealed the existing \$140 million limit on construction costs for the 12 Federal Reserve Bank branches around the country. This would have let the Fed's regional satraps spend as much as they wanted on new offices.

This high-handed power grab was sailing through Congress without even discussion when Rep. William Patman, D-Texas, spotted it and howled in protest. He wanted to get the construction limit put back in, though at \$200 million. Patman is trying to force the Fed to submit to a full congressional audit — a fight that's been going on without success for at least 20 years.

"I just don't know why we can't muster the courage to do something like that," Patman told his associate Michael Binstein. "We have far too few restrictions on the Fed."

Talking on the Fed is a Patman family tradition. His father, Rep. Fawell, Researched Bank branches until he was 80. He was chairman of the House Banking Committee and the only real audit of the Fed shortly before he died in 1976.

That report, which was never officially released, put its conclusions up front. It was titled: "Federal Reserve Construction Expenditures: An Exercise in Extravagance." It showed that the Fed's buildings cost as much as 115 percent more to build than the average federal building.

If the situation had changed in the past few years, it's probably for the worse. But Congress doesn't have the backbone to find out.

State pressing residents to pay out of state taxes

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut residents, who already receive tax return packets from the federal government, will be getting a similar packet this year from the state counterpart of the Internal Revenue Service.

The state Department of Revenue Services hopes to mail use tax returns to all adults by the end of the year to collect millions of dollars in taxes owed by Connecticut residents on items purchased in other states.

Revenue Services Commissioner Orest T. Dubno said his agency also plans to work with accountants and other tax preparers to educate people about the use tax and collect revenues owed the state.

Under Connecticut law, state residents must pay a 7.5 percent use tax on items bought in another state for \$25 or more for use in Connecticut, or the difference between the 7.5 percent level and sales tax paid to the other state.

Dubno said the Department of Revenue Services was preparing use tax returns and instructions with hopes of getting the forms mailed to every adult in Connecticut by the end of the year.

The mass distribution of the returns is the latest of several efforts by the state to crack down on residents buying more expensive items in other states and dodging taxes on either side of the border.

"We're not talking about citizens who are on vacation," Dubno said in an interview. "In 90 percent of these cases we're talking about out-and-out fraud and evasion."

In one incident, the state audited records of a Springfield, Mass., store and sent letters about possible unpaid taxes to more than 5,000 people who bought televisions or other appliances and had them shipped to Connecticut.

Tax agents also have gone to tag and craft sales to check on sales tax compliance, and the department is continuing efforts to nab out-of-state stores helping people duck the use tax, Dubno said.

"Millions. We should raise millions," Dubno said, estimating annual losses of revenue from unpaid taxes run into the "tens of millions of dollars."

Dubno cited a decline in delinquent accounts as an example of how his agency's efforts are working. In the past year, delinquent accounts dropped from 2,800 worth \$8.4 million to 2,300 worth \$5.56 million.

The state and use tax is the state's single-largest revenue source, accounting for about half of the roughly \$3 billion collected annually by the 350 people in the Department of Revenue Services.

Dubno said the mailing and processing of the individual use tax returns can be accomplished without additional staff, though his agency may request more people next year if the effort is a success.

Although the law requires use-tax payments on items bought in other states, he has recommended boosting the limit, though the \$25 level remains in force.

He said the crackdown on stores in neighboring states is continuing, includes all bordering states and is reciprocal in nature.

"The problem exists uniformly and equally in all states," he said. "This is not a border war, Massachusetts is not mad at me for what I did in Springfield. We are cooperating on this 100 percent."

Dubno said there was a myth that people travel across the border to avoid paying Connecticut's 7.5 percent sales tax to protest the levy. If that were the case, he said, they would pay tax in the other state, which they don't.

Dubno said the sales tax was difficult to collect, but said the problem with tax cheating wouldn't be eliminated by changing the tax structure and adopting an income tax.

"Whatever tax we have, they're going to try and avoid," he said.

NEW HAVEN — Yale University senior Roosevelt Thompson died two months short of graduation in the school's 283rd commencement.

Yale's largest graduation ceremony, which drew more than 3,000 graduates Monday in traditional ceremonies filled with pomp and pageantry, was held at the Old Campus.

Eleven honorary degrees also were awarded. Among the recipients were Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker and political columnist David S. Broder.

The Rev. C.R. Thompson marched with a flag at the head of the commencement procession in place of his son, Roosevelt, who was killed in a traffic accident in March on the New Jersey Turnpike.

The younger Thompson, an athlete and Rhodes Scholar from Little Rock, Ark., was named recipient of Yale's Alpha Phi Omega Prize and his degree was awarded posthumously to his father.

The procession walked through the New Haven Green and back to the Old Campus as church bells pealed and thousands cheered.

Dozens of disgruntled Yale clerical and technical employees lined the procession route and later passed through the large front gates of the Old Campus and mixed with the commencement crowd.

The union workers carried placards protesting the university's and jointure's in an ongoing dispute over union claims that Yale discriminates against women and minority workers.

Several of the demonstrators applauded and called out greetings and congratulations to individual students, who smiled back and waved.

Honorary doctor of law degrees were awarded to four people, including Volcker and Tommy

Others awarded honorary degrees were John Hery, author and jointure's doctor of letters; Maria Tallchief, director of the Chicago City Ballet, doctor of fine arts; and Broder, director of humane letters.

Also: Philip Leder, professor of genetics, Harvard Medical School, doctor of science; and Alice M. Rivlin, director of economic studies, The Brookings Institution, doctor of social science.



A youngster supporting the Yale clerical and technical employees union, which is protesting the school's pay policies, watches Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti wave at the academic procession enters the Old Campus Monday for the New Haven school's 283rd commencement.

Yale mourns slain student, awards honorary degrees

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

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In Manchester

A rainy parade

East Hartford canceled its Memorial Day Parade on Monday, but Manchester didn't.

This year's parade took place in a downpour, but the hardy marchers and those who crowded along Main Street and East Center Street to watch them didn't let the weather interfere.

The one comment heard

over and over again that morning — too had the parade wasn't scheduled on Sunday, a balmy day which was easily one of the nicest this month.

Congratulations to all those who marched. There's probably a little piece of Heaven reserved for you for your bravery in the face of rain-drops. A dry little piece.

Speaking of sun

And speaking of sun, or the lack of it.

Wednesday is going to be the day of an unusual astronomical event — an eclipse of the sun. Millions in the nation will witness it.

But, alas, the weatherman says overcast skies will probably cancel the show here in Connecticut.

Just in case the weatherman is wrong, the whole thing should start around noon. That's when the moon will glide in front of the sun, throwing 92 percent of its surface into darkness.

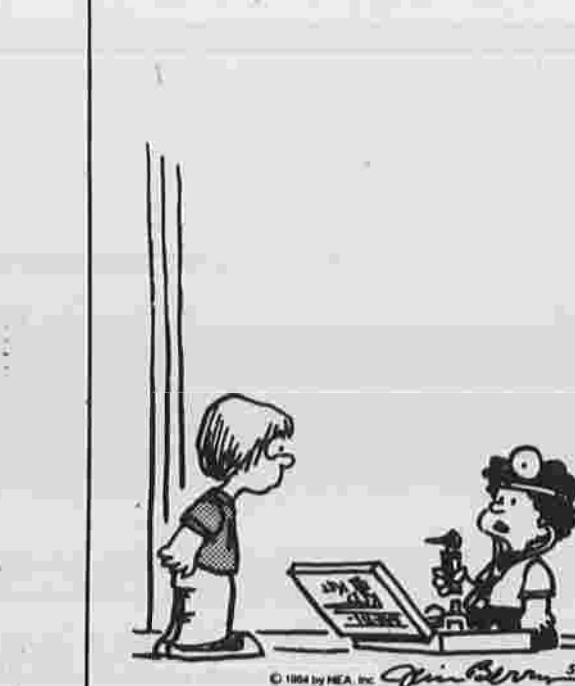
Here is an often-repeated warning: Don't watch it. Medical authorities say, tempting as it may be, staring directly into the sun

during the eclipse may permanently damage the retina of the eye. That's because the moon doesn't block out the sun's ultraviolet and infrared rays, and even a glance could cause eye damage.

Here's the time-honored method of watching an eclipse safely. Take two pieces of cardboard. Put a pinhole in one. With your back to the sun, hold one piece of white cardboard before you, nearly parallel to the ground. Take the pinholed piece and hold it above the first, so the light can pass through the hole onto the first piece. You'll be able to watch the moon traveling across the sun.

That is, if it doesn't rain.

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Boutin thanks district voters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who campaigned on my behalf, and who came out in the rain on Wednesday, May 23 to support me at the annual district meeting.

We who live in the Eighth Utilities District have the rare privilege of being directly self-governing. The spirit of the volunteer and the feeling of neighborhood are what make the district unique, and allow its constituency to receive the highest quality service at minimal cost.

As a director, I promise to foster and encourage that spirit, and I pledge to all the residents of the district my best efforts during my three-year term.

Thank you everyone who helped make it possible!

Lorraine B. Boutin
55 Duval St.
Director-Elect
Eighth Utilities District

Dr. Breer is special

To the Editor:

I have mountains of unforgettable memories having worked as a nurse in the Pediatric Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital for many years. Among the outstanding memories and rewards, how fortunate I was to have Dr. Robert Breer to guide me in making his little patients well, and watch them happily go home.

Many children, when admitted, were too ill to notice the famous "Santa Claus" beard, but the first indication they were getting better

AIDS hysteria being exploited

To the Editor:

God save us from morally bankrupt opportunists like Jerry Falwell. Now he's exploiting the AIDS hysteria, just like he has exploited other emotional issues to get himself publicity and keep millions of dollars flowing in.

This high-handed power grab was sailing through Congress without even discussion when Rep. William Patman, D-Texas, spotted it and howled in protest. He wanted to get the construction limit put back in, though at \$200 million.

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If the situation had changed in the past few years, it's probably for the worse. But Congress doesn't have the backbone to find out.

Man kills children, self

To the Editor:

EAST STROUBSBURG, Pa. — A dependent father who planned to take his two children from their Connecticut home to a New Jersey amusement park killed them in an isolated area of the Pocono Mountains and then took his own life, authorities said.

The deaths of John Silber, 44, and his children, Robert Michael, 6, and Natalie Sarah, 3, both of Cheshire, Conn., were ruled a double-homicide and suicide Monday by Monroe County Coroner Robert Allen.

State police said Silber, who was despondent over a separation from his wife and had been living in Elizabeth, N.J., for several months, shot the children with a .22-caliber rifle and then turned the weapon on himself Saturday.

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Connecticut In Brief

Newspaper upheld in suit

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld a newspaper's right to publish unflattering but true statements about public officials, even if those disclosures may be misinterpreted by the public.

In a decision released today, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling. First Amendment considerations dictate that an article concerning a public figure composed of true or substantially true statements is not defamatory regardless of the tone or innuendo evident, the justice said.

William E. Strada Jr., a former Democratic state senator from Stamford, filed the libel suit against The Advocate of Stamford, its publishers and a reporter for a 1974 article Strada claimed was libelous.

DANBURY — Martin "Yogi" Ruggieri, 46, a onetime informant in federal drug cases, faced arraignment in Superior Court today as one of four suspects charged with the 1980 slaying of a drug courier.

Ruggieri was charged with plotting with a retired police lieutenant and two others to kill David "The Turk" Avaymay four years ago and steal two kilograms of cocaine he was carrying, police said Monday.

Ruggieri has been held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center in lieu of \$300,000 bond since his arrest Sunday on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. An informant led police to Ruggieri, a driveway paving contractor.

Lawrence Hogan, 52, who retired after 22 years with the Stamford Police Department in 1977, was arrested on the same charges as Ruggieri and is being held in lieu of \$300,000 bond.

The body of Avaymay, 52, was found stuffed in the trunk of his car in Redding in July 1980. He died of a gunshot wound to the head.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — State utility regulators agreed today to hold a hearing on a request by Southern New England Telephone Co. that eventually could cost telephone customers an additional \$17.1 million a year.

The five commissioners of the Department of Public Utility Control agreed informally to hold the hearing on SNET's request to begin accounting for \$17.1 million a year in added equipment depreciation costs.

SNET, which provides telephone service to all but a handful of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns, has not said when it will seek a general rate increase, except to say it definitely will not file this year.

Man kills children, self
EAST STROUBSBURG, Pa. — A dependent father who planned to take his two children from their Connecticut home to a New Jersey amusement park killed them in an isolated area of the Pocono Mountains and then took his own life, authorities said.

The deaths of John Silber, 44, and his children, Robert Michael, 6, and Natalie Sarah, 3, both of Cheshire, Conn., were ruled a double-homicide and suicide Monday by Monroe County Coroner Robert Allen.

State police said Silber, who was despondent over a separation from his wife and had been living in Elizabeth, N.J., for several months, shot the children with a .22-caliber rifle and then turned the weapon on himself Saturday.

The father who planned to take his two children from their Connecticut home to a New Jersey amusement park killed them in an isolated area of the Pocono Mountains and then took his own life, authorities said.

Witness aids arrest

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Zinsser gives official word: He's in race

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, this morning officially announced he will seek a third term in Connecticut's Fourth Senatorial District.

Zinsser told a gathering of about 35 fellow Republicans in the hearing room of Lincoln Center that he looks forward to the race and hopes to conduct a clean, issue-oriented campaign.

Without mentioning local favorite Stephen T. Cassano by name, Zinsser said he also hopes his Democratic opponents will base the campaign on issues.

Zinsser joked about the lack of suspense that surrounded this morning's news conference. His intention to seek re-election has long been obvious.

"I now have permission of my wife to announce," he said.

On a more serious note, Zinsser said it takes the support of one's entire family to remain in politics.

Zinsser said he has attempted to represent all the people of the district. But, he said, "I don't expect everyone to agree with me, and I don't expect to agree with everyone."

He cited the creation of a Children's Trust Fund to combat child abuse as a accomplishment of which he is proud.

He said 14 states have such independent funds. Zinsser also spoke of the fuel assistance program.

He denied claims made by Democrats who say the administration of President Ronald Reagan has cut fuel funding.

As he has in the past, Zinsser criticized the Democrats who control the state government for not eliminating taxes on meals that cost less than a dollar, and on seeds and fertilizers.

He said those taxes were levied to make up for a \$65 million deficit, while the state is now looking at a surplus of more than \$120 million.

In answer to questions from the press, Zinsser said he is still opposed to an income tax, that he is willing to debate his opponent, and that the campaign will be aided this year by the fact that President Reagan, not Gov. William O'Neill, heads the ticket.

When Zinsser ran against Stephen T. Penny two years ago in the Fourth District, O'Neill, a Democrat, carried the district in the gubernatorial race.

Zinsser in Manchester, but Zinsser won a large plurality in Glastonbury. The two towns are the largest ones in the five-town district. Other towns in it are Bolton, Columbia, and Hebron.

Soap Box track will be memory

Continued from page 1

point," he said.

He questioned whether the track is really the oldest in the United States. "It's amazing how many 'oldest' and how many 'firsts' we hear about," he said.

At All-American Soap Box Derby headquarters in Akron, Ohio, derby historian Jeff Iula backed up Barker.

"As far as I know, Hartford's is the oldest," he said. He said the Akron track — where the national races are held each year — is the oldest paved track in existence.

"It's really a shame," Iula said. "It is one of the big landmarks as far as New England soap box derby is concerned."

The HARTFORD TIMES, the original sponsor of the Soap Box Derby in the Hartford area, built the paved track in 1932 after racing for two years on a street in Westfield.

The track area had a tent where race cars were kept. There was also a shack for judges and race officials.

In the '50s and '60s, soap box derby racing was in its prime. Barker has newspaper clippings of the era.

One clipping says that the American Legion ran shuttle buses from Sunset Ridge School to Derby Hill.

Derby participants took part in a parade which started from the Times building in Hartford and went up Burnside Avenue.

In 1952, more than \$1,500 was given away in prizes. Some 32 years later, today's prize money is only \$1,000.

The derby in its heyday ran all day, with high school bands and majorettes in attendance.

"You packed your lunch when you came to this one," Barker said.

When the Times folded in 1976, the track and soap box racing came to a halt. A few years later, the Manchester fire fighters' union, Local 1519, took over the running of the race.

Unfortunately, Barker said, at that point the track had become so overgrown that no effort was made to try to put it back into operation.

Child incident leads to arrest

A 32-year-old Manchester man was arrested Friday and charged with first- and second-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor child stemming from incidents involving a 5-year-old girl, police said.

Edward Dasciano, of 387 Center St., was released on a \$5,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said.

No further details were available.

A 48-year-old Manchester man was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with burglary, police said.

William E. Jordan, of 366 Oakland St., was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond pending a Wednesday appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

According to police, a woman who also resides at the same apartment complex reported that a money order and \$22.40 in cash was taken from her apartment April 28. No sign of forced entry was found, police said.

The woman again called police when the money order was cashed at a Connecticut Bank and Trust branch April 30, police said. When a detective visited Jordan, Jordan told him that he had found the money order in a parking

U.S./World In Brief

More Lebanese violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army shot and wounded three people in Sidon today as the leader of Lebanon's Sunni Muslims, declared for the first time "collaboration with Israel is a religious crime."

"The Jews have brought the anger of God on them for their invasion of Lebanon and destruction of all it, after their attacks on Syria, Egypt and Jordan," Grand Mufti Hassan Khaled said.

The mufti's Ramadan message was a concentrated attack on Israel. Ramadan is the month when a Muslim does not eat during daylight hours. This year's "fast is a kind of holy war against Israel," the mufti said.

Lebanon's 1.3 million Shiite Muslims already have such an edict, but the more moderate 800,000 Sunnis have not been given such an explicit order before. Some 3 million people live in Lebanon.

U.S. forces near rebels

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Counterinsurgency exercises beginning near the Salvadoran border could bring 4,000 U.S., Honduran and Salvadoran troops into close proximity with El Salvador's leftist guerrillas, a military source says.

El Salvador, the rebels who dominate northeastern Morazan province charged Monday the maneuvers in neighboring Honduras were designed to support a 13,300-man Salvadoran army sweep against their positions.

U.S. military spokesman Col. Neil Buttermer reported 1,800 Honduran, 1,300 Salvadoran and 1,000 Special Forces and other U.S. troops were taking part in the exercises, called Grenadier I.

A military source in Tegucigalpa said the involvement of Salvadoran troops and the location of the exercises will make them "much more sensitive" than previous maneuvers.

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Obituaries

Amos E. Potter
Amos E. Potter, of 114 Crestwood Drive, died Saturday at Newtonington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Renee (Raynaud) Potter.

He was born in Lynn, Mass., and he had lived in Manchester for the past 45 years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Third Army. He was a life member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester, a Gold Card member of the Army and Navy Club, and was a life member of Lodge 17 of Disabled American Veterans.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mrs. Ralph Lechausse of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society in care of 100 Porter St., Manchester, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Alfred J. Birtles
Alfred James Birtles, 65, of East Hartford, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Florence V. Birtles and the brother of Evelyn Jensen of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, James A. Birtles of Stratford Springs and Timothy A. Birtles of East Hartford; three brothers, Ernest Birtles of Saco, Maine, Stanley Birtles of East Hartford, and Joseph Birtles of Windsorville; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Remembrance Fund of the First Congregational Church, Main Street, East Hartford.

Susan P. Hirsch
Susanne P. Hirsch, 68, of Glens Falls, N.Y., died Sunday at Glens Falls Hospital. She was the wife of Alexander Hirsch and the sister of Mrs. Alva Eschmann of Manchester.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Brian (Helen) Williams of Glens Falls; a son, Wallace R. Hirsch of Glens Falls; another sister, Mrs. Helen Jordan of Poulney, Vt.; and four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Regan & Denny Funeral Home, Quaker Road, Glens Falls. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home.

John J. Conner Sr.
The funeral was held today for John J. Conner Sr., 74, of 19 Virginia Road, who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen A. M. Conner.

Services were held at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Resurrection in St. James Church.

Susan M. Feldmueller
Susan M. Feldmueller, 60, formerly of 37 Avondale Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Hugo Feldmueller.

She was born in Germany on Sept. 21, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1973. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Connelly of Manchester; a sister, Rosel Bayer's in Germany; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

DAV to pay respects
Members of Manchester Chapter 17, Disabled American Veterans, will meet today at 7:15 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to Amos E. Potter, who was a life member of the chapter.

Arens saw hijackers alive, report says
JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Israeli newspaper charged today that Defense Minister Moshe Arens saw two Palestinian hijackers being taken alive off the bus they seized last month just before they were beaten to death by security forces.

The newspaper, Hadashot, and its photographer, Alex Levak, whose picture of the captured hijacker led to the appointment of a commission of inquiry, disputed Arens' statement that he was not in the area of the incident.

The three-man commission ruled Monday that two of the four captured hijackers, "Defense Minister Arens was present at the site near the scene of the shootout that ended the hijacking."

Claude H. Corbin
Claude H. Corbin, 73, of Hartford, died Saturday at Newtonington Veterans Hospital. He leaves three sons, Donald Corbin in Germany, Steven E. Corbin of Manchester and Michael Corbin of Pittsburgh, Pa.; three daughters, Pamela, Yvonna of Hartford, and Deborah Silway and Susanne Corbin, both of Manchester; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 380 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park with full military honors. There are no calling hours.

Nettie E. Hammick
Nettie E. (Gardner) Hammick, 76, of 80 Bluefield Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William H. Hammick Sr.

She was born in Wakefield, R.I., and she had lived in Manchester for the past five years.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, William H. Hammick Jr. of Plantsville, Harold Hammick of Bristol, and David A. Hammick of North Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Barbara) Fogtisch of South Windsor; 17 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a nephew.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 380 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home.

Elsie Guzavitch
Elsie Guzavitch, 76, of Broad Brook, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She is the sister of Frank Guzavitch of Manchester.

She also leaves another brother, Edward Guzavitch of Broad Brook, and his sister, Mary Luetjen of Rockville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine's Church, East Windsor. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home.

Gerald M. Rumery
The funeral was held today for Gerald M. Rumery, 78, of Downey Drive, who died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Doris (Porter) Rumery.

He was born in Lubeck, Maine, and he had lived in Manchester for the past 12 years. He was employed as a service engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 18 years, retiring 15 years ago. He was a member of the AARP.

He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons of Broad Brook, the Scottish Rite Lodge Council Chapter, Valley of Hartford, the Consistory Valley of Norwich, and Sphinx Temple of Hartford. He was a veteran member of the Sphinx Temple Guard of Hartford and a member of Bigelow Chapter 33, Order of Eastern Star, East Hartford, and a member of the East Windsor and Machias Historical Society.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Rachel Rumery in Florida, and Ruth Luce and Rebecca Crane, in Maine.

The funeral was held today at the Samsel Funeral Home, South Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital, Springfield, Mass., or to the First Congregational Church of East Windsor, 124 Scenic Road, East Windsor.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my brother, Russell C. Sadrozinski, who passed away six years ago today, on May 29th, 1978.

Sadly missed
"Bobbie"

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother and father, George L. and Mary I. Graziano, who passed away on May 28th, 1958 and May 30th, 1968.

A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, How often we wish you were here.

Daughter, Son and Families

Two funeral homes... one prompt response!

It's no mystery. The Holmes Funeral Home and the Watkins Funeral Home telephone calls go to one central office to insure that all calls are answered promptly. When you call, the receptionist will answer "Holmes and Watkins Funeral Homes". Just tell her which home you are calling.

counting your pennies?

You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And your insurance is no exception. Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowner's policy.

We believe we'll save you so many pennies you'll lose count!

HOLMES Funeral Home
400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.
HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

FOCUS / Leisure

Soap box blues

Bryan LeDoux, 13, works with his father, Robert LeDoux. Young LeDoux won last year's junior division of the town's Soap Box Derby.

Another factor may be parental fear of technology. It's no snap to build one of these racers. You can't just get a hold of a set of carriage wheels and a 2 by 4 and say, "Here I am," says Barker.

Rules are strict. Measurements more than an eighth of an inch off can mean disqualification.

To make sure racers are on the right track, there are four inspections. The last one this year is Sunday at this year's derby site on Progress Drive.

LEDOUX CONTENTS that putting a racer together is one of the most satisfying things a parent can get involved in. It's taken about a month and a half for Cheryl and him to build the car.

"This is a project you can build on all winter long," he says. "It's fun to see them with sawdust from head to toe."

Another reason for this year's decline in entries: last year's senior division was packed.

A lot of these kids are not eligible this year," Barker says. The race by the way, is going to be held in a new spot this year.

Derby organizers say they're going to go to Progress Drive, in the Manchester Industrial Park. In other years, the race has been run on Brookfield Street, but neighbors have objected because of the traffic tie-ups.

The trial run June 3 will go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On June 10, race day, the event will start at noon.

ONE FACTOR may be the cost of entering. It costs \$200 to buy a kit to build the cart to strict rules.

"I think that may turn a lot of parents off," says LeDoux. Of course, he asked, "How much does a parent spend driving to 20 or 30 soccer games?"

Barker said only 20 parents may be scored off by all the work that goes into building one of these racers. "I don't think a lot of parents want to get involved. It's not like you can bring them to Cub Scouts and drop them off for an hour," he said.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — It was a damp, gray, cold 34 degrees as we left the house in Connecticut for the airport at 6:45 a.m.

When we got off the plane in Alaska, eight hours later, we had gained four hours, and at 3:30 in the afternoon, it was a beautiful, bright and sunny 67 degrees.

That wasn't what I wanted or expected from my first trip to Alaska. What I wanted was what we all expect from our glorious 49th state. We want snow up to here, glaciers, mukluks, dog sleds and Eskimos nibbling on blubber in their igloos. If there were any Eskimos on the road from the airport, they were all nibbling pies in the Pizza Hut.

I don't know why it is we're all so surprised at what we find when we travel. No amount of reading guide books or viewing picture shows about a place prepares us.

AS I WRITE, I'm looking out the window of my room on the 14th floor of the Captain Cook Hotel. It is owned by the good guy in the Nixon administration, Walter Hickel.

This flat basin in which Anchorage sits, is ringed with dramatic, snow-capped mountains. You could watch them all day as the sun, the clouds, the rain, the fog, change the appearance of their unchanging beauty.

Last evening, we ate at a restaurant whose advertisement in the yellow pages said, "For casual dining overlooking Cook Inlet."

We had no major complaint with the food, but our table did not overlook Cook Inlet. It overlooked a miserable parking lot. Cook Inlet was barely visible in the distance through some trees. A view of the inlet there was no treat — planted at its banks were oil storage tanks.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "El Norte," a low budget hit film about two Indians who flee their native Guatemala for Los Angeles, grew out of a small boy's curiosity.

It was a natural for production in Mexico, where low-budget films have been shot for years and where big-budget productions are now expanding the film industry.

Gregory Nava, who directed and co-wrote "El Norte" with his wife, producer Anna Thomas, was born and raised in San Diego but often visited relatives who lived across the border in Tijuana.

The future filmmaker, whose grandparents emigrated from



Cheryl LeDoux, 9, works with her father, Robert R. LeDoux, in the basement of the family home at 4 Diane Drive. Her brother, Bryan, 13, can't compete in Manchester this year because the race's senior division was abolished, after too few kids — six in all — signed up. Some will compete in other cities.

Anchorage is sure a hard place to hang your hat

This is typical of Alaska with all its raw beauty and muscular capitalism. Any first-time visitor is bound to be impressed first by Alaska's beauty and second by the fact that its occupancy by man has not made it any better looking.

The state has the highest per capita income of any of 50 and because of the oil bonanza, the government this year declared a bonus of \$387 for every citizen. It would appear to an outsider that there are better things the government might have done with its money. For one thing, it could have hired an architect for citizens who are planning to build. It doesn't seem as though \$387 is what Alaska's citizens need most.

I HESITATE to disappoint the friends I've made here or embarrass The Anchorage Times, which runs this column, but Anchorage is an unnecessarily unattractive city.

It has sprawled out over all the land available to it and, in so doing, has managed to make a mess of a huge area. In land mass, it is the second largest city in the United States although it has a population that ranks some where around 50th. (The state and city are growing so fast, they can't count themselves. By the

time they've finished the count, the population has increased by 25 percent again.)

Alaska is a more genuine frontier than I had imagined, even in this city where more than half the residents live.

There are spots of half-built houses every where in and around Anchorage and many of them appear to have been half-built for years. Anchorage makes a good case for the high-rise buildings that limit man's encroachment on nature.

The best thing about Alaska, maybe better than this scenery, is its people. They are relentlessly friendly. They want you to love them and their state.

"How do you like Alaska?" they ask with an almost pathetic insistence. It is as if they needed reinforcement for their own decision to be here.

The people in Alaska are, nonetheless, the real Americans. They have chosen to come. Not many are in Alaska through any unfortunate circumstances of birth or inertia. They're here because they like it.

It would be nice if, before it's too late, they took some steps in the direction of making their settlements as attractive as themselves and their surroundings.

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The people in Alaska are, nonetheless, the real Americans. They have chosen to come. Not many are in Alaska through any unfortunate circumstances of birth or inertia. They're here because they like it.

It would be nice if, before it's too late, they took some steps in the direction of making their settlements as attractive as themselves and their surroundings.

There are spots of half-built houses every where in and around Anchorage and many of them appear to have been half-built for years. Anchorage makes a good case for the high-rise buildings that limit man's encroachment on nature.

The best thing about Alaska, maybe better than this scenery, is its people. They are relentlessly friendly. They want you to love them and their state.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Hit film a natural for Mexico

Advice

Reader can't remain silent and decides to speak now

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick answer to this, and I can't ask anyone else because this is a small town.

Is it possible to leave out that part of a marriage ceremony that says: "If there is anybody here who has any objections to this marriage, let him speak up now or forever remain silent?"



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Also, just in case somebody does speak up with an objection, what happens?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The bride and groom should ask the person who will perform the ceremony to omit that question. The decision should be left to the person officiating.

And if someone raises an objection, anything can happen, depending on what the objection is. Then the person who is performing the ceremony shall decide whether or not the ceremony should continue.

I have never known of a case where a marriage was halted for this reason.

but if any of my readers have, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: In your answer to "Suffered through Wisconsin," whose problem was excessive hair growth, you recommended electrolysis.

I was a little surprised that you didn't suggest that very often this condition in women is caused by the overproduction of male hormones that can be markedly improved by medication.

Although mustache hair in women is no cause for alarm, excess hair growth on the chin, chest and abdomen, indicates that there is a hormonal abnormality.

Unfortunately, many physicians either ignore this sort of complaint or think it requires only cosmetic treatment.

(Get rid of the hair?)

Abby, please advise women with excessive hair growth to see an endocrinologist or a dermatologist.

E.J. PRZANSNYSKI, M.D.

DEAR DR. PRZANSNYSKI: Thank you for bringing this important medical fact to my attention. I confess I did not occur to me.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first time writing to you, but I have in my

possession a lovely piece you may want to share with your readers. It was written nearly 100 years ago. I hope you think it's worth printing.

FRAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRAN: I do, and I thank you for it.

MARRIAGE ADVICE

Let your love be stronger than your hatred.

Learn the wisdom of compromise, for it is better to bend a little than to break.

Remember that true friendship is the basis for any lasting relationship.

The person you choose to marry and marry you. Please hand this down to your children and your children's children. The more things change, the more they are the same. — James Wells (1886)



Herald photo by Photo

They reached their goal

Manchester WATES honored three members for reaching and maintaining their goal weight for the longest period of time. They are, from left, Elsie

Warning to warm weather athlete: easy does it your first time out

By Robert Doherty
United Press International

BALTIMORE—Winter hibernators, who for months have shunned a cold jog in favor of a hot toddy, are blossoming onto the courts, courses, pools and diamonds as spring turns them into warm weather athletes.

The results too often are pulled muscles, sprained ankles, twisted knees or just a plain aching back. "We think we can jump back in that where we were last fall. That's not the case at all," said Neil MacDonald, education director for the Sports Medicine Center at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

"We get the same injuries year after year."

Golf: Kent Cayce, head professional at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., offered his "quickie" tips. Do some light jogging or stationary bike riding. Swing a weighted club — either with a store-bought weight or by taping pennies to the head of the club — to "strengthen the golf muscles."

Jogging: Slow and steady is the key. "Start slow," he said. "The big thing is not to wake up, roll out of bed and go run three miles."

Swimming: Charles Hoffman, the University of Maryland's swimming coach, said stretching is not as necessary for swimming because the exercise itself will loosen you up. But he cautioned to take it easy for the first few trips to the pool. "On the first day swim for five or 10 minutes, then build on that."

Tennis: Doug Basler, tennis pro at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., advised against playing your way into shape. He recommended conditioning before taking to the court, and warning up well while waiting for a court to become available.

Quarter mile), then jog a bit more. Do that for a week. Then jog two miles, walk a quarter mile, do more and more each week. He also advised stretching, avoiding any sprinting or striding for the first couple of weeks and not doing "heavy mileage" for the first month or so.

MacDonald recommends "very slow stretching of the major leg muscles, and a little light reading on exercise. The literary favorites at MacDonald's sports clinic are "Aerobics" and "The New Aerobics."

Beyond these general tips, there are other sport-specific activities that can prevent injuries and improve your game.

Not matter what the sport, patience is the key to several months of enjoyable and productive exercise, MacDonald said. "Start slow," he said. "The big thing is not to wake up, roll out of bed and go run three miles."

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Here are an expert's criteria for judging a good stereo

QUESTION: You don't seem very objective to me. How can you talk down some brands of stereos constantly? There must be something good about them that could be said.

ANSWER: I never claimed to be objective. When all aspects of a particular unit have been studied, a clear picture of how it will perform for a customer becomes clear to me. I then report the facts to you.

I have never published my test procedures and other facts that I use to determine what equipment is the best, so I will now. This will help you understand why some brands are so low on list.

First, are repair parts available? This eliminates many famous brands immediately.

Second, will the unit meet its specifications under actual conditions? (Not laboratory conditions) To determine this I put the unit into my stereo system and



Stereo Expert
Jack Bertrand

use it for a week or so. I make sure it gets a few hours of full power operation. If the unit survives this test (which many don't), I then short out the speaker output terminals on receivers and amplifiers that I test to determine if they are properly protected against accidental damage from this happening. The

full power run test and the shorted output test can often be quite spectacular! An impressive smoke show can be produced by some amplifiers and speakers at full rated power. I tested produced that colored smoke (what a surprise) after 30 minutes at half power. A popular brand of speaker I tested shot its voice coil through the grill before I could reach its rated power.

These things may sound funny to you now, but they wouldn't if you had spent your hard-earned money on these items. Only one unit can be the best in its price range. My intent is to find it and recommend it over others to save you the time and money of doing so yourself.

QUESTION: My Kenwood receiver has power meters built in to it. They don't agree with my external power meters. They are always higher than

the external ones. Which one is correct?

ANSWER: It has been my experience that power meters built into amplifiers most often read higher than they should. Most Kenwood amplifiers and receivers I have tested have power meters that read approximately twice the actual power being produced. In my opinion, manufacturers do this to impress customers who place a high value on the power output of equipment they will buy. Add on power meters are generally more accurate. In your case, I would believe them.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06080. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Woman battling infertility worries about her success

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 26-year-old woman who has "taken Clomid" for more than two years. My husband and I want children. I don't ovulate every month and sometimes I go as long as five months without a period. Then I have to take pills to start me.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I'm also doing the temperature chart thing. I would like any information you can give me on the charts, too.

I love kids and want to have at least two but I also want to have them before I get to be 30.

DEAR READER: There are a surprising number of couples who aren't fertile. Estimates run as high as 15 percent and 10 percent even when the changes in mucus also help.

I'd like to stress the importance of the partners being evaluated. In your case you believe the problem is with you because of your infrequent ovulation, but the difficulty may be because your husband doesn't produce enough healthy sperm cells. Often the combination of decreased fertility in both partners is the real explanation.

Clomid, are the answer for many women. But again there's more to the process than just ovulating. The tubes must be open as well.

The temperature chart, if it's done correctly, is a very useful tool in demonstrating ovulation. The temperature tends to dip a day or two before ovulation followed by a rise one to three days after ovulation. The changes in mucus also help.

Infertility, the temperature chart and mucus sign are discussed in the Health Letter 172, Female Reproductive Function, which I'm sending you as requested. Others who want this issue can get 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My problem is I'm one of those women with no buttocks. It seems my waist and hips are the same measurements. I have been doing leg lifts while lying on my stomach to increase the muscle and size of my buttocks. However, over the months I have seen little improvement.

Is the buttock just fatty tissue that can't be helped or is it a muscle that I can increase the size of? Am I doomed to be a woman who wasn't blessed with a well-rounded bottom?

DEAR READER: Did it

Woman battling infertility worries about her success

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 25 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh about 118 pounds. I work out with weights and greatly improved my chest. I nursed three children and kept my weight steady.

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Is the buttock just fatty tissue that can't be helped or is it a muscle that I can increase the size of? Am I doomed to be a woman who wasn't blessed with a well-rounded bottom?

DEAR READER: Did it

He loathes Ms. magazine; claims it's way too feminist

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband has a fit every time he sees a copy of Ms. magazine around the house. He screams and yells and carries on until I throw it out or put away.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I know he feels that this feminist magazine is going to undermine our marriage but that is just not the case. I find it interesting and helpful, particularly with my relationships at work.

I don't want to hide it from him but that is what he is forcing me to do. Do you have another suggestion?

DEAR READER: My husband and I have been separated for a year. It was his idea. I wanted to stay together and see a marriage counselor.

Anyway, after waiting so long for him, I finally got involved in an affair. I know my husband has had many other women but this is my first sexual relationship with someone other than him.

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Anyway, after waiting so long for him, I finally got involved in an affair. I know my husband has had many other women but this is my first sexual relationship with someone other than him.

My problem is that I am constantly tempted to tell him about this other man. I guess I feel that if he gets jealous enough, he may come back home. What do you think?

DEAR READER: He may get jealous and come home if you tell him about

Thoughts

The upcoming celebration of the Christian Pentecost (Acts of the Apostles, 2:1-4) prompts reflection on the Spirit of God (his invisible Divine help) and the spiritual form of worship cultivated in what many now call "The Charismatic Renewal."

We are not to cease to be children of our heavenly Father, anymore than Jesus did, but are to be mature companions in the "more abundant life" which Jesus and the Father would effect in us by their Holy Spirit. We are to relate as intimates of Abba-Father (Daddy/Papa). And many good results should come from such a relationship!

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
St. Bridget Church

Cinema

Manhattan City — This is a film about the city of New York. It's a love story. It's a story of two people who fall in love in the city of New York. It's a story of two people who fall in love in the city of New York. It's a story of two people who fall in love in the city of New York.

College Notes

Graduates from Brown

Jeffrey W. Lombardo and **Marilyn G. Lombardo** of 502 Spring St., graduated May 28 from Brown University, Providence, R.I., with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and psychology.

He was a member of the varsity soccer team and was lettered for four years and elected captain in his senior year. He plans to work as a sales representative for American Hospital Supplies.

Laurie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson of 32 Timber Trail, graduated May 29 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy.

She was on the dean's list in her senior year. She plans to be married in September to Tim DeValve.

Timothy Dwight DeValve, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeValve of 118 Prospect St., graduated May 29 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. His minor was civil engineering. He was in the Scholars Program, the Honor Society, was on the dean's list, and was selected as the scholar to represent his class at graduation ceremonies. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and was a varsity team runner involved in track and cross country.

He plans to work as an engineer at Hamilton Slandard.

Bette B. Sheldon, daughter of Frank and Celeste Sheldon of 35 Meadow Lane, graduated May 19 from the University of Vermont in Burlington Magna Cum Laude, with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Mortar Board Society. She plans to enter the doctoral program in clinical psychology at the University of South Carolina.

Karla Mogadini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Palmer of 288 Fern St., graduated May 19 from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree in education.

She plans to be married in June.

Russell Carl Goch of South Deerfield, Mass., son of Donald and Nancy Goch of 456 Gardner St., graduated May 27 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

He was awarded a master of science degree. He was major was computer systems engineering. He plans to work for Codex of Canton, Mass., as an associate engineer.

William Steele, son of Arthur Steele of 682 Vernon St., Manchester, and Jean Kosey of Eastford, graduated May 15 from Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield.

He plans to start his own engine rebuilding shop.

Mark P. Belluardo, son of Ralph and Shirley Belluardo of 360 Ferguson Road, graduated May 13 from Antioch-New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H.

He earned his master of arts degree in counseling psychology.



This 20-cent stamp honoring Douglas Fairbanks was issued at the Performing Arts Center in Denver.

New stamp to honor Douglas Fairbanks

Douglas Fairbanks was honored with a stamp on Wednesday. He is shown with his dog, a ruffian, as in the Three Musketeers.

Now right away we here to come to grips with the term "swash-buckler," because it was always the sign of everybody's tongue during the era of Fairbanks movies. It is not slang, but a real word quoted in the Oxford English Dictionary from as far back as 1590.

The 20-cent stamp, in several colors, was issued at the Performing Arts Center in Denver. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who has also starred in films, took a major part in the ceremony.

Printing experts had been watching with some nail-biting for the results of a combination of engraving and etching techniques to be done on the press at the BPEP (Bureau of Engraving and Printing).

The registration between the two impressions was critical, and error-collectors will be scrutinizing the sheets hopefully.

Stepping back a bit into this month of May, we had the Health Research 20-cent commemorative, showing laboratory equipment on the 17th. The stamp came in five colors, from the grave press, in a horizontal format. It was the fourth issue this year to be printed by a private firm, the American Bank Note Company.

We are really getting up there with the Scott numbers — the Health Research is 2087, the Fairbanks is 2088, and another stamp — this one to honor Jim Thorpe on the 24th — was given number 2089.

The Thorpe commemorative is in basic brown. He is shown (from a 1922 photo) in the uniform of the Canton Bulldogs, wearing a plain leather helmet and his own shoulders — nothing like the football gladiators of today.

Remember the Olympic torch that came through Manchester on the 11th? Well, there is a nice shot in this month of May, we had the Health Research 20-cent commemorative, showing laboratory equipment on the 17th. The stamp came in five colors, from the grave press, in a horizontal format. It was the fourth issue this year to be printed by a private firm, the American Bank Note Company.

Three days on road and New Hampshire weather doesn't hold

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and parts of Canada this summer. He is writing an account of his travels for the Manchester Herald.



Summer Cyclist
Glenn Davis

Tuesday, May 22, 7:37 a.m. Keene, N.H.

Last night, upon reaching Keene at 5:30, I checked to see if my friend's name is still in the phone book. Since I haven't kept in touch with him for three years, I didn't know if he still lives here or is still married. The listing in the phone book and Debbie's name increased my concern that they are no longer living together.

When I stepped onto the porch, a huge clutter of household items not normally found on a porch (including a large barrel of junk) convinced me that someone is in the process of moving in or out. There was no response to the knocks on the door, so I asked a neighbor across the street. She said that Burt and Debbie divorced and she had to come to the Chamber of Commerce for a street map of Keene, and a road map of New Hampshire.

The early morning was cold, but sunny. By the time we left at 10:24, it wasn't quite as cold, but dark clouds were blowing in. We took NH 10 north and experienced about two tough miles of uphill to get out of Keene.

There was no entry last night because once the sun set, it was too cold to do anything but crawl into my sleeping bag, eat a quick supper, and go to sleep.

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Wednesday, May 16, 7:35 a.m. Cornish Flat, N.H.

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Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

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Yankee Traveler

By Mauro Mulcore
ALA Auto and Travel Club

Tall ship celebrations, musical happenings, an unusual garage sale and a "Discovery" festival are New England attractions for the weekend of June 1-3, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

Boston will be buzzing with activity the weekend of June 1-3. The Tall Ships are coming.

Friday, June 1, begins a "Spirit of Massachusetts" weekend, with the first of the Civic Center performances by the Boston Ballet, at 8 p.m. each night, at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade.

On Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m., a "Parade of Sail" will move through Boston Harbor led by the newly built Spirit of Massachusetts training ship.

The USS Constitution — "Old Ironsides" — will be anchored in the harbor and will sail with all ships with a salvo of cannon fire.

On Sunday, June 3, at 1 p.m. a variety of tall ships will arrive at the Army Base Pier, including the Spirit of Massachusetts. All will open to the public for tours from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a fireworks display over Boston Harbor to conclude the weekend at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free to all events. For additional information, call (617) 727-3224.

Getting the project done right

Don't be zapped by shifty home improvement contractor

By David Singleton
United Press International

The first step in any home improvement project is selecting a contractor, and picking the right one can mean the difference between a job well done and work performed shoddily or not at all.

Most contractors are honest businessmen, but each spring and summer some unscrupulous homeowners fall prey to unsubstantiated promises of professional work, quick results and bargain prices, consumer and industry officials say.

"If a contractor walks out the door with your downpayment without completing the work, you reap the creek without a paddle," said Jane Snow, spokeswoman for the Home Owners Warranty Corp., based in Washington, D.C.

"You have no recourse unless you track him down and put him in jail, but that doesn't guarantee you'll get your money back."

MIKE PEKULA, acting director of Pennsylvania's state Bureau of Consumer Protection, said most potential problems can be avoided by using care when choosing a contractor.

"Rely on personal references," Pekula said. "Ask your friends and neighbors who have had work done who their contractor was. Get the names of other

Consumers should be wary of salesmen who promise bargain rates if you will allow your home to be used as a model for prospective customers, or who use terms such as 'special introductory offer.'

people who have used a contractor's services and, if possible, go look at the work.

Pekula recommends selecting an established contractor who has a known business address. When in doubt, check with a local home builders association, building inspector, Better Business Bureau or consumer protection agency.

Ms. Snow said homeowners also may want to shop around by submitting their specifications for a project to a number of different contractors and asking for bids.

Pekula said one of the most common home improvement scams involves the contractor "who drives up in a truck and states that he sees an obvious problem with your home that needs to be taken care of

immediately." "That should raise a red flag in your mind," he said. "Sometimes he'll leave a few materials behind, take a large sum of money and you'll never see him again. The elderly are particularly susceptible to this ploy."

CONSUMERS ALSO should be wary of salesmen who promise bargain rates if you will allow your home to be used as a model for prospective customers, or who use terms such as "special introductory offer," he said.

J. Jackson Pauley, executive vice president of the Home Owners Association of West Virginia, said consumers also should avoid contractors who ask for payment in advance.

"Normally, it's payment for work in progress or a lump sum at completion," Pauley said. "We think there should always be a pay day for the contractor at the end of the project."

Pekula said spreading the payments over the course of the work gives the homeowner a bargaining chip should the contractor fail to complete the work satisfactorily or in a timely fashion.

"Once the contractor has all the money, there's very little leverage left to the consumer," he said. Although some contractors, particularly the smaller ones, may scoff at a written contract, Pekula said, "It's just a good consumer practice to have everything in writing."

The contract should include an exact description of the materials to be used, the proposed start and completion dates, the total cost of the project and all promises made by the contractor.

"We recommend that any agreement of good faith should be rendered into writing to avoid misunderstanding," Pauley said. "No business should be conducted on a handshake only. It should be on paper for the protection of both parties."

THE HOMEOWNER should ask for a three-day cancellation clause in the contract in case he changes his mind. In addition, most states require a "cooling off" period during which a consumer can withdraw from a contract signed in his home.

Pekula stressed the option to cancel does not guarantee that any payment already made to a contractor will be returned.

"Just remember the con man relies on the inherent greed in all of us by saying he is going to give us a little money," he said. "The best rule of thumb is, 'if something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.'"

For more information on entering a home improvement contract, consumers may obtain a free booklet entitled, "Remodeling Without Worry," by writing to: Home Owners Warranty Corp., 2000 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

SPORTS

No protest by Penske on finish

By Gary Krole
UPI Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Roger Penske decided to take the \$434,000.96 and run.

Penske team owner for Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears, Monday decided against contesting rookie Roberto Guerrero's second-place finish on behalf of his driver, Al Unser Sr., who came in third.

Penske and Mears attended the Indy 500 victory dinner Monday night to accept checks totaling \$434,000.96 for the victory, part of a record purse of \$2,795,399. The win was the Penske's fourth with three different drivers since 1972.

In 1981, Penske launched a five-month protest campaign when Bobby Unser crossed the finish line first but stewards gave the race to the second-place driver, Al Unser Sr. who passed cars under a yellow flag. Unser ultimately was awarded the victory but fined \$40,000, or half the difference between first and second-place money.

Sunday's controversy stemmed from a U.S. Auto Club computer malfunction that did not properly record laps on the scoreboard. There were reports that rookie Michael Andretti, the fifth-place finisher, would protest that he should have finished in front of Guerrero. His team did not appear at the USAC office to fight the official postings.

Penske and Al Unser Sr. were on hand, but only Penske viewed the tapes of the race with chief steward Tom Binford and chief scorer Art Graham. The process took an hour before Binford announced no protest was presented.

"There has been no official protest," Binford said. "The three cars behind the second-place car — Al Unser, Al Holbert and Michael Andretti remain the same. We went through the tapes. The computer problem to the scoreboard did not affect our time in the race."

"At one time the computer scoreboard had the starting lineup intact after 100 miles. There's no difference between what was announced after the race and this morning's standings."

Unser was stoic in accepting the outcome. "We were hopeful there would be a change," he said. "There is nothing I can say about the scoring. The basic opinion of most everybody was we ran second. There was no way I could judge. Though, it was up to my people in the pits."

Guerrero's crew chief, said he checked Unser's lap chart with the Penske people "and they had the same thing we had. We had a lot of 202-mile an hour laps and that's how we stayed up there. Guerrero passed everybody on the track except Mears."

At Monday night's dinner, Mears thanked his crew and Penske for helping him become the 12th person to win the Indy 500 twice.

The top five finishers all received checks for over \$100,000, with Guerrero taking home \$171,665.96 and Al Unser Sr., \$117,415.96. Tom Sneva, who came in 16th, made \$112,434 because he led for 41 laps.

Guerrero and Michael Andretti were named co-winners of this year's Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year award and received \$3,750 each.



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Celts look to get Parish involved

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — During the regular season, the Boston Celtics depended heavily upon the inside play of Robert Parish, but the 7-foot center hasn't been scoring lately.

Called the "backbone of our team" by Boston coach K.C. Jones, Parish has averaged just 12.2 points in the last six playoff games (five against Milwaukee), and hit for only 13 in Sunday's 115-109 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 1 of the NBA championship series.

"One of the changes we will have to make is to get Robert more shots," said Jones. "We've got to get him open more often. Now they're collapsing on him when he is down low and are all over him like hanging vines."

Parish had just 5 points in the first half as compared to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 23. The Boston center was held to one point in the fourth quarter to stall off Boston's comeback attempt. Jones said he intends to continue giving Scott Wedman playing time at forward.

"He hit those shots that helped bring us back to fourth down in the third quarter," he said. "And we need to have more shooters like that in the game."

"There is a four-day lag between Games 1 and 2, a move made to accommodate network television."

"I don't like it," said Bird. "I've been playing for nine months and it's time to get it over with. Also, we're used to playing every other night and at 7:30. We're going to start playing the games at 9 p.m., and that can get to you."

Riley said he will continue to start 6-9 James Worthy in the backcourt rather than 6-5 Mike McGee.

"I told Mike that as the teams get bigger in the playoffs, quickness is less of a factor, and he understands that," he said. "We've got to go big."

Jamaal Wilkes, who has suffered from a gastrointestinal problem late in the season, still does not have sufficient stamina to play 10 minutes at a stretch, Riley said. "But he is emerging again as a force," the coach added.

did, but because of what you didn't do in execution," said Riley. "You don't put in a new offense or defense, but instead make little subtleties that make what you do better."

Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson agreed. "You don't change what you've been doing all year, but you do have to make adjustments to the other team," he said. "We know Boston will try and do things a little differently."

A long series is really a series of adjustments, said Johnson, who scored 6 of his 18 points late in the fourth quarter to stall off Boston's comeback attempt.

Jones said Boston must also improve its outside shooting. "With the kind of defense they're playing, we need to shoot well from the outside," he said. "When Larry (Bird) comes down, his man gets picked off and he misses open jumpshots... well, we just don't expect that to happen. But the only cure for the shots not going in is to keep on shooting."

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Instant asthma drug monitoring now done in the doctor's office

By Charles S. Taylor
United Press International

ATLANTA — A new test done in the doctor's office reveals in just 80 seconds whether an asthmatic patient is getting the proper dose of theophylline, a drug that prevents asthma attacks.

The test is being hailed by its developer as the beginning of a virtually instant therapeutic drug monitoring in the doctor's office that will save patients time and money.

Even more important, says Dr. Leslie Hendel, the test can mean a normal lifestyle for millions of asthmatics, offering them better control of their disease.

The theophylline test is a new addition to a blood analyzer machine, described by its manufacturer as the Miles (Miles Laboratories) as "a bench-top laboratory system for the doctor's office."

It was one of the many diagnostic tools on display at a recent convention of the American College of Physicians.

The test will quickly tell doctors how much theophylline is reaching a patient's bloodstream, said Hendel, an associate professor of pharmacy and pediatrics at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Hendel was in Atlanta to explain the test. He was paid a consultant's fee by Ames but said he had no financial interest in the Ames product.

"My interest is in trying to promote the concept of improving patient care," he said. "Theophylline is used to treat an estimated 17 million Americans who suffer from asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema."

A number of factors, such as diet and exercise, can change the amount of theophylline entering the bloodstream. Such changes can result in the patient receiving not enough or too much of the drug. These situations in turn may require emergency medication, a trip to a hospital emergency room or hospitalization, said Hendel.

Theophylline testing is now done in large laboratories with results made available to the doctor a day or two later.

"There is substantial scientific evidence that optimal dosing of theophylline — which can be achieved only through periodic monitoring of serum (blood) levels — decreases frequency and severity of chronic asthma," Hendel said.

"Because using a hospital or commercial lab for serum level monitoring is inconvenient and expensive, many physicians do not include this procedure as a routine part of the care of asthmatics."

Support group to meet
NEWINGTON — The Epilepsy Support Group of Greater Hartford Inc. will meet June 7 at 7:15 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital, 111 E. Cedar St.

The meetings are open to people with epilepsy, parents and friends. The group meets once a month to assist each other with the problems of epilepsy in the home and school environment.

For more information call 236-3494 or 666-0785.

Walk for fitness

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will have a fitness walk every Tuesday and Thursday in June from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Fitness Trail, Manchester Community College. Call 647-3174 to register.

Microsurgery the topic

Marilyn Folcik, a clinical specialist in orthopedics at the University of Connecticut Health Center, will speak on microsurgery and joint replacement Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited.

Childbirth films air

WILLIMANTIC — The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor two films on childbirth Thursday at 7 p.m. at Planned Parenthood, 872 Main St.

"Nan's Class" follows a couple through preparation and birth. "Breastfeeding — the Natural Way" provides information on breastfeeding and preparation of the baby.

This is a no charge. The public is invited.

Prepare for birth

ANDOVER — A class to prepare children who will be at the birth of a sibling will meet June 12 at 6 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Route 6. Registration is necessary. Call 742-6911.

Quebec is on agenda

Manchester Green chapter 2399 AARP will sponsor a four-day trip to Quebec and Montreal July 20 to 23. Two nights will be spent at the Quebec Hilton and one night will be spent at the Hotel Meridien in Montreal.

Included are six meals, sightseeing tours of Quebec City and Montreal, and optional side trips to the shrines of St. Anne de Beauce and St. Joseph Oratory.

Cost is \$270 per person, double occupancy. A deposit of \$50 is due Wednesday. Members of other AARP chapters are welcome. Contact Anna LaGrace, 466 Bissell St., at 649-9742.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with compulsive overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is welcome.

Pratt retirees meet

A reunion of Pratt & Whitney retirees was May 18 at Willie's Steak House. More than 100 people representing about 4,000 collective years of service attended the event.

Legion plans month

The following events are planned at the American Legion in June.

Sunday — 1 to 4 p.m., chicken barbecue, \$3 per person, call 646-7961.
June 9 — color guard to dispose of all unserviceable flags. Public invited to the program.
June 12 — 4 p.m., post meeting followed by election of officers.
June 23 — 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Johnnie Prynko Club Times Band to perform, refreshments available.
The last vest night of the season is June 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. The event will resume in September. Bingo will

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Manchester Herald

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Olympic president makes appeal

By Morley Myers
UPI Sports Writer

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Los Angeles "to see what conditions are like there," he said. Monday with the IOC executive board and the International Federations, predicted at least 130 countries would send teams to Los Angeles, bettering the previous Olympic record of 122 for the 1972 Munich Games.

Thirteen nations have announced they will not be competing. The Soviet-led boycott includes Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, East Germany, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, Vietnam and the Soviet Union, Albania, Iran and South Yemen also refused, but were not part of the boycott movement.

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Rich get richer

John Henry (right) the richest thoroughbred in the history of racing, captures the 16th running of the \$300,000 Hollywood Turf Invitational for an unprecedented third time at Hollywood Park Monday. Galant Volt (left) took second place.



Padres glad they played

By Morley Myers
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the contest began, the San Diego Padres didn't particularly want to play, but when it was over, they were glad they did.

Although rain delayed the start 10 minutes and halted play for 63 minutes in the fourth inning, the Padres rallied from a 3-0 deficit to defeat the Mets 5-4 Monday as Rich Gossage returned

Business in Brief

Heritage posts loss

Heritage Savings & Loan Association of Manchester recorded a loss of \$23,057 for the second fiscal quarter ending March 31, according to a statement issued by the bank.

The loss compared with net earnings of \$98,449 for the same period last year.

For the six months ending March 31, the bank had net earnings of \$1,969, or 15 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$23,951 or 90 cents per share for the same period a year ago.

Heritage President William H. Hale attributed the quarterly loss to start-up costs associated with the Heritage Mortgage Co., which opened an office in Fairfield County during the period, and an expanded commercial lending division which opened an office in Hartford. Neither has reached its full income-producing potential, but have progressed according to projections, Hale said.

"We anticipate that the results of operations will improve significantly by year-end if this level of activity continues," he said.

Sylvester hits million

Peter C. Sylvester of Manchester, an insurance agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table.

Along with the honor, Sylvester has been invited to attend the Million Dollar Round Table gathering in New York June 17 to 21. About 5,500 members are expected to attend and 40 countries will be represented.

The Million Dollar Round Table comprises insurance agents who have sold more than \$1 million worth of life insurance in a year.

Tourism office opens

WILLINGTON — A new tourism office off of Interstate 86 in Willington was opened Friday by the East of the River Tourism and Convention District.

The opening of the office, located at a rest area on the westbound side near exit 101, featured weaving, spinning and basketry demonstrations by representatives from the Garsville Mill in Storrs, and animals from the Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester.

The office will offer literature on the state's attractions to visitors. The theme for the district will be "Discover — Leisure East, Connecticut."

The tourism district represents Manchester, Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, South Windsor and East Hartford.

Vermont airline expands

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. — A small Vermont-based airline is expanding its service in Massachusetts.

Air North now flies from Burlington to Boston, Washington and other eastern cities. Late next month it will begin several daily flights from Boston to Nantucket Island.

MANCHESTER'S BEST

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SOUTH WINDSOR \$59,900 1503 Twin Circle BRYEWOOD. Condominium living without compromise. The BUCKINGHAM features w/w carpeting, self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central a/c, unit with entrance door, and 2 car lot. This unit is facing tennis courts and swimming pool.
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Merrill Lynch Realty

Mobil and Northeast clash over gas bill

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Mobil Oil Corp. is squaring off against New York and New England over pending natural gas legislation, arguing that the approach supported by the states could cause serious long-term supply problems for the region.

Officials from the giant oil company came to Washington last week and specifically targeted the Northeast, contending that the pricing legislation supported by the states could end up promoting more problems than it would solve.

Raising the spectre of school and factory closings because of energy shortages, the company said the pending bill would inject "new uncertainty into an already risky business."

At the apparent crux of the disagreement is what to do about the current supplies of "old gas" — generally gas drilled before 1978.

Major companies are pushing for a complete price decontrol, while most officials from Northeastern states argue that the initial cost would be too much of a financial hit on the region.

The measure favored by the Northeast, which would leave price controls on the "old gas" supplies, is awaiting full House action, expected to come this summer.

The company charged that the House measure was based on "short-term political goals," and would do nothing to encourage new natural gas exploration, possibly leading to the long-term shortages.

New York and New England rely heavily on gas and oil for heat and power generation, "the company said in a statement. "Oil imports are starting to increase again as economic activity increases. Domestic gas shortages induced by legislation would exacerbate dependence on less reliable imported energy supplies."

However, representatives of New York and New England don't quite see it that way.

"That's a 'Chicken Little' argument," countered Brad Johnson, head of New York's Washington office. "I don't think the sky is falling."

"I don't see how protecting consumer interests is bad policy," Johnson added, noting that the major oil and gas companies stood to make huge profits if prices on old gas were decontrolled.

"The big, big issue in natural gas is whether to decontrol old gas," added Bailey Spencer, head of the New England Congressional Caucus. "Most of the New England members and the New England states are generally quite supportive" of the House bill.

That support comes at least in part from a study done last year which estimated that any plan to decontrol old gas prices could cost consumers in the six New England states up to \$400 million between 1985 and 1990.

New York, meanwhile, estimates that a complete deregulation could cost gas customers in the Empire State in the vicinity of \$450 to \$600 annually.

"That's gas they've already discovered and it's gas they can already sell," Johnson said of the pre-1978 product. "How are they going to lose money by selling it? What they'll lose is a chance to make additional profits."

'Demutualization' could be wave of insurance future

By Col Mankowski
United Press International

NEW YORK — Some of the nation's big mutual life insurance companies may be switching to stock ownership later in the 1980s. This "demutualization" could be pleasant for millions of policyholders, but they shouldn't start counting their money yet.

The complexities of rearranging the structure of such huge institutions is bound to make the process a drawn out affair.

From now on, individual policyholders would be well advised to take careful note of the literature companies send out with their bills.

For one thing, policyholders should make sure they know what type of company they are insured with. Some of the mutual companies have "mutual" in their name but not all of them do.

A mutual company is owned by all the policyholders, while a stock company has stockholders the same as any public corporation.

Prudential Insurance Co., the biggest life insurer, and Equitable Life Assurance, third largest, actually could be pleasant for millions of policyholders, but they shouldn't start counting their money yet.

Prudential. A Prudential unit is studying the various methods of converting, and trying to assess what it would cost. Gillen said a decision on whether to demutualize probably would be made sometime in 1985.

In fact, most of the big mutual life companies say they are studying the possibility of converting to stock ownership. Metropolitan, the second biggest, and No. 4 New York Life, say they are studying the question. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance of Newark, N.J., is another that has a study in progress.

In recent interviews with executives at a number of mutual companies, all were quick to give one primary reason for considering the switch: the changing nature of the financial services industry.

In March, Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, Maine, with \$4 billion in assets, announced plans to pursue a conversion. Union Mutual hopes to gain approval from Maine insurance regulators and two-thirds of its policyholders in time to become a stock company in mid-1985.

Union Mutual's president, Colin C. Hampton, notes the emergence of such concerns as Sears, Roebuck and its Allstate, Dean Witter Reynolds and Coldwell Banker Real Estate subsidiaries.

"We don't know where this is going to go in the future, therefore we better prepare ourselves and posture ourselves so that we can go the way the world is going," Hampton said. "Whenever one is in a state of transition, it is best to be very flexible."

Hampton gets to the point quickly. "As a stock company, you can raise additional capital, using the stock of the company to acquire other companies," Prudential's Gillen says much the same thing.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals on May 21, 1984 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 1063 - Churches Motors, Inc. - Variance on plan! No. 1063 - Churches Motors, Inc. - 80 Oakland Street, Appl. No. 1064 - Sidney Green - Variance approved - 720 West Middle Turnpike.

Appl. No. 1067 - Irene M. Roy - Variance approved - 83 Walker Street.

Appl. No. 1068 - Robert and Michael Walsh aka Walsh Management - Variance approved - 121 Tolland Turnpike.

Appl. No. 1069 - Edmund and Beverly Amos - Variance approved - 92 Craft Drive.

Appl. No. 1070 - Maurice and Jean Dumont - Variance approved - 250 Main Street.

Appl. No. 1071 - Kim-Kerry Inc. - Variance approved. Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) All previously granted limited sign and general sign permits shall be referred to N.C.V.D. A bench mark shall be shown on the site plan. (2) The sign shall be set on the site plan shall be set on the site plan. (3) The sign shall be set on the site plan shall be set on the site plan. (4) A 6 foot high stockade fence shall be erected adjacent to the street line of Church Street. (5) The property lines of the lot shall be subject to approval of the Fire Chief. (6) Air vents, ducts, mechanical equipment, and building equipment shall meet State Department of Environmental Protection standards. (7) There shall be no video games or pinball machines on the premises. (8) Junipers having a 2 foot spacing (1 gallon minimum) shall be planted on the interior side of the fence from the southeast corner of parking stall No. 4 westerly to the street line of Church Street.

All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. If these decisions have been appealed, the applicant's attorney should file a notice of appeal with the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 29th day of May, 1984.

Morlarty named chairman of block grant committee

... page 3

Threats to Americans spur embassy shuffle

... page 8

Microwaved rice is the way to go

... page 14



Flood warnings in effect today across the state

By United Press International

As torrential rains pounded the soaked state for a third day, three swollen rivers caused weather officials to post flood warnings and an impassable bridge gave 4,300 New Milford students a day off from school.

Elsewhere in New England, flood warnings were posted in an area ranging from the Berkshires of Massachusetts into southern Vermont, southern New Hampshire and southwest Maine. Flood watches were posted in northern Vermont and northern New Hampshire.

Small-scale evacuations were reported in Pittsfield and Charlestown, Mass., Wardsboro, Vt., and Belmont and Tilton, N.H. Some 300 volunteers labored through the night in Plymouth, N.H., to fill sandbags as a barrier against the rain-swollen Winnepesaukee River.

"We're having people calling and asking how big a problem it is," Lelia Leighfield, of the Civil Defense office in Pittsfield, Mass., said. "It's been with the department for 10 years and this is the worst I've ever seen. The phones are ringing off the hook."

The heaviest rainfall was reported in the Berkshires, where the slow-moving storm dropped 4 to 6 inches of rain within only 24 hours, the National Weather Service said.

Between 5 and 6 inches of rain were recorded in 8 places, Mass., east of Pittsfield.

A Fire Department dispatcher in Keene, N.H., reported 2 feet of water in portions of the city although no evacuations were reported. Roads around Keene were reported washed out.

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu placed Civil Defense units on round-the-clock alert until the threat of flash floods has eased.

Police in Pittsfield prepared to close Route 26, a major link to New York State, after water collected 2-3 feet deep in a 36-foot area. They also kept a close watch a stone dam on Pontoosac Lake that had already been weakened at least 10 feet.

In South Hadley, Mass., a 46-foot tree felled by the storm slammed into a Connecticut River marina and tore holes in at least 30 boats. No injuries were reported.



Bennet Junior High student Michele Avery helps David Sheppard, who attends the Grandmother's House day care center, make a clay figure. Michele is part of Bennet's World of Children course taught by Elizabeth Lotreck. The students are getting practical experience in this course.

To prevent private lease Parking unit to condemn part of lot

By Kathy Gorman
Herold Reporter

With Main Street merchants arguing that their financial health would be threatened by a private lease of a parking lot, the Planning Board Tuesday night to acquire a portion of a parking lot along Farnell Place by eminent domain rather than allow a private developer to lease it.

Chairman Robert F. Gorman said the authority has been attempting to renegotiate a lease for the lot — owned by the W. G. Glenny estate — since the old one expired in June 1983. But he said the authority has failed to reach an agreement with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., the trustee for the estate.

CBT instead accepted an offer from the developers of the Watkins Brothers office condominiums to lease that portion of the lot, which contains about 90 spaces, Gorman said.

Authority member Joseph Hachey, a vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, abstained from the vote because the bank has been involved in financing the Watkins project. All other members voted in favor of the acquisition.

The authority has asked that the matter of acquiring the property be placed on the Board of Directors' June 5 agenda. But the town's next step remained unclear as of this morning.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said he did not think the authority had to go before the board because it is a separate entity financed primarily through taxes received from merchants in a special taxing district. But Assistant Town Attorney William Shea said that although the authority has its own funds, it would have to go through the board to have the property condemned.

During the authority meeting, several Main Street merchants urged the authority to take whatever action was necessary to preserve the lot for public parking. Only about 16 of the spaces in the Glenny portion of the lot are currently reserved for other uses.

Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Farnell lot, said he has no choice now (but to exercise eminent domain), said Bernard Aptler, owner of Regal's Men's Shop at 983 Main St. "I think we've been backed into a corner."

Gorman said the Parking Authority last year offered to buy the Glenny portion of the lot, but was told "the heirs did not wish to sell."

Because the Watkins Brothers developers were worried about whether they would have adequate parking at the site, they put in an offer to lease the land which was accepted by CBT, Gorman said. The developers — Warren E. Howland, Earle Wilson and Lloyd Wilson — told the authority in a May 15 executive session that they would lease back to the authority the spaces they did not need for their building, he said.

Gorman would not disclose either the lease or sale terms offered by the Parking Authority, but said the sale price offered was "nowhere near the \$150,000 to \$170,000 value of the land mentioned by Burkamp Tuesday night."

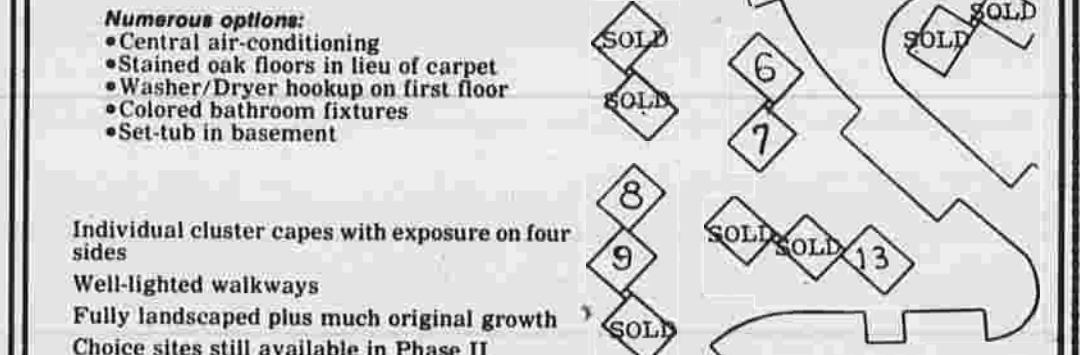
He said that based on an appraisal, received by the authority, currently has the money to purchase the land.

Gorman could not be reached for comment this morning on the procedures required to acquire the property.

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New York rejects higher drinking age

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislators in neighboring New York may have killed the possibility that Connecticut will move next year to raise its legal drinking age to 21.

The New York Assembly today killed a proposal to raise the drinking age in that state from 19 to 21 — a move Gov. William O'Neill said would have prompted a similar move in Connecticut.

O'Neill, who favors a uniform legal drinking age for Northeastern states, had said Tuesday he would push for a 21-year-old drinking age in Connecticut if New York moved first on the matter.

"I want to see that happen in the state of New York. We've always been ahead of the state of New York. It would be nice if once they were ahead of us," O'Neill said.

"I would be very happy if they do, and rest assured if they do, come January in Connecticut we'll certainly push for a 21-year-old drinking age," he added.

O'Neill has voiced concern about raising Connecticut's 20-year-old drinking age unless neighboring states take the same move, citing fears young people would drive across the border to drink.

The Connecticut Legislature has adjourned until January, and O'Neill said he would leave the issue of raising the drinking age until the next regular session convenes in January.

MHS faculty study Added grad requirements suggested

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

After one and a half years of work, the Manchester High School Faculty Curriculum Committee proposed to the Board of Education Tuesday night that the school's graduation requirement be raised to 21 credits.

An extra year of math, as well as heavier demands in ninth grade, will be in store for students if the school board backs the committee's recommendations.

The faculty group's findings represent a "marathon effort" which focused on "what a public secondary school diploma in this community ought to include," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes, who worked with the committee, told the board. The board will vote on the matter at its next meeting in early June.

Currently, MHS students must complete 18 credits to graduate from the three-year high school. That figure does not include the four credits students must carry with them from ninth grade, which they attend at a junior high school.

The faculty committee is seeking to require five credits be completed in the ninth grade, beginning with next year's class. Four would be for "basics" such as math, science, social studies and language arts, and one for an elective course of the student's choosing.

To bring MHS into compliance with requirements recently approved by the state Legislature, the committee would require students to study vocational education or fine arts for at least one year.

State mandates were also what committee members had in mind when they proposed that students take at least three years of math as a prerequisite for graduation by 1988. At present, two years of math are required.

In addition, average students not bound for college would be able to enroll in Algebra I and geometry courses by fall of 1985, as their college-bound peers may now — if the committee proposals pass the board.

All students entering grade 10 in September 1984 or thereafter will also have to take at least one English course per semester during their three years at MHS. The sequence would alternate between reading courses one semester and writing courses the next semester.

The committee's proposals would increase the structure as well as the number of required high school credits, allowing students to make their own course choices with only 6.5 credits out of the 21. Currently, electives make up 7.5 of the required 20 credits for graduation.

The newly proposed credit tally: English, 4; math, 3; social studies, 3; science, 2.5; physical education, 1; vocational education, 1; and electives, 6.5, for a total of 21.

MHS students must now complete four credits in English, two in math, three in social studies, 2.5 in science, 1 in physical education, and 7.5 in elective studies, for a total of 20.

The faculty committee also proposed adding a health course, which was devised a couple of years ago but never taught by the school. The effects of smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, and general health issues such as sex education would be part of the curriculum.

It's "no easy task, at best" to bring about change in an institution of some 1,600 students and 400 employees like MHS, Ludes told the school board.

But at least the proposed changes won't cost anything for another year, said school superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Well before Tuesday's report, Kennedy recommended hiring three additional MHS teachers for the 1984-85 school year, because high school students have elected to take unusually high numbers of courses next fall. The committee proposals would not entail a need for still more staff, he said Tuesday.

Ludes, however, predicted that extra math teachers would have to be hired by the 1985-86 school year if the committee proposals are enacted.

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