

Unmarried couples joining the ranks of home owners

The American dream of owning your own home is getting more and more powerful — and now pulling in single men and single women who would be locked out of achieving the dream were they not buying the home with a friend. These unmarried couples do not necessarily have a "romantic" relationship. They may simply be singles buying homes together because they want a house both can live in and perhaps also profit from as an investment.

Overall, unmarried couples accounted for 7.7 percent of home buyers nationally in 1983, according to the U. S. League of Savings Institutions, against 3.3 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in 1977.

The trend is much stronger in some regions. In the Northeast, for instance, 9.7 percent of home buyers in 1983 were unmarried couples, while in the West, the percentage was 8.4. In the North Central states, this category claimed 7.5 percent of home buyers, but in the South, only 6.6 percent were unmarried couples.

What a game sociologists could make out of these figures alone!

Large and medium-size cities are the most likely locations for mingling singles to buy homes together.

"We've been seeing this trend develop for some time," says Ed Gresham, senior vice president of marketing of Electronic Realty Associates in Shawnee Mission, Kan. "About 10 percent to 20



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

they grasp the legal implications of the purchase," Gresham emphasizes, for there are crucial issues involved.

Jointly purchased and owned real estate poses critical ownership issues that must be spelled out — in a contract, in advance of the purchase — both lawyers and real estate brokers agree.

"No matter what happens between the two, the mortgage has to be paid," warns Gresham.

This is no venture for casual acquaintances. In an ideal case, you should live with your prospective co-owner before you purchase to learn about each other's habits and values. How would you like to co-own your home with a person who never pays bills on time? Or who can't be bothered to do chores? Or who won't handle regular maintenance tasks?

"People should be friends," advises Gary Carter of ERA Realty in Walnut Creek, Calif. "There are many things to work out, especially between even friends probably won't have mutual goals."

Carter's recommendation: Plan now for sale later to avoid arguments, bitterness or worse. "Figure out now how you will dissolve the relationship. Go over the 'what-ifs' with your attorney," he urges.

Consider these hypothetical situations. What if one of you decides to get married or is transferred to another part of the country? What if the two of you buy

a house for \$50,000 that, two years later, is worth \$75,000, whereupon you lose your job and can't pay your share of the mortgage? Who chooses an appraiser in case of resale?

These are just samples of the questions that may arise to haunt you both.

A contract is obviously essential. Your lawyers will advise you on what form of joint ownership to choose (depending on many variables, including your state laws). A "tenants in common" arrangement, which provides each of you with an undivided interest in the property, seems to be the most popular choice of singles. But other options include joint tenancy and partnerships.

Attorneys are often invited from start to finish to be sure you make no errors on taxes and estate planning. Co-own with care!

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CDBG panel debates possible re-entry regs
... page 3

Carol Kamm's dogs don't mind the sun
... page 13

Senior pair led Tech nine
... page 11

Much cooler tonight:
Mostly sunny Friday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, June 14, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

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This is Main Street, near Mary Cheney Library, minutes after Wednesday's storm first hit town. This giant oak tree — at least 4 feet thick — crashed and brought down utility lines with it. Parts of it fell across a compact car owned by Robert Neill, a Hebron resident.

Storm made trees and rumors fly

At one point, the firefighters got thirsty.

At about 7:15 in the evening, the following was recorded between the dispatchers and a town fire truck following a request for soda.

"There's some prune juice in the refrigerator."

"We don't need some prune juice," came the response. "The worst is over now."

Knots of people stood around the giant smashed tree at Center Park, gazing at the tree and the utility wires it had brought down.

At one point, before a policeman shooed them away, two young men stood on the stone wall, trying to see just how much damage was done to the light-colored late-model compact which had been in the tree's path.

The car peeked out from underneath the tree's top branches. Other than a smashed front windshield, it appeared to have survived the crash.

The car's owner, Robert Neill of Hebron, was notified, but wasn't among the bystanders.

"Guess he's at the library," joked someone in the crowd.

One of the bystanders was the owner of Coventry Farms Dairy Store on Main Street, who was taking a break. He said he hadn't lost power. He looked across the street and noted that his new competitor, Grumpy's, at 708 Main St., had no lights.

"That's too bad," he said, a big



Robert O'Neill's compact car was unlucky enough to be parked in the path of the crash of a Center Park tree.

smile on his face.

The surprise storm sent rumors flying throughout town.

One of them making the rounds about 6:30 p.m., as sirens wailed throughout town, was that two women had been hurt or killed while standing at the bus shelter on Hartford Road which stands across the street from Westtown Pharmacy. The bus shelter, the rumor went, had been blown away.

Like other firefighters on the day shift, Kismann stayed on.

He remained at central town fire headquarters at Center Street, helping dispatch fire trucks. The first emergency call came in at 6:24 p.m. By 7 p.m., 17 emergency calls had come in.

Kismann couldn't get over one storm sight — a tree, apparently torn from the ground, twisting around in the air near Center and Church streets.

He watched it as he stood in front of the fire station.

"You could see it whipping around — just like something going in circles," he said.

Also at the headquarters for town firefighters, Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith dispatched vehicles as the police dispatcher called in emergency calls.

At about 7 p.m., the radio was hopping and there was not a single piece of fire apparatus sitting in the Center Street fire station.

"No apparatus available," Beckwith said in the radio.

"Nothing, nothing left," he said, more to himself than anyone.

A few minutes later, as things grew calm, he said the situation was tense, but that the fire department was still on top of things.

"We've been able to answer every call," he said.

— ADELE ANGLE

Reagan prefers arms talks to summit meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, pressured by his own party leaders to hold a free-wheeling summit with Soviet Leader Konstantin Chernenko, would prefer to revive the stalled U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations, aides say.

Reagan was expected to clarify his stand on a summit and under what conditions it could be held at his nationally televised news conference — the 25th of his presidency — in the East Room at 8 p.m. EDT tonight.

The president told reporters Wednesday, "I'm not afraid of anything" when asked if he was afraid to venture into a summit with Chernenko at this stage

when relations are so strained.

One aide said Reagan's "focus will be the need for the Soviets to return to the (arms reduction) talks from which they walked away."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have urged Reagan to adopt another strategy to start a dialogue with the Soviets.

They suggested regular annual summit meetings that would not necessarily have a set agenda or follow the criterion that they had to be assured of success in advance.

But the aide said the president

"believes going to a summit without an idea of what he is going to do there would be a mistake."

Reagan has been carrying on a correspondence with Chernenko and the aide said, "Some people have indicated his response would be positive in some areas."

But the word from Moscow was on the negative side Wednesday when Chernenko rejected as "political duplicity" Reagan's offer to halt the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles if a "verifiable and equitable" agreement could be reached at the Geneva arms talks.

The president made the offer in his speech to the Irish Parliament in Dublin last Monday.

The Soviets walked out of the talks last November in response to the start of the deployment of the medium range missiles.

The aide also said Reagan is opposed to legislation passed by the Senate that would require the president to certify that he is making an effort to negotiate with the Soviets over space-based weapons.

"We did not find it in our national security interest to negotiate a comprehensive ban on these systems because they are not verifiable," the aide said.

Chernenko blasts West at closing of Comecon

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko condemned Western economic sanctions today and charged the United States with instigating a "dangerous test of strength" that the communist allies will resist.

He also repeated Soviet charges that the United States and other Western countries are responsible for the escalation of the arms race, the official Tass news agency said.

In a closing speech to the first summit in 13 years of Comecon, the 16-nation communist version of the

Common Market, Chernenko criticized "the use of economic levers as a means of political pressure and intervention in the internal affairs of sovereign states."

A Western diplomat said this referred to Western boycotts on computer technology to communist countries, on equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe and on sanctions on Poland following the imposition of martial law.

Chernenko also charged that "a dangerous test of strength, being imposed on us by most reactionary imperialist circles, primarily in the United States, is not our choice, nor our policy."

"But we will be able to stand up for ourselves — let me have any doubt about that," he warned.

Chernenko noted that the results of the (Comecon) meeting should make it possible to use better the advantages of socialist integration," Tass said.

The news agency said the summit adopted political and economic declarations.

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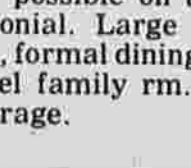
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Inside Today
24 pages, 4 sections

Advice 15
Business 21
Classified 22
Entertainment 18
Lottery 2
Weather 2



Seagrave's window to the stars keeps gazers wide-eyed

By David Walsh
Pawtucket Valley Daily Times

NORTHCITTAUQUE, R.I. — It all started about 100 years ago with a teenager's curiosity in the evening sky and a telescope he received as a birthday present.

The late Frank E. Seagrave went on to become internationally famous for his celestial observations and calculations. Today, his telescope and observatory in North Scituate are satisfying the curiosities of about 60 amateur astronomers.

Skycrappers Inc. of Rhode Island, was founded in 1932 and incorporated two years later when Seagrave died and the group bought his equipment.

Some club members recently waited patiently on the lawn near the observatory for the sky to clear. Rather than dine out or watch a movie, they spend hours in the darkness amid the ceaseless cacophony of crickets and cicadas, adjusting their telescopes in anticipation of a meteor shower.

"It is different, isn't it?" Robert Maguire, a 39-year-old mathematician at Brown University, said. "I suppose gazing at the stars you hope to learn a little more about your university."

"I could look at a different star every single night and not even come close to seeing all of them."

The members, mostly teachers, engineers, and computer programmers, come from all over Rhode Island to observe special interests and share with others their passion for the universe.

Some people, says President David A. Huestis, are mainly interested in the planets while others would rather observe comets, variable stars, or the Aurora Borealis (northern light).

"The moon is the oldest thing when there are clouds or too much light pollution (lights from neighboring towns that obscure the view)," he said. "Most members don't observe it, it's sort of a passe object."

The telescope is the same Seagrave used to calculate where Halley's Comet would reappear, to measure Saturn's disc and rings, and observe eclipses.

An actual ship's wheel hooked up to a grid system rotates the dome, which used to rest upon civil war cannon balls, Huestis said. It now rolls on shot puts and is secured by

"hurricane hooks" to prevent a storm from blowing it off.

At the observatory's entry is a picture of Seagrave looking into the telescope and photographs of the space shuttle and the galaxy Andromeda. Seagrave looks like Albert Einstein with his bushy white mustache and eyebrows.

Most of the club members became interested in astronomy when they were children by reading books about space or receiving an introduction through school, according to Huestis.

Huestis, who has been with Skycrappers for 10 years, became interested in astronomy in grade school.

"I remember doing a couple of plays in grade school on astronomy, but I can't remember the names. In sixth grade I got a book

on UFOs and when I went out I'd look up at the sky and wonder if the planets around a certain star would be where they come from."

The sandy-haired and mustached computer programmer bought himself a telescope in high school and soon after joined Skycrappers. He and other club members made trips to Manitoaba, Canada, and Tanzania, Africa, to observe solar eclipses.

"In Manitoaba I had little tears in the corner of my eyes because it was so overwhelming. A solar eclipse is probably the most beautiful thing to see. Who knows, it could be one of the most beautiful things in the galaxy."

Huestis's special interest is in the aurora and meteor showers, which are commonly referred to as "falling stars."

"The board tabled acceptance of the roads last week after Mayor Barbara Weinberg said it appeared to her that two catch basins were raised."

Kandra used the phrase "a couple of shovels of blacktop" in connection with one of the repairs.

But the words drew an angry reaction from Director James F. Fogarty, who said said a couple of shovels is not the stopping solution. He said catch basins on Hackmatack Street and elsewhere in town need correction as well as those in Green Manor.

The streets involved are McDevitt Drive, Grison Drive, Sheppard Drive, Carpenter Drive, and part of Hamilton Drive.

Bennet teacher resigns

Eleanor J. Skinner, a language arts teacher at Bennet Junior High School since September 1968, has submitted her resignation.

She will retire at the end of the 1984-85 school year.

withdrawing from the grant program. But the controversy surrounding both the suit and the 1979 and 1980 withdrawals from the block grant program after an estimated \$500,000 in grants each year. The grants are administered by HUD and pay for a broad range of community improvements targeted at low- and moderate-income residents, including educational and rehabilitation projects and others such as sidewalk rehabilitation.

The committee has a mid-July deadline to report to the Board of Directors on whether Manchester should rejoin the program. If the committee recommends rejoining, a townwide referendum on the question is expected this fall.

SWEENEY, who said he has unpleasant memories of the suit, said, "Any lawyer in this room can draft a complaint" based on the regulations that govern the block grants.

Sweeney said six legal aid lawyers sat in the court during the six-week trial. "A few egos have been bent out of shape," he said.

In another exchange, committee members Vivian Ferguson and Geoffrey Naab disagreed on what the committee could do to reassure the town voters that Manchester would not be subject again to bureaucratic pressure or the threat of litigation if it rejoined the CDBG program.

Mrs. Ferguson, a former Republican town director, said the majority of voters want that assurance. She said she has heard nothing in committee meetings to indicate that the regulations for the grants have changed enough to provide that assurance.

"What assurances can we offer the public that it won't happen again," she asked?

CDBG panel debates re-entry

Sweeney, Call differ on extent of regulation

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

If Manchester rejoined the Community Development Block Grant program, would it be more vulnerable or less vulnerable to federal and regional regulation because it once dropped out of the program?

Layers on the town committee studying the re-entry question disagreed on that subject when the committee met Wednesday night, the first point in their explorations at which anything resembling a debate has developed.

Attorney Joseph Sweeney, one of the leaders in the 1979 move which ended with the town's withdrawal from the program, said that the town would be more vulnerable because of lingering resentment in the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Justice.

Attorney David Call took the opposite view, saying that Manchester was a clear court judgment in its favor and that the judgment would dissuade federal officials from disputing the town.

"That is a human question, not a legal one," responded Naab, an attorney.

NAAB SAID it is always possible that the town and the federal government will get into conflict again, but he called the possibility unlikely.

"Either we feel the requirements are not so onerous as before, or we don't," he said of the committee's obligation to make a recommendation.

Other committee members also expressed their opinions on the town's vulnerability.

Frank Sheldon said Sweeney had gone through quite an ordeal in the trial, adding that the town must face the facts as they are today. "I'm not fearful of a vendetta," Sheldon said.

Member Charles Pillard also said he was not fearful, but added, "These regulations still exist."

Former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., chairman of the committee, said it all comes down to what risks the town would face by rejoining.

"WE CAN LOOK UP the regulations and get very technical, but scores of communities are in the program," Call said at that point. "So far, I'm encountering resistance."

Member Robert Franklin said there can be no guarantees. He said it appears the administration of the grant program is not so burdensome as it once was.

"The risks are there, but the risks are much less," he said, citing differences in the manner of administration and a shift in the direction of the federal government's.

Mrs. Ferguson asked General Manager Robert Weiss, who was also at the meeting, what he feels is the current attitude of HUD officials in the Hartford office toward Manchester's participation.

"They think we're crazy to stay out of the program," Weiss said. "They say we never asked to do anything they did not ask anyone else to do."

STUDY COMMITTEE MEMBER CAROLYN BECKER also said she was not fearful. "Apparently you can write your own program," she said. She was referring to earlier observations by Elaine Schmidt, community development director for West Hartford.

Ms. Schmidt and William Hickey, who holds a similar position in East Hartford, spoke to the committee earlier in the meeting.

Sweeney questioned both of them closely on their relationships with HUD.

Hickey said that he has had disputes with David Kolezar of the Hartford HUD office. But he said there are ways to resolve those disputes without damaging the program.

IT WAS A STRONGLY WORDED LETTER from Kolezar in May 1978 that set in motion the town's withdrawal from the grant program.

Hickey said the grant application forms in 1978 were cumbersome. He said that later they became so brief (four pages) they contained no information. The applications are more complete now, he said, but still brief.

Hickey said East Hartford has had a "zero" as its figure for the number of additional low and moderate income people expected to reside in town.

"What negatives have you run into?" Sheldon asked Ms. Schmidt.

She said there have been none and added that HUD officials have been very helpful.

When the committee meets next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, it will hear a report by Steve Werber, assistant general manager, on the distribution of the Manchester population by income level.

The committee hopes at its June 27 meeting to come up with its recommendation.

Peopletalk

It's a family tradition

They aren't exactly the Lennon Brothers yet but Sean Lennon is showing musical inclinations like his older stepbrother, Julian Lennon. Yoko Ono, John Lennon's wife, says the ex-Beatle's sons both have musical talent.

Julian, Lennon's son from his first marriage, has moved from London to New York and his rock band will have an album out soon. "He's quite good," Ms. Ono said. "I think it's going to be a pretty good album, actually."

Sean is 8 and gives his mother a lot of support. "He's amazing," Ms. Ono said. "He has very, very incredible insights. As a person, I can enjoy him, not just as a mother." As for music, Sean leans toward the piano rather than the guitar.

"He makes up songs. He's into that," she said. "It's amazing, isn't it? You can start very early, you know."



UPI photo

Terms of resentment

Jack Nicholson's next movie may not do too well in Boston.

Nicholson, a rabid Los Angeles Lakers fan, antagonized Boston Celtics fans throughout the two teams' NBA championship series. His favorite tactic was putting his hand to his throat to signify that the Celtics would choke under pressure — and reportedly also made an obscene gesture.

"The Boston fans were ready for him in the final game — which Los Angeles lost — with banners saying 'Sorry Jack, Under the Terms, this one's over the cuckoo's nest' and 'Hit the Road, Jack.' Some even came out of their seats and beckoned him to come down on the floor for a face-to-face discussion but Nicholson didn't leave his seat."

Now he's really famous

Pop star Boy George (right) meets Boy George (left) Wednesday in Madame Tussaud's London. Modeled by Madame Tussaud's sculptor Judith Craig, the waxwork will join the collection of "Heroes" with sound effects of "Karma Chameleon" and Boy George speaking on a record.

Views of her own

The wife of evangelist Billy Graham has some strong religious views of her own. Ruth Bell Graham told Family Weekly she has her doubts about the self-righteousness of groups like the Moral Majority.

"I'm not sure that we Christians have the right to dictate to non-Christians how to behave. Also, I believe in the separation of church and state," she said. Mrs. Graham, who is a Presbyterian, unlike her Baptist husband.

She has a lot of heart

J.P. Lovette, 4, the world's youngest heart transplant patient, is recovering in a New York hospital and having visions of a boxing career.

J.P., who lives in Pueblo, Colo., has been taking his inspiration from a turn-of-the-century boxer named Kid Tex.

"We told him, 'You can fight, too, you've got it in your blood,'" the boy's grandfather, James Lovette Jr., said. "We had to get him psyched up somehow and it worked. He's been telling the doctors that when he gets better he's going to be like Kid Tex."



Today in history

Those born on June 14 include Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811), author of Uncle Tom's Cabin; and Robert La Follette (1855), U.S. leader of Progressive

movement who as governor of Wisconsin and later senator pushed for reform legislation.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 14th, the 166th day of 1984 with 200 to follow.

Today is Flag Day.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in 1811; Wisconsin governor Robert La

Follette in 1855 and revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1928.

In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded. Congress authorized the recruitment of 18 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

In 1777, the "Star and Stripes" became the national flag.

In 1973, Jeb Stuart Magruder, an aide to President Nixon, testified that he, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean were involved in the Watergate bugging

plot and subsequent cover-up attempt.

1933, a team of American Green Berets began constructing a training camp in Honduras for Salvadoran troops.

A thought for the day: around 300 Rhode Island daily: 8138 Weekly "Grand Lot": 827, 4441.

New Hampshire daily: 647,944 Weekly: "Grand Lot": 827, 4441.

Vermont daily: 999 Weekly: "Grand Lot": 827, 4441.

Massachusetts daily: 3096 Weekly number: Yellow 676, Blue 69 and White 1.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut: Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85 cooler on the outer islands. Tonight: much cooler, variable cloudiness and breezy. Lows 45 to 55. Friday: some morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Windy and pleasantly dry with seasonal temperatures. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Occasional rain likely in the north and east today. In the southwest, showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs in 60s north to 70s south. Clearing tonight preceded by a few showers and some light rain east.

Cooler with lows in 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and cool Friday. Highs near 60 north to 70 south.

New Hampshire: Showers likely today along with a few thunderstorms. Highs in 60s to low 70s. North and 70s to low 80s south. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows in 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and cool Friday. Highs in 60s north to 70s south.

Vermont: A change of showers and possibly a thunderstorm south. Clearing late in the day. Cooler, highs in 70s. Clear and quite cool tonight, lows 40 to 45. Sunny and pleasantly cool Friday, highs around 70.



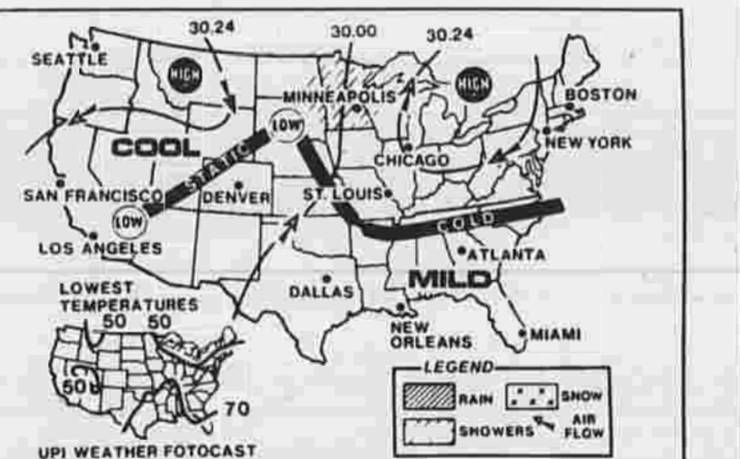
Heat wave gives way to cool

Today: periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest toward evening. Tonight: much cooler. Variable cloudiness and breezy. Lows 50 to 55. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Friday: some morning clouds otherwise sunny. Windy and pleasantly dry with seasonal temperatures. Highs 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Philip Smith, 10, of 50 Thayer Road and a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds with embedded showers and thunderstorms stretching from the Ohio Valley into the Northeast. Thunderstorms associated with the remnants of a weak tropical depression are visible over northeastern Florida. Bright thunderstorm clouds shroud much of the Plains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thunderstorms are expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70(89), Boston 55(72), Chicago 59(80), Cleveland 49(70), Dallas 72(93), Denver 57(84), Duluth 50(72), Houston 68(82), Jacksonville 68(87), Kansas City 69(89), Little Rock 71(90), Los Angeles 69(89), Miami 75(85), Minneapolis 63(83), New Orleans 71(92), New York 59(73), Phoenix 72(98), San Francisco 53(67), Seattle 54(75), St. Louis 69(88), Washington 65(82).

Manchester Herald

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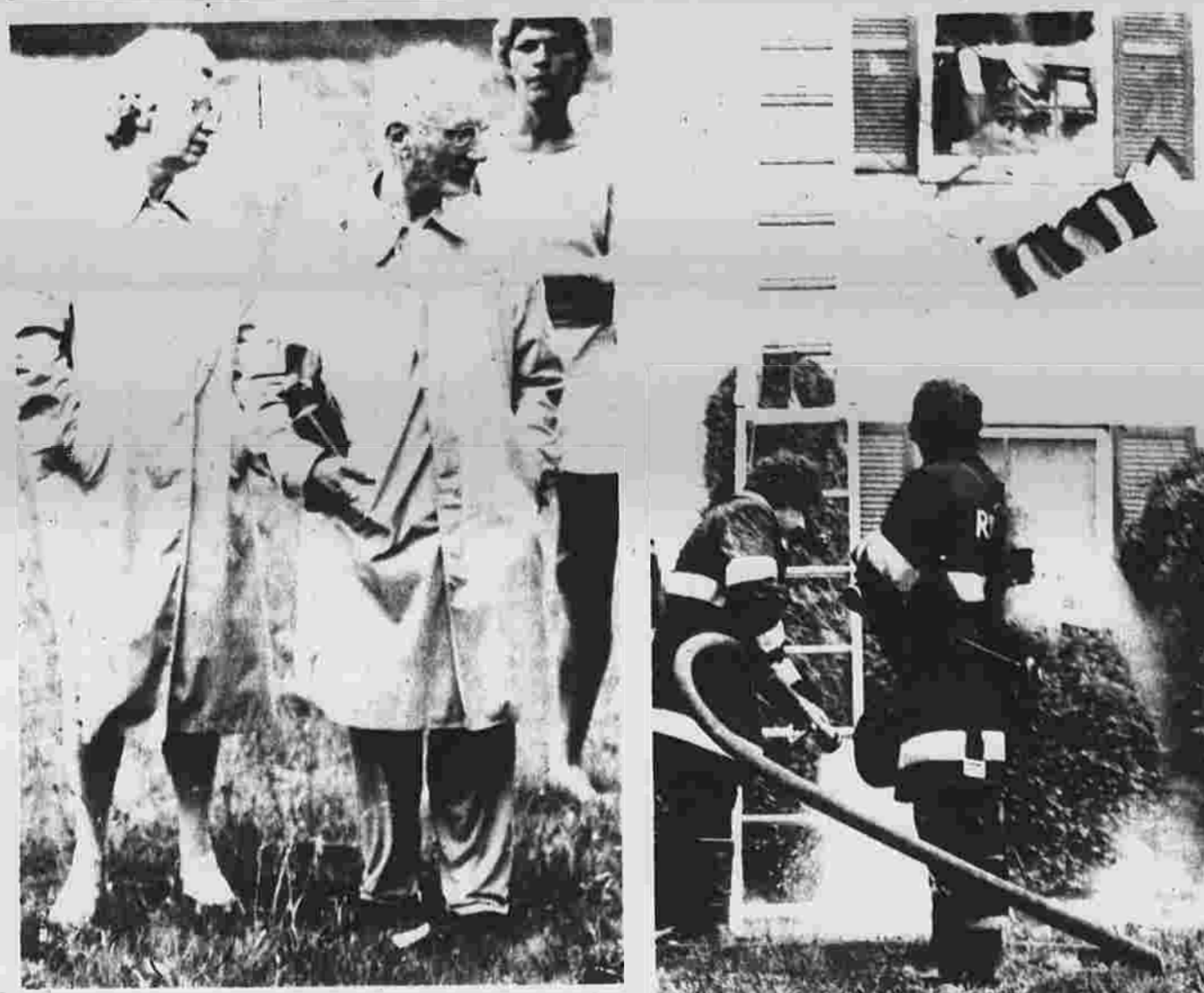
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Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow and his wife Eleanor watch firefighters battle a fire at their home at 49 Pitkin St. Although fire officials are still investigating its origins, fire officials said it is presumed to be storm-related. One witness described seeing a "ball of fire" near the roof, a fire department spokesman said.



Firefighters throw law books out of a second story window of a Pitkin Street house owned by Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow. The house might have been struck by lightning, fire officials said.

Storms bring relief, problems

By United Press International

A line of thunderstorms in advance of a front bringing wet relief to southern New England produced lightning that struck three people, seriously, several buildings and left more than 35,000 people in the dark.

The powerful storms that tracked through central and western Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island also dropped torrential rain and golf ball size hail before heading out to sea Wednesday night.

Three people and four houses were struck by lightning in Rhode Island, where the storm knocked out power to 12,000 people in a dozen communities.

William H. Casavant 31, of Scituate, R.I., was hit by lightning as he got out of his car at a real estate office in Coventry.

In Scituate, R.I., Hillary Schall, 20, of Rehoboth, Mass., and Mark Elingwood, 13, of Scituate were hit during the storm.

All three were treated at Kent County Memorial Hospital and released.

A spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities in New Haven, Conn., said 15,000 customers in some 40 communities scattered across the state lost power in outages used by high winds and lightning, with some trees uprooted, bringing down power lines.

Some 10,000 Massachusetts Electric Co. customers lost power in the Palmer area at the height of the afternoon storms.

One man was slightly injured when a tree limb fell on his car in Southbridge, Mass., and police reported a church tower in Easthampton and a home for the elderly in Northampton sustained minor damage from lightning strikes.

The hot and sticky weather Wednesday set high temperature records in Boston, and Hartford, Conn.

The mercury reached 96 in Hartford, breaking the old mark of 95 set in 1971. Boston reached 99 degrees, one degree above the mark set in 1956.

The combination of heat and stagnant air, described as "very unhealthy," by the American Lung Association, drove scores of people to hospital emergency rooms with heat-related ailments.

Quick storm hits town, downs trees and lines

Continued from page 1

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William Taylor, one of the nation's foremost authorities on civil rights, said Reynolds was "dead wrong" in the reading of the decision.

Returning engine spots fire, stops it

A house fire on Pitkin Street was quashed quickly Wednesday evening, after a fire engine returning from another call discovered it, a Town of Manchester Fire Department official said today.

Deputy Chief Bob Bycholski said that although the fire marshal is still investigating the fire at the home of Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow at 49 Pitkin St., it is presumed to be related to the

severe thunderstorm that hit the town suddenly.

One witness described the start of the fire as "a ball of fire" near the roof, fire officials said.

Fire officials are still trying to locate the witness, he said.

Rubinow and his wife were downstairs when they heard a smoke detector emitting short beeps, Bycholski said. They

thought it was simply a case of a low battery until a passerby alerted them that their house was on fire, he said.

A fire truck passing the scene responded and two additional engines were dispatched, Bycholski said. The main fire took only about 15 minutes to put out, but firefighters remained on the scene for nearly two hours, putting out a number of spot fires, he said.

Rubinow was believed to have lost a number of law books in the fire, Bycholski said.

A total of about 30 firefighters fought the blaze, he said.

One upstairs room was gutted by the fire and the remainder was damaged by smoke and heat, Bycholski said.

The Rubinows could not be reached this morning.

most homes between midnight and 12:30, he said.

Though Cox's standby power worked, Listro said, Cox was unable to transmit its signal because "it doesn't do any good if you don't have power on the road."

A hospital spokeswoman said no cases of respiratory distress were recorded in the emergency room, despite the high level of pollution reported Wednesday.

The town fire department lost 35 battery-powered alarms serviced by Cox Cable Greater Hartford in the eastern section of Manchester lost cable television service for four to five hours, according to Vice President and General Manager Sebastian D. Listro.

"It was the worst outage we've ever had," Listro said today.

He said power went out at around 6 p.m. and that all Cox crews were working until almost 1:30 this morning. Service was restored to

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PAINTINGS & PRINTS:
 Oil on panel, C. Jacque, sheep & chickens in barn, 17"x10 1/2"; oil on panel, Jules Rozier, 1834 river landscape w. picnickers, 18"x22 1/2"; pr of oil portraits of Dr & Mrs Jarvis Ingersoll of New York City, C. 1830; pr of portraits on panels, Jonathan Lawrence & wife, early 19th C.; oil on canvas, Umberto Romano, portrait of woman in yellow dress, 18th c. watercolor of early racing car, "La Coupe Vanderbilt," by E. Moutan; pr of Viet. still life pigs of flowers; mezzotint; print of Vanderbilt Cup race; Peter Heik auto prints.

CHINA, GLASS, DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES:
 Pr of 12" French marked glass vase; gold leaf, Tiffany rattled edge candy container; 1pc Haviland game set; Canton china incl turkey, basket, leaf dish, salt, plates; blue & white classical Wedgwood sugar & creamer; KPM Meissen pot and tray; set of 5 Dresden plates w. Wagnerian opera borders; Royal Worcester & creamer; KPM Meissen open work plates w. floral center, dot, gold dec; TV Limoges pitcher, oriental design; dot, Victorian Austrian open work plates w. floral center, dot, gold dec; 1pc Limoges plates w. raised leaf dec.; pr of 12 1/2" Tiffany sterling vase; pr. Sheel, pt. candlesticks; cut glass incl beverage tray medallion; 6 amber German vases; dot, cut crystal water goblets; etched champagne; 12" blue Hook wood vase; am. dec. tote document box; dec. Chippendale table trays; 3pc ormolu clock set w. enameled numerals, Theodore Starr; French brass & glass mantel clock; Viet. walnut shell clock; daguerreotypes; Ivan Kurton, Brooklyn, late 19th C.

ORIENTAL RUGS:
 Sarouk, 27"x16, 15'x15, appr.; Caucasian scatter rug and runners.

TOYS:
 Mignone electric organ; agates and marbles; games; puzzles; 3 WHEEL PEDAL AIRPLANE; IRISH MAIL PEDAL CAR; BMC PEDAL TRACTOR W SCOPF & FIRE FIGHTER TRAILER; old sled; sports equipment; tandem bike; old radios.

TOOLS & WORKSHOP:
 Woodbench w Atlas wood & metal turning lathe; Atlas drill press; jigsaw, vice, grinding wheel, laminated wood workbench; set of socket wrenches; Assin engines. Cast iron garden furniture; wicker porch furniture.

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U.S./World In Brief

Soviets reject U.S. offer

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko has rejected President Reagan's latest offer to discuss military reductions in Europe as "official duplicity" and election year rhetoric.

Referring to Reagan's offer made in a speech to the Irish Parliament June 4, Chernenko said, "One explanation lies right on the surface."

That, he said, "is considerations connected with the presidential elections in the U.S.A."

In Dublin, Reagan said he was prepared to discuss with the Soviets the renunciation of conventional forces in Europe if they would in turn express willingness to return to the Geneva talks on strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The Soviets walked out of the talks last November in response to the NATO deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Dutch wait on missiles

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - The Dutch Parliament, in a crucial show of support for the government, today approved a plan linking any future decision on deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles to progress in superpower arms talks.

The center-right coalition government of Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers had said it would resign, and prospects of any deployment were postponed indefinitely, if the plan were not approved.

On a crucial yes or no motion, there were 79 votes for the government and 71 against from the 150 deputies representing 13 political parties.

The government plan put off a final decision on deployment until November of next year, linking it to arms control talks between the Soviet Union and the United States and any increase in the Soviet arsenal of SS20s targeted on Western Europe.

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Factional deadlock continues Syria pledges mediation in Lebanon

By Peter Smerdon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian First Deputy President Abdel Halim Khaddam will visit Beirut before the weekend to help break a factional deadlock in Lebanon's government of Christian and Muslim warlords, sources said today.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his Syrian-backed Prime Minister Raafid Karami already have canceled one scheduled Cabinet meeting this week, and apparently failed to set a date for another despite behind-the-scenes efforts, the sources said.

Gemayel was in telephone contact with Khaddam in Damascus Wednesday and the Syrian official agreed to visit Beirut and "talk with everyone" involved in the Lebanese conflict, the sources said.

Gemayel discussed the Cabinet crisis with Christian leader Camille Chamoun today and scheduled a meeting for later in the day with Karami.

Chamoun, who like Muslim militia leaders Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt, is a member in the Karami Cabinet, said Khaddam will be in Beirut before the weekend.

Muslim militiamen in Beirut's battered southern suburbs, the city center and the surrounding hills.

Druse and Christian fighters clashed briefly in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut and Shiite gunmen battled with troops guarding a key Lebanese army post overlooking the city's southern suburbs, Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said.

State-run Beirut radio said the helicopter took a direct hit from the SAM7 missile and crashed in military spokesman said he had "no information" on the report. A radio station operated by the Muslim Mouabitoun militia said Israeli troops sealed off the crash site.

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14 JUN 14 JUN



Uprooted on Oxford Street

A house at 77 Oxford St. was damaged Wednesday when a tree was uprooted and fell on it. Debbie Ramirez, owner of the house, said she thought the tree might have been uprooted by high winds. She was in the house at the time and heard on the sound of windows breaking as the tree fell against the house, she said.

Officials say District plans challenge to sewer rate

It appeared certain today that the Eighth Utilities District will file a legal appeal to challenge the sewer rate the town has set for it. Incoming district president Walter Joyner and outgoing president Gordon Lassow both said today the rate, 87 cents per 100 cubic feet, is too high. Both said it constitutes an increase of about 62 percent over the current rate of 54 cents.

District counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. has said that if he is asked for a recommendation he will recommend that the town sue. Joyner said this morning he was trying to contact LaBelle for advice.

MCC lining up activities for new program center

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The new, 500-seat Program Center at Manchester Community College will soon be open to host a series of lectures, seminars and workshops to help students gain hands-on experience, MCC spokesmen said Wednesday.

Bear cub caught

BAXTER STATE PARK, Maine (UPI) - Officials at Baxter State Park have captured a black bear cub they believe chased and bit a Connecticut hiker last week, authorities say.

Ninth graders unique

Manchester ninth graders are somewhat unique. They are, according to Wilson Deakin, Manchester assistant superintendent of schools, only one of three groups in the state still classified as junior high school freshmen.

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SPORTS

All-weather Pete Wigren Track long awaited New dimension added to MCC Relays

By Bob Pettit Herald Sports Writer



Edd Brown

The upcoming weekend's ninth annual Manchester Community College-New England Relays will be more than just another traditional track and field happening this time around. A new dimension has been added, and it is one that will make New England's most popular amateur track meet even more appealing, now and forever more.

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster Sports Editor

MANCHESTER, THEORETICALLY, COULD be the prima in short time by dissolving the junior high teams.

Boston knuckle under to Yanks' Niekro, 4-2

BOSTON (UPI) - As usual, it was all in the knuckleball, says New York Yankees right-hander Phil Niekro.

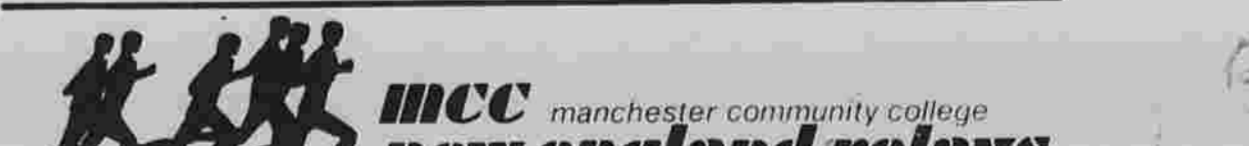
Yanks' shortstop Tim Lincecum forces Boston's Mike Easler to second base on throw from first baseman Don Mattingly.

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Lynch, bullpen-stop Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just think what Ed Lynch could have accomplished if he had command of all his pitches Wednesday night.



mcc manchester community college new england relays

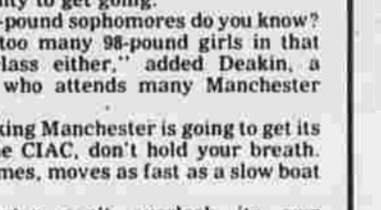
Manchester relays

A strong contingent will head the women's field with Sally Zimmerman of Windsor and Janice Cataldo of Cranston, Rhode Island considered the co-favorites. Also on hand will be defending champion Leslie Wrixon of Glastonbury and Boston College.

Charles Breyer

The ever-popular 10-K race should be an interesting clash between several hopefuls in the Men's and Women's Open Divisions. Last year's Men's Open winner, Richard O'Flynn, will not be in attendance, nor will counterpart Mick O'Shea (both are training with the Irish Olympic Team).

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Allied wins first Lions' Club tourney

Allied Printing of Manchester captured the first Manchester Lions' Club Tourney while Bob Talaga won the "Home Run Derby."



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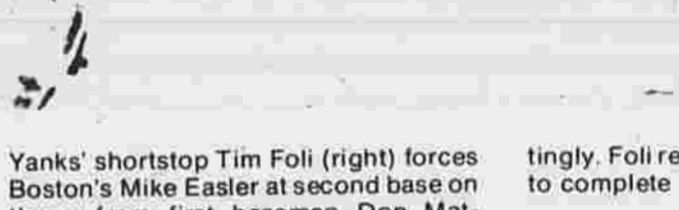
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Obituaries

Seaport sets service for Susan P. Howell

A memorial service will be held for Susan Peterson Howell, 37, of Hebron, Saturday at 10 p.m. at Mystic Seaport. Mrs. Howell was lost in the waters off Bermuda when the ship Marquet was wrecked on June 3.

Fred Pivnick

Fred Pivnick, 81, of Tamarac, Fla., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Jessie S. Pivnick and the father of Dr. Barry Pivnick of Manchester.

Helen O. Hastings

Helen (O'Neil) Hastings, 88, formerly of 19 Moore St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

Edward C. Mainville Jr.

BOLTON - Edward C. Mainville Jr., 36, of 10 Westview Drive, died Wednesday at Nottingham Veterans Hospital. He was the son of Edward C. Mainville Sr. and Martha (White) Mainville of Manchester.

Louise L. Curry

A private funeral was held Tuesday for Louise (Lu-Ann) Curry, 28, of Arcadia, Fla., who died Friday. She was the daughter of James J. Curry and Mary M. Curry of Manchester.

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At Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Emerging from the long shadow of her famous brother has never been tough for Carol Lewis.

It began at Willingboro, N.J., High School, which older brother Carl, one of the world's top long jumpers and sprinters, also had coached. Carol, who has never been coached by Carl, says she probably one of the most gifted athletes in history.

Tom Pelzel, who has coached both Carl and Carol Lewis at the University of Houston, said of Carol: "She's a simply amazing athlete and she and Carl are identical in the way they think and respond."

For Carol Lewis, victories and American long jumping records have been dropping like ripe fruit since her victory in the 1983 U.S. Indoor Championships, where she set a U.S. record of 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches. She won the NCAA Indoor Championships and posted a 21-1/4 second for an American record.

She followed by winning a bronze medal with a wind-aided leap of 20-1/4 at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki. Largely on that gritty performance,

where she edged Soviet Tatiana Proskuryakova, Carol was ranked third in the world last year by Track and Field News. Heike Dauter of East Germany and Anisoara Cusmir of Romania (who set the world record of 24-4/4) were ahead of her.

After setting a U.S. indoor mark of 21-10/8 in January, Lewis jumped 21-1/4 on Feb. 4 at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational. In the same meet, she upped her American record again by leaping 22-1/4.

"When she lost to Angela Carl, you break them," Carol says. "It's a stupid rule. They pass these rules that nobody hears about and you don't hear about them until you break them."

Carol, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 145 pounds, has upper legs and thighs that appear almost flawless but are deceptively powerful. She has also competed in the hurdles and in sprints.

Once the outdoor season started this year, Lewis did not let up with her furious record pace. She began by equaling her own collegiate record of 22-10/8 at the Mount San Antonio Relays in Walnut, Calif., on April 29.

Considering Lewis' success, it's a bit of a shock to realize that she still is accomplishing her best work under the hood. That honor, at 22-1/4, belongs to Jodi Anderson, who, accomplishing her best work under the hood. That honor, at 22-1/4, belongs to Jodi Anderson, who, accomplishing her best work under the hood. That honor, at 22-1/4, belongs to Jodi Anderson, who, accomplishing her best work under the hood.

That mark, however, was not recognized by the Athletics Congress as an American record because of a track irregularity. In fact, the feisty Lewis has had other run-ins with track officials. At the 1984 NCAA Indoors, she was nearly disqualified from competition because she at first refused to remove socks that displayed a brand name. Later she gave in, but she said, "It's a stupid rule. They pass these rules that nobody hears about and you don't hear about them until you break them."

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Emerging from the long shadow of her more famous brother, Carl, she was being tough for Carol Lewis. She will be shooting for some gold of her own at Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.



Bob Elliott (left) and Paul Pelletier were the only two seniors on the Cheney Tech baseball team this spring. The pair led the Beavers in both hitting and spirit.



That translated to a berth in the state tournament.

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
7:30 p.m. — Carl vs. Wilson's, Post-6. — Fitz-Randolph vs. Red-Lex, 7:30 — Fitz-Randolph vs. Red-Lex, 7:30

W	L	Pct.	GB
Carl	22	.433	6
Wilson's	20	.357	
Fitz-Randolph	21	.417	1
Red-Lex	20	.357	

W	L	Pct.	GB
Carl	22	.433	6
Wilson's	20	.357	
Fitz-Randolph	21	.417	1
Red-Lex	20	.357	

Golf

Tom Prior won the Presidents Cup with a three round total of 224. One stroke better than McNamara's 225. Prior shot 77-73 to edge McNamara's totals were 74-75 to edge McNamara's.

Baseball

American League standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	32	.542	0
Toronto	32	.542	0
Baltimore	29	.483	3
Minnesota	26	.433	6
New York	25	.417	7
Milwaukee	25	.417	7
Cleveland	25	.417	7
Chicago	25	.417	7
California	25	.417	7
Seattle	25	.417	7
Washington	25	.417	7
Los Angeles	25	.417	7
Pittsburgh	25	.417	7
Philadelphia	25	.417	7
St. Louis	25	.417	7
Atlanta	25	.417	7
Cincinnati	25	.417	7
San Francisco	25	.417	7
Montreal	25	.417	7
Kansas City	25	.417	7
St. Paul	25	.417	7
Texas	25	.417	7
Oakland	25	.417	7

Baseball

National League standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	.550	0
Atlanta	31	.517	2
Philadelphia	30	.500	3
Los Angeles	29	.483	4
Cincinnati	29	.483	4
Chicago	27	.450	6
San Francisco	26	.433	7
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Winged Foot-major obstacle in U.S. Open

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — There won't be any winner of the 1984 U.S. Open golf championship until Sunday. "Survivor" will be the key word.

All the necessary elements are present for a real Open challenge, which begins today on the par-70, 6,930-yard West course of the Winged Foot Golf Club.

Winged Foot is, as usual, the major obstacle. The rough is high at the layout completed in 1923 by noted golf architect A.W. Tillinghast, and many in the field of 146 professionals and 10 amateurs may well consider leaving the 3-wood in the clubhouse and bringing a machete instead.

And, as expected, the greens are fast and putts will probably break the speed limit should forecasts of continued 90-degree weather and humid conditions prove accurate.

And that's a key word: accuracy. Winged Foot, like all of the Open courses, is the U.S. Golf Association deems, rewards the good shots and dunks the poor ones. On a course with narrow fairways, tall rough and split-level greens, there will be plenty of wayward shots to make the average duffer sigh with relief.

That is, if there's any relief to be found in the baking sun and shirt-soaking humidity, conditions much like 1929, when Bobby Jones won the first Open played at Winged Foot. The layout also hosted the Open in 1959, when Billy Casper took the laurels.

The \$600,000 purse is some consolation, and first place is worth \$90,000.

Hale Irwin knows all about Winged Foot in the summertime. He survived in 1974, shooting a 7-over-par 287 to nose out Forrest Fezler, and won his second Open five years later at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio.

"I don't know what made me sweat more, the course or the heat and humidity," said Irwin. "One thing is for sure, Winged Foot has the advantage in the Open. You have to be on top of your game to do well, and you'll probably need a little bit of luck to win."

There are some who say Winged Foot is easier now that it was then. "I'm not that sure. I've seen too many courses have the last laugh."

Tom Watson, whose chip shot birdie on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach sealed his 1982 Open triumph, readily admits that the eventual winner will need luck as well as precision.

"You can't panic, but you can't let up concentrating for a minute," Watson said. "Luck? Well, everybody could profit from a little luck. It can't hurt at Winged Foot, but this course is better known for bad rather than good luck."

And Watson should know. He was tied with Irwin entering the final round in 1974, but hallooned to a 79.

"I've learned from that and from last year (when Larry Nelson edged him by one shot to take the 1983 Open at Oakmont), said Watson, currently the leading money winner on the Tour. "Still, here is the real test of your knowledge: playing well on a tough course."

"And, Winged Foot seems shorter, and drier to me now. Even par (280) should be good enough to win. It should be interesting, considering the field."

"Interesting" may not be the word for it. The field also boasts defending champion Nelson, Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and former Open champions David Graham (1981), Andy North (1978), Hubert Green (1977), Lou Graham (1975) and Johnny Miller (1973).

Also competing are foreign standouts Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Gary Player of South Africa, Isao Aoki of Japan and Nick Faldo of Britain.

And certainly not last and hardly

least is Jack Nicklaus, who along with the legendary Ben Hogan and turn-of-the-century golfer Willie Anderson has won the Open a record four times.

The "Golden Bear," who won the Open in 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1980, isn't making any predictions, though.

"Every player in the field must be at the top of his game here," said Nicklaus.



Cubs swing deal to help bolster pitching staff

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs, sensing their first National League pennant since 1945 may be only a pitcher away, have swung a seven-player trade designed to bolster the club's injury-plagued pitching staff.

The Cubs, riding atop the National League East, Wednesday acquired right-handers Rick Sutcliffe and George Frazier and catcher Ron Hassey from the Cleveland Indians, currently last in the American League East.

In return, Chicago had to part with outfielder Mel Hall, one of the top rookies in the majors last year, and three promising Triple-A farm hands: outfielder Joe Carter and pitchers Don Schultz and Darryl Banks.

"We think Sutcliffe is the kind of guy who is a big game pitcher, which is what we need," Cubs general manager Dallas Green said of the club's second major trade in less than three weeks.

On May 25, Green dealt first baseman Bill Buckner, who had ridden the bench for most of 1984, in exchange for Boston right-hander Dennis Eckersley.

Eckersley won his first National League game Tuesday, but like Sutcliffe, can become a free agent after the 1984 season. Green

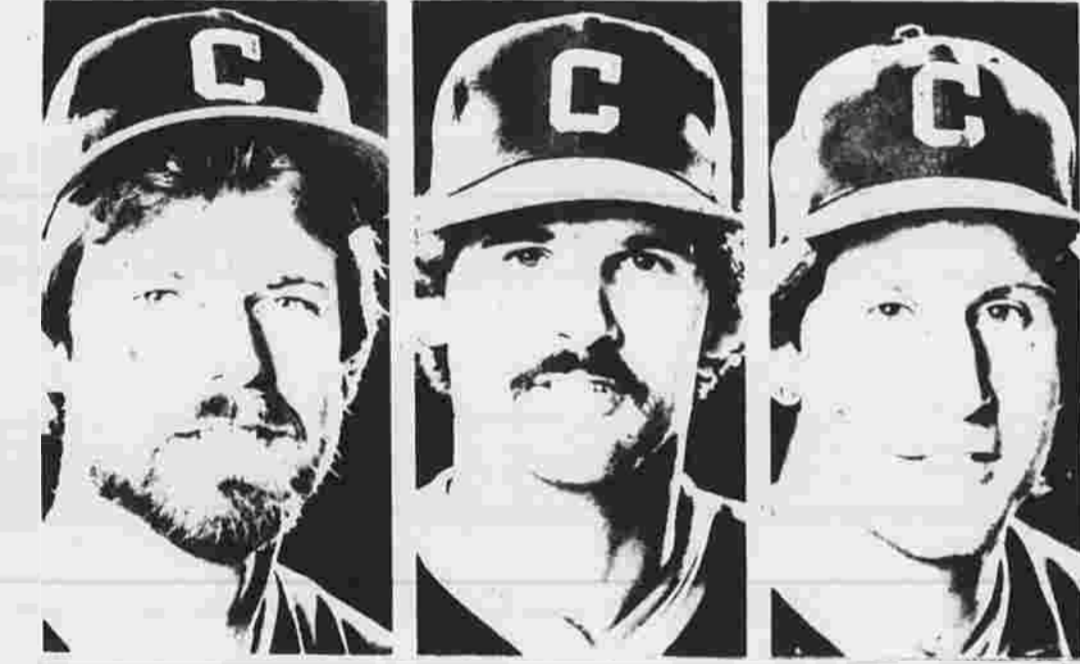
conceded he may have trouble signing Sutcliffe, a former Los Angeles Dodger, after next year. The Cubs already have lost veteran Dick Ruthven to arm surgery for at least three months.

Scott Sanderson, acquired from Montreal last year and rated as the No. 2 starter behind Ruthven, was being bothered by back spasms and has joined Ruthven on the disabled list.

"We don't like giving up promising players, especially a player such as Mel Hall," Green said. "But we need a first-class pitcher and if we are going to win, our players, not just management, have to grab the brass ring."

Sutcliffe, 27, currently is 4-5 with a 5.15 ERA. He was openly unhappy with Cleveland and had asked to be traded this winter.

Sutcliffe had won 31 games over the past two years for Cleveland after being traded from Los Angeles in 1981. His best NL season was in 1979 when he was named Rookie of the Year after a 17-10 campaign.



The Chicago Cubs, in hopes of their first pennant since 1945, swung a deal for (l-r) pitchers Rich Sutcliffe and George Frazier and catcher Ron Hassey in

seven-player deal with the Cleveland Indians. Cubs were trying to bolster injury-plagued pitching staff with the major deal.

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Connections

Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

Evans it's simply a REAL bargain, now stretch!!!

We were sitting on lawn chairs, two women and I, chatting as we watched our kids play soccer last week. Somehow, the conversation shifted from soccer to bargains. One woman laughed as she recalled shopping with her sister in Filene's Basement in Boston. Her sister, she said, put any shoe, sized 7 to 10, on her feet. And she'd try any sale-priced clothing, size 8 to 12. If it was marked down, it was fair game. I didn't laugh. I didn't think the story was funny. That woman could have been describing me.

I am an inveterate bargain hunter. I can smell a sale 10 miles away through rush-hour traffic. I hate to shop, but mention half-price, special purchase or 40 percent off everything, and I go mad.

Which would be fine, of course, if I were not indiscriminate. A bargain isn't a bargain if you have no use for it. I tell myself as I'm heading for the cash register.

You haven't saved any money if you'll never wear this blouse, I remind myself as I make for the exit. It's not a good buy if you look lousy in chaise longue or if you can't get into it without lying flat on your back and holding your breath until your eyes bug out and your lips turn purple.

Unfortunately, none of those warnings do me any good. I end up at home, one more time, contemplating my latest idiotic purchase.



Walter Wewiorski of Wethersfield, a bus driver with Connecticut Transit, is the first customer of the day for Carol Kamm, owner of Carol's Cart on West Middle Turnpike. The Bolton resident has

been in the hot dog business for eight years. Her grandfather once ran a similar cart in front of the Wonder Bread factory in East Hartford.

ONE TIME I jammed my size 9 feet into size 7 shoes for two years. The reason? The shoes were Bunnies. And they were on sale for \$1. Who could resist? I bought them and I wore them until my feet curled up permanently underneath me. Then there was the case of the Evan Piconne plaid blazer. Size 39 long. On sale for \$8. I bought my booty home proudly and gave it to my size 42 long husband. Try it on, I demanded.

"I can't lift up my arms," he whined. "For heaven's sake, it's an Evan Piconne. Keep your arms down," I ordered.

He refused to keep his arms down. I refused to take Evan Piconne back. Eventually, I gave the blazer to my size 40 long father. My father didn't mind keeping his arms down for Evan's sake.

Then there was the winter bomber jacket. On sale for \$14. Really warm. The only problem: it had a zipper that went only half-way down the front. But I was firmly entrenched in the jacket before I realized that only a contortionist could get out of it.

I lifted my arms over my head and crunched down low so my kids could reach my sleeves. Two kids pulled on each sleeve and a third kid tried to lift the coat over my head while standing on my knees. I groaned and wheezed and finally I popped out to assorted cheer.

SOME BARGAINS have turned into excellent Halloween costumes. Like the suede vest with fringe that reached to my knees. On sale for \$5.

I wore the vest once. With the rust print slacks that were high-waters. (On sale for \$3). Fortunately, the baby spit up on the vest and when I washed it half the fringe fell off. Next year, my daughter wore it to a costume party. She looked like a homeless Indian.

Of course, my bargain hunting extends to groceries, as well. One time I bought five pounds of ground turkey (99 cents a pound. Cheaper than hamburger). I tried everything I could to disguise the taste. Hot pepper. Cinnamon. Ketchup. The stuff tasted like ground feathers. It was disgusting.

I think I've learned my lesson. I've sworn off bomber jackets and undersize blazers and shoes that permanently stunt my feet. And anything with fringe. If I could only find a way to kill the taste of the 10 pounds of ground feathers... err, turkey... I just bought. Maybe I can find a coupon for teriyaki sauce.

Carol's dogs don't mind the heat

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

It's 2:30 p.m. Lunch rush is over. Carol Kamm, 29, the owner of Carol's Cart on West Middle Turnpike, relaxes in a lawn chair underneath a striped umbrella.

Ms. Kamm, a Bolton resident, dresses for the heat — a pair of black shorts and a black and white T-shirt.

Business has been off during the heat wave, she says. The best time for selling hot dogs is on a cool, crisp day.

"On hot days people don't like to eat that much, or they go where it's air-conditioned," she says.

Hot-dog vending runs in the family, she says. "My grandfather used to do it 40 years ago. He had one of those pull carts in front of Wonder Bread in East Hartford — a little red wagon," she says.

But Ms. Kamm has graduated to the big time. She's the owner of a spanking-clean stainless steel hot-dog cart fueled with propane and hitched to the back of her blue Ford Maverick.

Ms. Kamm has been in the hot-dog business for the past eight years. Her business is seasonal. Winters she spends waitressing, wherever she can find a job. But come the balmy breezes of April she's back on West Middle Turnpike, on a pull-through lot ringed by tall trees just east of the Spencer Street intersection.

"It's nice to be outside," she says. "I like being my own boss. I like not having somebody tell me what to do."

CAR PULLS UP to the cart and Ms. Kamm walks over to greet the driver. The two women chat briefly, then the driver waves and pulls out again. The woman just came for a visit today. But she'll be back again.

later to buy a hot dog. Ms. Kamm says.

On a good day, Ms. Kamm serves up as many as 100 hot dogs. She uses Grite and Weigert and a special roll — but she won't reveal where the rolls come from. It's a secret, she says.

Then there's the special sauce concocted by Ms. Kamm herself. It's made of red roasted peppers and onions and the recipe is secret.

"Ditto for the sauerkraut. It's not just out of a can," Ms. Kamm says. "I cook it up with special stuff." Chili topping for the hot dogs is homemade, too.

"I like to cook," Ms. Kamm says. In fact, she started working as a hot dog vendor in order to pay her way through culinary school. "But I never got to culinary school," she says with a smile.

Many customers are regulars. Some drive miles out of their way to eat at her cart, she says. One regular drives up from Rocky Hill.

"I win out over McDonald's with the little kids," she says proudly. "Their moms ask them where they want to go and they say, 'Carol's Cart.'"

"That's cause I have good hot dogs," she says, folding her arms across her chest. "I love 'em. Them who I keep doin' it. I love 'em so much I keep fighting with myself every day so I don't eat 'em." She grins.

A black sports car speeds down West Center Street and the driver hits the horn as he passes. She waves. "A lot of people go by and beep," she says.

"And a lot of people come down here and just sit and talk ya know." Her regulars tell her how glad they are she's back, she says.

She opened late this year, because of the weather. Her late start worried at least one customer. "One

Please turn to page 14

Patricia McNally's sculpture dolls are helping the police

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter



These soft-sculpture dolls, created by Manchester resident Patricia McNally, are used by the Manchester Police Department to interview very young victims of child abuse.

POLICE WILL USE the dolls with very young sexual abuse victims who cannot describe in words how they were molested but can demonstrate with the dolls.

There's a growing need for such dolls here. The police department opens an average of two child-abuse investigations a week, according to members of the department's youth services unit.

L.L. Patricia Graves, who heads the youth services unit, said she turned to Mrs. McNally after police looked at the dolls commercially available and found them unappealing. She knew Mrs. McNally as the sister-in-law of former police detective Ernest McNally, who died in 1977.

"She was more than willing, but she didn't know where to begin," L.L. Graves said. "We wanted them to be attractive, cuddly, non-threatening."

Police and Mrs. McNally selected a group of doll patterns that she'd worked with before. She also studied the genitalia on a set of commercial dolls borrowed from the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic's Sexual Abuse Treatment Team. She then designed her own dolls.

"I just sat in my back room at the store and they would call me and say, 'How is it coming?'" she said, laughing.

IT TOOK HER 60 hours to complete four dolls: a male adult and child, a female adult and child. The town paid \$200 for her work. A set of four dolls like those at the Child Guidance Clinic costs \$143, according to police.

Mrs. McNally's handiwork was reviewed by a local child abuse expert, who suggested adding mouths that open and fingers for the hands.

The early results of Mrs. McNally's experiments — a disembodied hand with five fingers and a bald head with an open mouth — lay on L.L. Graves' desk recently.

Staff members at the Child Guidance Clinic were also offered a chance to examine Mrs. McNally's dolls. Barry W. Baker, coordinator of the clinic's sexual abuse treatment team, said the clinic's own dolls may not be cute, but they're useful.

"For our purposes, a doll is a doll," Baker said. "There are staff members here who swear by the dolls we have."

Baker said his experience shows that even the funniest-looking doll will win some children's affection. "Look at Cabbage Patch Dolls," he said. "They're ugly, but maybe they pick some heartstring."

College Notes

Earns associates degree

Ruth Fazzina, daughter of Frank and Helen Fazzina of 159 Birch St., graduated June 2 from Brierwood College in Southington with an associate degree. She majored in nursing...

Makes dean's list

Michael LeTourneau, son of Michael and Janice LeTourneau of 240 Hollister St., was named to the dean's list at Boston College. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a political science major at Boston College.

Graduates cum laude

Cynthia Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Miller of 54 Leland Drive, graduated May 19, cum laude, from State University College of Arts and Science, Potsdam, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in computer and information sciences. She was active for four years in student theater productions and worked as a student assistant for the Drama Department...

Earns juris doctor degree

Alice Ann Bellflore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Bellflore of 40 Forest St., received a juris doctor degree from Albany Law School of Union University, Albany, N.Y., on June 2. She was given recognition for her participation on the Most Court Board. She is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School. She received an A.B. degree from the College of the Holy Cross in 1980. She has accepted a position as instructor of legal research and writing at the Law School of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.



Alice Ann Bellflore

Steven R. Reich, son of Norman and Sandra Reich of 115 Shepard Drive, graduated May 28 from Yale University, New Haven, cum laude and with distinction in his major, electrical engineering. He earned a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by IBM, East Fishkill, N.Y. He is elected to Tau Beta Pi.

Nancy A. Finlay, of Arlington, Mass., daughter of Bonnie A. Finlay of 20 Waddell Road, and the late Marshall D. Finlay, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree this month from Princeton University. She majored in 19th Century Art History. She is employed as assistant curator, graphic and printing at the Houghton Library at Harvard University.

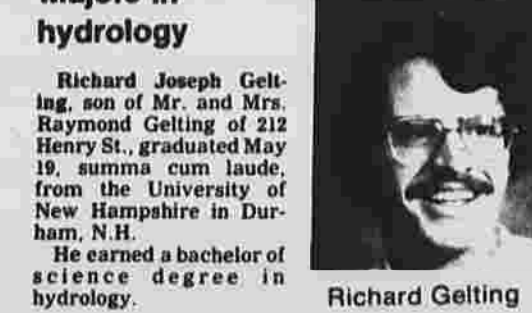
Melissa M. Hilton, daughter of Burton and Gloria Hilton of 25 S. Farms Drive, graduated June 3 from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford. She was salutatorian of her class. She also received the Mother Valencia Award for excellence in theory and clinical nursing. She is a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree. She will be employed at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Ellen Marie Kulpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive, graduated May 20 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was on the dean's list throughout her college career and will be named in the 1984 edition of the National Dean's List. She was accepted into Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing. She has accepted a staff nurse position in the pre-natal/neonatal intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital.

Karen Jo Segal, daughter of Shirley and Lewis Segal of 133 Butternut Road, was inducted recently into the Cum Laude Society of Loomis-Chaffee School. A senior, Miss Segal plans to spend next year working and studying in Israel in a course sponsored by Young Judea, a Zionist youth organization. She is enrolled at Columbia University following her year in Israel.

Patricia Miller of 121 Branford St., daughter of William and Dolores Grunder of 97 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, graduated May 16 from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree. She is a member of Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society in Business Administration. She majored in administrative science-management.

Richard Joseph Gelting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gelting of 212 Henry St., graduated May 19, cum laude, from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. He earned a bachelor of science degree in hydrology.



Richard Gelting



MHS Principal Jacob Ludes hands Lynn Michaud, one of 24 'Senior Scholars'...

MHS students win awards

Here is a list of awards given to students at Manchester High School and the annual 'Evening of Awards' Tuesday night. Manchester High School Scholars: valedictorian, Margaret Horve; salutatorian, Joseph Fouche; Honorable Mention, Gordon Freckleton, Lisa Gotes, Sarah Gifford, Harvay. Senior Scholars: Jonathan Brody, Wendy Burgess, Marcia Cole, Joseph Donovan, Annaliese Fouche, Gordon Fellone, Debra Finkenstein, Gordon Freckleton, Lisa Gotes, Sarah Gifford, Jonathan Goldick, Jennifer Kennedy, Jonathan Kim, Kristin Marie Link, Heather L. Reading, Lisa Romanuchuk, Patricia Scharf, Kathleen Soren, Kenneth Willis, Mark Edward Zolman. Department of Education Academic Fitness Awards: Diane Adomy, Jeff Borasio, Elizabeth Brant, Jonathan Brody, Wendy Burgess, Marcia Cole, Joseph Fouche, Jonathan Gorton, Kristen Eib, Gahan Fellone, Alexander Fournier, Debra Finkenstein, Gordon Freckleton, Elizabeth A. Freckleton, Brian Geronzi, Donald Gorton, Lisa Gotes, Laura Gouhier, Sarah Gifford, Jonathan Goldick, Ellen Greene, Margaret Horve, Heather Horvok, William Hinford, Eric Hutchinson, Eric V. Johnson, Nancy Keller, Jennifer Kennedy, Jonathan Kim, Karen Krupp, Kristin Marie Link, Jennifer Miller, Joseph Miller, Rebecca Christopher Nelson, James O'Leary, Christopher Nelson, James O'Leary, Lisa Romanuchuk, Patricia Scharf, David Schatzman, Wendy Strathman, Kathleen Soren, Kenneth Willis, Don Zolman. State of Connecticut Citations: Margaret Horve, Jennifer Kennedy, David Sherman Foster Memorial Library Book to AIDS, Lacey, David Sherman Foster Student Award: Jeffrey Borasio. Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award: Heather Horvok.

Here's small quiet dog to have in any house

Maple streets. Dancer, the cute little tan and white beagle who likes to stand on his hind legs when you speak to him, is also ready to be adopted. In fact, someone had spoken for him so he may be gone by today. There were two other new dogs at the pound on Tuesday. One is a female black and brown pointer-terrier cross. She has been named Maggie and was found near the Parade Apartments last Friday. Rand said she's 8 or 9 months old. The other new one is a black poodle. He's a neutered male and is probably about 3 years old. He was picked up near Wadsworth School on Monday. Rand said he thinks the dog, that has been temporarily named Smokey, probably has an owner who will claim him. This is an urgent plea on behalf of Allie. Allie has been waiting for a long time for someone to adopt him. He's a very nice, friendly dog. His only flaw is what seems to be partial blindness in one eye. Rand said, however, that this seems to be clearing up. Also waiting a long time has been Freckles, a mixed-breed English setter. He also is a sweet dog who would make a nice friendly pet. Rand again cautions dog owners about leaving dogs, or any animals, parked cars in the hot weather. Owners who are caught doing this will be arrested. A car that's even partially closed reaches temperatures well over 100 degrees in this weather, and dogs could die of heat stroke in a very short time. Rand is at the dog pound, located on town property off Olcott street, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6442. Or Rand can be reached by calling the police department, 646-6555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The owner must also buy a license.



Misty has just had her fur brushed by Dog Warden Richard Rand, who holds her for a closeup photo.

These dogs don't mind the heat

Continued from page 13 lady told she called the Manchester Police Department to see if it changed my location 'cause she wanted her hot dog.' Ms. Kamm says. Although Ms. Kamm follows in the steps of her hot-dog vending grandfather, it was her own father who got her started. She was unemployed, he says, and her father offered to set her up in the business. THE TWO WENT to New York, ordered a cart, obtained a permit, found a place to park and Carol's Cart was born. Not that it was that simple. 'There's a lot of work in it,' she says. 'People think it's an easy job.' She regularly gets up at 7:30 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m. She's there every day except Sunday. Ms. Kamm rises from her lawn chair and opens one of the heated compartments to get a hot dog for a customer. 'What do you want on it?' she asks. The customer asks for onion and chili and special sauce, and then comments on how clean the cart is. 'I kept it clean - shine it up,' she says. She pokes around into the refrigerated compartment for a cold soda. 'I make a good living,' she says. 'I'm not getting rich, but I'm making a living.' She pokes around the cart, arranging and cleaning, as a visitor drives off.

Public Records

Warranty deeds: Greenview Hill Inc. to William and Jane Tagline, unit 58H, Greenview Hill Condominium, \$72,000 (based on conveyance tax). Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Rudolph and Carleen Burns, 10 Earl St., \$66,900. Stephen and Susan Sina to S.J. Choma Inc., 30 Phyllis Road, \$36,800. Olga and Velta Klavins to Walter and Karen Silkowsky, land on Ludlow Road, \$91,800. Quictclaim deeds: Alfred Tarico to Frances Tarico, land on Kimberly Drive. Joseph F. Choti Jr. to Joseph Choti and Linda Kowalski, 116 Bramble Bush Road. Eva M. Villa, Jeanine Phillips and Norma G. Barganier to Eva M. Villa, land on Loomis Street. Liens released: Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Ricardo and Leona Quental. Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Erwin and Pamela Lerch. Manchester Lumber releases lien against property of Anthony Salerno and Tosa Building Enterprises. Attachments released: Irene B. Stephens releases attachment on property of Edward J. Stephens. The ADULT FE- DALTON, Ga. (UPI) - To keep carpets looking better longer, you should remove the dirt you can't see as well as the visible kind, such as mud and soil tracked in from outside. To get rid of things like dust, soot and pollen, The Carpet and Rug Institute recommends using a good vacuum cleaner at least twice a week - before loose soil and dust can work their way to the bottom of a pile carpet, breaking fibers, matting the pile and dulling the color and finish. Force-feeding not good idea CHICAGO (UPI) - Mentally stable hospital patients with terminal illnesses should not be force-fed if they refuse to eat, says an article in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association. A decision by conscious, alert patients to hasten death through starvation is rare and should not be encouraged, Dr. Eugene V. Boisauhin added, but the right of an individual to decide his or her own destiny by accepting or rejecting medical care remains one of the most basic precepts of medical ethics and law. 'Although patients have the right to reject food, their motives should always be questioned,' Boisauhin said. 'If someone refuses feeding, the dietitian should find out why. It could be depression or the effects of medication.'

Trim Fashions

Special Sizes - 12's to 28's and 38 to 52 Bathing Suits by ROXANNE Slenderizing bathing suits with built-in bra by Roxanne. A variety of colors and styles to choose from. Sizes 36 to 48

Trim Fashions VERNON - VERNON CIRCLE AVON - Rt. 64, Cedar Plaza AMIDDTOWN - Alamo Square BRISTOL - Hub & Plaza, next to Collins, Ct. 6 BLOOMFIELD - 200 Park Ave., Bloombfield Shopping Plaza WETHERSFIELD - Elm Drive Hwy., Wetherfield Shopping Ctr.

Friendly couple's story telling brightens day on the road

May 22, 6:38 p.m. New Sharon, Maine Left Rangely at 9:02, heading south on Route 4. A few miles of plaining, which wasn't as rough as I expected, brought me to the Appalachian Trail, which I crossed for the second time in two days. Some excellent downing brought me to a picnic area called Small's Falls. At the base of the falls, which plummet through a narrow gorge, there is some good trout fishing. South of Madrid, there are some very tough climbs: the last one being the hardest. From the junction of Route 142, I had a sensational free-wheel past Phillips. The remainder of the ride along the Sandy River into Fairbanks was easy, except for the relentless wind - no big ups or downs. Today's route, although ragged in places, is a huge improvement over the nightmarish Route 17. At 1 p.m., I stopped in Fairbanks, having endured four hours of battling by the wind. At the Sunset Diner, I indulged myself with two hotdogs smothered in mustard and relish, french fries, cole slaw, and topped it all off with a chocolate ice cream cone. Following that feast, I resolved to poke along to

Bug alert: Mosquitoes are coming

By Jessica Treadway United Press International The peak season for mosquitoes is nearly upon us and more of the pesky insects than usual are likely to be hunting for juicy flesh. The reason, say environmental experts, is this year's heavy spring rains. 'I think we're going to be under heavy pressure from the mosquitoes throughout the summer,' said George Miller, a cooperative extension agent in Rochester, N.Y. 'As the temperature heats up, there will be a large egg hatch, and we'll have high populations of adults to deal with.' Swimmers and sunbathers may think the sneaky itch-inducers are only out to annoy, but female adult mosquitoes really bite flesh because they need blood for egg production. The females may live as long as a month, while only out to annoy, but female adult mosquitoes really bite flesh because they need blood for egg production. 'People can find out by trial and error what works best with their own physiology,' Miller said. 'On a larger scale, commonly available insecticides such as malathion and methoxychlor can be sprayed in backyard shrubbery, where mosquitoes tend to rest during the daytime, Miller said. 'But people should study the labels first for precautions,' he said. 'You shouldn't inhale, ingest it or get it on your skin, and you shouldn't use it where children or pets may come in contact with treated areas.'

OTHER METHODS of warding off mosquitoes, such as ultrasound and electronic devices, are 'not very effective,' according to Miller. 'These light systems you see hanging around - the principle of their action is that light attracts certain insects, and they get electrocuted going toward the light,' he said. 'But mosquitoes don't go toward the light. A system like that is useless on the problem.' Ultrasonics, or repellents using sound, have not been found to reduce mosquito attacks significantly either, Miller said. 'The use of these in a neighborhood usually has to be cleared through state environmental agencies, Miller said. 'People can also control mosquitoes before they hatch by stocking backyards ponds with so-called 'mosquito fish,' which eat the larvae, Hagedorn said. 'Mosquitoes are attracted to people in a number of different ways - body warmth, exhaled carbon dioxide, movement and color of clothes,' said Harry Hagedorn, a cooperative extension agent in Rochester, N.Y. 'They like dark colors, and they're attracted by skin chemicals, which differ among people.' Both Hagedorn and Miller say the most effective way of avoiding excessive mosquito bites, for people prone to them, is to use insect repellents. 'People can find out by trial and error what works best with their own physiology,' Miller said. 'On a larger scale, commonly available insecticides such as malathion and methoxychlor can be sprayed in backyard shrubbery, where mosquitoes tend to rest during the daytime, Miller said. 'But people should study the labels first for precautions,' he said. 'You shouldn't inhale, ingest it or get it on your skin, and you shouldn't use it where children or pets may come in contact with treated areas.'

Friendly couple's story telling brightens day on the road

After my water bottles were filled, the man asked where I planned to stay. I replied that I was thinking about Belgrade Lake about six miles south. 'Why don't you camp off the road?' he asked. I explained that I often do, but that usually like to get permission. 'Heck, I'll give you permission. Just get up your tent anywhere in that field. There's picnic tables in there and everything,' he said. My host, Mr. Pettitt, is a retired army man who has served in 20 years of service. He had a bad case of emphysema which greatly restricted his activity. His wife raises flowers and vegetables which she sells to

YARDS AHEAD OF THE COMPETITION.

Advertisement for Bolens mowers, featuring 'Bolens WAR ON YARD WORK' slogan, a photo of a mower, and technical specifications like 'Honda quality throughout' and 'Exclusive Honda overhead valve 4-stroke engine'.

Connecticut Valley Farms

Advertisement for Connecticut Valley Farms, featuring 'HAVE YOU PLANTED YOUR GARDEN?' slogan, a map, and a list of plants for sale like geraniums, fuchsias, and bedding plants.

Advertisement for 'Lawn and Garden Shop' with the slogan 'Time To Get Growing!' and a photo of a person working in a garden.

Advice

'Kids should be able to stay kids'

DEAR ABBY: I very carefully select what my children watch on TV because I care what they hear and see. I will not allow people with low moral standards to influence my children's lives in any way.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

am forced to tell them to refuse to listen to such talk when one of their friends starts in with it. If persistence prevails, then they are to leave that child alone.

forbidden is usually more attractive. The more parents can do to try to give their children as much wholesome guidance as possible, and trust them to make wise choices.

Too much sunbathing caused rash

DEAR DR. LAMB: Dermatologists tell me I have a condition known as actinic keratosis that is caused by too much sunbathing and is incurable.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

condition. Because of all the strange diseases people have that get a lot of publicity, I'm always afraid others may think this is something that isn't.

The frozen cells are part of the subsequent scab formation and are shed. This is often a satisfactory way of treating such spots. It shouldn't leave any scars. The sooner an area is treated the less damage will occur and the more successful the treatment. If enough isn't removed in the first treatment, it can be repeated until all the offending areas are removed.

Take a good look at your losses

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I just can't seem to control anything that happens to me in my life. I lose jobs, lovers, luggage and pets, and it's no one's fault but mine.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

of natural causes and no one's fault. While you seem to think that all explanations land in the third category, I have found that the reasons are usually a combination of all three, with the predominance of one really do the trick. I have checked books out of the library but to no avail. I am now writing to you in desperation.

Let me introduce myself. I am a 26-year-old male who has never been married. I still live with my mother. She seems to me to be a very nice person. I date sometimes but have never met a suitable girl. Some of them come across too straitlaced, but no matter how they act, I have never been aroused. I never ask any of them out again after the first date because I am so afraid they will find out that there is something wrong with me.

Here's where to write
Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

When our ancestors brought an "omer" or grain each day to the temple, and counted the seven weeks from Passover to Pentecost, the seven weeks of the spring season, they were performing an act of thanksgiving for the harvest. What meaning can this have for us non-agricultural folk? What purpose can there be in our counting of these days?

Map Out Your Vermont Weekend. Folks tell us our Vermont map is about the finest they've ever used. It's neat, uncluttered, not only shows our highways and roads, but locates lots of points of interest and attractions.



Douglas Matthew, left, and Michael Sweeney, received their Eagle Scout Awards, the highest rank in Boy Scouting, at a court of honor held recently at Community Baptist Church.

Two scouts in troop 123 earn the rank of Eagle

At a recent court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 123 two Scouts received Eagle awards, the highest award in scouting. They were Douglas Matthew, 17, and Michael Sweeney, 16.

Births

Pirkey, Amelia Elizabeth, daughter of Ronald S. Pirkey and Margaret Aldrich of East Windsor, Conn. She was born May 27 at New Britain General Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Pirkey of Manchester.

About Town

Where's the marinade?

In the Neighbor's Kitchen column in Wednesday's Manchester Herald, Liz Wilson's recipe for the steak marinade was inadvertently omitted.

Meat Marinade

1/4 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup catsup
2 cloves garlic, crushed.

Pressure clinic set

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

Legion to sponsor hop

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 American Legion, will sponsor a June Hop June 23 starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 20 American Legion Drive.

Dinner meeting planned

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a dinner meeting Friday at Adams Mill Restaurant.

Outdoor pools open

Waddell, Globe Hollow, Swanson and Verplanck pools are scheduled to open today for the summer season. Pools will operate through Sept. 3.

Square dancers meet

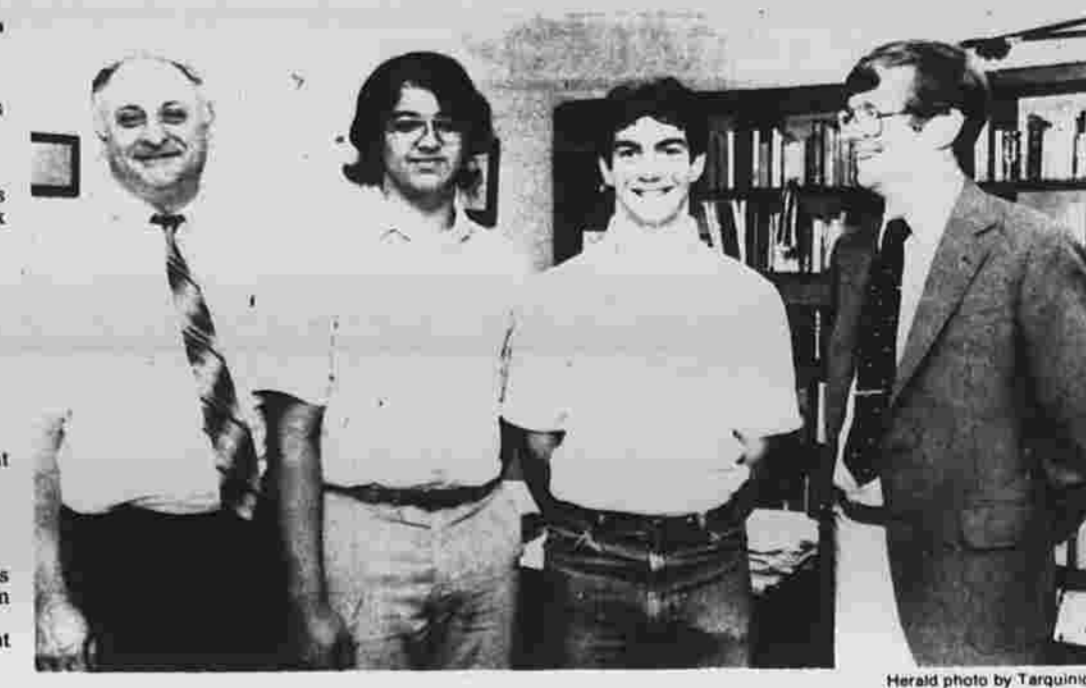
Manchester Square Dance Club plans a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School on Otlet Street.

Local contestants sought

Local contestants are being sought to compete in the official state preliminary of the National All-American Teen Girl Pageant to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford.

Gemcrafters to meet

The Nutmeg Gemcrafters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.



Manchester High School students James Kurien and John Rogers, center, have been accepted for a four-week, computer-oriented program for advanced high school students offered by the U.S. Army Research Office, the Academy of Applied Science and North Carolina State University. Rogers was also accepted for the Naval Academy Engineering and Science Seminar at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Elderly are good candidates for open heart surgery

ATLANTA — If the physician tells his elderly patient he must undergo open heart surgery, the news isn't necessarily all bad, says Dr. Joseph M. Craver, a professor of surgery at the Emory School of Medicine. Elderly patients are just as good candidates for heart valve replacement and coronary bypass surgery as much younger men and women, Craver said.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Sugar Cone
Alamo — Police Academy (R)
Job 7:20, 9:35 — Mike's Murder (R) 7:35, 9:30 — The Drunken Botanist, Contract 4:45, 10:15 — Love and Death (PG) 8:45.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Mini Carnations \$2.33 bunch

ALL PEOPLE ARE CREATED EQUAL. HOW COME MOST AIRLINES DON'T FEEL THAT WAY?

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Grote & Weigle KIELBASA \$2.99 lb. GROTE & WEIGLE Natural Casing HOT DOGS \$1.99 lb. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester

Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M. 3-12 3P-4N News 5-9 Three's Company 9-10 Vegas 11-12 Solid Gold Hits 12-13 Movie: Sports Illustrated 14-15 Movie: Right of Way 16-17 Dr. Gene Scott 18-19 USA Cartoon Express 20-21 Family Feud 22-23 Muppet Show 24-25 Family Feud 26-27 Family Feud 28-29 Family Feud 30-31 Family Feud 32-33 Family Feud 34-35 Family Feud 36-37 Family Feud



BAGOY BELKER

Del. Belker (Bruce Weitz) disguises himself as a bag lady as he goes undercover to nab a back-alley blaster on "Hill Street Blues," airing THURSDAY, JUNE 14 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

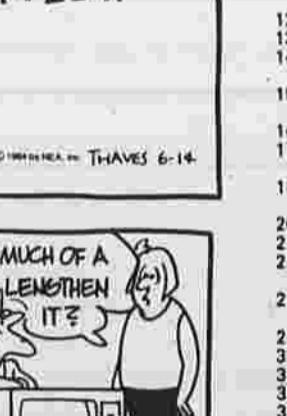
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Connecticut In Brief

State crime rates falls
HARTFORD — The crime rate in Connecticut decreased 8.3 percent in the first quarter of 1984 but violent crimes increased, according to a state police report.

First woman rabbi named
WEST HARTFORD — Rabbi Jody Cohen will become the first woman to serve a Connecticut synagogue in July when she joins the staff of the Beth Israel Synagogue — the state's oldest and largest temple.

Amendment goes to voters
HARTFORD — Voters will be asked in November to approve a constitutional amendment establishing a process to determine if a governor is incapacitated and unable to serve.

South forgot the scissors
A singleton, So he won the diamond's ace of diamonds, called the ace of hearts, and played a low club. East played low and South ruffed.

ASTRO GRAPH
June 15, 1984
Your horoscope today will be greatly enhanced by the coming year. You may not notice it at first, but the change will be slow, yet it will be evident to others.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
66 Author of "The Inferno"
67 Breathe one's last

COMPUTER DATING
SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PERFECT.

WINTHROP
HILL I'M PRESIDENT OF THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, AND I'D LIKE TO SHAKE YOUR HAND.

Governor's actions renew secession talk

HARTFORD (UPI) Gov. William O'Neill has renewed his flirtation with Block Island as a haven for the little island in its fight against mopeds.

Wood jury to begin deliberations today
WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The fate of Steven J. Wood is now in the hands of six men and six women jurors who must decide whether he was sane, insane or under extreme emotional distress when he shot four people two years ago.

State trucking industry criticizes deregulation
HARTFORD (UPI) — A trucking industry spokesman has advised a legislative committee to put the brakes on its proposal to deregulate intrastate trucking in Connecticut.

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South forgot the scissors
A singleton, So he won the diamond's ace of diamonds, called the ace of hearts, and played a low club. East played low and South ruffed.

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SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PERFECT.

WINTHROP
HILL I'M PRESIDENT OF THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, AND I'D LIKE TO SHAKE YOUR HAND.

Here's some advice for the foul weather fisherman

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the subject of fly fishing.

Just returned from a fishing trip in Maine at our old stomping grounds, Pocomoonish Lake. Frank Horton and I made our annual pilgrimage to stay with Estelle and Gene Moriarty at their super camp on the above-mentioned lake.

The weather was great. Cool the whole week, except for Friday, when it suddenly turned warm, and then hot.

Since it (Friday) was our last day, Frank and I fished hard all day, and long towards evening, with the hot weather, came the beginnings of what looked like a thunderstorm.

"The fish had stopped biting, the air had turned real muggy, the black flies and mosquitoes were out in force, and inwardly, I had had it.

Just about the time I had decided we ought to think about quitting, Frank turned to me and said, "Let's knock it off. We've had a good week, and I don't like the looks of the clouds, and the thunder is getting nearer and nearer. It doesn't even feel fishy anymore."

"I agree. I don't relish sitting out in a boat when



Joe's World

Joe Garman

there is a possibility of a thunder and lightning storm coming close. Let's blow the scene."

On arriving home, and after going through my mail, I started reading the latest copy of "Outdoors Unlimited", the newsletter of the Outdoor Writers Assoc. of America — an organization I belong to.

THERE WAS A very interesting article in this issue written by a fellow member, Thomas H. Wilson, who writes a weekly column for the Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal.

In the article, he describes fishing for spotted bass on a lake with his son, Chad, and a friend. They were fishing from a fiberglass boat, when the beginnings of a storm (similar to what Frank and I experienced)

started to roll in. From here on, I shall quote from parts of his article.

"As the clouds continued to build, I became aware of a strange squeaking sound that continued to grow in volume until I finally stopped fishing and searched for its source."

"The strange sound turned out to be coming from my graphite rod as it held it high for a cast. I twitched the rod tip back and forth and was able to make the rod sing a squeaky tune."

"David and Chad then noticed their squeaky rods and we sat wondering what was happening. Chad started to cast and received a strong shock as he touched his reel."

"At that point, a bolt of lightning streaked across the sky and they quit fishing and hit for shore."

"Wilson discussed the squeaky rods with a Major Austin Chappelle, MIT physics instructor and consultant to the Navy in electromagnetics."

AGAIN, I QUOTE from the article. "You guys came mighty close." Major Chappelle said. "Those graphite rods were acting as lightning rods since they are such good electrical conductors."

"The fiberglass boat was serving as a capacitor as it insulated you from the water, but this only allowed for a higher charge to build up, between you fishermen

and the water. This type of situation is more dangerous, due to the higher voltage, than standing on a conductor such as an aluminum boat, but it could be the reason that you weren't hit by lightning."

"The squeaking noise was produced by charges of building up on the rods that caused the rotation of dipolar molecules of the graphite fibers. The fibers were being physically moved by the electromagnetic field developing around the rod."

"Electrical charges were building up in the clouds and, as the high point on the water surface, you fishermen and your rods were gradually developing an opposite charge. Some of the charges were leaking off the rod, and that is what Chad felt when he touched his reel."

"If the clouds had built up a strong enough electric field, electricity could have been discharged from the sky to the water through a path of least resistance, which would probably have been you."

"It was also possible for a discharge of electrons to go from you through the fiberglass boat bottom to the water. This high voltage could have killed you with no lightning ever striking anyone."

This, you see, is an important and Major Chappelle goes on to discuss the similarity of a person standing in water and coming in contact with a battery, etc., and being electrocuted."

What do you do if these are among the few days with pay that you get for the entire year — particularly if you're paying the prices at an expensive golf or beach resort and you have your noisy kids with you?

Answer: You can't do anything about the days lost but you can do plenty about the days to come to prevent this dismal experience from happening to you

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BUSINESS

Make contingency plans in case it rains during vacation

Memorial Day marked the start of the official vacation season, when employees get time off with pay from their jobs, families herald the opening of their summer homes with parties — the works. This Memorial Day also marked the start of relentless rain throughout the Northeast, ranging from drizzles to downpours, with all efforts of the sun to break through the clouds pitiful failures.

What can you do if, say, you were among those who chose this week for part of your vacation? Hundreds of thousands of you did. You said your farewells to the folks at the office, accepted their wishes for a happy time, and no matter where you headed, you took off. Into the rains.

For the first day, you probably shrugged with fairly good humor, staked your golf clubs or tennis rackets, played cards with new-found acquaintances, read magazines or books, enjoyed just lying in bed. But whatever you did, when you looked out the window, it was raining.

What do you do if these are among the few days with pay that you get for the entire year — particularly if you're paying the prices at an expensive golf or beach resort and you have your noisy kids with you?

Answer: You can't do anything about the days lost but you can do plenty about the days to come to prevent this dismal experience from happening to you



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

again. (I've lived through this, I know.)

• Before you sign a contract for any stay at a resort or hotel or any arrangement for a tour, ask about refund and cancellation policies and, if it seems wise to you, mention the possibility of rain. Don't wait until you arrive at your destination to find out these facts; that's too late.

If there are no policies covering refunds or cancellations, consider carefully what this means to you before you commit yourself.

If there are policies, get them in writing! Don't take the word of a desk clerk; speak to or correspond with an official in authority. And insist on getting the vital

information on refunds or cancellation in writing. This includes names of those you speak with, their positions, their claims, their promises.

• Since you almost surely must pay a deposit to guarantee your reservation, pay the minimum amount necessary. And pay by credit card, so you retain some control over your money.

• Find out in detail what refunds you get (if any) if you cut short your tour or hotel stay. Your contract with a tour operator should explain all your privileges. Prepaid tours are the least flexible of all, but if you're faced with rain-rain-rain, you may pay a cancellation fee with pleasure to get out of the tour or forfeit whatever the tour or hotel demands. The significant point: Find out in advance!

• If you're making all your reservations on your own, begin corresponding with the hotel or resort or tour operator months before your trip is scheduled to clarify all these issues. You need not make a nuisance out of yourself; ask politely and plainly for information or you'll be treated accordingly. If not, you don't want to go to that resort or on that tour to start with. The best time to find out is in advance.

• If you're going overseas, you'll need extra lead time to make sure you're properly covered and you'll need more elaborate strategies to protect yourself against unscrupulous agents. This is the place for me

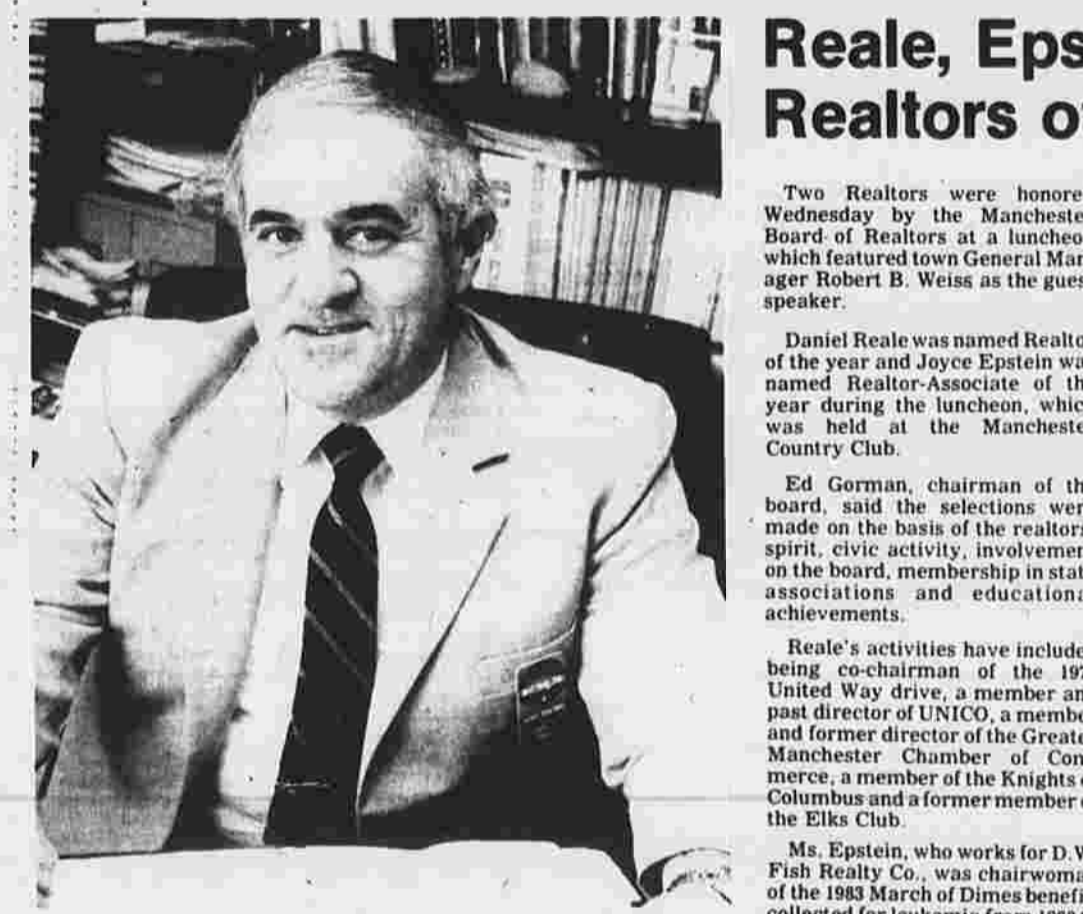
to advise you strongly: Book through a travel agent or through a government tourist office. Don't try to solve money on this critical aspect of your vacation. Travel agents are (presumably) experts on accommodations, cancellation and refund policies. They're worth every penny of their fees, which usually are paid by the hotel, resort or tour anyway.

• Keep copies of all your correspondence on the trip or tour (plus envelopes to show mailing dates) so you have the documents to back you up, should there be any dispute.

• If you're at a foreign location or a major chain, use domestic toll-free numbers freely for refunds, cancellations, etc.

You need not settle for the bad weather and the costs with a couple of nasty words to your grumbling kids. You do have ways to protect yourself against losing money on your vacation, as well as time.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Daniel Reale has been named Realtor of the year by the Manchester Board of Realtors. The award was one of two the board bestowed on Manchester Realtors Wednesday. Reale was selected on criteria that included spirit, civic activity, board involvement and educational achievements.

Reale, Epstein named Realtors of the year

Two Realtors were honored Wednesday by the Manchester Board of Realtors at a luncheon which featured town General Manager Robert B. Weiss as the guest speaker.

Daniel Reale was named Realtor of the year and Joyce Epstein was named Realtor-Associate of the year during the luncheon, which was held at the Manchester Country Club.

Ed Gorman, chairman of the board, said the selections were made on the basis of the realtors' spirit, civic activity, involvement on the board, membership in state associations and educational achievements.

Reale's activities have included being co-chairman of the 1975 United Way drive, a member and past director of UNICO, a member and former director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Knights of Columbus and a former member of the Elks Club.

Ms. Epstein, who works for D.W. Fish Realty Co., was chairwoman of the 1983 March of Dimes benefit, collected for leukemia from 1980 to 1984 and worked on two successful campaigns for state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester.

In remarks preceding the awards, Weiss told the crowd of about 60 people that his role as general manager was similar to



Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss (right) presents Joyce Epstein with the Realtor-Associate of the year award as Manchester Board of Realtors Chairman Ed Gorman looks on. Ms. Epstein received the award Wednesday at a luncheon of the Manchester Board of Realtors at the Manchester Country Club.

"If I could talk, I'd tell you about the great life insurance deal Daddy has."

He read these pamphlets about SBLI—Savings Bank Life Insurance. He learned he could get up to \$50,000 worth of coverage, for less money, by buying it directly through the Savings Bank of Manchester.

He got just the kind of life insurance plan and premiums he wanted me to have.

Daddy thinks it's the best bargain anywhere! Use the coupon, and you can read all about it, too.

Or phone 646-1700. Or stop by any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. (I would myself, but I don't walk yet either.)"

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto sales dropped 9.4 percent in the first 10 days of June — the first decline in nearly seven months — but one analyst says "it's a fluke," resulting from unusually strong sales in late May.

The six firms — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and American Honda — said Wednesday they sold 187,482 cars during the 10-day period, down 0.4 percent from the 211,063 units sold in the same period last year.

June 1-10 this year had eight business days this year and nine last year, accounting for the disparity in some sales figures.

It was the first time since the Nov. 11-20 period that sales have declined compared with the previous year. The daily selling rate for the period was 23,435, compared with 23,319 cars sold per day in the period last year.

The annual rate of 7.6 million cars sold in early June, up from last year's 7.4 million, is due to different factors used in calculating the rate. For the year, sales of 3,706,455 cars are up 29.1 percent from 2,870,219 last year.

A Ford analyst said the industry's sales decline must be viewed in relation to the 8.9 million annual rate recorded in the May 21-31 period, which was the strongest period in 1983.

"Rest assured, it's a fluke," he said. "It's an understandable reaction to sales in the end of May."

GM sales dropped 5.2 percent on a daily rate basis. It sold 111,946 cars compared with 131,729 last year. GM said the decline was due to the end of dealer incentive contracts in three of its divisions.

AMC sales were down 28 percent on a daily rate basis, despite discount financing on models bearing the Renault nameplate. AMC sold 3,250 autos compared with 5,975 last year. Sales thus far in 1984 are down 7.9 percent.

VW posted the industry's third decline in sales, down 55.2 percent on a daily basis. VW sold 631 autos compared with 1,293 last year. VW sales so far this year are up 9.4 percent.

Ford had the best performance of the major firms with sales of 46,218 cars, up 13.1 percent on a daily rate basis from 45,281 last year. Ford sales so far this year are up 38.2 percent.

Chrysler reported a 4.2 percent daily rate increase on sales of 23,345 compared with 23,197 last year. Its sales so far this year are up 18 percent.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's rising economy is reflected in a whopping 22.6 percent increase in sales tax receipts for April over the same month one year ago.

The state Department of Revenue Services said Wednesday that spending by consumers in April, which included the busy Easter buying season, netted the state \$103 million in sales taxes. This was \$19.1 million, or 22.6 percent, over the revenue collected in April 1983, making the ninth month in a row the sales tax increase has exceeded budget projections.

However, the spending is expected to slow down in the remaining two months of the current fiscal year, said Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for the Office of Policy and Management.

Balda said a rise in personal income has led to the willingness of consumers to buy on credit, pushing sales tax revenue over the 20 percent mark for the last nine months and over 10 percent over the last 18 months.

He said the strong performance was reflected by a drop in the state's jobless rate from 7.8 percent to 4.2 percent. "That's practically full employment and it shows consumers are very willing to catch up on their bills and invest in major items such as homes, autos and large appliances," Balda said.

Balda said the original growth projections made over a year ago were put at 14 percent to 15 percent and "it's now coming in at about 21.6 percent."

The projections included new or higher taxes that went into effect April 1, 1983, such as an meals and entertainment tax, a 3-cent hike in the gasoline tax, real estate conveyance, corporations, capital gains and interest, cigarettes and alcohol.

Auto sales drop called fluke

Sales tax receipts up 22.6%

Stocks lower in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which finished unchanged Wednesday, was off 0.45 to 1,116.56 shortly after the market opened.

The Dow transportation average was up 0.41 to 465.53 but the Dow utilities average was down 0.19 to 123.02.

Declines led advances 419-350

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Employment Info.	24	Home and Garden	46
Persons	01	Wanted to Buy	46
Announcements	03	Miscellaneous	46
Auctions	04	Roommates Wanted	46
Real Estate		Services	
Homes for Sale	31	Services Offered	51
Condominiums	32	Painting/Papering	52
Lands/Land for Sale	33	Building/Contracting	53
Investment Property	34	Roofing/Siding	54
Mortgages	14	Heating/Plumbing	55
Business Property	35	Flooring	56
Wanted to Borrow	14	Income Tax Service	57
Rentals		For Sale	
Rooms for Rent	41	Holiday/Seasonal	61
Apartments for Rent	42		
Homes for Rent	43		

Notices

Help Wanted 21
 ANESTHESIA ASSISTANT - Part time. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Will train. Call 646-1222. Ext. 2394 until 4pm.
 LOST - Black male cat, white paws, chest, stomach. Collar with bell attached. Vicinity Flora Road, Bolton. Call Old Lyme, 1-423-7352, collect.
 LOST - Cream, tan/whisker white color male cat. Answers to name Shadow. On Russell Street, Manchester. Call 647-1278.
 FOUND - Male Siamese cat. Bolton Lake. Call 646-1483 or 647-9355.
 LOST - Cream, tan/whisker white color male cat. Answers to name Shadow. On Russell Street, Manchester. Call 647-1278.
 LOST - Cream, tan/whisker white color male cat. Answers to name Shadow. On Russell Street, Manchester. Call 647-1278.

Financial

Mortgages 11
 DOLLARS FOR ANY PURPOSE - Property owners dial 529-5553. Frank Burke, Inc.
 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
 Help Wanted 21
 SECRETARY - Small low firm. Call 646-4545.
 PART TIME - Typist, Receptionist and Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approximately 25 hours per week for one person or two persons 10 to 15 hours per week. Must type 60 words per minute. Call 646-5153, leave message with secretary.
 LEGAL SECRETARY - For Manchester office. Experience in Real Estate practice preferred. Centrally located office. Liberal benefits. Please call Mr. Keith, 649-2865.
 HAIRCUTTERS - PERCUTIS IS NOW HIRING in Manchester. If you have or are about to receive a Connecticut State Cosmetologist License, give us a call at 649-2411. Benefits include: Paid training, excellent starting salary, frequent wage reviews, paid vacation/holidays, clientele and equipment provided. Management opportunity. 23 UPPER CUTS, Phone 649-2411.
 JOIN THE LEADER - THE NEW AVON...
 BURGERS KING...
 CUSTODIAN...
 NEWSPAPER CARRIERS...
 GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL?...
 REAL ESTATE...
 HOMES FOR SALE...
 ROOMS FOR RENT...
 STORE/OFFICE SPACE...
 BUILDING/CONTRACTING...
 MISCELLANEOUS...

Notices

Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44
Situation Wanted	23	Misc. for Sale	45
Employment Info.	24	Home and Garden	46
Persons	01	Wanted to Buy	46
Announcements	03	Miscellaneous	46
Auctions	04	Roommates Wanted	46
Real Estate		Services	
Homes for Sale	31	Services Offered	51
Condominiums	32	Painting/Papering	52
Lands/Land for Sale	33	Building/Contracting	53
Investment Property	34	Roofing/Siding	54
Mortgages	14	Heating/Plumbing	55
Business Property	35	Flooring	56
Wanted to Borrow	14	Income Tax Service	57
Rentals		For Sale	
Rooms for Rent	41	Holiday/Seasonal	61
Apartments for Rent	42		
Homes for Rent	43		

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Help Wanted 21
 DRIVERS TO SELL Hoodies. We want 50 drivers at once. Ding Dong Cars, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor, 623-7733.
 EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.
 COLLEGE STUDENTS, SUMMER JOBS, plus receive 3 college credits. Excellent salary, high income in response to U.S. Government Youth Opportunity Program. American Youth Opportunity Marking Division. Positions available in all areas of the country. Excellent benefits and working conditions for dependable person with a real interest in a secure position. Contact Mrs. Palmer, 289-5576 between 8:30 am and 11:30 am, Monday thru Friday.
 FRAMPY'S CORNER STORE - 706 Main Street is now accepting applications for part time help. Company benefits. If you are energetic, hardworking and flexible with your hours please apply between the hours of 9:15am or 1:45pm or call for appointment 643-5736.
 RN OR LPN - Meadway Manor - Is looking for 2-11:17 licensed staff to work on a per diem basis. Excellent pay rate. Call Mrs. Gibson RN, DNS at 647-9191.
 PART TIME - Responsible, mature person for lawn maintenance. Perfect for 2nd or 3rd shift person. Call 646-8042.
 BUILERS - Local contracting company is looking for top notch crews to build post and beam shells in the Colchester area. The shell consists of a timber frame, sheathing and insulation of the windows, doors and siding. Call 658-2277.
 ENGINEER - Experienced Civil. Permanent position for responsible individual at project engineer level for design of highway structures. E.E. desirable. central Connecticut location. Reply to Box N, c/o The Manchester Herald.

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 BUILDING/CONTRACTING...
 MISCELLANEOUS...

BURGER KING
 HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
BREAKFAST:
 6am to 11am or 2pm
LUNCH:
 11am to 2 or 4pm
DINNER:
 5pm to 8 or 10pm
CLOSING:
 8 or 10pm to closing
 Uniforms and meals provided free.
 Apply in person:
467 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
 KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright

CUSTODIAN
 We have a full time opening for a dependable, detail conscious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning and maintaining the building, equipment and grounds.
 Must be available to work between 11 pm and 7:30 am and have good references.
 Excellent benefits available to include major medical, dental, paid vacation, paid holidays, seasonal bonus and others.
 For details and wage information call Manager between 2 and 7 pm
646-1437
FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
 199 Spencer St., Manchester, CT

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher...
FY TATOP HWYTOR CTDOW
WCTOT FR D JXFATOFZ ROOFYZ.
DYM ETCFYM WCT ATFS BU TDLC
YFZCW WCTOT FR D RVFSFYZ
MDHYV... - NDCSPS ZEDDY.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Break dancing... I wish, I think it's very acrobatic, and dancing and acrobatics are not the same!" - Ginger Rogers.
 © 1984 by NEA, Inc.

Rates
 Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
 Per Word:
 1-2 days 15¢
 3-5 days 14¢
 6 days 13¢
 7-9 days 12¢
 26 days 11¢
 Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines
 For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

Automotive

COOK - Full time, 40 hours per week, rotating hours. Experience desired. Full benefits. Apply in person at Crestfield Convalescent Home or call for interview, 642-3151.
 NURSE - Part time, 20 hours per week, extra retirement income or add to present income. Call 649-2258.
 MECHANIC - Auto service. Experience preferred. Apply at: Gill's Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.
 PART TIME HELP WANTED - In heating, plumbing and electrical work. Call 647-5747.
 PERSON WANTED - To make and decorate cakes. Queen ice cream cakes, some cakes, experience helpful. Mornings, Monday 12 noon, Monday thru Wednesday. Apply in person: Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

FLORIST ASSISTANT - An aggressive individual with good memory and communication skills. Sales and General Store work. Saturday included. Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Call 724-1967 (Chg.).
EXPEDITOR - An aggressive individual with good memory and communication skills. Sales and General Store work. Saturday included. Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Call 724-1967 (Chg.).

CLEANING HELP - Evenings. Floor experience helpful. Transportation necessary. Call 647-5747.
PERSON WANTED - To make and decorate cakes. Queen ice cream cakes, some cakes, experience helpful. Mornings, Monday 12 noon, Monday thru Wednesday. Apply in person: Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE - Gloucester Public Schools. 10 months, 20 hours per week. Applications available from Gloucester Board of Education, Gloucester, CT 06033. Phone 643-5231, Ext. 441.
CLERKS, TYPISTS, DATA ENTRY OPERATORS, BOOKKEEPERS - Needed for long term assignments in Newington area. Good pay and benefits. Resume to: Contract Personnel, Inc. 700 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, CT 06108, or call 528-3615 for appointment.

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTWEAR STORE
 National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is the fashion aimed person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
 \$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, training, supplies, training, and air freight (1 person to corporate training).
 FINANCING AVAILABLE for qualified Applicants.
Instruction 25
PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSON - Your child's teacher. Bolton area. Call 649-7025.

TEMPORARY PAR
 Remove mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no-longer used furniture and appliances with an low cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Some days, some evenings and week-end nights. Vicinity of Center Street, Manchester. Call 649-8989.
REAL ESTATE
 Homes for Sale 31
BOLTON - 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 3.6 acres of suburban property. Zoned for general business. Ideal for an enterprising business person or for a growing business that may need future expansion. For appointment call 643-6079 or 649-9849.
 Lots/Land for Sale 33
BREED CATALOG - Of long breeds, 3 acres to 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires at lowest imaginable prices. Write: CATALOG OFFICE, P.O. Box 938-E, North Adams, Mass. 01047.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 34
FOUR FAMILY HOUSE - On lot 137 & 92. No rear lot. Telephone 646-4751, between 6 and 8pm.
Business Property 35
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - 4000 sq. ft. Centrally located in Manchester. Call Broker, R. Samuelsen, 649-0498.
Rentals
 Rooms for Rent 41
MARLBOROUGH - Lakefront, completely furnished 4 room house. 2 cars garage. Adults. No pets. \$650 month. Ideal for professional couple. Call 925-9625.
Store/Office Space 44
WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE - Near Garry McHugh store with two bay garage. Call 643-8802.
FOR LEASE MANCHESTER
 7,000 square foot office building. Overhead door, fully equipped. Call 647-9137.
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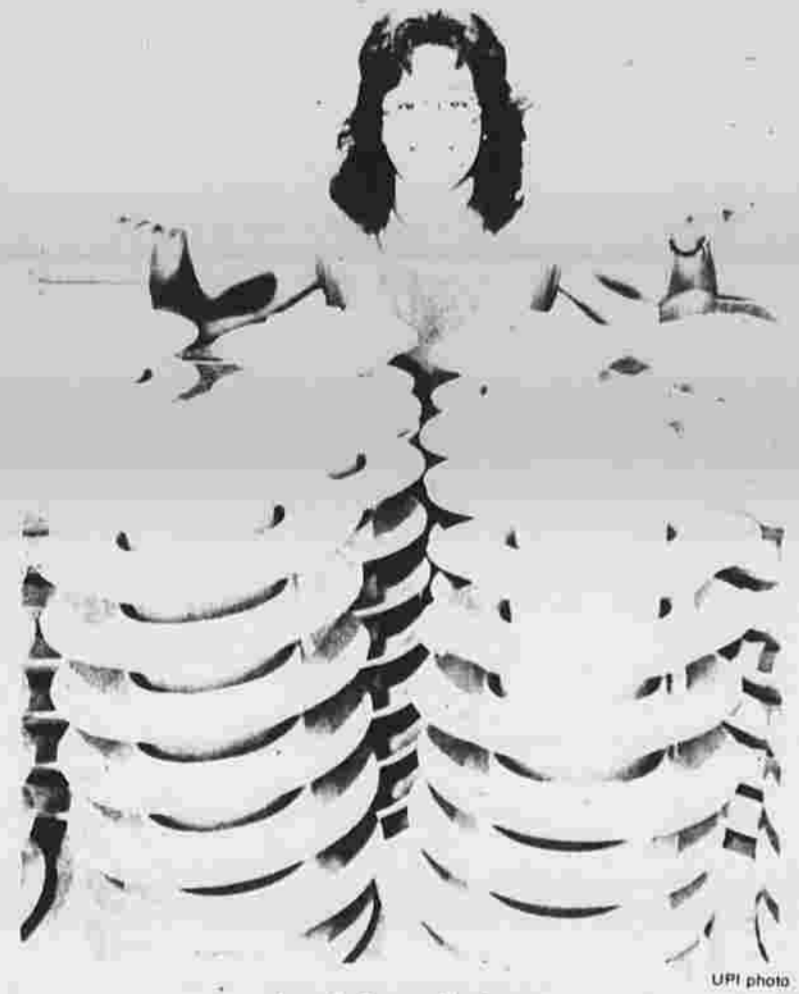
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Rooms for Rent 41
CARPETED, FURNISHED ROOM - With kitchen privileges. On bus line. Manchester. Call 647-1119.
EAST HARTFORD - Elder gentleman, 1 bedroom efficiency, air utilities. Shores both. \$45 weekly. Call 643-6712.
MAIN STREET - All utilities included. 180 monthly. References. 649-7917 after 5pm.
Apartments for Rent 42
MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$520, heat and hot water included. Blissell and Boyle Realtors. 649-4800.
ALL AREAS - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices fit your budget. Housing Unlimited. Call 724-1967 (Chg.).
MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street. New two bedroom townhouse. Appliances kitchen, convenient to bus line and shopping. \$675 plus utilities. Option to buy available. Petermann Building Co., 649-7404 or 647-1340.
3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets/children. Call 643-2880.
MANCHESTER - Available immediately. Two bedroom apartment on first floor. Appliances, kitchen, basement storage. 2 car parking, \$450 a month. No utilities included. Securely posted and 1 year lease required. Call 646-8352.
ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Apply: 143 Main Street, mornings only. Please call for appointment. 649-5701.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - First floor. Mature adults. No pets. \$500. One car. Telephone 649-1265.
ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT AT CENTER - 3 1/2 room. Free utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 649-9287.
TWO BED ROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - Townhouse style. Convenient area. Parking. \$400 plus security. Call 646-4489 after 5pm.
EAST HARTFORD - Five room apartment. 1 1/2 baths. \$450 monthly. Call 649-7420.
PLEASANT TWO BED - Available July 1st. \$415 monthly. 871-0714/228-0036, ask for Fred.
AVAILABLE JULY 1st - 3 room, 2 bedroom first floor apartment. Will to wall carpet. \$425 plus security. Heat not included. Call 643-4453.
MANCHESTER - NORTH - One bedroom apartment, in quiet residential area, near bus. Rent not included. \$385 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8 am and 4:30 pm.
MANCHESTER - Several two bedroom townhouses available immediately. Manager, 649-4800.
MANCHESTER - Four room apartment plus sun room, on first floor of four family house. Refrigerator and stove included. Close to bus, schools, shopping. \$325 per month plus security. First, last and 30 day. Call 872-9951 after 5pm.
RETIRED NURSE - Wants position for part time home nursing care. Excellent references and reasonable. Call 649-7071.
Painting/Papering 52
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repainted. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Matteson, evenings 649-4431.
CEILING'S REPAIRED OR REPLACED with dry-wall. Call evenings, Garry McHugh, 643-9221.
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Full service, fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Hanging & Remover. Call 644-0583 or 644-0034.
EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering, ceiling work. Call evenings, Garry McHugh, 643-9221.
PLANNING ON IMPROVING your property? Call Purcell Brothers for estimates, painting, wallpapering. Check our rates. Call 646-8117.
END ROLLS
 27 1/2" width - 25 cents; 15 1/2" width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.
ONE OF THE GOOD habits thrifty people have developed is daily reading of the ads in Classified. That's where they find value buys.

Store/Office Space 44
APPROXIMATELY 265 sq. ft. FARAD REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.
DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formal Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 vanities of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings 289-7010.
LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDERS - Home improvements, remodeling, rec rooms, garages,



Just for dishes

These one-piece plastic cup and saucer look-alikes being checked by Lucinda Wolke are parts for a new dishwasher being manufactured at Whirlpool Corporation's plant in Findlay, Ohio.

Airline's woes stir bankruptcy debate

By Gell Collins, United Press International
NEW YORK — Bruce Simon and Harvey Miller have spent so much time debating each now begins his speech by telling the audience what the other is going to say.

Maine skylight maker has eyes on Texas

By Bruce B. Bekke, United Press International
DALLAS — The market for residential skylights is booming and Wasco Products Inc. seeks to dominate the business.

Drinking age bill hits roadblock in Senate

Clear, cool tonight: Sunny, pleasant today — See page 2

Nutmeg's 'Whorehouse' is raunchy — but fun

... page 13

Bolton board nixes grievance

... page 19

Business inflation still low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices were unchanged in May as falling food prices canceled rising fuel costs.

Iran is ready to halt attacks on Gulf ships

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran is prepared to stop attacking oil tankers in the Persian Gulf if its adversary Iraq agrees not to target neutral, non-military shipping.

East's largest class ever bids adieu to alma mater

Under the majestic ceiling, even the slightest sound echoed — and when parents and friends cheered, on East Catholic High School's newly graduated Class of 1984, the cacophony fairly shook the cathedral.

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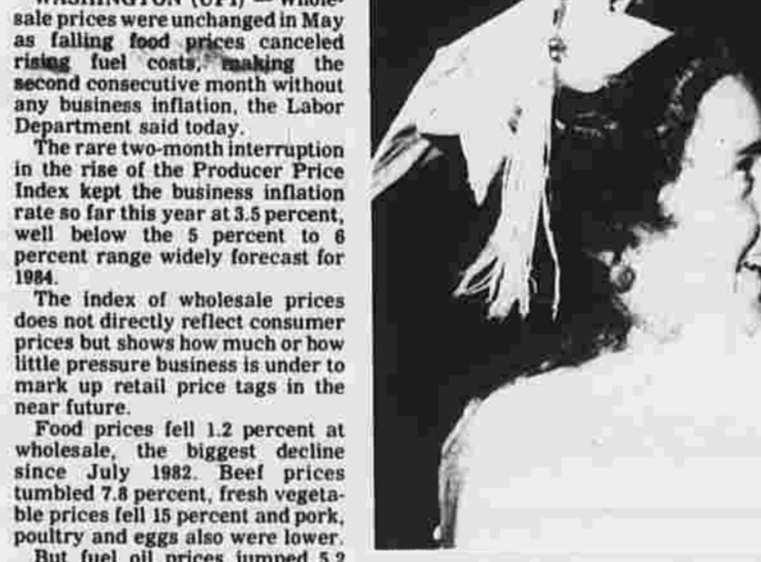
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Cabbage Patch kids are still in demand — Coleco

Hartford (UPI) — Announcing it plans to earn a profit this quarter, Coleco Industries reported a \$400 million backlog of orders, including \$300 million worth of unmet demand for Cabbage Patch Kids dolls.

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Securing classmate Brian Rawding's cap with a bobby pin is Sheila Maltese, one of 329 East Catholic High School seniors who received their diplomas at Hartford's Cathedral of St. Joseph Thursday night.



Hartford's Cathedral of St. Joseph Thursday night. More pictures and a list of graduates are on page 3.

She got even with kids, but it cost her her job

SEYMOUR, Tenn. (UPI) — An eighth grade teacher, who for nine months warned her charges their misbehavior would not go unpunished, even on the last day of school — giving up to 80 spankings — but lost her job.

Reagan now willing to meet Soviet leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, sweeping away his prior conditions and changing his stance on holding a summit, says he is "willing to meet and talk any time" with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

U.N. chief to urge new superpower talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will visit Washington and Moscow in the first half of July, sources said Thursday.

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24 pages, 4 sections
Advice Business Classified Entertainment Life Sports Weather