

Nation's mayors urge defense spending cuts ... page 4

Coventry students have their day in the sun ... page 5

A second look at police issues ... Opinion, page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, June 18, 1984
Single copy, 25¢



Herald photos by Terquinio

He soars over bar with greatest ease

Kym Orr, of the Syracuse Chargers Track Club, soars over the bar during competition Saturday at the ninth annual MCC New England Relays at Manchester High School's Pete Wigren Track. At left he shows elation after the bar remained on the poles, giving Orr the victory in the Men's Open Division high jump with a meet record leap of 7'1". More pictures and stories on pages 11, 14, 15 and 20.



Moving to California

Thomson quits as rec chief

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Manchester Director of Recreation Steve Thomson today announced he is resigning his post as of July 7.

"Leaving a pleasant work situation is always tough, and I've certainly enjoyed my three years in Manchester, but it's time for a new challenge," Thomson said in a letter to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Thomson said he was moving to southern California to go into business himself in the travel and tourism industry.

"I am disappointed that he's leaving," Weiss said. "I think he's done a lot for the town of Manchester."

Weiss said Thomson has been particularly effective in bringing grants to the Recreation Department. Under Thomson's direction, the town recreation program also has shifted from being largely supported by taxes to being

supported by users of the facilities, Weiss said.

Weiss said Thomson's personality, enthusiasm, experience and strong recommendations were the key factors in his appointment three years ago. Thomson was appointed to replace former director Melvin Siebold, who resigned in the wake of charges of impropriety.

The search for a new director will begin immediately with the placement of advertisements in professional journals, Weiss said. There is no one in the department immediately in line to succeed Thomson and there will be an open, competitive examination for the position, he said.

No changes in the requirements for the job are planned, Weiss said. Among other things, the job requires a four-year college degree. The recreation director is responsible for swimming and other town recreation programs

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STEVE THOMSON ... moving to California

U.S. behind by 8,000 in nuclear warheads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger confirmed today the Soviet Union has moved ahead of the United States and now has more nuclear warheads.

Official estimates, reported in the monthly publication, Arms Control Today, said the Soviets reached equality with the United States in 1978 and now has about 34,000 nuclear warheads for its bombers, long-range and medium-range missiles, artillery and cruise missiles. The United States has 26,000 warheads, it reported.

Asked about the report on the CBS "Morning News" program for a long time and while this particular testimony was taken from us under the Freedom of

Information Act and is classified, the essential outlines are what we've been talking about for quite a while," Weinberger said.

"Nobody's bothered much to listen, but these are things we've been trying to impress upon Congress, the need for our own modernization," Weinberger said.

The 34,000 warhead estimate is based on a closed testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee March 14 by Richard Wagner Jr., assistant for atomic energy to the secretary of defense. A chart used by Wagner reported Soviet warhead strength as 8,000 more than the U.S. total of 26,000.

The Arms Control Today article, written by William Arkin and Jeffrey Sands, questioned the new estimate and maintained "the true size and nature of the Soviet nuclear arsenal simply cannot be

determined from the data available" with more traditional Defense Department projections ranging from 18,000 to 41,000 nuclear warheads.

Asked if the new information would serve as an incentive to resume arms control talks, Weinberger said, "The president's tried his best to do that and we await the Soviet return to two negotiating sessions that they walked out of."

On a related subject, Weinberger said the "propaganda has been very effective against" the MX missile, which just managed to stay alive last week in Congress.

Arms Control Today is a monthly publication of the Arms Control Association, which described itself as a non-partisan organization dedicated to educating the public about arms control.

Drinking age may go to 21 within a year

By Bruno V. Ronnello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Growing pressure and recent events may see the rise of Connecticut's drinking age to 21 within a year.

It's certain the ever-popular issue will surface again when the 1985 Legislature convenes in January and there's a chance it may come up when lawmakers hold their one-day trailer session later this month.

At least one state legislator, prompted by a federal warning states will lose highway funds unless they raise drinking ages to 21, has asked Gov. William O'Neill to add the issue to the veto session agenda.

"It's time for more decisive action, we should not wait for our neighboring states," said Rep. Edward C. Krawiecki Jr., R-Bristol.

O'Neill said Wednesday he doesn't appreciate "the pistol approach" by the Reagan administration but acknowledged it will prompt states to move faster.

The push to raise the drinking age and tougher drunk driving laws is also being spearheaded in Washington by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., the Weicker, demanding a tougher crackdown on drunken drivers, blocked the Senate Thursday from approving a Reagan-backed bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21 nationwide.

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker noted "the very strong sentiment for this matter" and said an agreement clearing the way for passage could come quickly.

The House-approved legislation gives states two years to set a minimum drinking age of 21 or lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds the first year and 10 percent the next year.

Weicker insisted the bill be broadened to include other recommendations by the President's Commission on Drunk Driving.

In his demands that the Senate broaden the scope of the legislation, the Connecticut Republican cited the need for "mandatory sentencing and mandatory loss of license" of drunken drivers.

Twenty-three states have a minimum drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages. Eight states, plus the District of Columbia, set a minimum drinking age of 21 for hard liquor, but a lower age for beer or wine.

Krawiecki noted Connecticut raised its drinking age to 20 last year, less than one year after raising the age from 18 to 19. The legislature also passed a resolution encouraging O'Neill to work with neighboring states to establish a uniform regional drinking age.

O'Neill said he was disappointed last month when New York lawmakers voted against raising its minimum age of 19. Coupled with Massachusetts' 20 year old legal age, the chances of a uniform drinking age appeared dim.

But that may change because of the announcement by U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole that Reagan now supports the cut-off legislation.

"Another strong supporter of raising the drinking age," Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Wallingford, said she was "amazed with the rapidity" of revived interest in raising the drinking age brought on by the administration announcement.

"I don't like the idea of withholding federal funding but they did it before to the state on the auto inspection program and the threat of losing funds unless tolls were removed."

She said she would favor raising Connecticut's drinking age "but I would like to talk to leadership to determine how fast we could move. The bottom line is, and statistics prove, that lives will be saved," she said.

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Herald photo by Terquinio

Auctioneer Thomas Le Clair of Clearing House Auction Galleries takes bids from his post at the podium Saturday. The contents of the home of Eleanor D. Riker of 680 Spring St. went on the block, and more than 500 people attended.

It's a bargain at only \$5,630

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

There are house auctions. Then there are house auctions.

The one at Eleanor D. Riker's Spring Street home on Saturday was decidedly in the latter category.

More than 500 persons, some carrying their own picnic coolers, some just carrying their checkbooks, gathered under a striped-yellow tent to bid on the contents of Mrs. Riker's 18-room home.

Tiffany glass, Oriental rugs, French brass clocks, 19th-century oil paintings, sterling silver, and dozens of pieces of memorabilia from the Riker family went on the block.

By the time Wetherfield auctioneer Thomas G. LeClair and his 15-man staff accepted the last bid about 2:45 p.m., more than 300 items had been auctioned, and more than \$60,000 had changed hands.

The day's highest price tag: a set of eight reproduction-Chippendale dining chairs which went for \$3,360.

Other fancy price tags: a Sarouk Oriental rug, 14.5 by 15 feet, fetched \$2,350. An antique settee went for \$1,300. A pair of sterling silver candy dishes drew \$475.

MRS. RIKER PREFERRED to keep a low profile during the day. She went to the hairdresser at one point, and later entertained friends. In the afternoon, dressed in a smart white pantsuit, she ate a picnic lunch on the lawn with her niece.

"I could never listen to them bid—it would drive me crazy," Mrs. Riker said. Her brother, Harry Duell, had flown in from San Diego, Calif. "to hold my hand," she said.

At 78, Mrs. Riker isn't a woman who appears to need much hand holding. She's put her large home on the

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In the struggle for college applicants, the strong survive

By Lisa Pirozzolo
United Press International

Despite a continuing decline in the student population, New England colleges are getting more applications and from better students.

say application numbers are up and the quality of students is better than ever.

circumstance has forced colleges to arm themselves with new and unsettling weapons — aggressive marketing techniques, hard sell persuasion, even offers of large scholarships to students who don't have money worries.

Wellesley College also claims to be unhurt by the unromantic marketing techniques.

Other schools, watching the Nason demise, are changing to meet society's demands and needs with expansion of adult programs.

"There's no doubt the continuing education program is bringing in important revenue for the college," she says.

Manchester In Brief

PZC to consider rezoning

The fate of two residentially zoned strips of land surrounding a piece of industrial property off Parker Street will be one item considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

Curriculum minority hits study group

A professor and a hairdresser — both vocal members of the Citizens Curriculum Committee — have made public a minority report which points to inadequacies in Manchester's schools and charges that the inclusion of school personnel on the panel has "fatally extinguished" citizen input from the full report.

Peopletalk

Taking it in stride

Women who wore the shoes designed in the 1920s and later by French shoemaker Andre Perugia certainly were well-heeled — up to six inches high.

The antique shoes, on display in Houston as part of a traveling exhibit from the Charles Jourdan Collection in Paris, were designed especially for Gretia Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Queen Elizabeth and Eva Peron.

Father's Day gifts

Some famous fathers had some modest proposals about what they wanted for Father's Day.

Better late than never

Genevieve Bacon, 84, of Dorchester, Mass., was one of the 4,184 students who received their degrees Sunday at Northeastern University's 3rd Commencement exercises at the Boston Garden.

The Eleanor award

Betty Williams, who with Mairead Corrigan won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for her work in Northern Ireland, has been presented with the 1984 Eleanor Roosevelt award of the International Platform Association.

Now You Know

Darts, a game particularly popular in the United States and Great Britain, was developed in England in the 15th century.



Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, cloudy with occasional drizzle or rain developing, chance of a thunderstorm west portion. Highs in 70s. Tonight, occasional rain possibly a thunderstorm ending overnight becoming muggy, patchy fog forming south coast. Lows in 60s. Wednesday, heavy rain and muggy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Wednesday night, foggy near the coast. Lows near 60. Showers tapering off Tuesday with partial clearing southwest sections late in the day. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.



Water tests set Wednesday

The Manchester Water Department will conduct a fire flow test Wednesday on Hayes Street to determine the effectiveness of the water system for fire protection. It will last about two hours.

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National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, fair weather will generally predominate, with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parentheses): Atlanta 71(82), Boston 85(87), Chicago 80(85), Cleveland 61(80), Dallas 71(84), Denver 51(65), Houston 67(80), Jacksonville 68(82), Kansas City 64(85), Little Rock 69(80), Los Angeles 60(73), Miami 76(88), Minneapolis 60(85), New Orleans 68(81), New York 74(86), San Francisco 51(70), Seattle 52(79), St. Louis 67(88), Washington 72(91).

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 208
Play Four: 7439
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Maine daily: 123
New Hampshire daily: 7871
Rhode Island daily: 3083
Massachusetts daily: 222
Massachusetts daily: 3779
Weekly Megabucks: 2-13-16-21-28

3 MCC stalwarts retire

Three long-time members of the faculty at Manchester Community College are packing their books and retiring this June after serving the school for many years.

Water tests set Wednesday

The Manchester Water Department will conduct a fire flow test Wednesday on Hayes Street to determine the effectiveness of the water system for fire protection. It will last about two hours.

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Kaitlin Polak, 2, of South Windsor munches on some chips Sunday as she watches the action at the Manchester Community College/New England Re-

Sideline

lays. The weekend of relays was crowded with events. More pictures and stories appear in today's sports pages.

Teen charged in Main St. crash

A Manchester teenager was arrested after he drove his car onto the sidewalk in front of the X-Tra Mart convenience store on Main Street, damaging two trash barrels and the front door of the store before driving off, police said.

Police roundup

Wesley A. Cooledge, 18, of 143 Benton St., was charged with evading responsibility after police picked him up at his home, they said. He was later released from custody on a promise to appear June 26 in Manchester Superior Court.

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Herald photo by Pinto

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Sealed bids for Lydall Street Reservoir Raw Water Diversion, Contract 13, will be received at the Office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 until JULY 6, 1984, 11:30 a.m., at which time and place sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 2, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 to hear and consider the following applications: WILLIAM B. THORNTON - RESUBDIVISION - PARKER STREET (1-88) - to resubdivide lot 2 presently containing approximately 34.09 acres in the Industrial subdivision for William Thornton on Parker Street into 10 lots (portion off Rte. 102 and 101 IV Parker Street and 75V Taylor Street).

LEGAL NOTICE

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays after the date of opening of bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Executive Order No. 11246. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with said Executive Order and all amendments or supplements to that Executive Order.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwahk, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, CT this 18th day of June, 1984.

SPECIALS TUESDAY ONLY

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS

5 POUND LIMIT

\$1.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE WHOLE TENDERLOINS

\$4.29 lb.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 18th, the 170th day of 1984 with 195 to follow.



Today in history

On June 18, 1975, Prince Faisal was publicly beheaded in Riyadh for the assassination of his uncle, King Faisal (shown) of Saudi Arabia.

Monday TV

6:00 A.M.
12:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
7:30 A.M.
8:00 A.M.
8:30 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
9:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.



BABY BLUES
 Barbara (Valerie Bertinelli) begins to feel pangs of motherhood, but her doctors say she may never be able to have children on "One Day at a Time," airing both parts of this two-part episode back-to-back on **MONDAY, JUNE 18** on CBS.

12:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
9:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.

6:00 A.M.
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9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
10:30 P.M.

Connecticut In Brief

Two seized for cocaine
 HARTFORD — Two men arrested at Bradley International Airport with cocaine valued at over \$1 million face a variety of drug charges today in Hartford Superior Court.

Man to be arraigned

NORWICH — A 27-year-old Norwich man will be arraigned today on charges of capital murder in connection with the deaths of a 29-year-old mother and her 3-year-old daughter.

Gang leader found slain

HARTFORD — Two men were arrested on murder charges today for Sunday's shotgun slaying of a former leader of the Ghetto Brothers street gang, police said.

Food bank plans survey of hungry in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Food Bank, an organization that helps feed the hungry, plans to launch a statewide hunger survey to determine whether the needs of the hungry are being met.

Two die in I-95 crash

WESTPORT — Two people died Sunday morning after the car they were driving swerved off Interstate 95, rolling over and bursting into flames.

Ambulance attendant hurt

HARTFORD — An ambulance attendant's arm was severely cut and a motorist suffered head, neck and chest injuries when an ambulance hit a car after it sped through a red light, police said.

Police find body

POMPFRIT — The chief medical examiner's office today revealed today the cause of the death of a man whose body was found in the driveway of his home on Firetower Road.

Parents of murder victim offer reward

LISBON (UPI) — The parents of a 17-year-old high school student have offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her murderer.

First tent circus since 1944

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents still remember the inferno that left 168 dead and more than 500 injured when the huge 220 feet by 850 feet cotton tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus caught fire 40 years ago.

Four persons die in Sunday accidents

By United Press International
 At least four people were killed Sunday in three separate traffic accidents in Connecticut, police said.

descriptions of a man driving a car between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dailey said. Police said Sunday night the publicity had already produced a number of calls with information which police were busy checking out. But, he said, they had received "nothing to point toward an early solution."

Big Top goes up again Bushnell Park

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents still remember the inferno that left 168 dead and more than 500 injured when the huge 220 feet by 850 feet cotton tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus caught fire 40 years ago.

Police seek public's aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police hope someone will come forward and identify a body lying at the state medical examiner's morgue.

YARDS AHEAD OF THE COMPETITION.

• Honda quality throughout.
 • Exclusive Honda overhead valve 4-stroke engine delivers maximum performance while using considerably less gas and oil.

W. H. PREUSS SONS

228 BOSTON TURNPIKE (RT 6&44)
 BOLTON, CT 643-9492

her way to a nearby gas station-convenience store. Her parents became worried when she did not return home by 10:30 p.m. and reported her missing.

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WE WANT I.P.I!



WE WANT I.P.I!



WE WANT I.P.I!



WHAT TH?



WHAT TH?



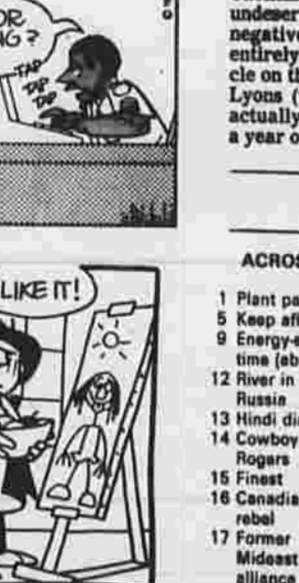
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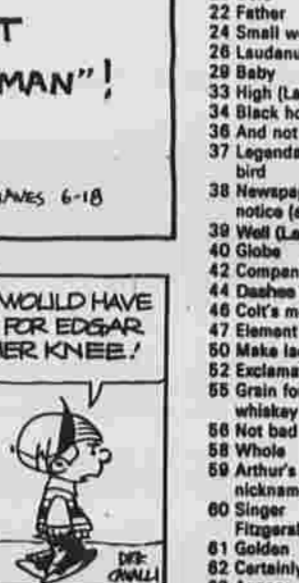
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ASTRO GRAPH

June 18, 1984
 This coming year marks the beginning of a good building cycle. Foundations can be laid that will lead to greater material security.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1 Plant part
 5 Keep afloat
 9 Energy-saving
 12 River in Russia
 13 Hindi dialect
 14 Cowboy
 15 Finest type (abbr.)
 16 Canadian label
 17 Former Midwest alliance
 18 Grain
 19 Genetic material (abbr.)
 20 Bore
 22 Father
 24 Small wood
 26 Leadman
 28 Baby
 29 Auto club
 30 High (Lat.)
 32 Black hole
 36 And not
 37 Legendary
 38 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
 39 West (Lat.)
 40 Globe
 42 Companion
 44 Dishes about
 46 Col's mother
 47 Element
 50 Make lace
 52 Exclamation
 55 Grain for whiskey
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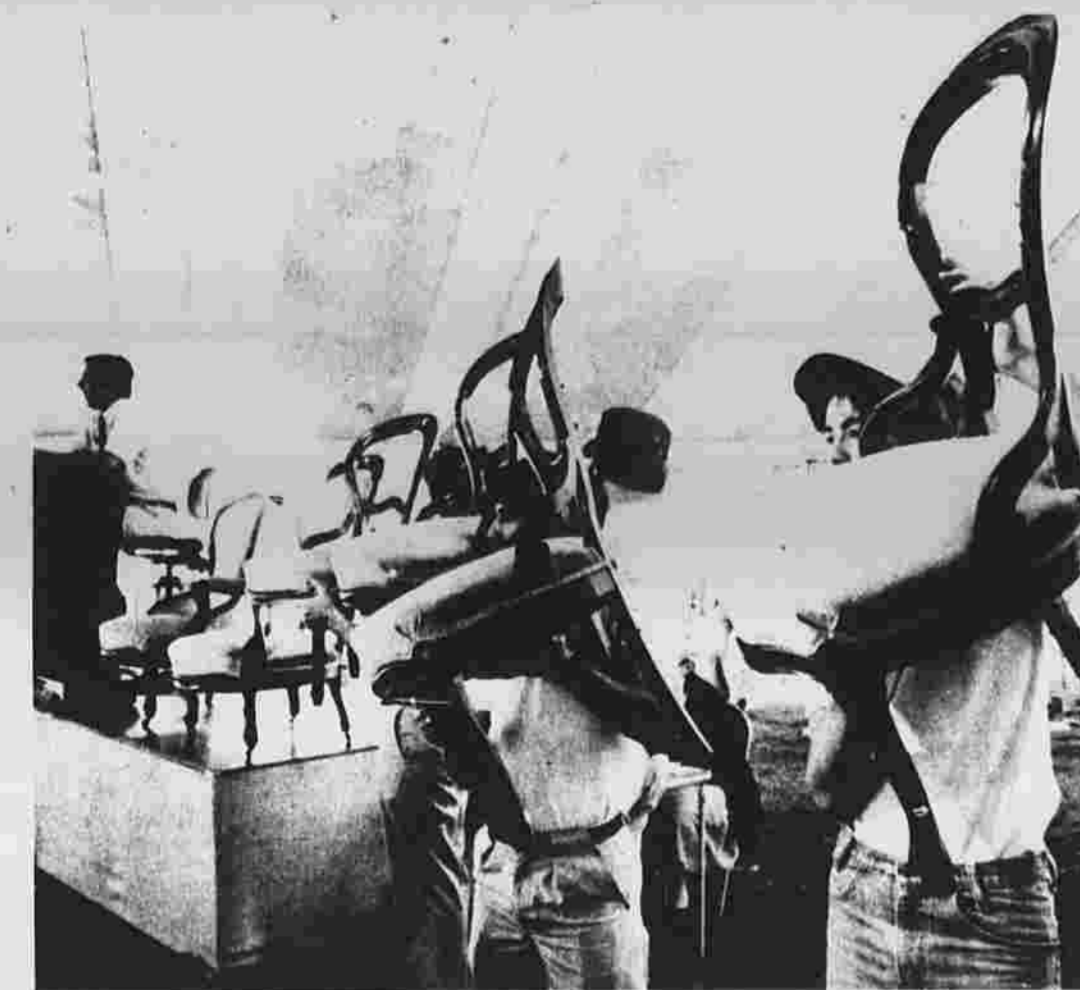
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Lawn and Garden Shop
 "Time To Get Growing!"



Auction workers hold up a set of chairs, shortly after bidding started on Saturday about 10 a.m. at Eleanor D. Riker's

It's a bargain at only \$5,630

Continued from page 1
market - asking price \$300,000 - and has bought a luxury condominium in Bridgeport, the city where three of her five children were born, and where she spent the first 10 years of her married life.

"I'm 78. I'm facing reality. That's what it's all about," Mrs. Riker said. The Rikers are one of Manchester's most prominent families. Mrs. Riker's husband, the late Andrew Lawrence Riker, was the son of the inventor of the Locomobile, a race car which was the first American winner of the Vanderbilt Cup Race in 1908. It's still prized among those who love vintage automobiles.

Some of the contents of her home had already been spoken for. She had donated some things to the Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport and her children had already taken what they'd wanted.

On Saturday, it appeared she'd left plenty for the crowds. AND THE CROWDS CAME. Two policemen helped direct traffic, including two shuttle buses which carried auction-goers from the Case Mills parking lots to the Riker home. Three porta-toilets and a food concession truck were parked on the well-manicured Riker grounds.

Shortly after the bidding opened at 10 a.m., Ron Zaverella of Manchester stood watching the bidding holding onto a blue checkbook. His girlfriend, Darlene Viera of Manchester, stood beside him. She said Ron's mother had wanted a marble-topped table. But he wasn't bidding wildly.

"I have a price range," he said. More than one person in the crowd appeared amazed at some of the prices. "There's a couple of nice things I looked at, but I'm just not willing to spend these prices," one woman said, munching on a chocolate chip cookie she'd bought from the food concession truck.

Ed Boland, the president of B & B Oil Co. of Manchester, was pleased with his purchase, two oil paintings for \$25. He said he went for the paintings' ornate wooden frames. Boland, like many auction-goers, said most items fetched unusually high prices, just because of where it came from.

He'd been at the morning's preview, and had eyed a set of high-back wooden chairs. He said he was prepared to pay \$600. The chairs later went for \$1,250. Boland said he left when the auction ended about 2:45 p.m. "I didn't intend to stay all day but things got interesting," he said.

Ed Boland, the president of B & B Oil of Manchester, tries out a carved highback chair before bidding opened on Saturday at the Riker auction.

Thomson quits as rec chief
of the commission, said Thomson will be hard to replace. "He works hard and believes in what he is doing," Sylvester said.

Two members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission expressed surprise and regret when informed today of Thomson's resignation.

"I thought he was doing a great job," said commission member Dorothy Brindamour. "He did more than his share."

Joseph Sylvester, vice chairman

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680 Spring St. home. Mrs. Riker's 18-room home is up for sale. She bought a luxury condominium in Bridgeport.



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Obituaries

Teresa A. Coelho
Teresa Coe, 85, of 385 W. Center St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Manuel Coelho. She was born in Portugal Nov. 12, 1898, and lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Manchester four years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Simao of East Hartford; a son, Adelino Coelho of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bessie B. Price Brackley
SOUTH WINDSOR - Bessie B. Price Brackley, 72, of 14 Rye St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a former Manchester resident.

She is survived by a son, Ronald Brackley of California; two daughters, Tanya Brackley of South Windsor, with whom she made her home, and Barbara Filosa of Manchester; a brother, Norman Price of Oswego, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Roberta M. Muldoon
COVENTRY - Roberta MacLachlan Muldoon, 55, of 222 Main St., died Saturday at home. She was the wife of Calvin C. Muldoon.

She was born Nov. 25, 1928, in Hartford, and had been a resident of Coventry 17 years ago. She owned and operated Calbert Quills of Coventry for several years. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry and had served on the finance committee for several years.

She is survived by her mother, Olga C. MacLachlan of Coventry; two sons, Thomas E. Muldoon of Manchester and Joseph R. Muldoon of Coventry; three daughters, Ann Muldoon at home, Susan J. Cunningham of Manchester, and Kathleen M. Lepak of Coventry; a brother, Rutherford MacLachlan of Manchester; four sisters, Minnie Stearns of Manchester, and Shirley Murphy, Sarah Krouse and Pauline Bradford, all of Florida; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. S. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday one hour before the service. Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Roger Dart Sherman
SOUTH WINDSOR - Roger Dart Sherman, 69, of 37 Overlook Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the

husband of Vivian Crosson Sherman.

He is also survived by a son, Roger F. Sherman of South Windsor; a daughter, Claudia E. Sherman of South Windsor; a sister, Hilda Bay Root of North Tunbridge, Vt.; a brother, Robert W. Sherman of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Fidelio Gull Dog Foundation, 1330 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield; to the Lupus Foundation of Connecticut, 45 S. Main St., West Hartford; or to the Wapping Community Church.

Mildred Faye Thoren
NIANTIC - Mildred Faye Thoren, 77, of 4 Sunnyside Drive, died Saturday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London. She was a former resident of Manchester, and the widow of Harry E. Thoren. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

She is survived by a son, Robert Anderson of Cambria, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Zrakas, with whom she made her home; two brothers, Harold Merriman of Carson City, Nev., and Lloyd Merriman of Jackson, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. Byles-MacDougall Funeral Service of New London has charge of arrangements.

Catherine S. Sipples
MERIDEN - Catherine Sheridan Sipples, 87, of 428 Wall St., died Sunday at the World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden. She was the widow of Thomas K. Sipples.

She is survived by a daughter, Jude T. Ferris of Middletown; two sons, Thomas B. Sipples of Manchester and Paul K. Sipples of Meriden; a sister, Julia Morley of Manchester; a brother, Paul B. Sheridan of Meriden; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John J. Ferry and Sons Funeral Home, 58 E. Main St., and at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Poland regime claims victory
WARSAW (UPI) - Government officials said today they scored a clear-cut election victory over the Solidarity underground, but union activists produced the lowest voter turnout in 40 years of communist rule.

Electoral officials said more than 75 percent of Poland's 26 million registered voters took part in the first nationwide ballot since early 1980, before the workers' uprising that created Solidarity and the subsequent martial-law crackdown.

The government said the turnout showed "absolute majority" support for its policies and against those of the outlawed Solidarity union.

The union was certain to disagree, however, particularly since voter participation was down so sharply from the 98.87 percent reported four years ago.

More than 1,000 young demonstrators shouting "Down with the regime" threw rocks at riot police in Nowa Huta, the government said. Elsewhere, there were a few incidents aimed at disrupting the voting but no significant clashes reported.

The 75 percent turnout reported early today was "still unofficial," said state election commission chairman Edward Szymanski, but the figure was not expected to change substantially.

No previous national election in communist Poland had had a turnout recorded lower than 65 percent.

More than 110,000 local council seats were at stake in the voting, with a requirement that two candidates take part in each race. Solidarity said the candidate-screening process guaranteed domination by the Communist party.

Results of the individual races were not expected before Tuesday, along with a final, official count of voter turnout.

In Gdansk, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa ignored the voting and went fishing, shunning off the regime's expected victory claims in advance, he said.

Man charged in assault
Manchester police arrested Hartford resident Henry Williams Friday after his former girlfriend reported that he had attacked her in her mother's Channing Drive apartment, police said.

Williams, 27, was charged with third-degree assault. Virginia Boyett told police he came to her mother's home uninvited, police said. When she asked him to leave, he kicked her in the forehead, grabbed her by the hair and threw her to the ground, the told police.

Ms. Boyett, who is pregnant, told police she was afraid Williams had hurt her unborn child, they said. Williams was released from custody after posting \$250 in bond and ordered to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

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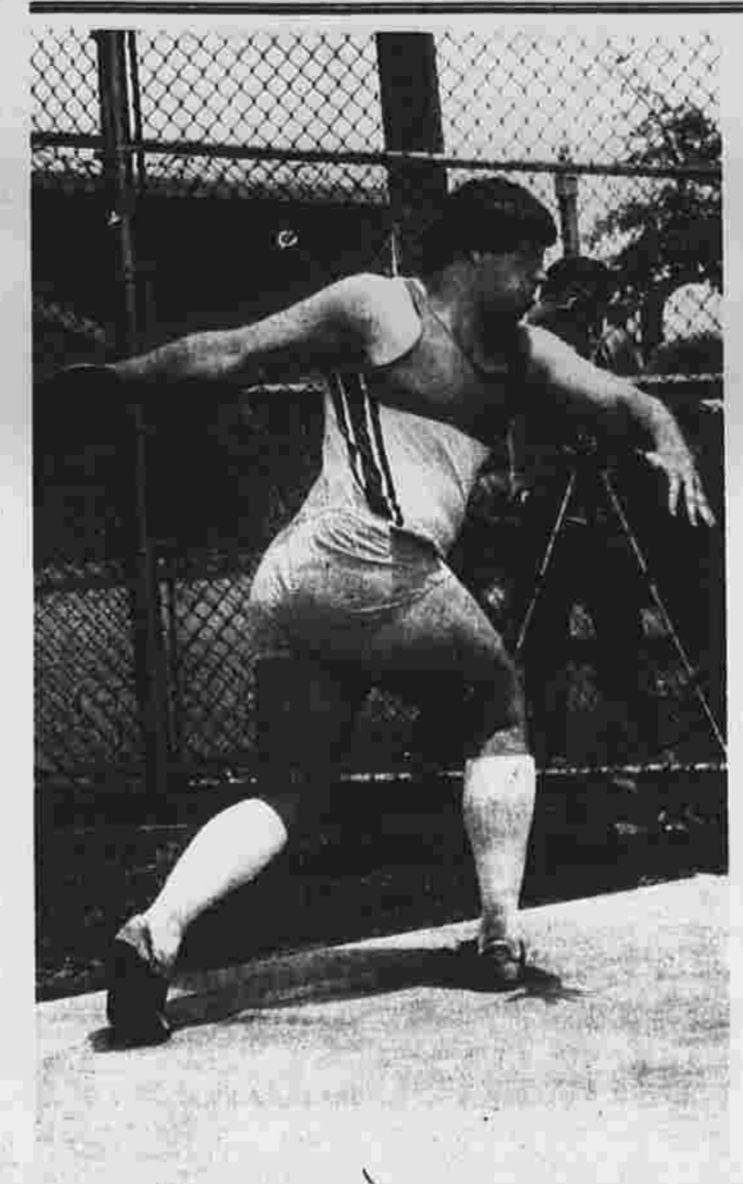
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SPORTS



Dave Chesbrough from Southern Connecticut State University and New Haven competes in the discus at Saturday's MCC New England Relays. Chesbrough was third in the event and later won the 56-pound weight throw.

Ken Blanchard of the New Haven Age Group Track Club gets ready to let the shot put fly in Men's Open Division event Saturday at the MCC Relays. Blanchard took second place in the event.

A last-minute entrant from Yale took part in the men's 56-pound weight throw, one of the featured events at Saturday's MCC New England Relays. He failed to place in the top three.



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Records fall by wayside at Relays

By Bob Pappell
Herald Sports Writer
Records are made to be broken - everyone knows the old adage - but matters got out of control at the ninth annual Manchester Community College New England Relays Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

The results of each event and the subsequent new meet marks were broadcast to participants and patrons from the public address booth, the announcer himself being no sound like a broken record.

Previous meet bests fell like dominoes and when it was over, 19 new names were entered into the record books. As was expected, the newly resurfaced all weather track may have accounted for many of the outstanding times, but a host of refreshing new talent contributed to the record-setting meet.

Seven of the new marks were set in the Women's High School division, including two by Chamber Award winner as the meet's outstanding performer, Jennifer Dunkin of New York City. Dunkin, who appeared with the highly competitive Dolfin Bronx International Track Club, set new meet standards in copping the 100 and 200 meter dashes and then anchored a victorious 4 x 400 relay squad in the Women's Open division.

Dunkin, who recently graduated from Music and Arts High in Manhattan and will attend North Carolina State University in the fall, didn't compete on her high school team this season but ran in several club meets before Manchester.

"I'm used to running against older, more experienced competition," she noted. "In the past, I've never relaxed against the high school runners." The 63-event meet featured over 400 entrants with close to 200 more aspiring athletes in the Junior Relays. The 10 kilometer run Sunday drew over 200 participants, as well.

In addition to the prestigious Chamber Award, outstanding performer awards were presented to an athlete in each of the Men's and Women's Open and High School divisions. Larry Palmer, a strong middle distance runner from Weaver High (this year's dominant team in the Men's High School events), was cited as top performer for his resounding record triumphs in the 800 and the 4 x 400 relay.

Palmer kicked into high gear on the turn after the gun lap was fired to blow it early leader James Neely in the 800. "My strategy was to surprise him by turning it on in the second to the last stretch," said Palmer, who poured it on to shatter the old mark by several seconds. "By the time he looked back, I was kicking his hind and then he was chasing me."

Kym Orr won the Men's Open award, Denise Liewellyn the Women's Open award and Tiffany Smith the Women's High School award.

There were three new events at the Relays this year, including the 5000, the hammer throw and the

discus. The latter two events were made possible by the recent construction of a safety cage. One of the highlights of the day was the Herculean huris of hammer thrower Declan Hegarty of Dublin, Ireland and of late, Boston University. Hegarty, who will be representing his home country in the Olympics at Los Angeles next month, won the Manchester gold, with a monstrous toss of 237 feet, six inches.

The Men's Open running events was monopolized by the deeply talented Westchester/Puma Track Club, which won seven races, including all five relays. Sprinter Rich Lewis, who beat out two of his teammates in the 200 and ran in the winning 4 x 100 relay, claimed it was the best meet ever for his team.

"I'd say the drive up here was worth it," Lewis noted.

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Bregay breezes to victory in 10-K race

Charles Bregay
10-K winner

Chris Fleischman
runner-up

Dave DeValve
takes 4th place

Alison Quelch
sets women's record

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A \$38,000 grant has been awarded to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop by the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Laurie Fryko, executive director of Retarded Citizens, announced today.

1984 MCC/New England Relays



Herald photos
by Al Tarquinio
and Reginald Pinto

There were many competitors at the two-day MCC New England Relays. Included were (clockwise from top left) Declan Hegarty of Ireland in the hammer throw; former U.S. Olympian Al Hall in the 56-pound weight toss; Thomas Vorderer in the 1500-meter run; twins Jackie and Jayn Paardenkooper of Moodus in the 100 and 200; William Daley (third from left) winning the 100-meter dash; and Denise Llewellyn, checking her shoes before entering the 100- and 200-meter dashes.



The two-day event had plenty of competitors and volunteers. Clockwise from top left: the start of Sunday's 10-K race at the MCC campus; former Manchester mayor Jack Thompson helping measure in one of the field events; Michael Grisko of Forestville winning the discus; William Vincent, president of MCC, an interested spectator Sunday; Irene Smith of Ralph Road, helping sell souvenirs Sunday; and Manchester fireman Bob Lovett cooling off 10-K runner Pat Dannehy of Willimantic.

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What speakers will accommodate diverse musical taste?

Question: I listen to many types of music, so I need speakers that will sound natural with all types of music. I have owned three pairs of speakers so far and I find the pair that sounds the best with rock or jazz sounds boomy and unnatural with classical. A different pair sounds good with classical but will not produce the sound levels needed for rock without damage. The third pair is an obvious compromise as they sound unnatural with everything. Where can I get one pair of speakers that can reproduce all types of music properly?

Answer: As you have found from experience, all speaker systems are compromise designs. If they are designed for a specific purpose, the price can be kept down to a reasonable level. For example, good speakers for classical music can be purchased for as



Stereo Expert
Jack Bertrand

little as \$125 each, and good speakers for rock and jazz can be had for as little as \$250 each. But when both of these functions are demanded of the same speaker, the minimum cost is about \$1,000 each.

There are some speakers, namely Infinity's reference standard, that will reproduce any music and cost a mere \$20,000 each! If you are not willing to

pay at least \$2,000 for a pair of speakers, you should stick to the two pairs you own and use them when needed for each type of music.

Question: I bought a BSR P232 turntable. It came with an ADC QLM 30 cartridge which I am not happy with. I bought a Pickering cartridge to replace it with and discovered that the Pickering won't fit in the tonearm. What can I do to get better performance with the turntable?

Answer: Your BSR P232 turntable is specifically designed to give great performances with ADC QLM series cartridges, therefore it is not important that other brands may not fit. I am not surprised that you are not happy with the performance of the QLM 30 model as this is their lowest-priced cartridge and sells

for only \$35. There are other step-up models available that will give improved performance. QLM 32 for \$55, QLM for \$70 and QLM 36 for \$95. One of these will fill your needs.

One point to remember is that all QLM series cartridge bodies are identical. The difference between models is the needle assembly used. You can turn a QLM 30 into any other model by simply changing the needle.

This is a great feature for those people who use their turntable for different purposes.

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, Stereo Expert, PO Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06060. Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

Supermarket Shopper

Now, coupon computers: futuristic money-saving

By Martin Sloane

market and walk up to a computer terminal and use something like a video game with a television screen), then, as you your favorite super-watch, a variety of coupons appear on the screen, you select the ones you want and they automatically pop out of a slot right there, ready to use.

It sounds like a shopper's dream come true. No more clipping, no more forgetting coupons at home. But it's no dream. Coupon computers like this do exist and before long they will probably be in every supermarket in the country.

The father of the coupon computer is Chet Lemon, a Dallas, Texas, businessman who wondered why supermarket shoppers couldn't get the coupons they wanted right there in the supermarket where the savings would do them the most good. Lemon designed a computer that this was a job for a computer to handle.

Designing a computer that would safeguard the coupons and at the same time be simple to use is a shopper who knew nothing about computers wasn't easy. Lemon began experimenting in 1980. It wasn't until three years later that he had the first coupon computer ready for testing.

Lemon's computer is called the Easy Touch Coupon Machine and there are now several hundred of them in Safeway stores in Texas.

Here's how it works: A shopper will walk up to the machine, take out a handi-coupon card or credit card and insert it into a slot in the machine. The card is the "key" that allows the shopper to use the machine.

The shopper then watches the screen and eight coupons appear. The brands and values are shown and the shopper decides which coupons she wants by touching the screen where the desired coupon appears. Seconds later, a copy of that coupon pops out of the machine and into the

shopper's hand. There are no complicated buttons to push, says Bill Haggerty, vice president of Electronic Advertising Network, makers of the Easy Touch Coupon Machine. "It's as easy as touching the screen."

But our shopper isn't done. A second later, eight new coupons appear on the screen. If the shopper doesn't want any of these, a third and fourth series of coupons appear. The machines show a total of 32 coupons.

That's enough to boggle the mind if you avoid coupon clipping, but does it work? The people at the Electronic Advertising Network claim that shoppers have redeemed 60 percent to 80 percent of the coupons taken from the Easy Touch machines already installed.

If you are an organized coupon clipper, you realize that the coupon computer has at least one big advantage over traditional coupon clipping. You don't know what coupons are available until they are standing right there in the supermarket.

front of the computer. For a consumer who plans a shopping list with coupons in mind, this is a disadvantage. Despite this, it appears coupon computers like the Easy Touch Coupon Machine will succeed. Before long, there will probably be hundreds of machines lining the entrances to supermarkets and other stores. They give shoppers something they want—additional ways to save money.

PROLONG THE life of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems on a regular basis. This procedure is shown and the shopper decides which coupons she wants by touching the screen where the desired coupon appears. Seconds later, a copy of that coupon pops out of the machine and into the

shopper's hand. There are no complicated buttons to push, says Bill Haggerty, vice president of Electronic Advertising Network, makers of the Easy Touch Coupon Machine. "It's as easy as touching the screen."

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New home knitting machines offer economy, range of styles

By Jeanne Lesem
United Press International

NEW YORK — The time has come when a home knitter machine can cost less than a designer sweater.

A Perry Ellis sweater, for example, can set you back \$200 to \$300. The least expensive of a line of five home knitting machines now going into national distribution is about \$160. The top of the line, an electronic model, is about \$1,250. The in-between models cost about \$338 to \$550.

Home knitting machines have been sold in the United States for 30 years, said Stephen J. Kind, president of the North American Sewing Products Division of the Singer Co., at a news conference and demonstration in New York.

Until recent years, prices have been in the hundreds and up.

Kind said his company's Japanese-made machines have been sold in Canada for about eight years and on a limited basis in the United States for about three years.

He said he didn't really know if working women looking for time and labor-saving devices had any impact on the machines' growing popularity. "They're an outlet for creativity and take some of the drudgery out of knitting—and

knits are very fashionable now," Kind said.

TANIA PRICE, an education instructor for the company in eastern Canada, said the machines are about 100 times faster than traditional hand knitting, can be used to inset pearls directly in the knitting and even weave.

Ms. Price estimated many fashion garments would cost as little as \$15 in acrylic yarn or \$30 in fine wool and could be made in anywhere from a few hours to a single day.

"The price is determined by the quality of the yarn," Ms. Price said.

No one machine uses every weight yarn now on the market. The most versatile units are the SK-360 and the electronic model. Both can use anything from sewing cotton through four ply yarns.

The FK-370 knits with every weight from fingering yarn through sport weight.

All three can use metallic lame yarn.

Standard equipment with each model includes a package of patterns for all basic shapes of traditional knitted garments for men, women and children and a stitch pattern book.

An knit control system eliminates keeping track of the number of rows and stitches needed for each size. Ms. Price said.

"With accessories you can expand to 20 different stitch types and design your own motifs on blank punchcards."

Optional accessories include extra punch card sets, an intarsia carriage and patterns, blank punch cards and punches for designing your own patterns, a yarn changer, a rib knitter, and project and stitch pattern books whose designs range from classic to high fashion.

Ms. Price suggested beginners start with an easy yarn, smooth and not too thick. "Save mohair or boucle for when you're more experienced."

"Save mohair or boucle for when you're more experienced."

In one respect, machine knitting is like hand knitting. You must make a sample swatch for each project to determine the gauge, which varies with each yarn and stitch type.

JEAN-MARC D'Amour, the company's director of knitting products, said consumers who have tried the machines said they were easy to operate, not at all intimidating and almost trouble free.

In fact, they do look formidable. Depending on model, they are 4 to 4 1/2 inches long, 4 to 4 1/2 inches high when closed, and have a complicated looking yarn-threading mechanism.

Home builders

Steve Michaud, left, and Dave Boutin admire model houses they built recently. The houses were constructed as a project in an architectural drafting course at Manchester High School. The teacher is Joe Busky.

Thoughts

Recently, in the midst of my daughter's confirmation celebration, one of my pastors reminded me of the treasure of gifts that lies within each of us. The treasure that for our gifts is often very difficult. We can more quickly identify things about ourselves we don't like, but have more difficulty seeing and appreciating our good gifts.

So this week I invite you to join me in a "treasure hunt."

First, we may need permission to look. Just as noted archeologists need the permission of a nation, a state, a village or a land owner to "dig," so

Advice

Woman thinks silence isn't golden

DEAR ABBY: I don't mind standing in long lines, but I hate the silence. As soon as I get into a line, I say to the person next to me, "Quite a crowd today, isn't it?" Or "cheer up, it's just a few minutes, a lot of conversations get going, the time passes more quickly, and everybody leaves in a good mood."

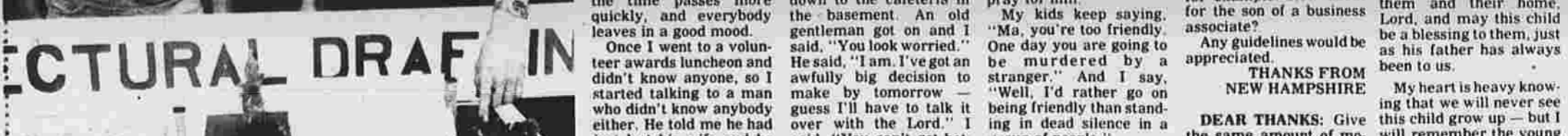
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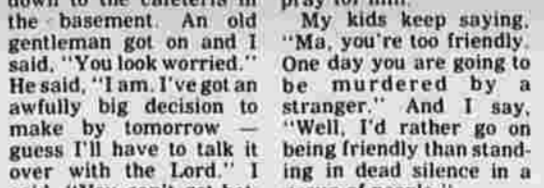
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Home builders Steve Michaud, left, and Dave Boutin admire model houses they built recently. The houses were constructed as a project in an architectural drafting course at Manchester High School. The teacher is Joe Busky.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

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Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you give me some information on a drug called Accutane? My husband's dermatologist has recently prescribed this for his acne. He's 36 and has had acne for as long as he can remember. He's taking it for his acne, especially when he is using steroids, but he does not seem to be breaking it.

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Paris-based Memphis Slim espouses back-to-basics

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International

NAIROBI, Kenya — He is the self-appointed guardian of the blues in the city it used to be his home.

At least partly due to black blues singer Memphis Slim, the blues is making a comeback even if it isn't black no more.

Memphis Slim's following in Europe is legend. He performed live 10 months of the year. He humbly admits Europeans love him — all 6-foot-4 of him.

Slim HAS PLAYED back home in Memphis with the city's symphony orchestra, in Britain with rock musicians from Led Zeppelin and Fleetwood Mac. He played with the Memphis Jug Band, Count Basie and Big Bill Broonzy.

"I inherited the blues," he said and sing about it. You must pay your dues one way or the other. So I paid my dues yesterday. They take our down stuff and become millionaires."

"The whole world has got the blues now," he said. "You see, we are in a cycle. Music has been stretched so far as they can stretch it. We have got to come back to the original. Actually a lot of white kids in Britain think the blues is English, British, and that ain't good."

"The word pop means money. All pop artists are millionaires. They take our down stuff and become millionaires."

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How to fix leaky faucets

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

The toughest part of fixing a leaking faucet is getting to the job, but you shouldn't put it off. Only one drop a second will waste a shameful amount of water — 2,800 gallons a year. And the repairs after a year of leaking will be no easier than when the leak is first noticed.

The tools needed for faucet work are a large adjustable wrench, flat-blade screwdriver, Phillips screwdriver and pliers. If the faucet is a tub-shower faucet, you may need a set of special socket wrenches that cost about \$10. These reach behind the wall to remove the packing nuts so you can remove the valve stems.

TO INSTALL, drill out the threads of the stem washer screw and push the swivel-head washer into the hole. Depending on the design, the diameter of the stem may be too small for its operation. If this is the case, you will need a swivel washer that can be attached to the end of the stem and you will need to cut, then file the stem flat. In most cases, you will also need to drill another hole for a fastening screw.

Some washer faucets made by American-Standard and Kohler use a combination of replaceable washer-seat faucet unit. With unit replacement, all wearing parts are replaced: stem, washer, seat and housing. Naturally, the cost is more than for just a seat and washer but the job is much easier. The other job that wears and needs replacement is the packing nut. This is simply wound around the stem for four or five turns just above the threads. There are several kinds of packing. The most common is rubber based and has a graphite coating. In most cases, this does the job. Reassemble the faucet and tighten the packing nut. However, if you found the area of the washer and seat badly rusted, you have

WATCH CABLE NEWS NETWORK FOR THE COX CABLE NEWS HEADLINES SWEEPSTAKES

You Can Win Big Prizes

- Tune In to CNN
- Look For the Cox Cable "Headline of The Week"

You May Win: GRAND PRIZE 25" RCA Color TV

Week #1 Canon 35mm Camera
Week #2 10-Speed Bicycle
Week #3 Telephone Answering System

2 Extra Prizes each week
34 Qt. Thermos Cooler
Quik-Cup Instant Hot Beverage Maker

How to Win:

- 1) Watch CNN on Cox Cable Channel 21
- 2) When you see the special "Headline of the Week" Send Cox Cable a post card with your: NAME ADDRESS PHONE # This Week "Headline of the Week" Date you saw it on Cox Cable

3) There will be one "Headline" per week for the weeks of June 10, 17 & 24. Winners will be drawn randomly on July 10, 1984

- 4) Limit one entry per household per week
- 5) Winners will be notified by mail and listed on Cox Cable Channel 6
- 6) Cable subscription is not required — no purchase necessary

Cox Cable Greater Hartford 801 Parker St. Manchester 646-6400

About Town

Camp needs volunteers

Camp Kennedy, a day camp for mentally handicapped people in Manchester, needs volunteers. Camp runs June 25 to Aug. 3. Volunteers usually work on a one-to-one basis with a camper. No experience with the handicapped is necessary.

She's new president

Annabelle Dodge was elected president of the Ladies of St. James at a recent dinner meeting. Also elected were Patricia Roy, vice president; Virginia Rice, secretary; and Felicia Bances, treasurer.

Pressure clinic scheduled

The Geriatric Clinic for the town will hold a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizens' Center, 84 E. Middle Turnpike. The clinic is for those whose last names begin with the letters N to Z.

Meeting is relocated

The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor meeting room of the Lincoln Center, 404 Main St. The meetings are usually held in the conference room on the second floor.

Scholarships awarded

The Manchester High School class of 1937 B awarded scholarships to Beth Fournier and Laura Gauthier at a ceremony June 7 for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

The awards were given last fall at a reunion of the class in memory of deceased class members. The following were memorialized:

Banjoist to perform

Bernie Bentley, a banjoist, will perform Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, located on the campus of Manchester community college.

Group to meet Tuesday

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics by sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Group to meet Tuesday

The meetings feature prayer, discussions, scripture readings and fellowship. Refreshments are served. Anyone interested is invited. Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance by the back parking lot.

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Also Irene Jarvis, Willis Kilpatrick, Richard Labarre, Charles London, Henry Mayer, Janet McArthur, Althea Metake, William Moore, John Obrien, James O'Connell, Beatrice Pickles, John Purter, Zarle Sinamon and George Smith.

Classified.....643-2711

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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 if the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Rates

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day

Per Word: 1-2 days 15¢, 3-5 days 14¢, 6-10 days 13¢, 11-15 days 12¢

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.

Help Wanted

21

COOKING Immediate opening for high school graduate in Food Service. Excellent working conditions. Willing to relocate. Call 643-2711.

DRIVERS TO SELL Home improvement products. No car and very good drivers at one. Ding Dong Corp., 44 Prospect Hill Road, East Windsor, NJ 07832.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS, plus receive 3 college credits. Excellent salary, high income in response to U.S. Government Youth Opportunity Program. American Future Student Marketing Division. Positions available in the Manchester area. Call 643-2711.

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EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON—Apply in person to: Marjorie, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

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