



Cheney gala on Saturday is already sold-out bash

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Hoop talk fills A&N Club dinner

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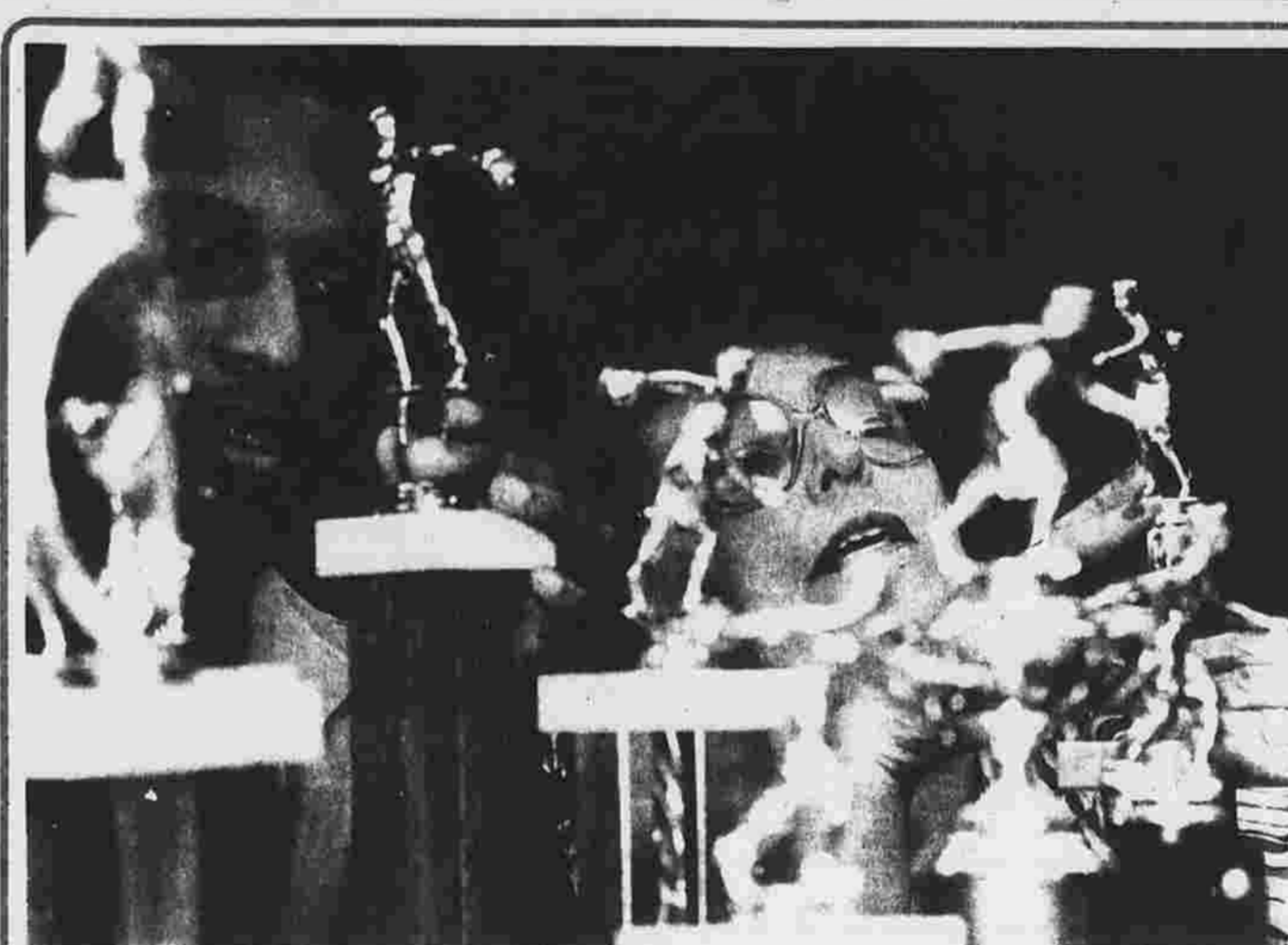
Spring into summer '84

... supplement inside

Clear tonight; Sunny Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, June 22, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Tony Taylor and Lorraine Comeau look over some of the 73 trophies that they rehabilitated. Trophies will be awarded tonight at the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' annual bowling banquet.

Her trophies strike up a new life

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Some need polishing. Others are chipped and cracked. One has a baseball player on its top. One has a broken head. Another a broken arm.

But by the time Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens has its annual bowling banquet tonight, the 73 trophies will be shipshape.

Getting them that way is Lorraine G. Comeau's job.

"Even if the bottoms are cracked, that's OK. I can save pieces of marble and just use them later," she says.

Mrs. Comeau is the angel behind the bowling trophies.

All year, people donate their old trophies to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Some drop them off at the Parkade Lanes, where most clients of the workshop bowl on

Thursdays. People donate trophies from all kinds of sports — baseball, swimming and golf, to name a few. All kinds end up at the workshop.

Since March, Mrs. Comeau, along with Tony Taylor, recreation director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, has been cleaning and polishing the trophies, replacing pieces that need replacing, and transferring parts back and forth.

Up until recently, the trophies were sitting in her basement rec room, making the place look like a trophy repair shop.

"My bar is loaded with trophies," she says. Mrs. Comeau insists she's not "artistic-crafty or anything like that." She just feels everyone should be a winner.

"They all work so hard. Why not?" she asks. "You bowl all year, whether you bowl 120 or 12. They bowl their hearts out."

The tools of her trade? "Oh, screwdrivers. Pliers... Pliers are the main thing," she says.

The trophies are an odd army of shapes and sizes.

"We try to give the bigger ones to the bigger people and the little ones to the little people... so they'll be able to hold them in their hands," she says.

Her daughter Lynn Comeau, 29, will get one of her trophies. Miss Comeau is a Sheltered Workshop client and is a member of the Teddy Bears team.

Until about four years ago, only those on the first-place team got trophies at the bowling banquet.

No more.

"It's through the generosity of parents and friends that we can do this," she says.

And, no, she doesn't mind the chaos in her rec room. Not when she sees the proud smiles the trophies bring.

The banquet and the trophy at the end of the year — that's the big thing to them," she says.

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Paula Cheatwood conquers McKinley

She scaled new heights, but her husband bowed out

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

After months of preparing for the highest climb of her life, Paula Cheatwood, a mountaineer and co-director of the Adventure Challenge program in Manchester, has made it to the top of Alaska's 23,320-foot summit — the highest in North America — on Sunday, nearly a week before they expected to, the spokeswoman said.

The air taxi service had made occasional radio contact with them as they ascended.

While the climbers were prepared to wait out storms on the snow-covered alp if they had to, the spokeswoman said they've had "really good weather" that probably speeded their ascent.

According to Mrs. Pisch and the spokeswoman, Pisch is now hiking through the lower part of Alaska's Denali National Park to meet his wife and the other six members of the expedition on their way down.

"They're making better time than they thought they would," the spokeswoman said. "We're expecting to see them early next week."

Pisch's mother said she's sure her son is disappointed. An experienced climber and co-director of Adventure Challenge, an experimental education outfit, Pisch was looking forward to the McKinley trip as a personal challenge.

When he married the 25-year-old Ms. Cheatwood last year, their wedding cake was sculpted to look like McKinley — complete with miniature climbers and signs marking major passes.

"It's something he's wanted to do for years," Mrs. Pisch said.

"It's been his dream. But at least he had enough sense not to continue if he was having difficulties."

Pisch and Ms. Cheatwood had hoped to return again to McKinley after this trip and become part of the first expedition ever to film a trip up the mountain.

And not long before they left, Pisch received an invitation from Paul Petzold, "probably America's most famous climber," according to Pisch — to accompany him on what is supposed to be the 75-year-old man's last climb, in

Wyoming's Grand Teton Park.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Pisch said at the time. He had not ruled out accepting the invitation, though the July 21 departure date for that expedition falls close to the date of his return to Manchester from Alaska.

A biology teacher at Glastonbury High School, Pisch was recently chosen by the National Science Foundation as one of seven Connecticut teachers to participate in a month-long leadership conference at the Boston Museum of Science.

reductions," he said.

"Unfortunately, it appears the Soviet Union is unwilling to make that commitment as yet," he said.

Reagan, who is keeping the spotlight focused on relations with the Soviet Union, goes to the Pentagon today to confer with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Later, he will fly to Camp David to relax in the rustic setting for the weekend.

So far, the president is getting the cold shoulder from Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, who Thursday ruled out a meeting with Reagan as long as the United States maintains an "unconstructive" posture in arms

May prices up slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased just two-tenths of a percent in May as food prices dropped and housing and fuel prices rose only moderately, the Labor Department said today.

The department's Consumer Price Index, the nation's primary inflation measurement, showed "no signs whatsoever" of the explosion in prices some prominent economists keep predicting, one department economist said.

So far this year, the inflation rate is running at 4.6 percent, when figured annually, the department said.

The May increase was less than half of April's 0.5 percent jump, slipping back to the slow rate of growth in March.

Groceries fell 0.7 percent in price, pulling down the overall food and beverage index, including restaurant meals, by 0.2 percent. There was no increase in food prices in April and a slight decline in March.

Overall energy costs rose 0.2 percent, although the actual increase was greater before being smoothed out by the government's seasonal adjustment process.

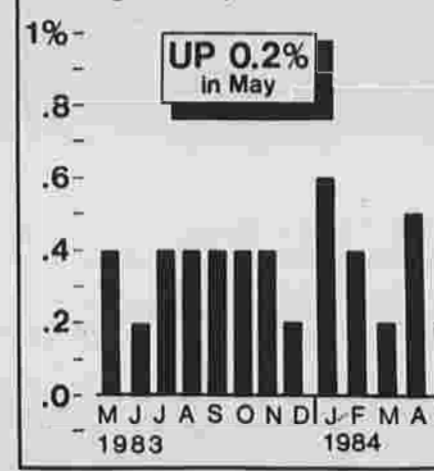
"A number of prominent economists have been seeing inflation in double digits later this year," department economist Patrick Jackman said. "So far there are no signs whatsoever of that."

Economists are still waiting for the increase in meat prices that was widely predicted after last summer's drought forced producers to cut the size of herds. Prices for beef as well as poultry, eggs and fresh vegetables declined sharply.

Prices for used cars increased a hefty 1.2 percent, but new car prices slipped 0.2 percent.

The overall transportation index, one of seven major categories of price changes reflected in the report, rose 0.5 percent. Other major categories, including food, showed the same or smaller increases than in April.

Consumer Prices Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous months



Reagan blames Soviets for impasse on summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan blames the Soviet leaders for the impasse over a summit and says the Kremlin "is unwilling to make that commitment as yet" to reduce East-West tensions.

"We all recognize that there is no more important foreign policy goal than the building of a more peaceful world in which liberty and prosperity can flourish," Reagan said Thursday in addressing a group of high school students at the White House.

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Block Islanders feel adrift from mainland and worry

By Joanne Johnson United Press International

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. — When Block Island residents testified in favor of two 1984 General Assembly bills that would have given them stricter control over moped use on the island, several residents cited the accident dangers the vehicles pose on narrow island roads.

which buzz around New Shoreham — the only town on the island — like angry bees just stirred from their hive.

What the residents seemed most concerned about, however, was an overall erosion of the quiet, unburied lifestyle they had moved to Block Island to find. One trip to Block Island is enough to show that whatever the merits of the "Great Moped War," islanders have a strong point on that mark.

one of the 200 fresh-and-salt-water ponds on the island.

"Quietly honest," he said, "Sooner or later, you'll find a quiet you almost can't stand it."

Most importantly, though, most island residents seem to feel they have successfully melded professional and personal satisfaction in a way unachievable on the mainland.

Peopletalk

Called her locked up Lucy

Comedienne Lucille Ball says she was a "recluse" in her house the last five years of her marriage to Desi Arnaz because she was "embarrassed" by his drinking.

"It was impossible... I prayed his drinking would stop. However, it only increased as did his absence," she concludes in an interview in this Sunday's PARADE magazine.



Lucille Ball

Her marriage to Arnaz lasted 19 years, after which she met current husband Gary Morton, who she's been with for nearly 23 years.

"My God, I've been married all my life," she says. She also reveals that her long-running TV series, "I Love Lucy," was initially turned down by CBS because they did not want her Cuban husband to play her TV spouse.

Jackie's Hollywood touch

Naturally there was a party to launch the British publication of Jackie Collins' new book and naturally British big names flocked forward.

Also at this week's London bash was actor Tony Curtis, who was bumped at meeting English actresses Fionnula Flanagan and Susan George.

Up, up and away

Weather permitting, artist-inventor-balloonist Vera Simons hopes to create an eerily lit "LIFO" in the skies over Albuquerque, N.M., later this week.

Simons is being assisted in the project by world circumnavigator Ben Abruzzo of Albuquerque, who also flew in the first balloon to cross the Atlantic Ocean, and two other balloon pilots.

Now You Know

The squirting cucumber, a sprawling vine of the gourd family, has a small, fleshy fruit that separates from its stalk and squirts out seeds when it is ripe.

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 22nd, the 174th day of 1984 with 192 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include German novelist Erich Remarque ("All Quiet on the Western Front"), in 1898, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of aviator Charles Lindbergh, in 1907, movie director Billy Wilder, in 1906, movie producer Michael Todd, in 1907, and actress Lindsay Wagner, in 1949 (age 35).

On this date in history: In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II.

In 1923, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war.

In 1977, John Mitchell, first former U.S. Attorney General to go to jail, entered federal prison to serve time for watergate crimes.

A thought for the day: Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote, "The wave of the future is coming and there is no fighting it."

Colombia in South America is about the size of the states of Texas and New Mexico combined.

Weathering the storm

NBC-TV's Willard Scott was nowhere to be seen on the "Today Show" set Wednesday for the first time since he joined the program in 1982. That's because the jovial weatherman was stuck in an elevator for 25 minutes between the third and fourth floor of the New York studios at the time his segment of the program was airing.

Joe Witte, who does the weather on "NBC News at Sunrise," gubbed for Scott, who had this to say: "As a result of this, NBC has made Jane Pauley, Bryant Gumbel and I promise never to travel in the same elevator again."

City on its toes

Ballet director Robert Jeffrey says a lot of American cities are easy to forget, but one Texas town isn't among them.

Wednesday his famous troupe had its world premiere of "Jamboree" in San Antonio, a suite of poetic dances designed to capture the spirit of the Alamo city. "Jamboree" was choreographed by Jeffrey's associate director, Gerald Arpino, and the musical score was written by Tom Macero.

Some cities, no one remembers. You don't have an impression. There's not any city quite like San Antonio in the United States. Certain key cities have a certain strong flavor." Edward Morgan, 24, a San Antonio native, plays the leading role of the "Lone Star Gent."

He reels in the hits

Lionel Richie, 16-time Grammy nominee whose hits include "Hello," "All Night Long" and "My Love," will be the subject of an expanded "Private Reel" segment on this week's NBC-TV's "Friday Night Videos."

Explains Richie of his prolific songwriting skills: "Sometimes when you find the right song, you know it. Because first of all, it pops out like it's been there for the last hundred years. In fact, I can give you a little phrase that was taught to me early in my song-writing career by Norman Woodfield: 'There are two types of writers, great tune writers and great song writers. Tunes are here today and gone tomorrow. Songs are here forever.'"

Royal state of the arts

Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales are the royal patrons of a major exhibition, The Treasure Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patronage and Art Collection, which goes on view at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, November 1985-March 1986.

The announcement of the event, which took four years of planning, was made simultaneously Thursday by dignitaries in Washington and London. Approximately 650 works of art selected from some 130 British country houses will be displayed, including paintings by such masters as Hans Holbein, Anthony van Dyck, El Greco, Diego Velazquez, J. M. William Turner, Bartolome Murillo, William Hogarth, Rembrandt van Rijn and Nicolas Poussin.



UPH PHOTO

Today in history
On June 22, 1940, France fell to Germany and these Germans celebrated by taking pictures.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island: Sunny today and Saturday. Highs both days around 85. Variable winds today, light to moderate today and Saturday. Clear tonight. Lows in mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today and Saturday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs today and Saturday in 70s. Lows tonight in 40s.

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

Winds onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Variable, less than 10 knots tonight and easterly 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Weather mostly clear through Saturday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday, Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Lows from mid 50s to mid 60s.

Across the nation
Severe storms forecast Kansas residents to abandon their homes to floodwaters today, but spared most Midwest states recovering from floods blamed for 3.7 million of acres of soil farmland and \$3 billion in damage.

Thunderstorms today were reported in the Southeast and in North Dakota and western Nebraska, two areas of the Plains that have not received heavy flooding. Rain fell from southern Illinois to eastern Minnesota and Colorado, where two children were killed by lightning Thursday.

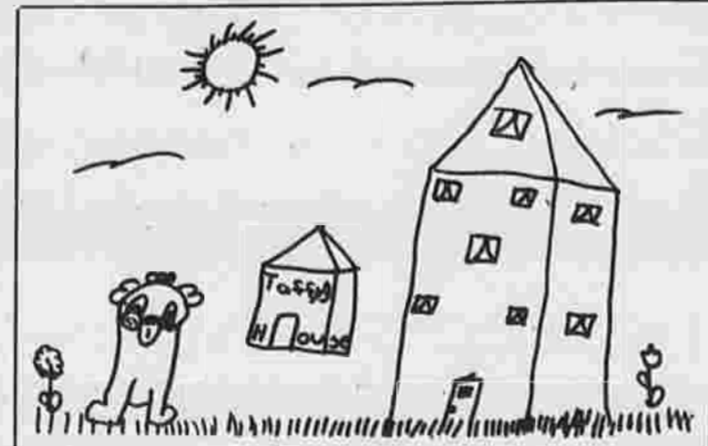
Although the rain stopped in most of the central Plains, rivers continued to rise and standing water forced emergency declarations by federal and state governments. Little hope was offered by forecasts for the weekend, which warned of rain for sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Flooding has caused nearly \$1.3 billion damage to 3.7 million acres, mostly farmland, in South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, federal and state officials said. Damage figures for 454,000 acres of spoiled farms in Kansas are still being compiled.

Thunderstorms headed for Missouri soaked Kansas with 4 inches of rain Thursday, washing away with 4-foot deep flood waters that chased 100 residents from their homes.

Manchester Herald

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Time for a summertime dream

Today: sunny. Highs around 80. Light and variable winds. Tonight: clear. Lows 45 to 50. Light and variable winds. Saturday: sunny. Highs around 80. No dog days of summer here. Kimberly Martin, 9, who just completed fourth grade at Nathan Hale School, provided today's weather picture. Kimberly's a resident of 62 Florence St.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows showers in northern Florida and scattered thunderstorms in the Great Plains. Low clouds cover the Southeast while broken cloudiness covers the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, heavy showers are expected in the Upper and Lower Great Lakes Regions, the Ohio Valley and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60 (85), Boston 54 (70), Chicago 65 (84), Cleveland 60 (83), Dallas 77 (99), Denver 54 (77), Duluth 57 (74), Houston 70 (95), Jacksonville 73 (87), Kansas City 71 (83), Little Rock 74 (87), Los Angeles 59 (74), Miami 77 (90), Minneapolis 63 (80), New Orleans 74 (96), New York 80 (78), Phoenix 75 (111), San Francisco 52 (72), Seattle 55 (66), St. Louis 72 (91), and Washington 64 (81).

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Manchester In Brief

District taxes coming due

Eight Utilities District taxes are due July and taxpayers who pay the bills before Aug. 1 will not be charged a penalty.

Carol Lemhan, district tax collector, announced the following office hours for July: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The office is located in the district firehouse at 32 Main St.

Taxpayers are obligated to pay the tax whether or not they receive a bill.

Webster gets law degree

Assistant Town Manager Steven Webster has received a law degree from the Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Webster said today he has no plans to leave public administration. He said he had always wanted to study law and has spent four years in pursuit of the degree, which he received cum laude at ceremonies May 20.

Webster said the knowledge of law will be helpful in his present position and give him future career options.

New scale bids considered

The Public Works Department is studying specifications for a scale to be used at the town landfill with a view toward taking new bids on the scale. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Wednesday.

The low bid for the scale and its installation was \$61,610 — more than \$15,000 above the town's original estimate.

Kandra said he has ruled out the possibility of awarding contract at that price.

The scale will be needed because the Board of Directors voted June 12 to approve a proposal by Kandra under which tonnage fees will be charged larger users of the landfill.

The purpose of the fees is to reduce the amount of trash brought in from outside Manchester. Almost all other landfills in the region charge tonnage fees.

Dog licenses sold until 5

Dog licenses are now available at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., and owners are required to license their dogs before July 1.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For the Record

Citizens' Curriculum Committee member Robert J. Smith teaches mathematics at the University of Connecticut. His field was incorrectly reported in Monday's Herald.

The headline on a story on page 4 of Thursday's Manchester Herald about a proposed condominium complex in Coventry was in error. If approved, the complex would be Coventry's first condominiums. The application currently before zoning officials is not the first proposal for condominiums.

The headline over Jack Anderson's column on Thursday's opinion page did not reflect the subject of the column. Because of an editing error, the headline that appeared Thursday was meant to appear with today's Anderson column.

Police roundup

A 26-year-old Manchester man was charged with drunken driving early Thursday morning after he lost control of his car and struck a truck parked in a driveway.

Richard E. Scranton Jr., of 29 Tudor Lane, was charged with drunken driving after he promised to appear in Manchester Superior Court July 3 on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license.

According to police, Scranton was traveling east on Hilliard Street at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his car. His car skidded 162 feet and struck a truck parked in the driveway of 134 Hilliard St., police said.

No one was injured in the 11:28 a.m. accident, police said.

A Manchester woman was charged with drunken driving Saturday after her car sideswiped another on Tolland Turnpike near the Islander restaurant, police said.

No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Witnesses told police Lisa M. Welch pulled out of the Islander parking lot, taking a left turn into the eastbound lane of Tolland Turnpike, when her car collided with another driven by Kenneth J. McDonough, 27, of Enfield.

Mrs. Welch was ordered to appear in court here on June 26.

A Manchester woman was charged with drunken driving Saturday after the car she was driving went through a red light and crashed into a utility pole on East Middle Turnpike, police said.

Catherine C. Nutter, 65, of 14 Vernon St., told police at the scene that she did not remember what happened. But witnesses told police they saw her car strike a utility pole on the side of the road before striking another pole, police said.

Mrs. Nutter was treated for a cut lip at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

Health department seeking charges

Parents didn't know of day-care troubles

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

State day-care inspector Leon Katz says his report alleging numerous violations of Connecticut's public health code at a Manchester couple's day-care center carries with it a lesson for parents.

His advice to mothers and fathers who place their children in day care: "Make sure you visit. Drop in unannounced, before you enroll."

A surprise visit was precisely what Katz made to Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center last Nov. 29, when he says he found more than 30 children — some of them unsupervised and others apparently "hidden" in a van parked outside — in a home licensed to serve no more than 12 at a time.

Ronald and Claudia Claverie, who ran the center at their 7 Joan Circle home, closed in early December after the inspection. But Katz's report of his November visit surfaced only this month when the state Department of Health Services accused the couple of forging a letter of recommendation as part of their application for a license to open another day-care service in the United Pentecostal Church meetinghouse.

A state health department official said this morning that the department plans to initiate a criminal complaint about the matter. Community Health

Carcinogen worries worker at MMH

At least one Manchester Memorial Hospital employee who works with a cancer-causing chemical used to sterilize medical equipment has linked recurring physical ailments to her job, and may seek a transfer to another department.

Tracy Ruff, 20, who lives at 6 Trotter St. and has worked at MMH since August 1983, said Thursday she's suffered headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, burning and watery eyes, diarrhea, pressure in her chest, and

"foul and weird tastes" in her mouth after working with the substance, ethylene oxide.

Currently, Ms. Ruff, a patient at MMH, said she is being treated for heart problems of unknown cause. She said she knows of other workers in the hospital's sterile processing lab who share her concerns about ethylene oxide, and suffer ailments that may be linked to using the colorless gas.

"My tests all come back showing that it's ethylene oxide," she said. Tracy Ruff is the picture of health, and

Fire Calls

Thursday, 9:39 a.m. — medical call, 444 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
Thursday, 10:04 a.m. — alarm, 1326 Tolland Turnpike (Eight District).
Thursday, 3:42 p.m. — medical call, 181 Oak St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 5:21 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 82 Walker St. (Tow).
Thursday, 6:09 p.m. — dumpster fire, 270 W. Middle Turnpike (Tow).
Thursday, 6:42 p.m. — stove fire, 153 Hill St. (Tow).
Thursday, 7:50 p.m. — medical call, Pine and Pleasant streets (Paramedics).
Thursday, 9:57 p.m. — motor vehicle accident.

kindergarten," said another mother of two sons, ages 3 and 6, who asked that she not be identified.

A nurse, she says, says recommended the Claveries' center many times to colleagues. And during the two years her sons spent at the center, she says she called every day to check on them.

Now she says she is "shocked and upset." She suspects that her younger boy was among those Katz claims were shuffled into the van, without a coat, the day Katz visited. She says she is fairly sure her older boy was among a group of kindergartners Katz says were waiting, unsupervised, for the school bus.

"We paid her good money. We expected to get good care," she says. She says she knew that Katz had uncovered some violations at the Joan Circle home last November. But she says she did not realize how serious the violations were, and wrote a letter supporting the Claveries to Katz after she was told the state inspector had been harassing them.

More than one parent did not know that the center's attached garage — which the Claveries reportedly carpeted at parents' request — was not licensed for use as a day-care space. The garage, parents say, was used as a playroom.

At a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing last October, in which the Claveries sought permission to build a new

period — does not pose any health risk. "I think they should do everything in their power to bring it lower. That stuff is bad for you," Miss Ruff said. But she praised her supervisor, Gayle Little, for educating workers in the sterile processing department about ethylene oxide and the many safety measures the hospital has taken to reduce exposure.

Up until now, the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration set the exposure limit at 30 ppm, though the agency is expected to publish a new regulation this week that would lower it to 1 ppm.

"Whatever the new limit is, we will do everything in our power to meet it," Beck said.

Workers have expressed concerns about EIO exposure to the hospital administration, but none have formally complained that the chemical was causing illness, according to Beck. And since items sterilized with the chemical are aerated before use, there is "no exposure to patients at all," he said.

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Citronella Candles Ass. Colors Reg. \$1.59 **98¢**

Plastic Coated Playing Cards Limit 8 Reg. 49¢ Ea. **4/\$1**

Bansect Flea & Tick Collar Cat Dog Puppy Lg. Dog Reg. \$1.49 Your Choice **69¢**

Gerber Baby Bottles Ass. Colors 8 oz. Poly **2/85¢**

Bubble Soap 8 oz. Liquid Reg. 49¢ ea. **4/\$1**

AM Radio Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.88**

Charcoal Lighter Fluid 32 Oz. Can Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**

Camellia by Marcal Bath Tissue 4-Pack **99¢**
Paper Towels Single Rolls **2/99¢**

Tuck Cellophane Tape 1/2" x 800" Reg. 49¢ **3/\$1**

Krazy Glue Bonds in Seconds Reg. \$1.69 **88¢**

Tuck Masking Tape 1/2" x 40 Yds. Reg. 89¢ **2/\$1**

Art Fair All Occasion GIFT WRAP Reg. 85¢ Ea. **3/\$1**

Ruffles Potato Chips 8 Oz. Reg. \$1.39 **95¢**

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 16 oz. Limit 6 **3/\$1**

JIFFY Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8.5 Oz. **10/\$1**

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Ivory Hand Soap 9 Oz. Liquid Reg. \$1.19 Limit 3 **69¢**

Kleenex Family Napkins 140's Reg. \$1.19 **88¢**

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SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE **\$588**
Extra-wide oven, eye-level touch controls, automatic cooking control, auto cool, auto roast, auto defrost.

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Fisher has developed an audio system of outstanding separate with performance and value in mind. There's a 50-watt per channel amplifier with a built-in 5-band graphic equalizer for teamed with an AM/FM stereo tuner. The semi-automatic turntable and Dolby cassette deck round out the system's fine components. Also included are Fisher stereo speakers and a handsome component cabinet. See this exciting Fisher system today! **\$499**

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HIGH FIDELITY WITH THE CONVENIENCE OF PORTABILITY
Built-in 5-band graphic equalizer, detachable 2-way speakers, 4-band tuning, metal tape capability, AC/DC power options, powered mechanism, soft touch controls. **\$159**

MAGIC CHEF EASY SET 22" LITTLE-BIG MICROWAVE \$239
Big enough (a 12 cu. ft. oven) to cook a complete meal of meat, potatoes and vegetable at one time.

NEW FISHER 25" TV MONITOR \$799
25" diagonal picture tube with ultra-fine ground glass, picture resolution: 400 lines, five picture electronic picture processing systems, auto line control, real-time picture adjustment, 11" level for use with home computers.

"SMART" DISHWASHER w/ELECTRONIC TOUCH CONTROLS \$488
Electric touch controls with visual and audio response, solid-state for reliability.

ELECTRIC RANGE WITH P-7® SELF-CLEAN OVEN \$649
Black glass window door, CAL-RIDE® 3-in-1 power flaver unit, rotary infuser-comb/dish select, pre-set heat, full length fluorescent cooktop light.

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OPINION

Can U.S. tax spending instead of income

WASHINGTON — A study on the future of the federal budget is causing considerable talk around town — largely because it favors jettisoning the present tax system.

The 171-page study, "Economic Choices 1984," was produced by the Brookings Institution under the direction of Alice Rivlin, long-time head of the Congressional Budget Office. The study advocates replacing the current tax system, which taxes income, with a consumption-tax system, in which taxes are based on spending.



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

The idea of a consumption tax has been popular with Republicans and conservatives. However, because it is grossly regressive — taking more on a percentage basis from those who spend more of their incomes to live — it has been opposed by unions, organizations representing minorities and the poor, and, for the most part, Democratic tax experts.

But Brookings economists Henry Aaron and Harvey Galper believe they have a plan that solves several problems of other consumption-tax programs, including the unfairness issue. In fact, their plan is so comprehensive that it's a major new entry in the upcoming debate on overhauling the tax system.

LIKE SEVERAL OTHER consumption-tax plans, the Brookings plan is based on a cash-flow method of determining tax liability. A taxpayer would list all income that he received in a year: wages, gifts, inheritances, dividends, withdrawals from savings, borrowing, income from pension plans and government transfer payments, including Social Security. He would then deduct the amount he saved, invested or used to repay debt. The difference would be the amount "consumed" in the year and would be his initial tax base.

Many conservatives oppose the consumption tax, saying it's "anti-family." They reason that a man with a wife and children, no matter what his income level,

unusual medical expenses or those associated with home ownership (but only for a principal residence). Another major problem faced by consumption-tax plans is that they consider the proceeds of all borrowing as part of the tax base: If a taxpayer borrows \$10,000 to buy a new car, he must pay taxes on the loan as if it were income, although he must repay the money, plus interest. Most economists believe this would discourage the major consumer purchases on which an expanding economy depends.

Aaron and Galper attempt to solve this by allowing, without tax consequence, a certain level of consumer borrowing for immediate consumption — perhaps up to \$20,000 at any one time. Borrowing above this level would be counted as income; however, as loans were repaid, additional untaxed borrowing could be done as long as the limit wasn't exceeded.

THE BIGGEST QUESTION about a consumption tax is whether it would raise enough revenue. The Brookings economists say their system would raise about the same amount of income as is currently raised, and with the tax burden spread over various income levels as it is now. However, that's open to question.

For example, the Congressional Budget Office says that for a consumption tax to raise what the Treasury is now getting, a "no-deduction" system would have to have five tax brackets ranging from 10 to 35 percent — about what Aaron and Galper are suggesting. But, says the CBO, if a moderate number of deductions were allowed, as the Brookings system envisions, rates would probably have to range from 10 percent to 60 percent.

Aaron and Galper believe that by including gifts and inheritances as income — which most consumption-tax plans don't — the tax base would be made broad enough to keep revenue at its current level with the 10-20-30 percent rate.

UNDER A "PURE" CONSUMPTION TAX, all expenditures would be considered taxable, but Aaron and Galper recognize that adopting such a system would be almost impossible politically. Therefore, they would allow certain deductions, such as those for



An editorial

End the opulence for ex-presidents

By any standards, America's taxpayers are paying for opulent lifestyles for our ex-presidents.

And it's time that stopped.

Taxpayers paid \$28.7 million in 1983 to maintain ex-presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter in the style to which they quickly became accustomed after they took office.

That tab is up from a modest \$64,000 paid in 1955 when the program was first set up.

The federal treasury shelled out \$1,717,000 in official pensions and office allowances, \$12.6 million for Secret Service protection and transportation, and \$14.9 million for presidential libraries.

Sadly, the Reagan administration has succeeded in bottling up a bill Congress that would trim those expenses by \$3 to \$5 million annually.

A White House aide argued that the cuts are like "changing the rules in the middle of the game."

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., one of the bill's chief sponsors said:

"Let me make clear that the American people want their former presidents to be treated with dignity and grace... But dignity and opulence should not be confused."

In a time of widespread cuts in personal income and calls for even deeper cuts in federal spending, it is time to cap the cost of maintaining our retired leaders.

At the heart of the bill being blackballed by the White House are provisions to cut back secret service protection, reduce government-paid staffers or office expenses.

This is only the latest in a series of efforts to cap ex-presidents pay and fringes.

We are getting used to seeing Congress tied in knots by powerful lobbies representing millions of constituents.

Surely even the most faint-hearted congressman can buck a constituency of three.

It's time to make some changes.

There are no rules about presidential perks and pensions.



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



Weapons security nightmare

WASHINGTON — The possibility that terrorists could raid one of the Energy Department's 15 nuclear weapons plants and steal plutonium or nuclear devices is a recurring nightmare for government security experts.

DOE last March, two hours after a Dr. security team told House subcommittee staffers how easy it was to penetrate a super-sensitive Los Alamos National Laboratory weapons-assembly facility in mock attack, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel ordered the assembly plant closed.

A prompt bureaucratic response to a dangerous situation, right? Wrong. The department had been warned four years earlier that the Los Alamos plant was a sitting duck for any terrorist gang that might decide to drop in.

But DOE officials not only failed to take remedial action to protect the weapons-grade material and assembled nuclear devices, they repeatedly assured Congress that everything was being taken care of. And after four years of DOE stalling, Hodel had the gall to tell Congress that the facility had been shut down "promptly" after an internal investigation revealed inadequate safeguards against theft.

This was too much for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee. In a scathing letter to Hodel, Dingell noted that DOE security specialist Vance Hudgins had told a recent secret session of the subcommittee just now had the situation had been in 1980 — when the first whistle was blown on Los Alamos security.

Hudgins "reluctantly admitted that if Los Alamos, in 1980, had been a sovereign nation, he would have had to recommend to the assistant secretary for defense programs (DOE) that no special nuclear material be shipped to Los Alamos until the security at the facility was substantially upgraded," Dingell wrote. He added, "That is the single most shocking admission possible."

My associate Indy Bathwar and John Dillon have been investigating the shocking lax security conditions at DOE's nuclear weapons plants. They learned that in January 1980 an independent assessment team reported to the Energy Department that the Los Alamos facility was so poorly guarded that the critical "S" site, where nuclear test devices were assembled, was defenseless against terrorist attack. The team had suggested that the Los Alamos facility be closed and its functions transferred to the Nevada Test Site.

After this clear warning, DOE officials told Congress that a crash program had been undertaken successfully to correct the security weaknesses. Dingell was not convinced, so in 1983 he sent subcommittee investigators to check the New Mexico weapons plant.

"They found, among other problems," Dingell wrote Hodel, "that the 'S' site at the laboratory had never been tested using viable exercises... The congressional sleuths concluded that the facility was still defenseless against attack.

The subcommittee staffers urged DOE officials to close down the facility. But the agency brass insisted that the plant could be defended — and even if it couldn't, any decision to close the plant rests with lower-level officials.

"In other words," Dingell wrote, "the security at Los Alamos was held hostage to bureaucratic paralysis while your office did not focus on the problem."

DOE finally agreed to send its own evaluation team to test the Los Alamos security. The results were described by Dingell as a "shocking commentary" on DOE's security programs.

In two mock terrorist attacks, the DOE security team was able to steal plutonium. In another test, it demonstrated how easily a gang of intruders could have stolen a nuclear device. Two hours after they reported their frightening success to the subcommittee staff, Hodel shut down the plant.

Disarmament talk disrupted

NEW HAVEN — Members of New Haven area peace groups said they will meet as planned today to discuss nuclear disarmament, although the guests of honor — four East German peace activists — have been refused visas.

The East Germans submitted visa applications to the U.S. embassy in Berlin the first week in June and were expected to arrive last Monday.

But Richard Weeks, State Department spokesman, said more time was needed to process the applications because the four were members of either the World Peace Council or its East German affiliate. The council is considered to be a communist-front organization, Weeks said.

The East Germans were Dr. Gunther Drefahl, president of the German Democratic Republic Peace Council, a scientist and member of the delegation; Helga Bruchner, member of the GDR Peace Council; Renata Mielke, a Quaker and secretary of the GDR Peace Council and interpreter Leibar Wagchen.

Al Marder, spokesman for the area peace groups, suggested members angry about the government's exclusion of the East Germans attend the meeting and write to the State Department and members of Connecticut's congressional delegation.

Towns join regional plan

NEW HAVEN — The deadline has passed for Connecticut towns and cities to join a regional garbage disposal plan and any deciding later to sign up will have to pay more.

Chester, Clinton, Deep River, Essex, Killingworth, Lyme, Old Lyme, Old Saybrook and Westbrook were the last of 24 towns to meet Wednesday's deadline and guarantee lower dumping fees for their trash.

Town officials signed contracts with the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority promising to deliver a minimum 22,750 tons of refuse annually when the garbage-to-energy plant is finished in 1987.

The agreement requires the shoreline towns to deliver their garbage to a transfer station to be built in one of the nine communities and pay estimated dumping fees of \$16 to \$18 per ton.

Municipalities signing on later for the Mid-Connecticut Project will have to pay an estimated \$30 per ton.

Airport water tainted

DANBURY — Health officials have told municipal airport employees not to drink their well water because it is contaminated with gasoline additives.

Danbury health officer Jack Kozuchowski said Thursday tests of water at the airport near a closed gasoline station found tricethylene levels that are twice the state limit and tetraethylene levels just above the limit.

All three chemicals are common gasoline additives but Kozuchowski said he cannot say if the contamination of the airport well comes from the gasoline station. Another battery of tests will be conducted, he said.

No other wells tested in a quarter mile radius of the gas station revealed any significant contamination.

The warning to airport employees came one day after the disclosure of EDB contamination in an additional 19 wells in Somers, Ellington and East Windsor.

Lottery goes to CPTV

NEWINGTON — As the novelty of the state lottery wanes, the drawings are moving off commercial television next month, state officials say.

The winning numbers for the Daily Numbers and Play Four games will be drawn on Connecticut Public Television, which already carries the drawing for the weekly Rainbow Jackpot game.

The daily drawings are now carried on WPTV, a commercial station, which lottery officials said has little incentive to continue providing free air time as it or other commercial stations have since 1975.

Mondale to visit Hartford

HARTFORD — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said he will fly to Hartford Wednesday for breakfast and about 160 people, paying \$500 each, are expected to join him.

No other events have been planned for the Democratic presidential candidate, said Peter G. Kelly, the party's national finance chairman and a Hartford lawyer.

Mondale last came to Connecticut in late March when he made two brief campaign stops just before the state's Democratic presidential primary. He lost to Colorado Sen. Gary W. Hart.

Study contract awarded

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Hazardous Waste Service has awarded a \$112,000 contract to a group of environmental consultants to study hazardous waste generation and management in the state.

The quasi-public service said Thursday the contract with ERM-Northeast Inc. was a major step toward its goal of developing an overall plan for the management of hazardous waste.

ERM-Northeast will develop a computer bank of information on companies and others that produce hazardous wastes and future waste treatment and disposal facilities.

The work will be done using reports required annually of about 1,000 companies that produce waste and 350 that store, treat or dispose of the wastes.

Connecticut In Brief

Should Shelton secede?

SHELTON — Shelton should secede from Connecticut and join neighboring Rhode Island, says a city alderman angered by plans to expand the city dump into a regional landfill.

Thomas Welsh said he will present a resolution to the Board of Aldermen and then ask Mayor Eugene M. Hope to write a letter to the governor of Rhode Island.

Should Rhode Island balk, Hope will be asked to inquire if any other states are interested in acquiring a Fairfield County community, Welsh said.

City officials have been frustrated in attempts to prevent the River Road dump from being converted into a regional landfill by recent state legislation and court decisions.

Welsh said his suggestion to secede follows a recent tongue-in-cheek attempt by some residents of Block Island, R.I., to join Connecticut because of annoyance over tourists driving mopeds.

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Retarded should be transferred

Group backs further agency changes

By Mark A. Dupont
United Press International

HARTFORD — The president of the state's largest advocacy group for the mentally retarded says Mental Retardation Commissioner Gareth D. Thorne's departure is not the only change needed in the department.

David Warde of the Association for Retarded Citizens-Connecticut said Thursday Thorne's decision to leave office next month was a step in the right direction.

Warde said the state now should accelerate efforts to carry out a court settlement and move retarded people from large institutions into smaller, community-based group homes.

Thorne announced Wednesday he was resigning effective July 27 amid controversy over his handling of the efforts to move the retarded to community settings.

Among Thorne's critics were members of the Association for Retarded Citizens, who questioned his commitment to carrying out the court settlement requiring the transfer of the retarded from the Mansfield Training School.

The settlement was reached in a suit filed by the Association for Retarded Citizens-Connecticut, and Warde said the group hoped it also would apply to the Southbury Training School, the state's other large facility for the retarded.

"We certainly would hope that the state would move in that direction for all persons," Warde said.

He said the association believed Thorne's resignation was the right move, but in itself would not end problems facing the Department of Mental Retardation.

"The other half is bringing in a person who is ready to move the

department and the state in a new direction and that is Sherman services," said Warde, a Sherman resident whose group has about 4,000 members.

He said Thorne was working to implement the settlement but questioned the commissioner's dedication to the effort.

"I believe the commissioner would do as he's told," Warde said. He cited an analogy to his childhood: "My mother used to tell me to take out the garbage, but I didn't always do it the first time.

"We need somebody who's committed joyfully to really believing all people have a right to live in the community and that they will thrive in the community," he added.

He said Thorne was on the record as saying that most, but not all, retarded people could be placed in community settings instead of large institutions.

which also would have to put up additional funds for education.

The GTB program was adopted by the Legislature in response to a Supreme Court ruling that Connecticut's reliance on property taxes to finance local education was inequitable and thus unconstitutional.

The Legislature will meet in special session Monday to vote on state employee contracts after its trailer session to consider overriding vetoed by O'Neill against bills adopted in the regular session.

The state is appealing in the Supreme Court a lower court order issued earlier this year requiring the state to increase from 95 percent to 100 percent the level of funding for the GTB program.

At 95 percent of full funding, the state's 169 cities and towns will receive \$22 million in the 1984-85 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Full funding would cost more than \$44 million.

A key reason cited by O'Neill in deciding to appeal the Superior Court ruling was the impact the order would have on cities and towns, many of

Popular spot in Portland

Police seek closing of deadly quarry

By David Ludlum
United Press International

HARTFORD — While magazines for the enthusiastic canyoneering crowd, the state police are trying to determine the cause of a fatal accident that occurred in a "adventurous place to dive," state police want to seal it off.

Police said Thursday the state police has claimed the lives of five scuba divers and a swimmer over the past years, and a Navy lawyer said it is too hazardous for recreational diving.

"I just took the life of a Rhode Island diver whose body was recovered June 14, more than a year after he ran out of air and died."

State police divers ventured into the straits to recover the body of Dennis Sousa of Cumberland, R.I., only after getting "state-of-the-art" equipment including surface air supplies, said Lt. Lawrence Merrill, commander of the Colchester barracks.

Authorities are trying to determine the cause of the fatal accident which occurred adjacent to Strickland Quarry in Portland.

Those who have died there over the years swam from the large open section of Strickland Quarry through a cave that links it to the 30-foot-deep cistern about 200 feet away, Merrill said.

"At different depths there are caves off the cistern that are uncharted and extremely dangerous and fraught with obstacles like rope from other divers and mining equipment such as railroad tracks and stairways," he said.

Arrest prompts signature drive for Communists

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Communist Party of Connecticut is mounting a drive for collecting signatures on a downtown street corner has given their drive to get on the November presidential ballot an unexpected boost.

The Communist Party member Thomas Connolly, 40, of Hartford was arrested last Friday for breach of peace while collecting signatures for the Communist Party's presidential candidates Gus Hall and Angela Davis.

At a noon news conference Thursday on the site of the arrest, the Communist Party members and libertarians groups turned out to support the Communist Party's objection to what they are calling a policy of harassment by the police.

A representative of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers read a statement from union president George Springer, saying, "The right to express preferences is basic to the proper functioning of a democracy," and the collecting of petition signatures is an "act that ought to be applauded and supported by our government."

Joelle Fishman, executive secretary of the Communist Party in Connecticut, said the labor organizations are getting involved because they frequently circulate petitions, and a threat to that right is a threat to their functioning.

She said more people in the Hartford area are signing the petition to put the Hall-Davis ticket on November's presidential ballot, because they have heard of the arrest and want to support the right to collect signatures.

Fishman said the Hall-Davis campaign this week passed the legal minimum of 14,056 signatures. "But because of town clerks invalidating signatures, we will try to collect twice as many to guarantee a spot on the ballot," she said.

She said the Communist Party of Connecticut has brought court suits against the state every election year since 1972, because of "unjust election laws that impede third parties from getting on the ballot."

The Communist Party's ticket has never appeared on a Connecticut ballot. But Ms. Fishman said that although it's been "quite a rocky road," the party expects to succeed this year. "We're determined to do that," she said.

Ms. Fishman said the arrest incident actually began a week earlier when three police officers approached Connolly while he was collecting signatures and said, "We kill communists."

Ms. Fishman said Connolly asked for the officers' badge numbers which they refused to give him. She said they told Connolly, "Leave or you're under arrest."

Connolly did leave and went to consult the Hall-Davis campaign lawyer, Henry Harwitz. Harwitz called Hartford's Corporation Counsel, who in turn called Hartford Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan. Sullivan said he would investigate Connolly within his rights and said he would announce it at police roll call.

Police seek closing of deadly quarry

"Once they get inside, if they get confused and decide to go back and enter the wrong cave they'd be in big trouble. I know one cave that probably goes back in excess of 1,000 feet. There are a number of small caves off the large caves. It's very easy to get confused. Then it's all over," Merrill said.

A Navy master diver inspected the cistern and said he would not dive there for recreation, said Merrill. State police always use two divers and their new equipment makes it "reasonably safe," he said.

State police are not sure who owns the cistern. "Apparently it's just a matter of checking the records," said Merrill. "No one has done that for a matter of time because there was no need."

When we determine that, we will seek to get the owner to voluntarily close it. Our suggestion would probably be dumping a few truckloads of large rocks that would seal the caves and close the cistern."

State police are patrolling the area and will arrest anyone on the quarry property, he said.

The owner of the open section, John J. Kelley, who owns an adjoining golf course, posts it with "no trespassing" signs and has run a cable across the dirt section to link it with the nearest thoroughfare about two miles away.

Despite this, the area also attracts swimmers and "lookahounds" drawn by outcroppings of minerals, including school groups. State police would like to bar access by destroying the dirt road.

In aftermath of flooding, the long cleanup continues

when the river spilled over its banks three weeks ago are still homeless, most in hard-hit Portland.

The Middletown waters closed schools, shut down water treatment plants, and flooded so many main arteries that Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo said his city had nearly become "an island" shut off from the Connecticut mainland.

Damages would exceed \$2 million to businesses, \$1.5 to city property and \$75,000 to residential homes, said Garafalo Thursday as he announced the opening of the first federal center for disaster relief applications.

But Dooley said he was back in full swing, and on a sunny afternoon along the now-quiet river, he said they had been home a long way since the morning of May 31 when they locked their doors and left their possessions behind them.

Dooley said when he first returned after the flood waters to his small one-story company, located on River Road just a short distance from the river, "It was like being in the middle of the river."

Whitham's Nursery
is FULLY STOCKED FOR SUMMER PLANTING!
• HUNDREDS OF PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS
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Ultimate I
Welcomes Penny Ball, former of another Manchester salon to their staff. Penny invites all her customers and friends to stop in and see her soon.
Penny Ball
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 643-2103

U.S./World In Brief

Mitterrand presses Soviets
MOSCOW — Francois Mitterrand met today with the Soviet foreign minister and prepared to address the Soviet people during a visit that took on a chilly tone when the French president pressed the case of Andrei Sakharov.

Officials abandon search

TUCHENG, Taiwan — Officials today gave up all practical hope of saving 59 men trapped 2,000 feet underground by a series of explosions now believed to have been caused when sparks ignited floating coal dust in a mine.

Durable goods orders climb

WASHINGTON — U.S. industry's durable goods orders climbed 3.3 percent in May following a large decline in April, the government said today.

Seat belts may be required

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York is on the verge of becoming the first state in the nation to require motorists to use seat belts, or face a \$50 fine.

Jackson wants his say

GARY, Ind. — Jesse Jackson says he will present his case for more equitable delegate selection rules at the Democratic Convention, but will not support the party's nominee after he has been heard.

Protesters accuse zoo

SEATTLE — Animal rights activists have accused Woodland Park zoologists of acting like ancient Romans by killing aging animals in a farm exhibit.

Cuomo's star keeps rising

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party, seeking a political identity that will capture the imagination of voters in the fall, is turning to a rising star, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Tax increases also considered

Conferees agree on Medicare cuts

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International
WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators are in agreement on cutting \$6.5 billion from Medicare, one of the most controversial parts of a deficit-reduction package.

Senate wanted to save about \$9 billion in the Medicare program, while the House called for just \$1 billion in reductions.

China nuclear agreement slipping away

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The biggest trophy President Reagan brought home from a visit to China earlier this year, an agreement that would permit U.S. firms to sell nuclear technology to the Chinese — is rapidly unraveling.

power development. However, its fate has become clouded by ambiguities known at the time the pact was initiated but glossed over by the administration in what critics described as an over-zealous attempt to ensure that Reagan returned from China with some concrete success.

Bradley says he's serious about accepting ticket spot

By Anne Sokor
United Press International
Starting his search for a running mate, Walter Mondale had Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley over to his house for lunch and a long talk, and Bradley said he is convinced Mondale is serious about considering him as a running mate.

possible medical, personal or financial problems because it is too early for such questions.

The spending reductions and tax increases were included in overall three-year plans — \$148 billion in the House and \$146 billion in the Senate.

College sees end to fires

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Westfield State College officials say there shouldn't be any more small fires on campus now that a former security worker has been charged.

The tax bills and spending cuts are an effort to take a small bite out of the deficit, which is estimated at \$189 billion in Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget.

Opposition raised to law

AUGUSTA, Maine — The state toxicologist said he thinks Maine's first-in-the-nation returnable pesticide container law is more important to the state's future than an earlier bottle bill covering beer and soft drink bottles.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut will be in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on Thursday, June 28, 1984, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following schedule of Sewer Rates and Charges.

New England In Brief

Man dies in bike crash
YORK, Maine — A man lost control of the three-wheel, off-road motorcycle he had bought only hours before and was slammed into a stone wall, killing him, police say.

Island dispute finds way to Washington

MACHIAS SEAL ISLAND, Disputed Territory (UPI) — The U.S. government promised to conduct an inquiry into the helicopter landing of two Canadian Mounties on a tiny island in the Atlantic claimed by both the United States and Canada.

Ruling allows Cianci to succeed himself

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The state Mayor of Elections has ruled former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. is eligible to run to succeed himself, saying city residents should be the ones to decide whether he is reelected.

Law would like churches to find bingo alternative

BOSTON — Bingo may not be one of the seven deadly sins, but it is a necessary evil for many Roman Catholic parishes in Massachusetts.

Police await autopsy report

BOSTON — Police awaited results today of an autopsy to determine whether an elderly man kept the remains of his dead wife for nine years on a bed in their apartment.

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They had drabble of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Six Maine residents, who dribbled more than 45 miles through three states to the Basketball Hall of Fame, had to contend with barking dogs, speeding cars and rain-slick highways to raise \$5,000 for their town.

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PHOTO BY UPI

If Archbishop Bernard Law has his way, this will be a thing of the past. Boston's new archbishop would like to churches to find some revenue-raising alternative to bingo, but even he admits the phaseout is a long time coming.

More EDB found in wells

BOSTON (UPI) — Health officials in three western Massachusetts towns have had to notify the owners of six more private wells that their water was found to be contaminated with high levels of the pesticide ethylene dibromide.

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Water & Air Sleep Center Coupon Expires June 30 Water & Air Sleep Center FREE Waveless Option! Present this ad for your FREE Waveless option on any new waterbed purchase!

Quality. At an affordable price. Wheel Horse. Shop around and compare. You won't find a better value in lawn and garden tractors, anywhere. Wheel Horse 646-2850

Obituaries

Alfred G. Crickmore

Former Coventry resident Alfred G. Crickmore, 82, of 6 Hilltop Lane, Columbia, died Thursday at his home.

He was born in England and came to Coventry in 1914. He moved to Columbia 16 years ago. Crickmore had worked as a carpenter, a wagonmaker and a farmer.

Surviving are eight daughters, Ethel Harris of Coventry, Eunice Palaoro of Montpelier, Vt., Elizabeth Pletz of Wilimantic, Dorris Halobardo of Andover, Judith Maynard of Hudson, Fla., Edith Keniston of Stafford Springs, Alice Krest of Salisbury, Md., and Faye Lee of Hebron; two sons, Marvin J. Crickmore of Windham and Herbert Crickmore of Coventry; two sisters, Nell Driscoll of Detroit, Mich., and Edith Oken of East Windsor Hill; 44 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in Nathan Hale Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wilimantic, which is in charge of arrangements.

Aime N. Lalancette

Aime N. Lalancette, 83, of Woonsocket, R.I., died Wednesday at the Woonsocket Health Center. He was the husband of Alice Belle Lalancette.

He was born in Harrisville, R.I., the son of Aime and Marie Grenon Lalancette. He was a weaver by trade and worked in several northern Rhode Island mills.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Gerard Lalancette of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Madeleine Allard and Mrs. Jeanine Menard, both of Woonsocket; a brother, Eva Lalancette of Harrisville, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Lalancette Lavalle of Valrenee, Quebec; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. from the Fournier and Fournier Funeral Home, 99 Cumberland St., Woonsocket, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Church on Cumberland Street. Burial will be in St. Theresa's Cemetery, Nashville.

George J. (Borah) Bora

George J. (Borah) Bora, 84, of 111 North East Hartford, died Wednesday at his home. He was the father of Earl F. Bora of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons John J. Bora and William E. Bora, both of East Hartford; two daughters, Louise Tomasi of West Hartford, Fla., and Thelma Christensen of Hartford; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1422 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Isaac Jogues Church at 9:45 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Adolph O. Roller

Adolph O. Roller, 78, of Bristol, died at Manchester Manor on Thursday.

He was born Dec. 8, 1905, in Jamaica, N.Y. He was a Bristol resident for 46 years. He was employed at New Departure-Hyatt for 40 years before retiring 15 years ago. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Bristol.

He is survived by his daughter, Dorothy Brand of Evergreen Road; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Dunn Funeral Home, 191 West St., Bristol, with the Rev. Mark Schulz officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pagano charged in fatal accident

Manchester attorney Anthony A. Pagano turned himself in to state police Thursday on criminal charges in connection with a fatal accident in Burlington last month.

Pagano was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released after being booked at the Litchfield Barracks and ordered to appear in Bristol Superior Court on July 6.

A Massachusetts man, David R. Charest, 31, of Fall River, was killed when the car he was driving on Route 4 collided head-on with Pagano's Ford Bronco. State police said had crossed the center line into the oncoming lane.

Charest's wife, Anne, is recuperating from scalp and back injuries and a broken arm suffered at the time of the crash.

A motorcycle with was following Charest's car jumped off his bike seconds before Pagano's Bronco struck it, police said. The motorcycle rider, Reinhold Helm, 27, of Plainville, escaped injury.



Cheney gala preparations

Sherwood Clyde, a Park Department employee, rolls a table off a truck as part of the preparations for the Cheney Hall gala Saturday night. Twenty-four of the tables will be set up in the historic hall for diners. The event, which includes a gourmet dinner and a cabaret theater, kicks off the public drive for funds to renovate the hall.

Reagan blames Soviets for impasse on summit

Reagan also got new pressure to seek a summit from Brian Mulroney, leader of the opposition Progressive Conservative Party in Canada.

Mulroney, meeting with Reagan Thursday at the White House, echoed appeals for a reduction in East-West tensions by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who expatriated Reagan at the London economic summit earlier this month with his urging for the United States to do more to bring the Soviets back to the bargaining table.

"I told him that however slim the hope, that that hope would justify any initiatives that he might take," Mulroney told reporters after a 30-minute Oval Office meeting.

"because the overriding concern of Canadians and people generally was the issue of world peace and that risks should be taken to achieve that noble objective."

Mulroney said Reagan replied that the signal was out and that he was hopeful for a response.

During a brief Rose Garden speech to participants in a National Youth Governors Conference, Reagan reviewed his proposals to reduce strategic arms and medium-range nuclear missiles and blamed a Soviet desire for a missile monopoly in Europe for the breakdown in negotiations.

Fans protest town's 'beat it' to Jackson

The promoters of Michael Jackson's much-ballyhooed summer tour say there's little hope the rock superstar and his brothers will be allowed to sing at Sullivan Stadium, despite a flood of protests from outraged fans.

Radio stations across Massachusetts were deluged with calls Thursday from teenage listeners, some of them crying out for the New England Patriots to object to the Foxboro governing Board of Selectmen granting a permit for the Jackson concert at the stadium.

The Patriots' co-owner, Chuck Sullivan, is the national promoter for the Jackson tour, dubbed "Victory '84."

The 3-0 vote by the Foxboro selectmen Wednesday to deny the permit was greeted by a standing ovation from residents and area businessmen who feared thousands of fans—with or without tickets—would flood the quiet town of 14,000 people, 30 miles south of Boston.

Police said they saw Miss Stephanie drop something down the front of her pants when the car was stopped, but she refused to tell them what it was. Silk City Package store

Iraq complains Iran defies U.N. cease-fire agreement

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Baghdad accused Iran of massing troops in Iranian border cities and again shelling the port city of Basra today in defiance of the U.N.-sponsored truce agreement in the Persian Gulf war.

An Iraqi military spokesman quoted by INA, the official news agency, said Iran shelled a residential area of Basra, Iraq's second largest city after Baghdad, late Thursday and early today. The spokesman did not cite casualties in either attack.

Iran earlier denied a previous charge it had shelled Basra's residential area.

"The Iraqi claim yesterday is totally false and is an excuse to aim (attacks) at Iranian residential areas in the future," said the War Information Headquarters in Tehran, quoted today by Iran's IRNA news agency.

In a message to the United Nations Thursday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz charged that Iranian troops were massing in the border cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr.

Iran's official news agency had no immediate comment and diplomats said Iraq's contention could imply that Baghdad considered at least those Iranian cities no longer exempt from attack under the 11-day-old truce.

On June 12, Iran and Iraq stopped attacking each other's civilian population centers in a cease-fire arranged by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

But Iraqi President Saddam Hussein warned them that the United Nations must take measures to ensure the protected cities were not built up militarily.

U.N. observer teams were permitted by Iraq, but not Iran, and Aziz argued Iran's refusal was proof it wanted to conceal troop deployments in the cities.

The Iranian War Information Office, quoted by IRNA, called U.N. attention "to a possible Iraqi attack on Iranian civilian areas in the future."

The accusations coincided with renewed diplomatic efforts to head off a collapse of the truce and a resulting escalation that might spread to the Gulf.

Persian Gulf military chiefs of staffs met Saturday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's capital, to coordinate defense plans of the six supporting countries in the Gulf in case of Iranian retaliation. Those nations are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

Lebanon coalition government near agreement on army unity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Christian-Moslem coalition government is just a day away from agreement on a Syrian-mediated plan to unite the army and end Lebanon's factional fighting, government leaders said today.

"Total agreement on all issues will be announced after the meeting which the Cabinet will hold Saturday," Prime Minister Rashid Karami said.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, head of the powerful Shiite Amal militia, also said the new structure for the Lebanese army would be announced after the meeting.

The independent newspaper An Nahar said agreement was reached on key issues that included the choice of a new Christian commander for the army. Another newspaper, the Christian Phalangist party's Al Amal, said progress was also made on a new defense law.

Quoting government sources, the newspapers said the package deal was designed to appease the various factions involved in the Lebanese crisis. "The factions are close to a package deal based on proposals put forward by Syria," one official said.

"For the first time we feel that the countdown for ending the Lebanese crisis may have begun," Berri said after a private meeting Thursday with President Amin Gemayel and Druze militia leader

Lebanon radio station blamed Moslem militiamen for the shooting and said the sniping later developed into limited skirmishes involving rocket-propelled grenades.

Government sources played down the violence and said the nation's Christian-Moslem coalition was near a package deal. Karami and Berri did not give details, but Beirut newspapers reported considerable progress at a meeting Thursday.

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FOCUS / Weekend Hail to the hall!

On Saturday, a Manchester treasure is going to wake up

Cheney Hall will be filled with live music Saturday night — the first time in more than 50 years.

More than 250 people have paid \$50 each to attend the event, according to William Johnson, one of the chairmen.



Cheney Hall will be filled with live music Saturday night

On the payroll: a lawn reception, a gourmet dinner, and a musical cabaret.

"We've sold out," says Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Profit — about \$5,000 — will benefit the foundation.

Tickets are at such a premium that a waiting list has been drawn up. Patrons who must cancel are asked to call 846-2169 today or Saturday.

Some day, fundraisers hope, the old hall will be a permanent home for the Little Theater of Manchester.

"This kicks off the formal fund drive," says Johnson. "We expect money to come flooding in."

Guests have been encouraged to come in formal dress. They'll be treated to a reception at 6 p.m. in an open-air tent set up on the grounds next to Cheney Hall. Fancy canapés, beer and sandwiches, and shrimp and cheese tarts will be served, along with a non-alcoholic punch, wine or coffee.

Dinner will be served inside the hall at 7 p.m. Round tables for eight, set with dark and light blue linens and fresh flowers, will be set up.

The entire is beef Wellington — a fillet of beef covered in liver and mushroom pate and wrapped in a flaky pastry. Wine will be served.

The beef will be accompanied with smoked turkey in walnut pate, a grape and shrimp salad, fresh asparagus with hollandaise sauce and sauteed

mushrooms, tomatoes and leeks in herb butter. The lights will be dimmed for the entrance of the meal's crowning glory — baked Alaska.

AFTER DINNER, guests may sit back and enjoy the cabaret, which has been written and directed by Fred and Mary Blish of the Little Theater of Manchester.

Performers in period costumes will include Jayne Newirth, Joe Ganley, Tom and Donna Colletta, Carol French, Mary deManby, Vin Liscomb and Rick Doran. Featured will be a musical revue from the 1890s to 1940.

The evening will end about 11 p.m., Johnson says. Guests will return home with a souvenir program and a print of Cheney Hall.

One of the last performances to be held in Cheney Hall was in 1922, according to Mrs. Blish. The event was a dance, with entertainment called "The Woman's Wedding," which featured an all-male cast. The evening was sponsored by the Manchester Country Club, either as a social or a fundraiser, she says.

The hall was formally dedicated on Jan. 3, 1868. It was "THE place to have anything," Mrs. Blish says. The Cheney family rented the hall free for community events, including weddings, firemen's balls, glue-club concerts, vaudeville acts, church services, veteran's ceremonies and athletic events.

"All you had to do was call up and reserve it," says Mrs. Blish. "It was for the employees and the town and that's the way it operated. You name it — that's where you did it."

The hall even served as a hospital during the Spanish flu epidemic of 1919. It was shortly after that that Manchester Memorial Hospital was built. In 1923, the hall became the salesroom for Cheney fabrics, and performances were a thing of the past.

Members of the cabaret troupe to entertain Saturday at the Cheney Hall gala include Vin Liscomb, left, and Tom Colletta, standing on top. Below is Jayne Newirth, left, and Carol French. The original musical revue, featuring numbers from 1867 to the present, will follow a reception and meal in the historic hall. On Saturday, patrons will receive a souvenir copy of the oil painting pictured at left. The painting is owned by William Johnson.

Cost of paramedics, EMTs split between two budgets

The salaries and fringe benefits costs for five paramedics in the town's Advanced Life Support system are charged to the paramedic budget, but those of one of the system's five emergency medical technicians are charged to the town fire department budget.

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night voted to ask the town for a line by line accounting of the budget for the paramedic service.

Director Joseph Tripp, who moved to ask for the detailed budget data, said he wanted to be sure funds are not being diverted to the paramedics to the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The emergency medical service, administered through the fire department, is supported by the general funds which, in turn, is supported by town-wide taxation.

The fire department operation is supported by taxes on the town fire district. A weekly status report on the paramedic budget for fiscal year 1987, 917.07, has been appropriated for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Of that, \$175,121.57 had been spent up to June 15 and \$12,792.70 remained.

John Rivosa, the town fire chief, said today that all of the line items in the budget pertaining to personnel refer only to the five paramedics and part-time clerk.

He was referring to such line items as salaries and wages, budgeted at \$115,667; temporary salaries and wages of \$2,000 for professional development and training, \$2,000 for repairs to motor vehicles and equipment, \$200 for office supplies, \$300 for chemical supplies, \$500 for educational and recreational supplies, \$4,000 for maintenance supplies, \$2,185 for motor vehicle supplies, \$1,600 for general plant equipment, \$1,600 for office equipment.

Rivosa said that when a paramedic fills in for an emergency medical technician his salary is charged to the fire budget. EMTs cannot fill in for paramedics because of their higher professional medical qualification must be on duty at all times.

The paramedic budget includes \$200 for professional development and training, \$2,000 for repairs to motor vehicles and equipment, \$300 for chemical supplies, \$500 for educational and recreational supplies, \$4,000 for maintenance supplies, \$2,185 for motor vehicle supplies, \$1,600 for general plant equipment, \$1,600 for office equipment.

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Weekenders Partners insist there's no 'sexploitation'

For a nice leisurely Saturday, the place to go is Spencer Village on Pascal Lane, for the housing for the elderly's summer craft fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Spencer Village Craft Club, whose members are senior citizens and disabled persons. It will feature handmade craft items, including handmade beads, baked goods made by the ladies of the club, a white elephant sale and a raffle.

Raffle tickets are 3 for \$1.

Big bands to visit

Johnny T's Super Big Band will be at the Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7 to set your feet tapping. The band shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 50 Bidwell St.

The group is made up of 18 musicians, all from Manchester and area towns. They are doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers and folks from a variety of other occupations. John Mansfield of Manchester is one of the vocalists. Vincent Zito of Manchester will be commentator.

This program is being sponsored by Manchester State Bank. There is no rain date. On Sunday, be back at the shell again at 7 p.m. to enjoy music by the Polka Country Musicians.

This program will be sponsored by the Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation. The rain date will be Monday.

It's a Polish picnic

St. Joseph Church grounds, corner of Route 53 and West Road in Rockville, will be buzzing Saturday and Sunday when the church has its annual Polish Picnic. Gates open at 8 p.m. Saturday and there will be dancing, plenty of Polish and American foods, and beer and wine until 11 p.m.

On Sunday the picnic will open at noon and the picnic will end at 8:30 p.m. At 11:15 a.m. Sunday there will be a potluck meal at the church. Saturday, music will be provided by Alvin Szwarcnski and his TV recording orchestra.

On Sunday the music will be by the Good Sounds and Glas Golonka and the Chicagomasters. Admission to the grounds each day is \$2 per person. Children 14 and younger will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The 2,000-square-foot dance floor will be under a large tent. The picnic will go on, rain or shine. Those who plan to stay for the whole time should bring a lawn chair. Picnic proceeds will benefit St. Joseph School.

FOR A MESSAGE OF LOVE Call 649-HOPE. A Ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

Botticello Farms 209 Hillstown Road, Manchester Weekend Special Pick your own strawberries and peas 50¢ per pound 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

22 JUN 22

Friday TV

- 5:00 P.M.
 - MOVIE: "Oklahoma!" A cowboy's girl goes to a dance and falls in love with a hired hand. (R) (10 min.)
 - ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
 - MOVIE: "Six Pack" Six young orphans try to help a stock car driver escape his back. (R) (Rogers, Diane Lane, Eric Gray, 1982. Rated PG)
 - Three's Company
 - Vega's
 - Solid Gold Hits
 - Maeda Sportlook
 - USA Cartoon Express
 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - Buck Rogers
 - MacNeill/Lehrer Newshour
 - Reporter 41
 - M*A*S*H
 - Powerhouse
- 6:30 P.M.
 - One Day at a Time
 - CBS News
 - Sanford and Son
 - This Week in the NBA Section Writer's
 - Ask CNN
 - NBC News
 - Nationwide National SIN
 - Jefferies
 - ABC News
 - Nightly Business Report
- 7:00 P.M.
 - CBS News
 - M*A*S*H
 - Tie Tac Dough
 - ABC News
 - Best of Saturday Night
 - Jefferies
 - SportsCenter
 - Raido 1990
 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - I Love Lucy
 - Monelnie
 - News
 - Nightly Business Report
 - Bala Conigno
- 8:00 P.M.
 - Dukes of Hazzard The dunderbush crew are back to come to town. (R) (60 min.)
 - PM Magazine
 - Benazir Kalle's school starts a campaign to get his schoolmates to vote for him. (C) (Closed Captioned)
 - News
 - The Great Tycoon! Between love develops a turbulent one of the world's wealthiest men and the widow of a U.S. President. Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset, Pat Verone, 1978.
 - Inside the USFL
 - Carlin on Campus This Grammy Award-winning comedian performs at Wadsworth Theatre in UCLA.
 - Webster Webster faces an emotional struggle as he tries to control his bedwetting while keeping it a secret from George and Katherine. (R)
 - Major League Baseball Montreal at New York
- 8:30 P.M.
 - Auto Racing '84 Carterland 200 from Portland, OR
 - Don Drysdale
 - Major League Baseball San Francisco at Houston
 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
 - Dallas Emotions spill over at the Oil Baron's Ball as the Lewigs and Barnes' parties confront each other. (R) (60 min.)
 - Prime Master and the Master try to help a mother and daughter get their ranch produce to market despite the efforts of a dangerous land baron. (R) (60 min.)
 - Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
 - Chaynin's Programs musical presentation by Della Charvrit
 - The Chase! A Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son. Martin Brando, Jane Fonda, Angie Dickinson, Robert Redford, 1986
 - Webster Webster faces an emotional struggle as he tries to control his bedwetting while keeping it a secret from George and Katherine. (R)
 - Major League Baseball Montreal at New York
- 9:00 P.M.
 - When a Stranger Calls Alone in the house with her charges, a babysitter is stalked by a psychotic killer. Carol Kane, Charles Durning, Colleen Dewhurst, 1979
 - Video Squad A Hollywood cop enters the sleazy underworld of prostitution to hunt down a murderous pimp. Season Hubley, Wings Hauser, Gary Swanson, Rated R
 - Fourth Estate
 - El Maleficio
 - Movie: Force 10 from Navarone A group of commandos pins forces for a mysterious mission behind Nan lines. Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw, Edward Fox, 1976
 - Eye in the Sky
 - Connecticut Lawmakers
 - SNIP Presenter: "El Rats"
 - Falcon Crest Julia's preliminary hearing shocks Angie and covers her control over her daughter's fate. (R) (60 min.)
 - Matt Houston A thief, who has stolen money from a
- 9:30 P.M.
 - Independent Network
 - News Wrap-Up
 - Deadside
 - Movie: The Bowery Boys in Blues Busters! A tonsillectomy turns one of the boys into a crooner and turns the Sweet Shop into a Bowery. Patrice, Leo Gorcey, Heinz Hall, 1950
 - 1:45 A.M.
 - Movie: "Monty" A German, opposed to Nazis, is blackmailed into aiding the capture of a German cargo ship. Melior Brando, Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, 1965
 - Inside the USFL
 - 2:00 A.M.
 - News/Weather
 - South Train
 - Joe Franklin Show
 - Solid Gold
 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 2:15 A.M.
 - SportsCenter
 - Movie: Friday the 13th Part 2 Four teenagers' bodies found in an isolated lake, 1982.
 - Movie: "Rattles" A soldier of fortune takes on hijackers in a Mexican desert. South Sea, Roger Moore, Anthony Quinn, Michael Parks, 1978. Rated PG
 - Movie: Summer Lovest A young vacationing couple meet a French woman who brings excitement to their holiday. Peter Gallagher, Davy Holt, Valerie Dommen, 1982. Rated R
 - Movie: "Playbirds" Scott and his eleven aviators help uncover the murderer of the "Playbirds" Alan Lake, Gary Gray, 1978. Rated R
 - Movie: "Night Flight"
 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - Movie: "Playbirds" Scott and his eleven aviators help uncover the murderer of the "Playbirds" Alan Lake, Gary Gray, 1978. Rated R
 - Twitch Zone
 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - Crossfire
 - 11:15 P.M.
 - PKA Full Contact Karate
 - Reporter 41
 - 11:30 P.M.
 - Barrett
 - Barrett
 - Movie: "Salvage" A
 - 12:45 A.M.
 - Movie: "The Command" A war is fought in the Wyoming Territory. Joe Madison, John Weldon, James Whitmore, 1984
 - Movie: "The Deadly Owner" purchases a second floor brock but soon finds that the car has a mind of its own. Donna Mills, Jeremy Brett, 1974
 - Night Flight
 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - Franklin Report
 - 3:00 A.M.
 - America's Top Ten
 - Movie: "The Command" A war is fought in the Wyoming Territory. Joe Madison, John Weldon, James Whitmore, 1984
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FAMILY REUNION
Cooler (Ben Jones, l.) is reunited with his daughter Nancy Lou (Kim Richards) on "The Dukes of Hazzard," airing Friday, June 22 on CBS.

runs about an iceberg and dies. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell, 1949
- Prime Master and the Master try to help a mother and daughter get their ranch produce to market despite the efforts of a dangerous land baron. (R) (60 min.)
- Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
- Chaynin's Programs musical presentation by Della Charvrit
- The Chase! A Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son. Martin Brando, Jane Fonda, Angie Dickinson, Robert Redford, 1986
- Webster Webster faces an emotional struggle as he tries to control his bedwetting while keeping it a secret from George and Katherine. (R)
- Major League Baseball Montreal at New York

non-hot junkman builds a rocket so that he can recover space equipment from the moon. Andy Griffith, Joel Higgins, Trish Stewart, 1979
- Star Search
- Top 40 Video
- Honeymoons
- Olympiad
- Sports Tonight
- Tonight Show
- Paluca: "La Fuerza Intuitiva"
- Residence: The Beach Area Trio The award-winning Beach Area Trio performs some special selections from the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. Washington, D.C. (60 min.)
- States We're In
- 10:30 P.M.
- News
- Allred Hitchcock
- 24 Hours
- MacNeill/Lehrer Newshour
- Kiner's Korner
- 11:00 P.M.
 - News
 - Top 40 Video
 - Lampoon Hot Flashes
 - SportsCenter
 - Movie: Let's Spend the Night Together The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones, 1981. Rated PG
 - Night Flight
 - Dr. Gene Scott
 - Movie: "Playbirds" Scott and his eleven aviators help uncover the murderer of the "Playbirds" Alan Lake, Gary Gray, 1978. Rated R
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- 2:00 A.M.
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AN HOUR LATER... OKAY, TELL ME AGAIN EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED WHEN SPIDER DISAPPEARED. CAPTAIN CRISP: I SAW IT! WE'LL BE RESEARCHING THE BIG FINALE! WE HAVE THIS BIG SPIDER EFFECT. AND WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARED, SPIDERS WERE GONE!

HONEST, FELLAS... THIS GOVERNING ARRANGEMENT WAS AGREED UPON BY YOUR MONARCH AN' KING GLEZ. IN FACT, KING BONGO SAID TO GIVE ALL OF YOU HIS BEST. SO LET'S QUIT PLAYIN' GAMES! OUR KING'S NAME IS FUNGO, NOT BONGO! ...AN WE AINT PLAYIN' GAMES!

IT'S AMAZING WHAT YOU CAN PULL OFF WITH A COMPUTER. D.A. WHO'D ALWAYS THANK 'EM FOR SENDIN' US HERE. I ACBEE. FANNING PERSON COMPUTER CL. IN FACT, I'VE ALREADY SENT THE D.A. A NOTE TO THANK YOU FOR A "THANK YOU" GIFT. BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYONE IN SRI LANKA! SURE AND I BET YOU'RE COMIN' TO ME YOU DON'T KNOW ANYONE GUAM, EITHER.

WHAT'S A FIVE-LETTER WORD FOR DIVANE? LET'S SEE... HOW ABOUT "DIVAN"? RIGHT!

LOOK AT THOSE RINGS! I ALWAYS DID THINK SHE WAS LYING ABOUT HER AGE. WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS BEATING UP ON KIDS, NASTY? WELL, THE WAY I FIGURE IT, EVERYBODY'S PUT ON THIS EARTH TO DO HIS OWN THING... AND MY THING IS CALLED KNUCKLES.

BRIDGE

Looking for a fit took the spade finesse and, with spades breaking 3-3, made his contract with five spades, three hearts and four clubs, but not gauzy. The bidding in the box also ends up in a less than ideal strain, since either four hearts or four spades can make easily. However, North had a problem at his third bid. In the system his partner used, a three-diamond rebid by South would have shown a bad hand with seven or possibly only six diamonds. In that case, South would have the bidding if he held it. The deal itself was not bad. Outside the opening lead was a club and after East had taken his ace, a club was taken by South's king. South led a diamond to dummy's jack and West returned a heart. South's jack won the trick and now declarer drew trumps and claimed. He never needed that spade finesse. He had his necessary 11.

On this hand, Sweden played in a rather unusual three no-trump contract. The opening lead was a club. East took his ace and returned a second club. South won with his king.

ASTRO

Your Birthday June 22, 1984 This coming year you will have friends in the right places. They will be able to come down for you, you couldn't on your own. Cancer (July 23-July 23) Do not be deceived by early indicators because they could lead you to believe you won't work out, when in reality they will. Want to find out if you're in the best suited romantically? Send for your MATCHMAKER (only \$2.99) to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. (Call 212-677-9032) LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) A happy-go-lucky year, this year represents only one side of your personality today. The other side may be slow. Choose the face you'll wish to show the world. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Doing favors for others is admirable, but be careful today that someone doesn't cause you to spend your resources. In addition, you should be careful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If persons with whom you're involved today are prepared to make concessions, show a willingness to do so yourself. Don't be obstinate. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Try to strike a happy balance today. Chores won't be so delightful if you also take time to do things that give you pleasure. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Do not be hesitant to take control of situations today when you think you can run things better than your companions. You'll probably be right. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 23) Guard against a tendency today to set goals for yourself that are impossible to reach. You're an achiever, but you're not superhuman. AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 23) Soft words will work better today than severe ones will. In order to make a point, it won't be necessary to come up in a harsh manner. PISCES (Feb. 23-March 23) Others might not be as idealistic as you are where material issues are concerned today. Keep your guard up so that you won't be deceived. ARIES (March 23-April 23) Your chances for success in dealing with others today will be greatly enhanced if you let your high ideals and standards guide you. TAURUS (April 23-May 23) You will take great pride in being helpful to others today, even though your first inclination might be to let them fend for themselves. GEMINI (May 23-June 23) Early in the day you could feel a little anti-social. The jovial you will emerge when you're in the company of those you like.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 5 Narrow strip of wood
- 12 Confidant
- 13 Intimate
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Stopped on
- 18 Japanese currency
- 20 Sea duck
- 22 Recline
- 23 Mao
- 24 Compass point
- 27 General material
- 29 Military unit
- 33 Muddiest
- 35 Plaza
- 36 College building for short
- 37 Great Lake
- 40 Purple tulle
- 42 Garden plant
- 43 Kind of bean
- 44 American Indian
- 46 Play buoyantly
- 48 People of action
- 50 Hardware
- 53 Toss
- 54 Mexican island
- 56 Wagon
- 58 Before (prefix)
- 59 Adolescent
- 60 Inex (prefix)
- 61 Japanese money
- 62 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Fast aircraft
- 2 Skull
- 3 Magnetic
- 4 Bicycle part
- 9 Hawaiian volcano
- 9 Examine
- 10 Thing of value
- 10 Office worker
- 10 Dried up
- 10 Miscellany
- 11 White
- 16 Ter resticence
- 21 Skin layer
- 24 Flans press
- 25 Carbon
- 26 Foot Pound
- 30 Rowing tools
- 31 Miscellaneous
- 32 Method
- 32 Hermata future
- 38 Sea god
- 38 Edible root
- 41 Cloud type
- 45 Colorado park
- 47 Swiss mountain
- 48 Tough
- 49 Sign of the future
- 51 Singer Homer
- 52 Pices
- 53 Secret agent
- 55 Golfing aid
- 57 Decay



Musical chairs Harry Jenkins, new president of the AARP chapter 1275, chats with Rick and LeeAnn Lukianuk, husband and wife musical team who performed for the group recently.

About Town

Learn how to choose TOLLAND — The VBAC information group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Tanneer, 693 Buft Cap Road Extension. Members will discuss choosing a VBAC physician. The meeting is open to the public. The group offers support and information to women who have had Caesarians, as well as to those who are pregnant and wish to avoid the procedure. Call 871-7373.

Come to dinner COVENTRY — Coventry Grange will sponsor a roast beef dinner and strawberry shortcake dessert June 30. Servings will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be served at the North Coventry Second Congregational Church community center. Price is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the grange's renovation program. Call 742-7812 for reservations. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Scouts awarded Brownie Troop 633 of Verplanck School recently had an awards dinner. Brownies served dinner to their families and entertained them with scouting songs. Marilyn Provencal and Robin Provencal, troop leaders, awarded one-year pins and patches to the following girls: Stephanie Berk, Allison Bidwell, Deborah Boucher, Alexandra Carrobin, Leah Entwistle, Jessica Grovard, Mandy LaRoque, Amy Provencal, Erin Sullivan and Stephanie Tsolis.

Chorus rehearses Tuesday The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of the program to be presented Thursday, June 28, at 2 p.m. at Manchester Manor.

Legion elects officers The American Legion has elected the following officers for the coming year: Dolores Pinwar, commander; William Grunder and Herb Raymond, vice; Eugene Freeman, adjutant; Robert M. Hume, chaplain; and Robert J. Aron, historian.

Also Dale Ostrout, assistant financial officer; John F. Bauer, service officer; George Atkins Sr., judge advocate, and Ronald Kittredge, sergeant-at-arms. George Rodriguez was elected to the executive board. Delegates to the first district meeting and the department convention are Lloyd Smith, Robert Aron, E. Freeman, B. Michael and C. Mikoliet. Alternates are Herb Raymond, John Bauer, B. Hume, B. Grunder, Dale Ostrout and John Mayne. Dale Ostrout, Betty Tweedy, Jack Lanall and Brook Leach are on the maintenance fund committee. The first officers' meeting is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall. New officers will be sworn in.

MCC grads sought Graduates of Manchester Community College who are interested in pursuing a bachelor's degree at Eastern Connecticut State University may attend an information session Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the MCC auditorium. Call 656-2231.

Craft show set The Spencer Village Craft Club will sponsor a craft fair June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the recreational hall, Pascal Lane. Featured will be handmade items, a bake sale, a white elephant sale and a raffle. The public is invited.

VBAC to meet in Hebron The June 29 meeting of the Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) group will be at 7 p.m. at the home of Barbara Soderberg, Sloucm Road, Hebron. The topic will be "Choosing a VBAC Physician." The meeting is open to the public and provides support and information to couples who have had, or are having, a cesarean. The VBAC information group also offers a list of VBAC physicians, pamphlets and material, cassette tapes and a lending library. Besides featuring new VBAC parents sharing their experiences, the meetings also include discussion, questions and sharing times. For more information call Rebecca Tanneer, 871-7373 or Bea Artz, 228-0366.

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 hunt for our gifts is often very difficult. We can more quickly identify things about ourselves we don't like, but have to watch for qualities you may have considered negative which your friend appreciates positively. Ponder your gifts and let less other people help you to see and value what you may be able to offer.

Our favorite beer drinker tells us the bar he frequents offers the saddest customers a free salt dog.

Advice

People with the Midas touch probably have filthy hands



DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Please Wash in Winsos" was right on! I, too, have noticed that people don't wash their hands nearly enough. As the people at the Mayo Clinic so wisely pointed out, the 10 most common spreaders of infection are one's own 10 fingers.

Abby, you touched upon it, but you should have emphasized strongly that another notorious germ carrier is money! Especially paper bills. Each time paper money passes from one pair of hands to another, it becomes filthier.

Today there are many establishments, large and small, that sell food to eat on the premises or carry out. This includes hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, ice-cream cones, etc. Notice how many employees prepare the food, serve it, then take the customers' money and give them change. In a few minutes they are back to handling food again without having washed their hands.

I personally will not eat where the same employee who handles the food handles the money.

A FRIEND IN MILBURY, MASS.

DEAR FRIEND: Thanks. That's food for thought, but not for eating.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in learning your opinion of the increasingly prevalent practice of brushing one's teeth in public restrooms, particularly in the office buildings such as the one I work in.

Although brushing after every meal is no doubt laudable, I find it exceedingly objectionable to be made an unwilling party to the personal hygiene of a total stranger, with the attendant spitting, etc.

Not only do I find it plain bad manners, I think it downright disgusting. What do you think?

GROSSED OUT IN GEORGIA

DEAR GROSSED OUT: True, witnessing a public teeth cleaning can be somewhat unpleasant, but hear this: The sooner one brushes and flosses after eating, the healthier his teeth will be. Of course, it is absolutely imperative that the bowl be left sparkling clean, and I fully expect that this advice will be met with groans from squeamish readers who would like to flog me with a rope of dental floss, but I'll take my lumps. A clean and healthy mouth is essential to general good health.

DEAR ABBY: This happens all the time, and I guess I'll just have to sit there and take it unless I find a way to stop it. This is a woman's fault. I have yet to see a man who is guilty of this rudeness. When two couples go out together and one of the men is talking, the other woman (I am a woman) will turn to me and start a two-way conversation on an entirely different subject!

I try to turn away from the women in order to listen to the conversation that is already going on, but she insists on talking directly into my ear. I try to show no interest in what she's saying, avoiding eye contact, and continue to listen to the men's conversation. But she keeps yammering away about some petty gossip until I am no longer hearing the other conversation.

So what do I do? READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: Continue to listen verbally. Try to keep the resentment out of your voice when you tell her that you would like to listen to the conversation that is currently taking place.

Does strenuous exercise cause one to gain weight?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I belong to a well-known national weight-reducing club. As weight recorder, I hear many excuses. Right now I need to know about heavy exercise: riding bikes, running, swimming and such. Can exercise cause a person to weigh more when weighing in? Is this just an excuse or is it possible one will be heavier?

DEAR READER: You are being conned. The only way heavy exercise could increase a person's immediate weight would be if he drank a lot more fluid than he lost from sweating or stopping to eat a lot of food after his exercise.

The truth is that heavy exercise is more likely to make a person sweat. One can lose several pounds of water with lots of exertion and sweating. But that is water, not loss of body fat, and will be regained as soon as the body regains its normal healthy hydration.

What you should expect is that immediately after heavy exercise the person may weigh in "light" despite not having lost any body fat at all and having not stayed with his diet.

Exercise can cause a person to gain weight, but that's from developing muscles. That takes longer. But that is the reason why a person on a good fitness program may be disappointed in what the scales read. As the person loses body fat he gains muscles. This represents a net loss of calories from the body of that of that puts them to sleep or makes them so disoriented they can't eat. I work four days a week so I can't show up to feed her a noon meal. Last Sunday someone forgot I would be there at noon, and she was so miked-up that when I gave her a bite she would roll it around and then spit it out.

By evening when I find her the drug had practically worn off. She was so hungry that she would eat and bite the towel in between bites. When I ask the nurse about it, she says, "Oh, they are just not hungry just sitting around all day." My mother-in-law when she is not sleeping, I believe someone gets a "kickback" about starving these people. This also happened to my father in a nursing home. Do you know someone who can stop this practice?

DEAR READER: I hope just publishing this will help. I doubt someone is getting a kickback about it, but I don't doubt that a lot of people in similar circumstances are over-drugged. They are quiet then and require less care. You might complain to your county health officer about the facility.

Summer Clearance! LADY'S SHOE SALE

"Candies" & "9-West"

\$10-\$15-\$20

NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL SIZES

GOOD SELECTION!

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN THURS. NITE 'til 9 646-6459

Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday John Love Mary

Call... 643-2711 Ask for JANEY

BUSINESS

Business in Brief

Gerber acquires division

SOUTH WINDSOR—Gerber Scientific Inc. has announced that its wholly owned subsidiary, Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., has acquired the American Hoechst Corp.'s ECOM Electronic Systems Division of Tustin, Calif. for \$6 million.

ECOM designs, manufactures, markets and services laser-based imaging devices used in reprographics. It has incurred significant operating losses in recent years.

Gerber Scientific Inc. designs a.d. manufactures computer-aided design and computer-aided production processes of a variety of industries.

Dr. Oh joins group

ILLIUS OH, M.D. has announced the joining of his practice as of July 1 with Drs. Phillip Sumner, John P. Wheeler and Samuel G. Smith of the Obstetrical-Gynecological Group of Manchester at 191 Main St.

Dr. Oh has practiced in Manchester for the past six years and is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a clinical associate professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Connecticut Health Center and a member of the Hartford County Medical Association.

Duke retires from practice

DR. MARTIN DUKE, a cardiologist who has practiced in Manchester for 21 years, is leaving his practice to enter the field of investigation of new heart medications.

Effective Monday, Dr. Joseph Hanna Hanna's office will be joining over to help the fair pay off part of its mounting debt to banks and building contractors.

"There's no question in my mind that this thing can work. This fair will run until Nov. 11."

Two days of private meetings among Edwards, New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial and representatives of banks and contractors resulted in a detailed plan whose top priority was payment of state and city taxes.

The remainder of the fair's proceeds will be apportioned among the banks, who are owed \$15 million, and contractors owed more than \$23 million.

"There is more at stake for [the city and state]," said Edwards. "We represent the people."

Edwards said all parties to the agreement promised not to file any suits that could force closure of the six-month fair, which has debts of \$96 million, mostly because of low attendance.

Phoenix names Donoghue VP

HARTFORD—John A. Donoghue of Hartford has been named vice president and treasurer of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He also serves as treasurer of its subsidiary companies, Phoenix General, FMI, International, PM Holdings and Phoenix Re, and vice president of Phoenix Investment Counsel Inc.

A graduate of Clark University, Donoghue joined Phoenix Mutual in 1966 as assistant cashier and advanced to manager of Banking and Investment Administration. He was named treasurer and an officer of the company in 1972. He is finance chairman and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Boys' Club of Hartford, a member of the Manchester Town Committee, American Field Service, and serves as chairman of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester.

CIGNA promotes Vurlin

BLOOMFIELD—Vurlin O. Ward of Manchester has been appointed assistant director of field and account services for the Group Insurance and Services Division, Employee Benefits and Financial Services Group of the CIGNA Corp., the company announced.

Ward joined the company in 1968 and was named supervisor of self-accounting administration in 1976. He has served as manager of benefits administration since 1980.

CIGNA Corp. is a provider of insurance and financial services to corporations and individuals around the world.

Ward, his wife and two children live on Prospect Street.

New Munson's planned

MUNSON'S CANDIES OF BOLTON recently announced plans to open a store in a Waterford shopping mall now under construction, according to a news release from the mall.

The family-owned and run Munson's Candy Kitchen is more than 30 years old and has outlets throughout the Northeast and Canada.

The new store will open in the Crystal Mall, a shopping center being developed jointly by State Properties of New England in Newbury and Corporate Property Investors of New York City. The mall is expected to be completed by late August, the release said.

Unemployment claims drop

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester for the two weeks ending June 22 dropped 4.6 percent from the previous two-week period, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

A total of 1,067 claims were filed during the period, including 129 first-time claims and 938 continued claims. The filings decreased substantially from the same period last year, when 1,083 first-time and 1,410 continued claims were filed.

Statewide, filings for unemployment benefits dropped to the lowest level in more than 14 years, with an average of 25,917 claims filed weekly for the period ending June 2.

Read fine print in ads

Beware 'bait and switch' car rentals

Spurred by airline deregulation and economy rates on advance reservations, car rentals are in a spectacular boom—up a massive 200 percent in the past 4 to 6 years alone. Fly/drive pleasure trips are being offered at 30 percent savings under standard weekday rates and pushing up vacation travel to new peaks this summer.

Meanwhile, family buggies also are older than at any time since right after World War II, averaging 7.2 years and more than 70,000 miles. This factor, too, is propelling families to rent for full highway trips rather than risk long jaunts in their own older cars.

But beware! Sharp practices by a few smaller rental car firms could turn your "bargain" vacation into a costly nightmare. Hertz chairman Frank A. Olson calls attention particularly to what law enforcement officials call "bait and switch" tactics.

In fact, early this month, Florida's attorney general slapped "unfair and deceptive" advertising allegations for "bait and switch" practices against two smaller rental car firms, Alamo of Fort Lauderdale, and Value—formerly Greyhound—of Deerfield Beach. The accusations, which the firms deny, say the two outlets advertised rates and fees when they failed to deliver lower-priced subcompact—then charged more for bigger models.

In addition, says Florida's attorney general, Alamo is accused of forcing customers to pay a \$7.50 advance fee or a \$300 advance deposit.

"Sharp" rent-a-car moves are multiplying rapidly, and on guard is the Federal Trade Commission, which others while failing to mention a hefty car "delivery" charge, compulsory advance "excess mileage" or "refueling" fees; a rent-a-car firm carrying only minimal "secondary" liability insurance, so in any accident your own coverage is tapped first and most.

You pay for everything over \$20,000.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

There also may be unmentioned required high-cost personal accident insurance or collision damage waiver. Or, simply the cost of an expensive, time-consuming taxi or bus ride to an out-of-the-way off-airport location.

The bottom line: The great bargain in rented wheels you thought you had found becomes very costly—or you wind up without any buggy at all.

In addition to dirty tricks, there are practices even the major reputable rent-a-car firms follow that can trip you and make your auto costlier than you thought. Here are some:

- Want to "rent it there, leave it elsewhere"? Sure. But you may get slapped with an extra "drop-off" charge and that "bargain rate" may revert to the standard weekday prices—a double-whammy.
- Is there a hidden "mileage maximum" that could roll up extra charges if you drive more?
- Virtually all firms charge a fairly fat "refueling service" fee. And, since you're not just buying gas but "service," you often are taxed on the extra outlay to boot. Fill the tank before you return the car.
- Rental car firms aren't garages. You get economy rates on weekends or because you agree to

keep a car for a week. If you bring the car back earlier, you pay the higher business weekday rates.

- Some for bringing a car back even a day late, sometimes. If the deal is for a week, two weeks or three weeks, your rate may revert to the peak daily charge if you keep it longer. Check.
- Call at least a week in advance—most economy rates require seven days notice; make sure you have established credit. Renting a car is not likely buying a suit or dress. This is \$10,000 of highly mobile merchandise. If you're paying cash, make advance arrangements or be prepared for a jump-size deposit. You usually can't rent for someone else.
- Get a reservation ID number from the reservation clerk and ask for a follow-up written confirmation. A business discount could save you money.
- Check different rates at different airports serving the same city or area. You could save substantially by so doing.
- Read the rental agreement carefully. Here's a contract. Check the condition of the car before you drive off and have it noted.
- In sum: Become an expert car renter. Plan at least a week in advance. Don't return early or late. Keep asking questions. If the price seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Money book now available

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of money-saving tips, is now available through her column. Sent \$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.

Bar codes find role in industry

BOSTON (UPI)—Bar codes, the grids of black and white lines that label almost every package and can in the supermarket, are finding a bigger niche in factories and other industrial areas, a trade association leader says.

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Although bar codes have been around since the 1960s, they were first considered by many a tedious manual task that seemed attractive but unrealistic. Making applications cost effective was the biggest problem.

The microcomputer had the most dramatic impact, making the bar codes more sensible and affordable, said Edmund P. Anderson, president of the Automatic Identification Manufacturers Inc., a trade association of suppliers of scanners and related equipment.

Anderson points to the expanded potential for automation the bar codes provide, making it possible to provide information at any point critical to a computer without any people.

"Having people standing around a computer pushing buttons isn't automation," said Anderson, who is also vice president of Computer Identities Corp. in Canton.

"What the automated factory needs is automation hardware, end processing equipment and information. Somewhere you've got an information requirement," he says.

Bar codes are written in specific languages, known as symbologies. There are about eight commonly used languages and a particular industry will usually stick to one for the sake of standardization.



UPI photo

Glow plug research

As part of an effort to make diesel-powered cars start as easily, quickly and reliably as gasoline-powered cars, researchers at Allied Corp.'s Automotive Technical Center in Troy, Mich., are developing new glow plug technology. Senior staff engineer C.T. Young, using an optical pyrometer, examines thermal properties of a prototype glow plug. The plug later will be inserted in a diesel engine for testing under simulated driving conditions.

Official to probe 'Newbrook'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Attorney General Gregg Smith says his office will not know whether there are any legal problems with the so-called "Newbrook" plan to save the Seabrook nuclear plant until a detailed proposal is submitted.

A bipartisan group, which includes current and former state legislators, said the new structure would create a wholesale electricity producer regulated solely by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission instead of the state.

"We're going to be in serious trouble if the decision is made to be a wholesale utility," said state Rep. Mary Chambers, D-Etna. "They're looking after their own interests first."

The group said the federal agency has no statute preventing utilities from passing off construction costs in progress to customers. New Hampshire

Giveaways not expensive if they attract business

A really glamorous giveaway costs the hotel more up front, but may attract brand new revenue in the form of brand new customers.

"We've learned you can get people to radically change their habits," said Smyth, senior vice president marketing for the Inter-Continental Hotel.

Although the 500-room hotel is in the Galleria section of Houston, about 20 minutes from downtown, the Inter-Continental now is attracting some guests whose business is in the center of the city. Smyth believes it's because of the giveaway.

Two Dallas businessmen, he said, are collecting points by holding their corporate meetings in an Inter-Continental suite.

"One woman checked in with five children, put each in a different room, and said she was sending her estranged husband the bill," Smyth said.

The "Houston Plus" plan began March 1 and runs through September 15. So far 2,500 visitors have taken out membership cards, and 1,300 have accumulated enough points to win tickets.

Travelers must spend five nights—consecutive or not—in a win a free round-trip coach flight on Pan American to any of 16 European cities. The trips can begin at any of six American gateway cities: New York, Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C. For those who live elsewhere, Pan Am is offering \$59 flights to the nearest departure point.

One catch in the program is that participants must pay at least the per-night "moderate" rate of \$110 for a single room.

"Our regular rates are at the upper end of the scale, but certainly not above many other deluxe hotels in Houston," Smyth said.

But the hotel does have the highest average in the city, meaning more of its visitors were paying regular room rates, and fewer staying on discounts.

Inter-Continental decided to try the flight giveaway in Houston, Smyth said, because the city has a "trendy-overcapacity" of hotel rooms.

"A new hotel possibly could take a long time to attract a clientele," he said.

Houston also is a city that's interested in overseas travel. Among the Americans who stay in European Inter-Continental hotels, Smyth said, Houston residents formed the second largest group—after New Yorkers.

SPORTS

Legion nine rallies to top Rockville, 2-1

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Better late than never. That has to be the feeling of Manchester American Legion baseball coach Steve Armstrong after his Post 102 crew came from behind with runs in the final two innings for a 2-1 win over Rockville in Zone Eight action Thursday night at Manchester Community College.

Manchester goes to 1-1 in the Zone 4-2 overall, with the win while Rockville dips to 3-2 in Zone play with the loss.

Manchester, which had only two hits in the pitcher's duel between Rockville's John Steed and its own Brian McAuley through five innings, tied it in the sixth.

Bill Masse doubled down the line in left to lead off and pinch hitter Ken Krajewski rapped a shot up

walking two. He worked his way out of jams in the third and sixth innings and was supported by a Manchester defense, highlighted by stellar plays from third baseman Chris Petersen and first baseman Andy DiFazio, that turned over two doubleplays.

Steed, in a losing effort, also yielded just six hits. He walked one and struckout two. "McAuley pitched well and we don't see too many pitchers like Steed," Armstrong said, talking about the Rockville hurler whose assortment includes a knuckleball.

"We're a fastball hitting team. Masse had two hits for Manchester, which resumes action tonight against Zone five South Windsor at MCC at 6 o'clock.

Rockville has a 1-0 lead from the first inning on a Jeff Johnson homer over the rightfield fence. Otherwise, McAuley lamed the Rockville batters, scattering six hits while striking out six and

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Guest speakers (l-r) John Bagley, Dom Perno and John Garris and master of ceremonies Dave Smith talk basketball Thursday night at the Army & Navy Club's 65th anniversary Sports Night. Foursome along with University of Hartford coach Jack Phelan drew near capacity crowd.

Basketball major topic at A & N Club dinner

By Bob Pape/Herald Sports Writer

The Army & Navy Club held its 65th anniversary dinner Thursday night and at first glance, the guest speakers appeared out of place. Here it was, the first day of summer and seated at the head table were two professional NBA basketball players, John Bagley and John Garris of the Cleveland Cavaliers, and two college coaches, Dom Perno of the University of Connecticut and Jack Phelan of the University of Hartford.

But as master of ceremony and Channel 3 sportscaster Dave Smith pointed out in his introductions, the basketball motif was still relevant, considering the Boston Celtics' championship was a little more than a week old and the NBA draft was conducted earlier this week.

Following the dinner (which was excellent with members of the Army & Navy club preparing and serving it themselves), each performer was given a chance to speak and then entertain any questions that the near-capacity hall would ask.

Phelan and Garris, who both grew up in the Bridgeport area and played for the same nationally renowned high school two years ago, spoke first, relating some of their experiences of life in the big leagues.

Bagley, a guard who went

hardship after his junior year in 1983, described his current employment as a "fairly young team, working to establish ourselves." The recent draft of center Melvin Turpin from Kentucky, Bagley noted, was a positive step in turning things around for lowly Cleveland.

Although not many in the crowd professed to be Cavalier fans (though many may follow them now, just to keep tabs on Bagley and Garris), everyone wanted to talk about the local favorites, including the New York Knicks, but most specifically the mighty Celtics. Bagley got one of the biggest laughs of the night when he was asked his opinion of Boston's invaluable forward Larry Bird.

"He's everywhere," Bagley exclaimed, spreading his arms wide apart.

Garris, who saw limited playing time as a rookie this past season, also expressed hope for his and his team's future. When someone finally got around to asking Garris the inevitable question of why he and Bagley went to a college in Boston and not UConn—Garris was prepared. "I had lived in Connecticut all my life, and I just wanted to see both parts of the country," said Garris, who attended the University of Michigan for two years before transferring to BC.

Perno, whom Smith only half-jokingly noted had "one of the hardest jobs in the state," discussed his popular Husky team, the prospects of UConn getting a "new arena, and an ever-serious drug problem that plagues basketball and all other sports, as well. Perno also assessed his recent recruiting results, of which UConn signed five new players—"not superstars, but good, solid performers"—and the upcoming season. His biggest problem, Perno light-heartedly stressed several times, was that with the massive media coverage and an overwhelming fan interest, he wasn't isolated in his position.

"There's a lot of UConn coaches out there," stated Perno, of his advocates and detractors. It's just part of what being a fan-addict is all about.



Toronto's Tony Fernandez (right) is safe at third base on grounder by Damaso Garcia to Red Sox shortstop Jackie Gutierrez in third inning at Fenway Park.

AL roundup

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

LEADERSHIP—Detroit's Rocky Colquhoun led off with a walk. Uppshaw singled to right field, driving in Collins, and Willie Albers bounced a single through the right side scoring Mosesby. Uppshaw came home on a sacrifice fly by Buck Martinez.

LEAD, 4-, three just at pitches and registered his fourth complete game.

"Most of my pitches I throw for strikes," said Leal. "Maybe it's good I didn't get any strikeouts tonight, that way I wasn't tired at the end."

TORONTO took a 1-0 lead in the first. Lloyd Moseby drew a two-out walk from Al Nipper, 0-2, stole second and came home on Uppshaw's single to right field that was just beyond the reach of second baseman Marty Barrett.

THE BLUE JAYS expanded their lead to 2-0 in the third. Tony Fernandez led off with a single up the middle and lead to third on a hit-and-run grounder by Damaso Garcia. He scored on Collins' grounder to the right side of the infield.

BOSTON cut the margin to 2-1 in the fifth. Tony Armas led off the fifth with the first hit off Leal, a double off the left in left center field. Armas moved to third on Mike Easler's groundout and scored when Bill Buckner grounded out.

ESTABLISHED the score at 2-2 in the eighth when he smashed Leal's first pitch of the inning into the center field stands for his 12th home run of the year.

STAB, hitting for winning pitcher Jesse Orosco, 5-2, delivered a single to right for his first game-winning RBI of the season. Wally Backman also knuckled in a run on a fielder's choice grounder to complete the rally.

THE VICTORY moved the Mets one-half game in front of Philadelphia into first place. This is the latest point in a season that the Mets have been on top of their division since their last pennant-winning season of 1973.

NEW YORK saw a five-run lead wiped out by a six-run seventh inning by Philadelphia against starter Walt Terrell and reliever Orosco. Mike Schmidt and John Wockenbus struck two-run singles and two more runs scored on a throwing error by second baseman Backman.

"There are going to be times we'll blow leads," said Orosco. "We know now we are capable of coming back. There's a lot of excitement here now. It's the amazing Mets once again."

NEW YORK scored five runs in the fifth to take a 6-1 lead. Keith Hernandez and Jose Guenther doubled to drive in runs and Danny Heep knocked in a run on an infield single. Juan Samuel, the Phillies' second baseman, booted a grounder by Hodges that also allowed two runs.

PHILADELPHIA scored six runs in the third, with Philadelphia scoring on an RBI single by Jeff Stone and the Mets getting their run on an RBI single by Backman.

THE FINAL Met run was forced in when Jim Korn walked. Hodges with the bases loaded. While the Mets were celebrating the victory, Phillies manager Steve Laker was critical of the play by both teams.

"I don't think either team should be very proud of that game today, win or lose," said Owens. "With 100 games to go, the loss was not that crucial. I would like to have won it, and we had a chance to come back, but the bullpen couldn't hold anybody."

McGregor falters against New York

BALTIMORE (UPI)—In many cases, when a pitcher faces a team that traded him away, the opposition figures to be in for a tough evening.

That didn't prove the case for the New York Yankees Thursday night when they rocked lefty Scott McGregor all over Memorial Stadium en route to a 5-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

"We just couldn't get a bounce," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli, whose team pounded starter Shane Bieber, 2-3, for eight hits in 7-23 innings and threatened to deprive reliever Clay Christiansen of his first major-league save with a ninth-inning outburst.

"It was nice to beat the Orioles," said Bieber after turning in his longest mound effort of the season. "They've been tough on me ever since I came into the league. I always seem to pitch well against them, but I always seem to come up a run short. Maybe that's why they're the world champions and it's made me a better hitter."

The game was marked by several defensive gems, perhaps the best of which was a diving stop by second baseman Lenn Sakata in the sixth. He dove to his right and all but rolled the ball to shortstop Cal Ripken to force Mattingly at the second and end a promising Yankee surge.

McGregor's first major-league save with a ninth-inning outburst.

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Staub pinch hit boosts Mets into first in NL East

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rusty Staub, who came off the bench to deliver the game-winning hit in an infield single, Juan Samuel, a come-from-behind 10-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday, feels the team is ready to make a serious run at the National League East title.

"So far, we have responded to the most difficult situations that have confronted us," said Staub. "I feel confident we're going to be competitive. Who knows what's going to happen down the line, but this team will be a competitive club for a long time to come."

Staub's single keyed a three-run seventh that erased a 7-6 Philadelphia lead. New York jumped all over Philadelphia reliever Bill Campbell, 3-2. The tying run scored on a groundout by Orosco, who hit a double and scored when Bill Buckner grounded out.

EARLY tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth when he smashed Leal's first pitch of the inning into the center field stands for his 12th home run of the year.

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NYB's drop third straight

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Gas Housters exploded with a long ball comeback in the bottom of the frame in what was undoubtedly the highlight of their win as Bill Chapuis, Ray Gilha and Brian Labbe connected for homers the latter a two-run shot) to make it 4-1.

Capitol reliever Henry Kwak shut out Moriarty's rest of the way to earn the victory. After the visitors added a run in the top of the fifth to extend their lead to 7-4, Moriarty loaded the bases with out in its half of the staza. But

much to the frustration of the Gas Housters.

"It's tough to get behind early in the game and then have to play catch-up baseball every night," said MB coach Gene Johnson.

Gilba and Chapuis had two hits each to lead Moriarty's nine-hit offense.

Moriarty's next game is Sunday at 12:30 against Superior Auto at Eastern Connecticut State University's Alumni Field.

Newington 201 300 x 432; 000 400 x 442

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
Per Word:
1-2 days 15¢
3-5 days 14¢
6 days 13¢
7-10 days 12¢
11-15 days 11¢
16-20 days 10¢
21-30 days 9¢
31-40 days 8¢
41-50 days 7¢
51-60 days 6¢
61-70 days 5¢
71-80 days 4¢
81-90 days 3¢
91-100 days 2¢
101-120 days 1¢

Headlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and the only error which does not lessen the value of the advertisement is not corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices
Lost/Found 01

LOST - Grey and black Tiger cat. Last seen in vicinity of Case Mountain. Reward. Call 643-8196.

FOUND - Black and white female kitten. Vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If he's yours please call 643-4231.

LOST - Boxer, female, brown, black mask, French Road area. Bolton. Any information. Donald Assard, 649-7229.

FOUND - BUNCH OF KEYS at corner of Adams and Center Streets. May be picked up at 22 Jarvis Road.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 10 years old, Pomeranian, liver colored. Found on Spencer Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Help Wanted 21
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 for appointment, 643-5736.

FOREMANS, SUPERINTENDENTS AND Experienced Carpenters - For medium to large commercial projects. Call 728-4313.

WANTED BABYSITTER - For two small children in home or yours. Southport area. Manchester, 643-7263.

FULL TIME DISHWASHER and part time cooks. Apply at The Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Cliftonbury, between 2 and 4pm.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 10 years old, Pomeranian, liver colored. Found on Spencer Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

SECRETARY - Small law firm. Call 646-4545.

PART TIME - Typist, Receptionist and Assistant in Manchester office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approx. 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 service.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Manchester area. Part time. Flexible hours. Call 646-3107.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - In home. Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

PAVING SUPERVISOR - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a Paving Supervisor. Immediate responsibility. Functions include budgeting and payroll preparation. Full-time, 62-week position. Minimum Associates Degree in Accounting or equivalent experience. Contact Patricia, Manchester Board of Education, 647-3451, 847 Main Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21
FULL TIME TYPIST - With secretarial skills, self starter. Apply: Heritage Bank, 1007 Main Street, Manchester, E.O.E.

MATURE, RELIABLE, Energetic individual for child care or light housekeeping. Tuesday thru Friday. Call Martha, 643-0359 days, 647-1633 evenings.

LEGAL - Responsible individual with typing skills, probate experience helpful. Send resume and references to: Box P, c/o The Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON for part time counter clerk in a dry cleaning establishment. Call Parkside Builders, 649-5559

CLERK - Accounts payable, entry level position. Fast paced, varied, figure aptitude and flexible if required. Must be accurate and dependable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Competitive wage and benefit package. Call on appointment, 646-1737, Pillbox Corp. EOE.

FEDERAL, STATE & Civil Service Jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for information. 24 hours.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS AND Spray Painters - Minimum 3 years experience. Call 643-2659.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Needed immediately. Previous experience necessary. Call 646-1278 or 647-5pm.

SUPERVISOR - 2nd Shift. Mechanical background. 5 good people. GENERAL LABORERS - Good working habits. Apply in person at: 300 Pleasant Valley Road, South Windsor.

PART TIME TELLER - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:30-2:30, Saturday, 9:12-3:00. Good figure aptitude. Apply in person: Mr. Francis, 23 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT has need for part time, flexible hours. Must have own transportation. North Coventry location. Call 742-7979.

CHILD CARE - Mature person to watch five 7 year old boy in my home 4 days per week. Own transportation necessary. Plenty of room for own children. Call 742-7979.

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Pero Fruit Stand, 276 Oakland Street, 643-6384.

PAINTING - Experienced interior and exterior. Spray or brush. Specialize in window and trim. Fully insured. Call Mark, 873-2961. Ext. 742-8630.

PLASTER - Experienced plaster needed to work 3rd shift. Good opportunity for alert person. Apply: Steve Lopez, Technicircuits, Inc, 84 Shelter Rock Road, Danbury, CT. 06810. Telephone 792-8489.

TYPIST - For Manchester doctors office. Accurate 40 wpm, daily flexible hours available, morning or afternoon, approximately 15 hours, 3-4 days per week. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

ENGINEER - Experienced in design of highway structures. P.E. desirable, central Connecticut location. Reply to Box N, c/o The Manchester Herald.

DRIVERS TO SELL Hood Ice cream. We want 50 drivers at once. Ding Dong Carls, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor, 623-1733.

Real Estate
Homes for Sale 31

Manchester - 400 North Main Street. New two bedroom townhouse. Spacious, convenient to bus line and shopping. \$875 plus utilities. Option to buy available. Peterfrom Building Co., 649-9404 or 647-1340.

Homes for Sale 31
MANCHESTER - Dutch Colonial 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, sun porch, dining room, handy location. \$68,500. Philbrick Agency 646-4200.

EIGHT ROOM SPLIT LEVEL - Just off Kenney Street. New kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and office/playroom. 30,000 sq. ft. lot. Immediate occupancy available. Principles only. Call 646-8645 or 1-429-0395.

MANCHESTER - Marlborough School District, 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, screened in porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 zone heat. \$122,900. Call 646-6092 or call 646-4889 after 5pm.

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Rooms for Rent 41
CENTRAL LOCATION - Kitchen privileges. Free parking. Security and references required. Call 643-2692 after 6pm.

CARPETED, FURNISHED ROOM - With kitchen privileges. On bus line. Manchester. Call 643-1119.

EAST HARTFORD - Older gentleman - bedroom efficiency. All utilities. Share bath. \$45 weekly. Call 643-0712.

Apartments for Rent 42
MANCHESTER - Several two bedroom townhouses available immediately. Manager, 649-4600.

MANCHESTER - Contemporary, 3-4 bedrooms, main floor family room, large dining room, kitchen and eating area, good location. \$139,000.

MANCHESTER - Condominium for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. \$495 plus utilities. Call 233-7759 or 647-8157.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - All appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment in 4 family house. Nice yard, appliances, no pets. Security, references. Available immediately. \$425 a month, plus utilities. Call 647-8551 or 643-1271.

BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM DUPLEX - Three large bedrooms, fully appointed, in nice neighborhood. Security and lease. No pets. Available immediately. \$475. Call 647-8924 after 4pm.

TAKING APPLICATIONS - For two bedroom duplex. References and security required. No pets. \$400 per month. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

Announcements 03
KENT BICYCLE - Baby Blue 10 speed was taken from 175 Summit Street. \$10 REWARD. No Questions Asked. Please call 646-4798 or 643-9262.

Mortgages 11
DOLLARS FOR ANY PURPOSE - Property owners dial 529-5553, Frank Burke.

Employment & Education
Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person to: Marlow's, 847 Main Street, Manchester.

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MELLE FRIGAL, Manchester. Package design, enthusiastic, like charge type person needed. Immediate. Minimum 2 years experience. Please send resume to: Melle Frigal, 48 Towhee Circle, Westfield, Mass. 01095, or call 617-757-2214.

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WE ALSO RECRUIT UP TO \$1,000 per year in other educational expenses.

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Just off Kenney Street. New kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and office/playroom. 30,000 sq. ft. lot. Immediate occupancy available. Principles only. Call 646-8645 or 1-429-0395.

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New UAR Contemporary, 3-4 bedrooms, main floor family room, large dining room, kitchen and eating area, good location. \$139,000.

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Adjusts from upright to almost flat out. Has blue or red PVC covered steel frame. Perfect for the beach or pool.



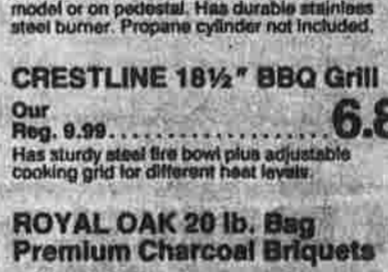
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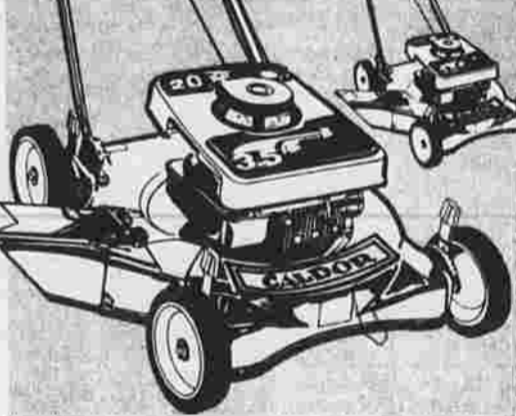


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GERING 1/2" x 50' Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose
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Features deluxe deck & engine shroud, 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 7" steel wheels plus convenient easy height adjusters for assured results everytime.
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LURE N KILL Japanese Beetle Trap
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BAIT 'EM! BAG 'EM! THROW 'EM AWAY!
Features unique sex lure that attracts and kills harmful beetles. A must for the summer garden!



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Kills beetles and a broad range of insects on ornamentals, flowers and vegetables.
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Summer Leisure 1984

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Advertising Supplement To The
Manchester Herald
FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1984

Summer safety: Keep out of harm's way

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

More than hot dogs and hamburgers get burned when safety's forgotten while rallying 'round the grill.

Kids rough-housing at the barbecue scene sometimes suffer burns in a collision with the smoking grill. Chefs who mix heavy drinking with the cooking have been hurt, too, notes Tod Turriff, manager of the National Safety Council's Public Safety Department.

The worst injuries occur when the cook, safety rules dimmed by booze, picks up a can of liquid starter to boost charcoal burning. Turriff says in a summer safety primer. Heat from the dying fire rides the stream of fuel back into the can, igniting the contents.

The fire that comes next has severely burned many a cookout chef.

Other tips to keep people of all sizes and ages from sending themselves to the hospital or mortuary during the pursuit of summer fun are from the American Council on Science and Health.

Barbeque tips

1. No glasses; no bare feet. Use plastic or paper containers. The no bare feet rule keeps feet from cuts by glass (which ketchup and mustard and other cookout goodies come in) breaks. Shoes also spare bare soles from burns if hot coals pop out of grill.
2. Never use gasoline to start the fire. Never squirt commercial starter on live coals. If using an electric starter, put it in an out-of-the-way place to cool down.
3. Be stern about keeping small children and pets away.

4. If it rains and you move the grill indoors — even into the garage — you've got more than a fire hazard on your hands. Burning charcoal releases carbon monoxide; a colorless, odorless, tasteless and extremely dangerous gas. It's a killer. Provide plenty of ventilation. In the garage, for example, that means keeping doors raised. Unvented campers and tents are just as unsafe as poorly ventilated rooms.

Food poisoning prevention

1. Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot to prevent bacterial food poisoning. Mayonnaise in potato salad and similar dishes at summer picnics does not cause food poisoning. Rather it is improper storage of the food.
2. Perishable foods, with or without mayonnaise, may not be safe to eat if kept at temperatures of 60 F or higher for more than three or four hours.

3. Raw meat should be kept in a cooler with ice or reusable cold packs until ready to cook. Keep the meat separate from other foods in the cooler. Uncooked meat contains relatively large numbers of bacteria, some of which could be harmful if they taint other food. Cooking kills the common food poisoning types in meat.

Biking rules

1. Obey rules of the road and wear a helmet. Road rules are the same for bikers as for motorists. Bike in right hand lane, not left facing traffic, as was recommended in the past.

2. Eleven hundred people were killed in biking accidents in 1982 and some 50,000 suffered severe injuries. People between age 25 and 39 accounted for 29 percent of the fatalities, up from 19 percent in 1981 due to more adults biking and using bikes for transportation. Thirty-three percent of the deaths were among bikers 14 and younger; 28 percent among those 15 to 24.

Around water

1. Drownings, around 7,000 a year, are the third leading cause of accidental death, behind motor vehicle accidents and falls. Among those age 1 to 44, it is the second leading cause of accidental death.
2. Until they are teenagers, children should never be left alone in or around backyard swimming pools — or any place where swimming or water is a main attraction. Where there is no lifeguard, teenagers and adults should use the buddy system — keeping an eye on one another in case trouble develops.
3. Swimming and drinking don't mix.
4. Boating and drinking don't mix. Safety experts now believe that about half the boating accidents, as with those on the road, are due to drunken skippers.

5. Many a neck is broken when swimmers dive into strange waters, not knowing the depth or about tree trunks or other submerged debris. Never dive into strange waters without first establishing that the depth is safe. Never dive into an above the ground pool. They are not deep enough.
6. A life vest — personal flotation device — for all aboard watercraft is required by the U.S. Coast Guard. Boaters should observe other USCG rules including one to have a fire extinguisher aboard.

Electric storms

1. At the first sign of distant thunder or a flash in the sky, get indoors or into a car. Except for convertibles,

cars offer good protection. If you're in the water, get out at once and seek shelter.

2. If you can't get to a safe place and the storm sneaks up, get as low as possible. A crouch on knees is the rule. If lightning threatens to strike, hair will stand up and you may feel tingling.

3. Of the estimated 100 fatalities from lightning last year, 45 percent occurred in open fields, 15 percent under trees, 9 percent in boating, 8 percent in golfing. About 70 percent of the fatal flashes struck in June, July or August.

4. Avoid contact with metal, such as fences and golf clubs.

Summer sun

1. Excessive sun exposure, like all ultraviolet irradiation, can also cause skin cancer. Ultraviolet light from the sun is the most widespread environmental carcinogen. Most skin cancers occur on body areas that aren't protected, such as face, ears and hands.

2. Moderation is the key to safe sunbathing, along with some well-planned protection via sunscreens or sunblockers. Sun blockers such as zinc oxide block out tanning and burning rays; nothing gets through. Sunscreens block out the burning but allow tanning rays through. Sun creams and lotions are identified by

Please turn to page 4

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Continued from page 2

a rating system devised by the Food and Drug Administration. The higher the number, the bigger the SPF — sun protection factor — number. SPF ratings range from 2 (minimum protection) to 15 or more. Low SPF products are for people who tan quickly and never burn. Fair-skinned types and others who burn easily should choose high-SPF products. Some experts suggest a SPF of 15 or more for individuals who always burn and never

develop protective tan, and a SPF of 8 to 14 for those who burn easily but do tan gradually.

3 Clothing and hats are effective sunscreens.

4 Cocoa butter, baby oil and mineral oil are not sunscreens.

5 Some medicines can cause photosensitivity, making a person more susceptible to the ultraviolet light, and more likely to get a sunburn. A doctor or pharmacist can tell you if a prescription drug you are taking is likely to cause this problem.



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Great Barbecue Hoax: Real men don't use gas grills

By Don Mullen
United Press International

NEW YORK — One of the fastest shuffles pulled on the American male in the last half of the 20th Century has been the Great Barbecue Hoax.

The Great Barbecue Hoax rests on the idea that real men like to start a fire outside and cook food for everybody.

The Great Barbecue Hoax conjures up images of ancient cavemen performing special rites on fresh killed game before it was wolfed down by weaker members of the tribe.

The Great Barbecue Hoax has even been perverted to the point of allowing the sacrificial animals to be seared on gas grills.

Real men using gas grills?

Where did all this balderdash come from? When I was a boy in the 1940s, traditional American summer gatherings were highlighted by immense amounts of food cooked by women.

Succulent chickens. Hams. Roast beef. Clam chowder and steamed crab and oyster stew. Three-bean salads, piping hot corn on the cob and potato salad with fresh eggs and rolls right out of the oven.

Layer cakes and fresh blackberry, blueberry, raspberry, pumpkin, apple and cherry pies so hot they burned your tongue.

Mostly vanished now, sob — victim of the Great Barbecue Hoax.

"Better get the barbecue ready, dear," says the wife about 11 a.m. Sunday morning, lolling back on the chaise and nibbling on a bonbon.

That's the signal to pull the rusting hulk out of the garage, dump out the old ashes and force the whining youngsters to scrape away the top layer of congealed grease.

Then comes the first rite of the Great Barbecue Hoax. Getting the charcoal ready.

Some men make careful, geometric pyres of the briquets. Others cut the bottoms out of coffee cans — "you really need the right draft" — and pile the charcoal inside.

Some have even been known to soak their briquets in starter fluid for an hour or so before the great lighting ceremony.

Then, of course, there is the matter of the flesh to be sacrificed. If it is a \$20 hunk of Hereford, it has probably been soaking in some secret marinade for at least 12 hours.

The ribs must be ordered from a certain butcher who is a direct descendant of someone named "Hogmeat." The franks are pure beef and the hamburger leanest lean.

Or so the Great Barbecue Hoax goes.

Then, it only follows that when the Beautiful People arrive and the first round of drinks is served, El Macho Chef puts on the performance of his dreams.

"Oh, my god, Sam," gasps the Broadway actress who is spending the weekend as you present her with a sirloin so perfect it has a rib cage and is breathing.

"Sam, this is the most fantastic hunk of cow I have ever bitten into," says the boss. "You and Mildred must come over next Friday and I will show you my special sauce and tell you about the new 12-million-K Whamobyte you will be ramrodding."

Wake up, you turkey!

Thirty-eight people, including 14 kids, two dogs and a trail bike arrive an hour early, all looking for a drink and dying of hunger. Intermingled with this mob are at least five neighborhood kids and a stranger no one has ever identified.

As the beer cans pop open and the ice clinks in glasses and the eyes follow you hungrily around the yard it is apparent that you are going to have to move the feeding frenzy up a bit.

You pile as much charcoal as the grill will hold, dump about a pint and a half of starter fluid on it, toss in a match and step back to keep your eyebrows intact. You lost the hair off your arms last weekend.

When the flames drop below two feet, up steps the first customer of the day who says, "Please make mine between medium rare and half well done."

The temperature moves up to 88. Everyone who isn't standing around salivating on his paper plate is having a wonderful time around the bar, the pool, playing baseball, hovering over the neighbor's incredible teenage daughter, singing along with the stereo, remembering the great times.

Not you. Mr. Macho is drenched in sweat, eyes stinging from smoke, fingers blistered and so slippery with grease you dropped your last two cans of beer. Somebody's kid hits you in the ear with a frisbee.

Three hotdogs are on fire and one of the neighbor's

cats is digging through the uncooked hamburgers. A cool young thing wanders up and, sipping her

nicely chilled white wine, asks thoughtfully, "You don't have any diet tuna fish, do you?"

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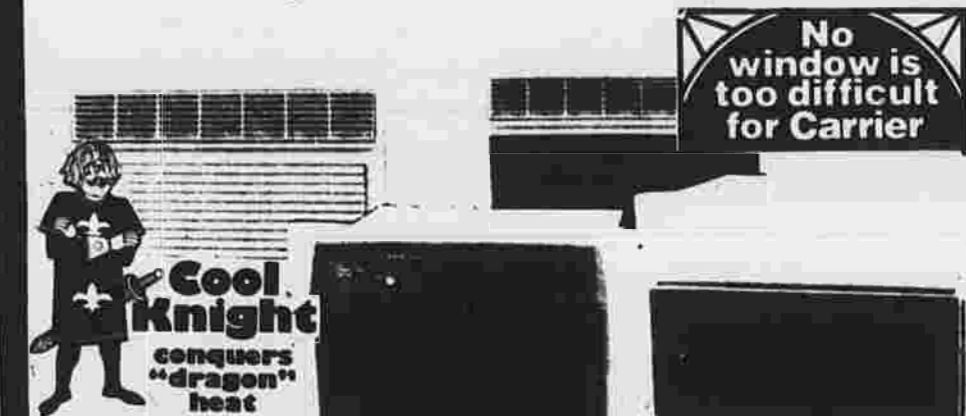
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Try keeping cool the old-fashioned ways

By Mary Kane
United Press International

DAYTON, Ohio — It takes imagination to keep cool in hot weather without air conditioning.

Pauline Lleurance uses wet paper towels to keep cool. She never leaves her fifth floor apartment during the summer without carrying them. She said she cannot stand the heat that rises from the sidewalk.

She and other women who live in the upper floors of the downtown YMCA survive the summer in several ways they swear are effective.

When inside, she periodically runs her wrists under cold water.

Her floor mate, Celynn Miller, doesn't stop at the wrists.

"Myself, I stick my head under the sink," she said. "It does help a lot. If you're head's cooler the rest of you is cooler."

"I don't wear clothes in my room either. Just a T-shirt."

Anita Campbell, a sixth-floor resident, leaves the building and rests on the fire department benches next to a river that runs through town. On the way back to the Y, she stops for a cold drink.

It's the trauma season for pets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Animal doctors call it "the High-Rise Syndrome" — cats plunging to their deaths from the window ledges of apartment buildings.

"People don't know why, but cats — when they get out on the ledge — seem to fall off," said Dr. Michael Garvey,

"If you relax, you'll find you can keep cool," she said. "Your mental attitude has a lot to do with it."

Some of the residents draw the shades and close the windows in the day to keep the sun and heat out, then open them at night to let the cool air in.

The custom is an old one, but there are others even older for keeping cool.

A century ago, many homes were built three bricks thick and naturally insulated, said Janie Caufield of Carriage Hill Farms in nearby Huber Heights, an 1880s living historical farmhouse.

Farm-dwellers cooked in what they called a "summer kitchen" behind the farmhouse, Ms. Caufield said. It kept the house from being warmed by cooking.

For those who do not have an extra kitchen out back, the old reliable fan suffices.

The advantage of a fan is cost. If you run it at full speed, you burn no more electricity than a 100-watt light bulb, said Victor Zwelling, manager of Ohio Lamp & Fixture Co.

Zwelling maintains the sensation of air moving cools a body better than cool air that is still.

The most popular style of fan he sells

is the "Casablanca" ceiling fan, modeled after the one that cooled customers in the famous movie of the same name.

Zwelling said many people use both fans and air conditioning, but one of his customers keeps her home cool with 13 fans.

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Bold colors, space shuttle designs

Here's the latest on outdoor furniture

By Catherine Gewertz
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A return to cushioned comfort and a trend toward angular, futuristic lines will mean a wide gamut of outdoor furniture this summer — all of it radiating bright color.

A sampling of patio furniture designers and marketers reveals a sharp turn away from the spare, earth-toned chaise lounges of summers past.

Deep, brightly colored pillows that create enticing relaxation spots are the new vogue.

Some of the more avant-garde designers are looking to the future for streamlined shapes. Others are finding what seems to be a return to furniture of several decades ago.

Byron Rockwell, owner of Rockwell West, which represents hundreds of outdoor furniture lines, said he is seeing a lot of gliders again, swinging love seats suspended on a ground base.

"There is really a resurgence there," he said. "They were really out of the market for a while and now they've come back very strongly."

"It's a little nostalgia, where people remember the old porch swing. It's fun to sit there on that thing with my wife and hold hands."

Designers at Brown Jordan, a major influence in outdoor furniture, said the rustic feeling of the 1960s and '70s has given way to a return to classic styles that have been enhanced with more complex lines and cushions in clear, bold colors.

"We've come from a period where we were looking for new direction," said Richard Frinier. "We were stumbling through the organic and rustic, with that back-to-nature style, and we lost our sense of classic form. People got tired of 'less-is-more.'"

"Now we're putting out more embellished shapes. We're moving into the upholstered look. These materials are weatherproof, yet they look like you could have them inside your house."

Brown Jordan's signature lean, vinyl lace and strap furniture has been plumped up this summer with coated mesh and cushions made of vinyl and acrylic woven fabric. They have retained their aluminum bases.

Frinier said gray will be replacing off-white for the neutral base tone. The most popular cushion colors seem to be bright yellow and blue.

The majority of patios will probably be sporting furniture made of plastic PVC piping, the same sort of material used in large-scale plumbing, Rockwell

said. It never rusts, peels or mildews, requires less maintenance than wood and is "virtually indestructible."

Brown Jordan's leaner, cushionless line lists for \$240 for a chair and \$650 for a chaise lounge, with pillows tacking on \$100 to \$200.

Frinier said a backyard arrangement of chairs, tables and chaise

lounges could easily run \$1,200.

Brown Jordan has some patio surprises planned for next summer.

"We're making a break from classical shapes and it'll look like nothing you've ever seen before," Frinier said. "It will look like the space shuttle, but more inviting. They look like they weren't made, they landed."

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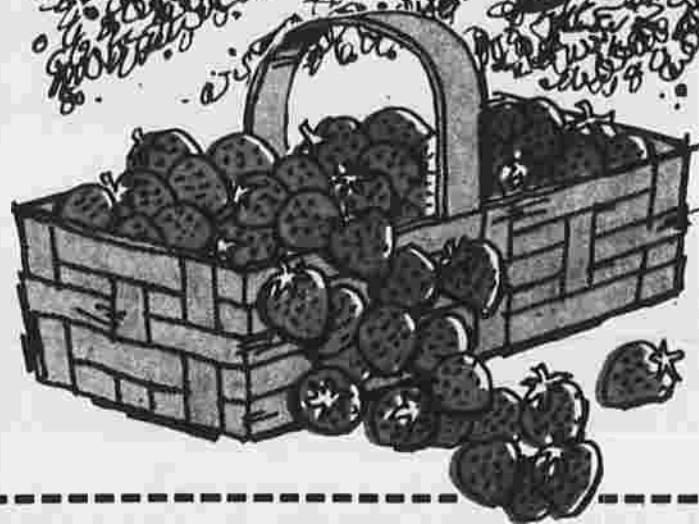
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By Kevin Go
United Press

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Groppo reveals plans to run again for office

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Coventry's Stave bound for China

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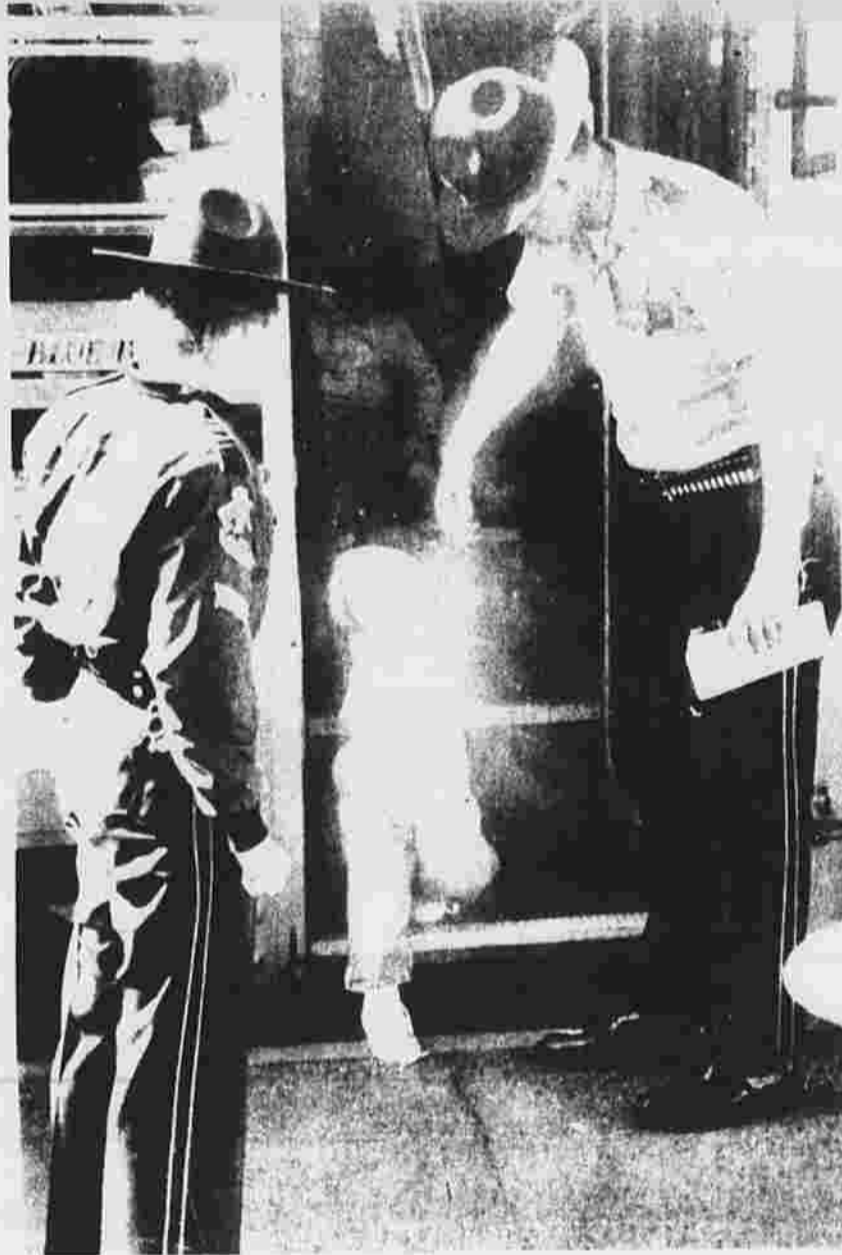
Officer discusses killing of Wilder

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Sunny today; Cloudy Sunday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 23, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Rowny says U.S. is ready to cut arms

By Mark Schacter United Press International

LONDON — The United States is ready to offer a cut in its missile and bomber arsenal as well as discuss controls on "Star Wars" satellite weapons for similar concessions by the Soviet Union, a top U.S. official said Friday.

"We are ready to reduce the number of planned bombers and air-launched cruise missiles if the Soviets will reduce their ballistic missiles and their capability," Ambassador Edward Rowny, the chief U.S. nuclear arms negotiator, said Friday.

"Informal contacts through diplomatic sources" indicated the Soviets would be receptive to negotiations on those lines, he said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy.

Rowny, who led the U.S. delegation to the Geneva Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) that were broken off by the Soviet Union late last year, said the United States wanted a new round of bargaining.

"The United States is ready to resume negotiations at any time without preconditions on nuclear arms reductions. The time for political posturing is over. We have wasted valuable negotiating time," Rowny said.

"The U.S. is ready to discuss satellite proposals. Plans are still in the formative stage. It isn't known yet how a comprehensive satellite treaty could be verifiable," he said.

Rowny said Moscow's current ballistic arsenal gave it the advantage over the United States of a nuclear first-strike capability.

"We don't have one (a first-strike capability), and have no intention of developing one," Rowny said.

The United States would lack a first-strike punch even if the Reagan administration eventually gained agreement from a reluctant Congress for plans to deploy 100 MX missiles at sites in the western United States, Rowny said.

He said Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko appeared less intent than his predecessor Yuri Andropov on splitting the United States from its European allies by demanding the removal of NATO medium-range Pershing 2 and cruise missiles from western Europe.

In a public address in London Thursday, Rowny had said "The Soviets are clearly testing Western resolve."

"I am convinced that their own self-interest will eventually impel the Soviets to return to the table," he said.

During a visit by French President Francois Mitterrand, Chernenko said Thursday in Moscow that the Soviets would not return to the Geneva-based arms negotiations until NATO withdrew all new nuclear missiles it had deployed in Europe.

The Soviets walked out of the talks last November when the deployment began.

Some of the more than 100 children taken into custody Friday are escorted to district court in Newport, Vt., by police and parents. State police detained members of the fundamentalist Northeast Kingdom Community Church in Island Pond and

their children because of suspected child abuse. Friday evening, the police were forced to release those arrested after they were denied a detention order.

Vermont refused detention order

Children released after commune raid

By Kevin Goddard United Press International

ISLAND POND, Vt. — State efforts to obtain a blanket detention order to examine more than 100 children for abuse were flatly rejected Friday — and officials were forced to begin busing the youngsters and their families back to their communal church.

The first busload of Northeast Kingdom Community Church members left a Newport armory about 8:45 p.m. — more than 12 hours after they were routed from their homes in the largest roundup in Vermont history.

Eighty state troopers swooped down on the religious commune and picked up 112 children in the climax of a two-year probe into charges of child abuse and neglect at the controversial fundamentalist settlement.

Court proceedings last late into the evening, as District Judge Frank Mahady processed the families one by

one. Members of the secretive sect had little to say about the roundup.

But one bearded man, who did not identify himself, said: "We feel like any other American would feel if it happened to them."

Acting on persistent complaints about excessive discipline of children within the secretive commune, the troopers converged on 20 church-occupied homes shortly before 6:30 a.m.

The children, accompanied by their parents, were taken by chartered buses to an armory in nearby Newport.

Neither parents nor children offered resistance. The children had been put into "protective custody" while authorities sought court orders to detain them for up to 72 hours so physical and psychological exams could be conducted.

But teams of doctors, public health nurses and other medical officials who

waited all day at nearby Burke Mountain Ski area lodge to examine the youngsters for physical abuse were sent home Friday evening.

Mahady had imposed a gag order on issues surrounding the massive roundup, and it was not clear whether further action would be brought against the families released.

Criticism of the unprecedented raid came quickly.

"What you have here is something that is equivalent to what went on to the Jews in the ghettos of Poland," said Newport lawyer Duncan Kilmartin, who has represented church members in a variety of legal disputes.

"This is a day of infamy in Vermont. I weep for the children and I also weep for the state," said Kilmartin, who promised to seek a federal grand jury investigation into the conduct of the roundup.

Scott Skinner of the Vermont branch of the American Civil Liberties Union called said he was especially con-

cerned no names were on the warrants.

"The whole principle of our judicial system is individualized suspicion," he said. "(This) obviously raises enormous concerns. I don't know of anything that is comparable to this."

The roundup was approved in advance by Gov. Richard Snelling and supervised by several top state officials. Gubernatorial aide David Dillon said it was authorized only after less drastic measures to probe complaints of child abuse in the two-year investigation proved unsuccessful.

Charles Wiseman — a leader of the sect which moved from Tennessee to Island Pond six years ago — is scheduled to go on trial in August on charges he used a rod during a seven-hour beating of the daughter of another church member.

Reports that police seized a variety of rods and switches in Friday's roundup could not be confirmed.

Water bill may lead to eviction

By Nancy Griffin United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — A severely handicapped 21-year-old man said Friday he and his bedridden 84-year-old grandmother could face eviction from their modest home over an unpaid water bill unless government agencies intervene.

"I can't afford to lose my home," said Ralph Record of Winthrop. "If I do, my grandmother would be put in a home and I would be put somewhere, too."

The Winthrop Water District placed a \$642 lien on the property when the pair failed to pay sewer bills dating from 1981 that officials said totaled \$1,942. Water District Superintendent Rodney Cumber said the trustees voted Thursday against initiating foreclosure proceedings, at least until the Social Security Administration can complete an investigation.

SSA officials said they think Record and his grandmother, Gertrude, might be eligible for increased benefits.

Record and his grandmother now live on a fixed income of \$350 a month plus food stamps, and the allotment doesn't always stretch to the end of the 30-day period, he said.

"By the end of the month, we go hungry," Record said. He's unable to work because he suffered severe brain damage in a hit-and-run accident with a motorcycle when he was nine years old.

Record explained that his mother abandoned him after the accident and his grandparents raised him. When his grandfather died, Record said his grandmother paid the bills until she became bed-ridden.

"I thought the sewer bill was being paid. I just didn't understand," Record said. Pine Tree Legal Associates, a group that provides legal aid to low-income people, wrote asking the water district to take steps other than foreclosure.

State law says residents have 18 months to pay their bill after a lien is imposed. Cumber said placing a lien represents standard water company procedure when bills are long overdue. Record receives \$150 per month from the rental of an apartment in the house, while Mrs. Record receives \$192 in monthly Social Security payments.

Hart blasts Reagan, says he'll press case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gary Hart, in a speech closely watched by Walter Mondale, launched an all-out attack Friday on President Reagan's "integrity gap" and said he will keep on battling for the Democratic nomination.

The senator from Colorado, making one of his infrequent appearances since the end of the primaries, devoted his speech at the National Press Club to an attack on the Reagan administration. But then he was peppered with questions about his role as a candidate.

"The presidential nomination race is not over," Hart said. "We will continue to press our case. I can't do that if I'm on the sidelines."

Hart's responses indicated that the 47-year-old challenger, who trails Mondale by about 800 delegates, is sticking with his original plan to keep in the race right through the convention and remain flexible on challenging large blocs of Mondale delegates.

Mondale's campaign manager, Jim Johnson, said Thursday Hart's remarks would be watched closely for signals that the senator is ready to sit down and end the confrontation between the two Democrats. Johnson said Mondale is waiting for such signs before meeting with Hart.

"We want confidence that we will have a productive meeting," Johnson said.

Mondale, meanwhile, spent a leisurely day at his suburban home in Oak Park, Minn., was briefed by a number of economists and prepared for meetings with two potential vice presidential candidates Saturday.

The former vice president, who already has interviewed Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley as a prospective running mate, scheduled separate sessions with San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Jesse Jackson, who also plans to go to the convention in San Francisco July 16 as a candidate, prepared to embark on another overseas mission, this time to Central America and Cuba.

Jackson, whose foreign travels have taken him to Syria and Mexico since the campaign began, arranged to leave early Saturday for Panama, El Salvador, Cuba and Nicaragua on the five-day trip. He plans to meet with top-level government officials, including Fidel Castro and Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte, as well as rebel groups.

"We are going to Central America because there seems to be an escalation of war activities in that area that could spell disaster for the American people," Jackson said Friday. "The hostilities in Central America could be more devastating than the war in Vietnam, and we need to prevent war in that area."

In his Press Club speech, Hart blasted what he President Reagan's "integrity gap" and said the administration is "routinely contemptuous of facts and ethics."

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