

State funding for espionage museum is put on hold

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Wilmington group establish the museum on espionage, but put the plan on hold after learning the museum may not have a home.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said the grant to the Wilmington Museum Association was halted after the Department of Economic Development learned the group was unable to settle as planned into the Wilmington Post Office.

He predicted the museum, if opened, could prove popular because espionage and spying had held the "fascination of the public for thousands of years."

Seventeen projects dealing with historic preservation were targeted for a total of \$388,000 under the Historic Assets Grants announced by the governor.

Other awards announced Thursday and subject to final approval by the State Bond Commission included:

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:

ED GORMAN ASSOCIATES
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST, MANCHESTER
646-4040



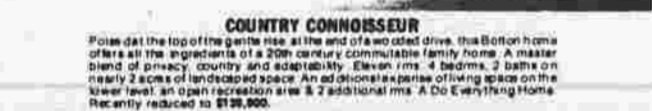
Water Front
This water front house is on a quiet lake in Ashford and has 120 feet on the water. It has 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, work-out basement and fireplace. The house is in immaculate condition and is priced at only \$74,900. Call today to see it.



YOU DESIRE LUXURY
and good taste when you step into this completely beautiful Contemporary wood clad construction. The three story residence is a masterpiece of fine materials and workmanship. The main level features a large open living area with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with granite counter tops, a breakfast room, a sun room, a two car garage and a finished basement. Call today to see this home.



GLASTONBURY \$119,900
Impressive three story, custom designed 7 room ranch affords 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floor, kitchen with granite counter tops, a sun room, a two car garage, Call for appointment. 643-4282



COUNTRY CONNOISSEUR
Proudly the first of its kind in the area, this beautiful home offers all the amenities of a 20th century country estate. A master level of wood, stone and marble, a main level of granite, a two car garage, a finished basement, a sun room, a two car garage, a finished basement. Call today to see this home.



EAST HARTFORD \$82,500
Impressive three story, custom designed 7 room ranch affords 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floor, kitchen with granite counter tops, a sun room, a two car garage, Call for appointment. 643-4282

Finally building lots with room to enjoy the great outdoors! Announcing:

MOUNTAIN WOODS

Located on Birch Mt. Road, these 1.5 - 2.28 acre wooded building lots await your inspection. If you have always wanted to live in Manchester—then we invite you to inspect these lovely wooded lots. For details call:

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511



MANCHESTER
3-bedroom Colonial with a 18 x 11 living room, Formal dining room and kitchen in a quiet neighborhood. All this for \$64,900.



MANCHESTER
MT. Rd. new U & R 9 Rm. Contemporary raised ranch. Main floor family rm. with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal living rm., spacious dining rm., 3-4 bed rms., custom kitchen and eating area, 2 baths, treed lot, nice location \$139,000



GOLFER'S PARADISE
Adjacent to Ellington Ridge Country Club. Owner anxious to move South, and is willing to provide very favorable financing on this Custom Designed 7 room Contemporary Ranch. Many stunning features. Don't hesitate to make an appointment to see this very special property. Offers will be considered. \$154,900.

GORMAN REALTORS - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
604 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Conn. 06040
Tel. (203) 646-4040

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

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center Street
647-7653



THE GOLD COAST
As it is called in Essex, this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace, garage and priced at only \$71,900.



JUST LISTED PORTER
Hurry and see this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial that is just bursting with extra! With 3rd room, fireplace and much more!



SPECIAL CAPE!!
Loaded with the extras that you'll love! 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, ERA BUYERS PROTECTION and best of all, a realistic and convenient location near hospital.



POSSIBLE CHFA
Attractive 8 room cape with recent roof and gutters. Fireplace and convenient location near hospital.

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

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



Immaculate \$89,900
Manchester
Colonial with many extras. 8 rm., 3 bedroom Colonial with 13 x 25 ft. fireplace living room, 14 x 25 first floor family rm., Day Rm, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, 2 car garage.

Super Dutch Raised Ranch \$86,900
Manchester
3 bedrooms, knock-out family rm. with brick raised hearth floor to ceiling fireplace. Eat-in kitchen plus formal dining rm. Private park-like yard great for children. 2 car garage. 12 x 10 deck.

Town woman a champ at the sport she loves

... page 3

Funding for Trident is said to be safe

... page 10

GM reports record earnings

... page 20

Manchester Herald

Libyan pullout causes no stir at Olympics

By Martin Lader
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Libya suddenly pulled out of the Olympic Games Friday but caused barely a ripple in excitement building toward the spectacular Saturday show that opens the two-week sports carnival.

The secret until the last second, would admit only that the lighter of the flame would be immediately recognized by the world and that there might be more than one.



A tricky proposition

As Scott Brown drops an egg from atop his post at the Martin School playground, two young participants in the Recreation Department contest watch to see if it will survive the fall into their custom-made containers. To win the contest, participants had to design containers that prevented the egg from breaking on impact.

Shelter committee faces hard task with little time

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The new Shelter Study Committee discussed both the needs and nuisances of Manchester's homeless population at its first meeting Friday, laying the groundwork for its last-minute search for a site.

The committee found a privately owned site. Owners of downtown buildings who declined to lease MACC open space for the shelter in the past will be re-approached, she said, noting that zoning questions remain to be resolved.

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections
Advice 12
Business 18
Classified 18-19
Community 18-19
Entertainment 12
Lottery 2
Obituaries 10
Opinion 6
People 2
Sports 15-17
Television 9
Weather 2

O'Neill backs grand jury action over handling of state contracts

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he supports a grand jury investigation into alleged improprieties involving state contracts, though the implication of wrongdoing in government bothers him.

McGuigan. The investigation will involve allegations of "bribery, kickbacks and other illegal activities related to state contracts" within the Hartford area, Spozzo said in a statement.

Benefits debate rages

By D'Vera Cohn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. J.J. Pickle, head of a key House subcommittee, warned Friday that a Social Security cost-of-living increase this year will lead to higher payroll taxes for millions of American workers in 1985.

According to figures released by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., an average single recipient now getting \$425 a month from Social Security, would get \$42 more with a 3 percent cost-of-living increase. The average couple's benefit, now \$700, would rise \$21.

2
7
J
2
8
2
8

Marilyn Sheppard murder still unsolved after 30 years



SAM SHEPPARD
... guilty or not?

By Mike Casey
United Press International

BAY VILLAGE, Ohio — Thirty years ago, a young doctor's wife was bludgeoned to death in the bedroom of her suburban Cleveland home. Police say the case is still open.

The killing of Marilyn Sheppard thrust her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, into national headlines in a case that eventually resulted in a landmark Supreme Court ruling and fame for a defense attorney.

Marilyn, the attractive, pregnant wife of the handsome obstetric surgeon, was found dead in the upstairs bedroom of the couple's home along the shores of Lake Erie.

Her husband blamed the murder on a bushy-haired intruder but police were unconvincing and arrested Sheppard for the crime.

Sheppard, 31 at the time of his wife's slaying, was convicted of murder in 1954 and served 10 years in prison before a new trial was

ordered. He was acquitted in 1966. Leads still trickle into the suburban Cleveland police department, but Police Chief Peter Gray concedes the chances of catching Marilyn's killer are very slim, and the latest leads have led nowhere.

In 1980, Chicago police thought that a suspected killer in their city may have used a credit card in Bay Village in July 1964, but the lead turned out to be false, Gray said.

In November 1982 a pair of 30-year-old fireplace tongs were unearthed at a home near the old Sheppard house.

Could they be the never-found murder weapon?

"No," said the coroner's office. The 25 to 35 wounds on Marilyn Sheppard's head and face were not caused by the tongs.

What removes the Sheppard case from the other headlines in the yellowed newspaper pages of 30 years ago is that the enormous media attention it attracted resulted in the Supreme Court ruling that Sheppard initially was denied a fair trial because of pretrial

publicity and the "circus" atmosphere in the court.

The court also held that the trial judge erred in failing to grant a change of venue and in failing to sequester the jury.

Newly decried prompted judges to be more vigilant in protecting a defendant's right to a fair trial.

The Sheppard case, loaded with violence, mystery, sex and society, was tailor-made to pique the interest of editors and readers. The story became front-page news in nearly every newspaper in the United States and even many foreign papers.

Here is how it unfolded:

"My God, Spen, come quick. I think they've killed Marilyn," Sam Sheppard said in an early morning telephone call to neighbor and friend Spencer Hook, who was Bay Village's part-time mayor.

Then-rookie Patrolman Fred Drenkhan recalls he had just walked into the station when he got a call from Hook, telling him to go to Dr. Sam's house.

Drenkhan arrived and found a

dazed Sheppard who told the police officer essentially the same story he told over and over again.

He and Marilyn were home with friends the night before the killing. Sam fell asleep on a downstairs couch and Marilyn went to bed.

Sam was awakened by noises, went upstairs and was struck from behind. He regained his senses, found a bushy-haired intruder downstairs, chased him to the lake's beach where they struggled and Sam was knocked unconscious.

The story didn't make sense to investigators.

Sam's watch, other valuables and some tools were found in a bag behind the house, leading authorities to ask: "Who kills someone, knocks someone else out, bothers to take their valuables and then throws them away?"

Suspicious also were raised by what appeared to be a staged burglary. Drawers were opened and their contents dumped in neat piles, unlike most break-ins in which the items are scattered.

Then-Cleveland Press assistant city editor Ray DeCraze interviewed Dr. Sam and came away believing, just as detectives did, that Sheppard was not telling the truth.

"He was vague on details when I pressed him," DeCraze recalled. As the investigation unfolded, the story heated up with reports of a technician and the futile search for the weapon used to kill his wife.

DeCraze said Press editors turned a bright spotlight on the case because they believed that Sam, the son of a prominent doctor, was receiving preferential treatment.

Cleveland detectives, who were called in to assist in the investigation, complained that they could not interrogate Sheppard at length because he was being protected by the local authorities.

The Press responded with front-page editorials demanding Sheppard be brought to the police station for questioning.

Town woman can parachute from plane to plate

Lynn Kelley is a champion at the sport she loves



By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

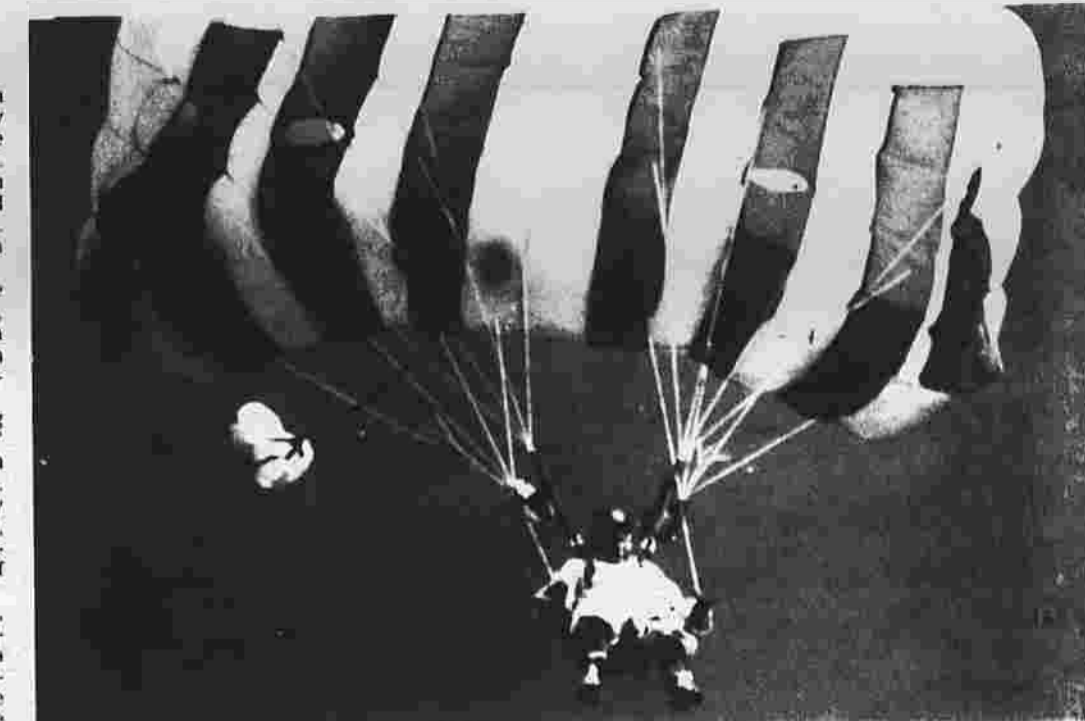
At least once a week, Lynn Kelley of Manchester walks away from her desk job and takes to the air — or, rather, jumps through it.

Last week, she parachuted down to a cheering crowd at the Portland Fair. And soon, the 36-year-old Ms. Kelley will be doing the same at a similar event in Meriden.

In March of this year, at the "Para-Ski" nationals in Jackson, Wyo., her prowess at landing on a target the size of a small plate won her the title of women's parachuting champ.

"Doing accuracy in a blazing snowstorm after an experience," she said Wednesday during an interview at her 180 Summit St. home. "But I haven't had too many narrowing experiences," she said, watching bemusedly as her 8-year-old daughter popped in and out of the room.

A secretary for Heublein, Inc., Ms. Kelley decided to try parachuting in 1969 — after typing a resume for an experienced skydiver. "And the better I get, the more I want to stay with it," she said. "I've always been athletic."



Ms. Kelley zeroes in on the Ellington Airport during a recent dive, hanging inside her green-and-white parachute.

SHE LOOKS IT.

An expert blond divorcee, she is an expert skier who competed on gymnastics and track teams when in high school. She hikes, camps, and back-packs with her sister, a naturalist. In addition, she's practiced transcendental meditation for nine years, though she admits she's "still naive."

But she grows more serious when defending her favorite sport against critics it's too risky. "I think sky-diving is no more dangerous than handling or racing cars — or driving down the highway on a Saturday night," she said.

"I've had one malfunction in more than 500 jumps, and it was my own fault — a packing error."

On that day about three years ago, she realized something was wrong when her chute flew sideways and she couldn't steer it, so she let go of it with a safety device called a "3-ring circus."

"I used my reserve parachute. I

ground for about two months, and then I said 'To heck with this.' Everybody was having so much fun." She is convinced that parachuting "teaches you to think faster; to be smarter, safer all the time."

"You have to rely on yourself," her 22-year-old friend, Sue Chamberlain of 308 Green Road, interjected. A sky-diver in training herself, she said "There's nobody up there to save you."

LAST AUGUST, more than a dozen parachutists gave Ms. Chamberlain's wedding an adventurous touch. Lynn Kelley, along with the groom and a bunch of friends, parachuted into her formal reception at the Farmington Club, their dress clothes under their jump suits.

The bride declined that particular dive, though now she says she's hooked on the sport. "I sat on the

equipment cost about \$3,000. And her occasional winnings and paid appearances do not cover the costs of air-taxi service and travel to distant competitions.

Despite a twisted knee that Ms. Kelley suffered in a rough landing some time ago, she says she intends to stick with the sport. She doesn't only dive alone, but sometimes also in a group. A year ago, she and 29 other parachutists came together in the skies above Turner Falls, Mass. to form a diamond in the sky — the largest formation jump ever achieved in New England.

"It was perfect, and when all those parachutes opened at one time, it looked like someone had thrown confetti in the air," Ms. Chamberlain said.

"It's just so exhilarating," Ms. Kelley added. "Being in the air is about as free as you can be."

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"I get off a plane and a beautiful girl runs up to me with those beautiful blue eyes. Well, I sort of puff up a little. So I look down at her admiringly and she says, 'My god, you're Michael Douglas' father!"

— Kirk Douglas, actor whose son has become the sex symbol he once was.

"I'm leaving out of frustration. I like to teach. I really enjoy it, but you've got to let people do it."

— George Hague Jr., a high school chemistry teacher in Basking Ridge, N.J., who was honored with a presidential citation for excellence in teaching last year. He's leaving the job because of outdated equipment and lack of supplies.

"I think about the ghetto that I was raised up in, when I had hand-me-down clothes and never got a new pair. That makes me ready. I think about being 36 years old, with no education, and making more money than the president — that makes me ready."

— James Brown, veteran blues soul and rock 'n' roll singer, on hitting the concert circuit this summer. (People)

"It's a little uncomfortable to have these eyes on you all the time. But you have to realize that you are just that kind of person."

— Yvonne Ryding, the new Miss Universe who haunts from Sweden. She said she never wanted to be a beauty queen, and reluctantly filed her application after encouragement from her father.

"You must endorse as a person, and if you really are committed, then you use the celebritydom. Celebritydom must be a tool, the initial impulse must be from the citizen."

— Henry Winkler, actor and producer, on celebrities endorsing political candidates.

"They're still pretty much figured up. That's the way they played, that's the way they stayed."

— Bob Decker, sportscaster, joking about seeing his ex-St. Louis Cardinals teammates (NBC-TV)

"I can't go around following my family hoping for interesting behavior all day long."

— Lynn Johnson, cartoonist of "For Better or For Worse." She said that while her comic strip about a married family is partly autobiographical, she makes up the situations and dialogue. (Editor & Publisher)

Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 28, the 210th day of 1984 with 156 to follow. The moon is new.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include surrealist artist Marcel Duchamp in 1887, singer-actor Rudy Vallee in 1901, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in 1929, actor Peter Duchin in 1937 and actress Sally Struthers in 1948.

On this date in history:

In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I.

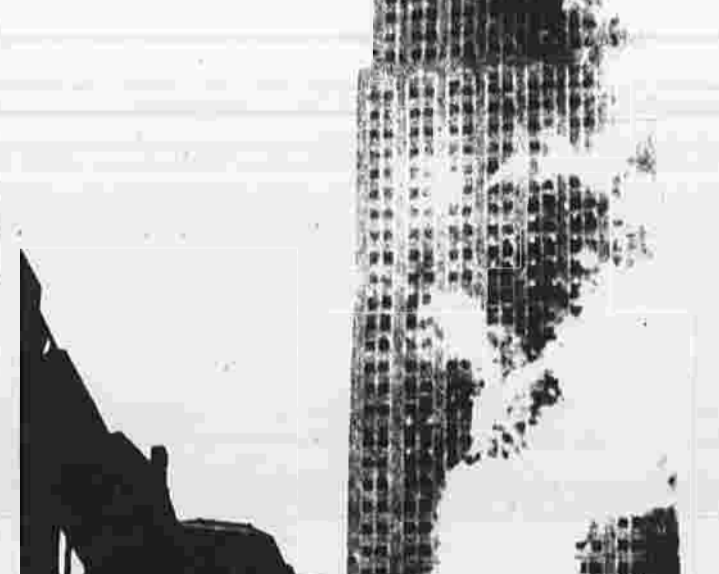
In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations charter by a vote of 89-2.

Also in 1945, an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 people.

In 1976, a great earthquake struck China's Tangshan Province, killing an estimated one million people.

In 1983, the U.S. announced a five-year, \$10 billion agreement to sell grain to the Soviet Union.

A thought for the day: writer Jonathan Swift said "Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."



The Strategic Arms and Limitations Talks (SALT II) started on Nov. 17, 1980, and the treaty was signed March 28, 1972.

On July 28, 1945, an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building, killing 13 people. Smoke from flaming gasoline on 76th floor envelopes top of skyscraper.

Weather

Today's forecast

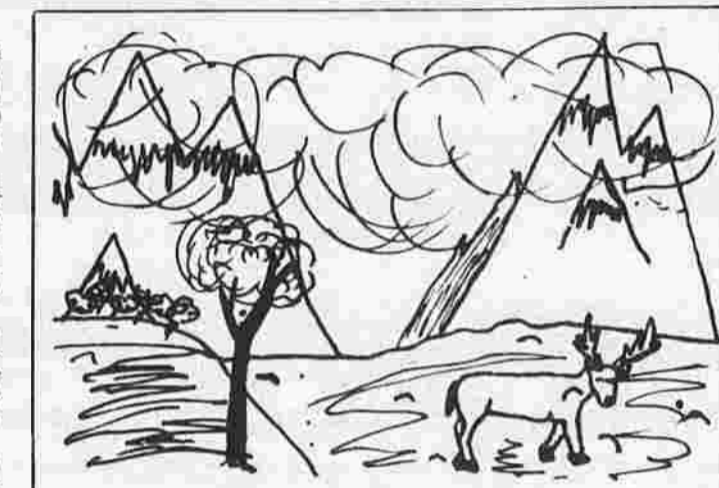
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool Saturday and Sunday night with chance of a few showers. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Sunday cloudy. Highs 70 to 80.

Maine: Showers Saturday and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs in 60s north to near 70 south. Partial clearing Saturday night. Lows in 50s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Partly clearing Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

Pennsylvania: Clouds mixing with some afternoon sunshine Saturday. A chance of showers northeast. Breezy and cool. Highs in the mid 60s to about 70. Clearing Saturday night. Quite cool. Lows in the low to mid 50s.

Virginia: Partly cloudy and pleasantly cool. Highs in the low to mid 70s.



Keep it cool this weekend
Cloudy and cool Saturday and Sunday night with chance of a few showers. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Sunday cloudy. Highs 70 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steve Lammy, 10, of 404 Spring St., a student at Martin School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers through the period. Temperatures a little below normal with highs in the 70s and overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Maine: Fair Monday. Chance of light rain or drizzle Tuesday into Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: Dry Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Mild. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the low to mid 60s.

Nebraska is cold

A Canadian air mass dropped temperatures to record lows in Nebraska and thunderstorms developed in parts of the South.

Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was forced to scrap plans to spend a weekend in the sun on Fire Island because of driving rain in the New York area.

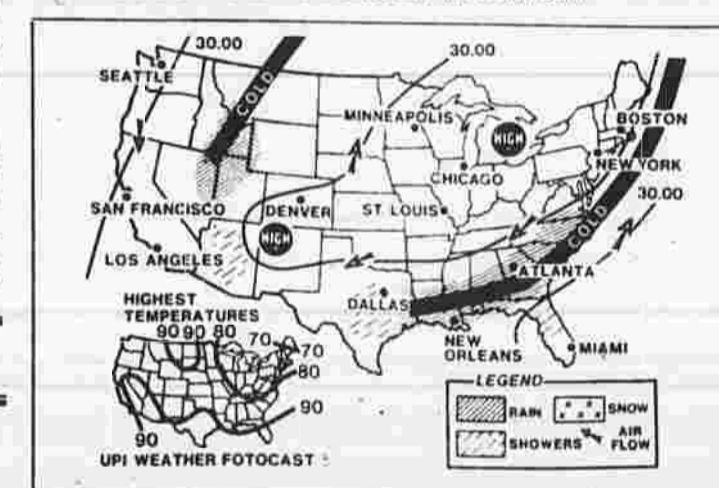
Showers and thunderstorms doused southern Oklahoma, eastern Arkansas and the Tennessee Valley — as well as New York, Pennsylvania and southern New England.

Allentown, Penn., recorded 1 1/2 inches of rain and 1 1/3 inches fell at Willow Grove, Penn. Neenah, an inch hit Philadelphia. Memphis, Tenn., got 1 1/2 inches of rain.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were widely scattered over the Appalachians and along the Gulf Coast.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT Friday shows an active cold front causing showers and thunderstorms from the Northeast to the Southern Plains. Broken low- and middle-level clouds are over the West, while scattered showers and thunderstorms are visible over the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.



Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 781
Play Four: 4265
Lotto: 1,4,22,26,30,31

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 8708.

Rhode Island daily: 9177, 74-40 Jackpot: \$2,125,000.

Vermont daily: 882.

Maine daily: 512.

New Hampshire daily: 8786.

Weekly number: 135-21 yellow.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager
VOL. CIII, No. 255

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broadview Place, Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 643-9948. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$36.70 for six months or \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-9777. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester In Brief

Democrats still homeless

Has anyone seen a good vacant building lately? That was Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings' question for Democrats departing the committee's meeting Thursday night after he reported that their list had not found a suitable site for its campaign headquarters.

Cummings said a "search team" was out looking for space to rent, but asked that all Democrats keep their eyes open for a site.

"We want to be the first to start and the first to finish in November," he said.

Eighth District bills due

Taxpayers from the Eighth Utilities District have three business days left in which to pay their tax bills before interest will be due, said district Tax Collector Carol M. Lenihan.

After Wednesday, interest will be due at 1 1/2 percent with a \$2 minimum on late bills.

The bills may be paid at the district fire house at 32 Main St. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The mill rate for the district is 4, down from last year's rate of 4.5.

Two named to state council

Two Manchester residents have been named to the Connecticut Advisory Council on Vocational and Career Education, Gov. William O'Neill announced this week.

One of the new appointments was Sidney Cohen of 118 Scott Drive, who will serve until June 30, 1986. The other was Kathleen Kerrigan, who will succeed Dino Fusco of Hebron as a student representative. Ms. Kerrigan's term will end in June 1987.

Area Towns In Brief

Manchester

Thursday, 10:21 a.m. — gas wash down, 717 Main St. (Town).

Thursday, 1:12 p.m. — furnace problem, 512 Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 2:52 p.m. — medical call, 388 Oak St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:50 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Interstate 84 at Spencer St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 8:06 p.m. — incinerator fire, 156 Spencer St. (Town).

Thursday, 11:14 p.m. — alarm, box 331, Elm Street Extension (Town).

Friday, 1:23 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Keeney and Wetherell streets (Paramedics).

Friday, 7:45 a.m. — alarm, 25 Green Manor Road (Town).

Friday, 12:08 p.m. — medical call, 229 Spencer St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 12:47 p.m. — vehicle fire, 1003 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Friday, 1:28 p.m. — medical call, McGuire Lane (Paramedics).

Friday, 6:18 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Tower Road (Town).

Friday, 8:24 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 385 W. Center St. (Town).

Tolland County

Thursday, 9:28 a.m. — gas spill, Route 8 (Andover).

Thursday, 10:05 a.m. — medical call, Lake Street (South Coventry Ambulance).

Thursday, 6:37 p.m. — medical call, Main Street (North Coventry Rescue, South Coventry Ambulance).

Friday, 10:08 a.m. — alarm, Hop River Elderly Housing, Andover (Andover).

Friday, 2:54 p.m. — motorcycle accident, Route 44 and Williams Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 10:21 a.m. — gas wash down, 717 Main St. (Town).

Thursday, 1:12 p.m. — furnace problem, 512 Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 2:52 p.m. — medical call, 388 Oak St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:50 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Interstate 84 at Spencer St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 8:06 p.m. — incinerator fire, 156 Spencer St. (Town).

Thursday, 11:14 p.m. — alarm, box 331, Elm Street Extension (Town).

Friday, 1:23 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Keeney and Wetherell streets (Paramedics).

Friday, 7:45 a.m. — alarm, 25 Green Manor Road (Town).

Friday, 12:08 p.m. — medical call, 229 Spencer St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 12:47 p.m. — vehicle fire, 1003 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Friday, 1:28 p.m. — medical call, McGuire Lane (Paramedics).

Friday, 6:18 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Tower Road (Town).

Friday, 8:24 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 385 W. Center St. (Town).

Tolland County

Thursday, 9:28 a.m. — gas spill, Route 8 (Andover).

Thursday, 10:05 a.m. — medical call, Lake Street (South Coventry Ambulance).

Thursday, 6:37 p.m. — medical call, Main Street (North Coventry Rescue, South Coventry Ambulance).

Friday, 10:08 a.m. — alarm, Hop River Elderly Housing, Andover (Andover).

Friday, 2:54 p.m. — motorcycle accident, Route 44 and Williams Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Offices shrouded in dust

The work is dirty and noisy, creating dust and debris, but when finished the building will be worth it, says the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chairman of the State Commission on Capitol Preservation and Restoration.

"Beautiful. Really nice," he says of the way the building will look when the restoration is completed, probably in late 1986 or early 1987, with the project stretched out because no work will be done when lawmakers are in session.

The ornate Capitol building stands on a hill overlooking Bushnell Park and downtown Hartford. "Like a feudal castle," as it is described in a guide book. It has been home to legislative sessions since 1878, and in the ensuing years, time has taken its toll.

There is no hot water in some lavatories. People sitting in rooms on the first floor freeze in the winter while another air conditioning is used even on the coldest days to combat the heating system.

Lawmakers are cramped into tiny offices and the building does not meet fire and other building codes. Statues are headless and detailed stencel work is scratched and marred with grime.

Devine says the restoration project will include improvements to heating and other utility systems, which haven't been replaced or updated for as long as anyone can remember.

"The interior work is the second phase of renovation project that saw the outside of the building cleaned and restored four years ago. That work, at a cost of \$9 million, transformed dingy gray walls to their original color and was topped off with a new coat of gold leafing on the majestic dome.

For many legislative workers, the interior restoration project will mean moving from the Capitol to a new \$52 million legislative office building that will be built nearby on the grounds of the State Armory.

In the meantime, many offices have been moved from the Capitol to two temporary office buildings constructed on the lawn.

The temporary structures, which some have criticized as unbecoming the beauty of the Capitol and surroundings, are a marked contrast to the main building.

The ceilings still smell like a new car. The ceilings are low, not the towering ceilings of the Capitol.

"They're comfortable and they're practical," said Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "The drawback is they're just not as pretty as the State Capitol."

O'Leary said he would see some complaints about having to walk from the temporary buildings to the Capitol, which he expected would increase when winter arrives.

Work begins on Capitol restoration

Construction workers now outnumber politicians in the hallways and the usual quiet of the summer months has been replaced by the sounds of workmen at their trades.

The work is dirty and noisy, creating dust and debris, but when finished the building will be worth it, says the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chairman of the State Commission on Capitol Preservation and Restoration.

"Beautiful. Really nice," he says of the way the building will look when the restoration is completed, probably in late 1986 or early 1987, with the project stretched out because no work will be done when lawmakers are in session.

The ornate Capitol building stands on a hill overlooking Bushnell Park and downtown Hartford. "Like a feudal castle," as it is described in a guide book. It has been home to legislative sessions since 1878, and in the ensuing years, time has taken its toll.

There is no hot water in some lavatories. People sitting in rooms on the first floor freeze in the winter while another air conditioning is used even on the coldest days to combat the heating system.

Lawmakers are cramped into tiny offices and the building does not meet fire and other building codes. Statues are headless and detailed stencel work is scratched and marred with grime.

Devine says the restoration project will include improvements to heating and other utility systems, which haven't been replaced or updated for as long as anyone can remember.

"The interior work is the second phase of renovation project that saw the outside of the building cleaned and restored four years ago. That work, at a cost of \$9 million, transformed dingy gray walls to their original color and was topped off with a new coat of gold leafing on the majestic dome.

For many legislative workers, the interior restoration project will mean moving from the Capitol to a new \$52 million legislative office building that will be built nearby on the grounds of the State Armory.

In the meantime, many offices have been moved from the Capitol to two temporary office buildings constructed on the lawn.

The temporary structures, which some have criticized as unbecoming the beauty of the Capitol and surroundings, are a marked contrast to the main building.

The ceilings still smell like a new car. The ceilings are low, not the towering ceilings of the Capitol.

"They're comfortable and they're practical," said Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "The drawback is they're just not as pretty as the State Capitol."

O'Leary said he would see some complaints about having to walk from the temporary buildings to the Capitol, which he expected would increase when winter arrives.

Coming Thurs., August 30...

And you'll want to be in it!
The Herald's Annual
Manchester Area Arts Tabloid

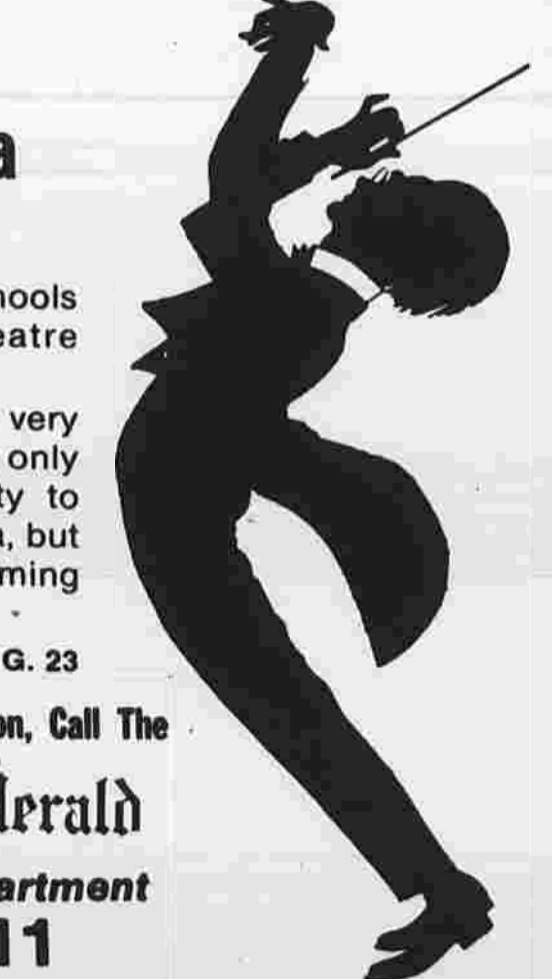
With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc.

Your advertisement in this very timely supplement will not only afford you the opportunity to support the Arts in our area, but also to advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

COPY DEADLINE THURS., AUG. 23

For Your Space Reservation, Call The

Manchester Herald
Advertising Department
643-2711



28 JUL 28



Militant Rabbi Meir Kahane gestures with a closed fist in his Kach Movement offices in Jerusalem Friday as he speaks with a uniformed Israeli soldier supporter. Kahane won a parliament seat in the recent elections, and is calling on the

Ruling, opposition parties woo former defense chief

By Wesley G. Plogert
United Press International

JERUSALEM — The ruling Likud coalition and the opposition Labor Party Friday courted former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who resigned from the Cabinet in 1980 and appears to hold the key votes needed to form the next government.

Weizman, whose new Yahad or "Together" party, won three critical parliamentary seats in Monday's indecisive national elections, refused to say which side he would back.

Weizman's choice of party is considered especially critical because he is widely expected to carry with him at least one other small party — To'ami with one seat — and probably others.

Monday's election left the Labor Party with 44 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, or Israeli parliament,

U.S./World In Brief

Train crash is fifth this month

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. — The northbound Silver Meteor passenger train slammed into a truck stalled on a dirt road crossing, killing the driver and injuring her husband in Amtrak's fifth accident this month — and its third in South Carolina.

Officials at Amtrak headquarters in Washington refused comment on the spate of fatal accidents.

The train, which had stopped at Charleston just 15 minutes earlier, hit the stalled truck on the driver's side at 78 mph, killing Patricia Phillips, 35, of Moncks Corner, S.C., late Thursday night. Her husband, Michael, whose 34th birthday was Friday, was thrown out of the truck and suffered only minor injuries.

"The vehicle apparently stalled going across the tracks," said Berkeley County Coroner William Smith. Smith said the truck was dragged about 75 feet down the tracks by the train, which had applied its brakes but was unable to stop in time.

No one aboard the Miami-to-New York passenger train was hurt. It resumed its run after an hour's delay.

Chinese dogs ordered killed

PEKING — Tens of thousands of dogs branded a health hazard in a northeastern Chinese province have been ordered killed, probably by roaming execution squads who will club or drown the animals, reports said Friday.

Authorities in Liaoning province in northeast China also issued a ban on dogs in all urban areas.

Liaoning authorities said the province's population of 327,000 dogs have become a health hazard, with rabies increasing as a result of bites from rabid dogs.

"An extermination campaign should be conducted soon by health, public security and animal husbandry departments in all areas where dogs are banned — in cities, suburbs, newly emerged industrial areas and county towns," a spokesman for Liaoning's public affairs department said in a letter to the Guangming Daily newspaper.

The spokesman said the dogs also "pollute the environment and disturb the peace."

Families in rural areas will be allowed to keep one dog, he said.

U.S. accused of sabotage

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista party's presidential candidate, Daniel Ortega, said Friday the United States pressured the opposition alliance to pull out of the electoral process to "sabotage" the elections.

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas blew up a freight train, buried a crop duster and dynamited electricity lines in a stepped-up campaign of economic sabotage, sources said.

Ortega, coordinator of the ruling Sandinista Junta, said, "The United States is applying major pressures on the leaders of the alliance, forcing its withdrawal from the electoral process."

Ortega said.

Last Wednesday, Arturo Cruz, presidential candidate for the opposition alliance, called the Democratic Coordinator, said it would not participate in the elections because the government rejected a request to open talks with rebel leaders.

Author explains donation to widow of mass killer

By Martin P. Houseman
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Norman Cousins, former columnist and editor of the Saturday Review, and currently studying the human brain, said Friday he personally donated \$1,000 to the widow of the man who killed 21 people in a McDonald's restaurant.

"I want to set the record straight," Cousins said at a news conference with Joan Kroc, majority shareholder in McDonald's.

Cousins said he was "amazed and shocked" by the hostility unleashed by the money given to Mrs. Elna Huberty by administrators of a fund set up for victims of the massacre.

A handful of contributors to the San Ysidro Family Survivors Fund had demanded the return of their money. A protest march also was planned in the border town where the massacre took place.

Mrs. Huberty used the money to head back to Massillon, Ohio, by automobile, accompanied by her two daughters, Cassandra, 10, and Zella, 12.

"I think it is monstrously unfair that more attention has been paid to this \$1,000 contribution than to Mrs. Kroc's \$100,000 contribution or to the fund itself," Cousins said. "No apology is required for my contribution and none is offered. I would do it again."

Cousins, serving as a professor of medical humanities at the UCLA School of Medicine, where he is studying the impulse to violence in the human brain.

He said the fact that Mrs. Huberty had announced she would sell the story of her life with the money to the highest bidder made no difference concerning his contribution.

"She has a legitimate story to tell and it should be the country some good," he said. "We can all learn from it."

Mrs. Kroc, the widow of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, said it will be up to the fund board to decide whether Mrs. Huberty receives further aid. "She has never asked for anything," Mrs.

Miners clash with police

By Roman Rolnick
United Press International

LONDON — Thousands of striking miners clashed with police Friday as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher assured the nation there was no need to declare a state of emergency.

The strike against the coal board's plan to close 20 mines and cut 20,000 jobs in its 20th week, with officials of the National Union of Mine Workers, and the government appointed board soured the little hope of a settlement.

The worst violence occurred in the northeastern city of Newcastle, where 150 miners occupied the board's headquarters and police and strikers so 30 arrests were made.

Groups of several hundred strikers picketed at least three mines in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire counties in central England. Large

Reagan readies for Olympics, vacation

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, fresh from two days of campaigning, cleared his desk Friday and prepared to head west to open the Olympics and rest at his mountaintop ranch before shifting his campaign into high gear.

Reagan plans to spend nearly three weeks at his ranch outside Santa Barbara and to cap his vacation by attending the wedding of his daughter, Patti, in Los Angeles Aug. 14.

He will return to Washington for only a few days in mid-August before a three-day campaign tour that will take him to Dallas in time to watch the Republican National Convention nominate him for re-election.

Wrapping up business at the White House Friday, Reagan met with the president-elect of Panama, Nicholas Ardo Barletta. And new disputes over proposed space weapons talks with the Soviets took up some time.

Reagan also held an off-the-record lunch for network TV anchors and taped interviews to be broadcast next week on local television stations around the country.

He arranged to tape his weekly radio political broadcast Saturday morning before departing for Los Angeles, where he will meet with the U.S. Olympic Team and formally open the summer games with the prescribed speech: "I declare open the Olympic Games of Los Angeles celebrating the XXIIIrd Olympiad of the modern era."

Reagan returned to the White House Thursday night after a fiery, two-day political blitz against Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale that took him to Texas, Georgia and New Jersey — and was heralded as only the beginning of a new political era.

"We're going to barnstorm this country," Reagan told a rally Thursday.

Aides were euphoric over crowds in Elizabeth and Hoboken, N.J., saying they were "spontaneous" displays of the president's popularity.

Much of Reagan's day Friday was taken up with foreign affairs, including the meeting with Barletta, who takes office Oct. 11 as Panama's first elected civilian president in 16 years.

Ferraro's manager is no stranger to campaign

BOSTON (UPI) — John R. Sasso, who Monday becomes manager of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's campaign for the vice presidency, will bring a wealth of experience in guiding Democratic campaigns on the state and national level.

Sasso, 36, spearheaded several successful efforts for Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., and ran the 1982 campaign in which Gov. Michael S. Dukakis reversed history and ousted former Gov. Edward J. King, who had beaten Dukakis four years earlier.

In between Sasso — a short, boyish looking man with black hair showing wisps of gray at the temples — ran Iowa, Maine and New Jersey field operations for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's unsuccessful 1980 bid to wrest the Democratic nomination from President Jimmy Carter.

The New Jersey native who now lives in suburban Wayland helped organize the broad-based coalition generally credited with ending Dukakis' four-year "exile" at Harvard University's

John F. Kennedy School of Government between gubernatorial terms. Sasso's work was not without some controversy. He caused Dukakis considerable embarrassment in the 1980 campaign by playing for two Boston Globe reporters a tape recorded sexual parody of King and his wife, Jody. Sasso, married and the father of two, was appointed to Dukakis' \$66,000 chief secretary post after the election, a spot where his unwavering support of Dukakis has been known to ruffle feathers of administrators and the media.

He has been known to ask reporters who write what he considers anti-Dukakis stories when they became Republicans. And some Statehouse insiders reacted with a certain amount of glee to word the man considered one of the more abrasive in the administration would be depart for awhile. He says he will return to Dukakis' side after the 1984 general election — win or lose.

Tax question raised again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Jim Wright charged Friday that President Reagan is trying to wriggle out of the question of whether he will raise taxes next year by engaging in "verbal perambulation."

Reagan, campaigning Thursday, again promised, "I will not raise taxes." But, he added, he might re-think that position if every "last penny" is cut from the budget and a deficit still exists.

The statement was not much different from one Reagan made at a news conference Tuesday — a news conference at which Wright said Reagan "sought to leave the impression" that he opposed taxes.

"But after about three paragraphs of verbal perambulation, he hedged,"

Shah still mourned

An Iranian Royalist demonstrator with portrait and her child commemorates in London Friday the fourth anniversary of the Shah's death in Egypt. The Royalists are working for the overthrow of the Islamic Republic regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, and to see Reza Shah II back on the Peacock Throne.

GENERAL OIL
AARON COOK
HEATING OIL
QUALITY SERVICE
CALL 568-3500

B&L ENTERPRISES
Manchester, Conn.
• SPRAYING
• TREE FEEDING & CARE
• TREE REMOVAL
• No Free Tree Smell!
• STUMP GRINDING
• SNOWBLOWING
Insurance & Licenses • Conn. Aerial #2176
Bruce Litvinchuk
646-3425

Manchester Fence Repair and Installation
WOODEN FENCES OF ALL KINDS
STOCKADE - SPLIT RAIL - ROUND RAIL
PICKET - NEW POSTS
FREE ESTIMATES HATCH ODELL 646-2151

AAA
For All Your Needs
TRAVEL-INSURANCE
391 Broad St., Manchester
646-7096

For Only \$15
Per Week, Your
Ad Can Appear
In This Spot!

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS
DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.
WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • OIL-CHANGE • TIRE ROTATION
Propane Cylinders Filled
Air Conditioning Service
649-4531

ECONOMY LAWN MOWER SERVICE
647-3660
Expert Lawn Mower Repair
Free Pickup and Delivery
10% Senior Citizens Discount
FREE ESTIMATES
Call anytime between 8 am. and 10 pm. 7 days a week

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
WE CAN'T MISS BEHIND OUR PROTECTIVE
J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.
649-7322
31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATH TUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Video • Television • Stereo
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95
273 WINDOLE TYPE. CALL FOR DETAILS
649-3400

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY
Phone 646-2756
NO SERVICE CHARGE
Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
627 Main Street Manchester

If You Would Like To
See Your Ad Here,
Call The Herald
Advertising Department
643-2711

TELEPHONE 649-6713 Fully Insured
PAUL SHAMONIS LANDSCAPER
GENERAL LANDSCAPING
AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Call For Free Estimate
175 WOODLAND ST. A Family Landscaping Business
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 For Over 20 Years

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Featuring This Week...

Ziebart Rustproofing Company
Vernon Industrial Place
Clark Road (Rt. 86, Exit 97)
Vernon, CT 872-3361

Ziebart invented engineered rust protection more than two decades ago. You can't buy better rust protection anywhere.

- Proven on millions of vehicles worldwide.
- Applied to exacting Ziebart specifications.
- Special spray tools assure complete coverage.
- Exclusive microfilm diagrams identify all rust prone areas.
- Lifetime limited warranty for as long as you own your new car. Call us for details.

The Most Thorough Rustproofing Process Available!

AAA
escorted cruises, tours, airline tickets
no service fee Travelers Checks
competitive rates for auto & homeowners insurance
AAA's exclusive maps & Triptiks
24 hour Emergency road service
discounted movie tickets
protection for lost/stolen credit cards
...and much more!

MANCHESTER
391 Broad Street
646-7096

If You Would Like To
See Your Ad Here, Call
The Herald Advertising
Department At:
643-2711

Custom Kitchen Center
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30
Thurs. till 9 PM
649-7544

HOUSEWASHING
High Pressure Power Washing
Of Vinyl, Aluminum And Wood
Sided Homes.
MAK Painting
643-2659

OPTICAL
Style Bar
263 and 101 Main St. Manchester
Phone 643-1191 or 643-1900
Eastbrook Mall Mainfield
Phone 456-1143

J. B. ELECTRONICS
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV
SALES AND SERVICE
HARRISON ST.
MANCHESTER

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807
QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

"Serving Manchester For Over 30 Years"
Pentland The Florist
24 BIRCH ST.
TEL. 643-6247
643-4444
F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION
HEATING AND SHEET METAL
New England Mechanical Services, Inc.
166 TUNNEL RD.
VERNON, CT. 06066
871-1111

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1
SUPPORT Your Neighborhood Pharmacy
Savings • Gifts • Discounts
Lowest Prices in Area
CROWN PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
AHMAD K. ALTAI 208 West Center Street
Registered Pharmacist Manchester, CT 06040
PROMPT, PERSONAL COURTEOUS SERVICE

When You're On This
Page — You Tell Your
Story Not Only With An
Ad, But Also With A
Picture Write-Up...

Ziebart
Rustproofing Company
Vernon Industrial Place
Clark Road
Vernon, CT
872-3361

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE
654 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT.
Pine Shopping Plaza
DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
One of Manchester's Largest Selections Of Fine Ceramics In
Stock. Our Volume Saves You Money. 100% Off Specials.
Master Charge and Visa Accepted
Personal Checks Cashed up to \$100.00

MINI-MAN PRINTING
423 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 646-1777
COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICES
WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY)
BUSINESS CARD • STATIONERY • NAME STAMPS
SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES
TRY OUR NEW 3-BOND COPIER!

Keep Your Eyes
On This Space
Next Week...

28

JUL

28

OPINION

Boston likes beans baked, not in chili

BOSTON — Marc "Blue" Nall, ex-Marine pilot and staid Texan in a 10-gallon hat, wearing that slightly endearing and slightly off-putting masquerade of a smile that marks those from the Lone Star State, was explaining to anyone who stopped why his company's chili was the world's best.

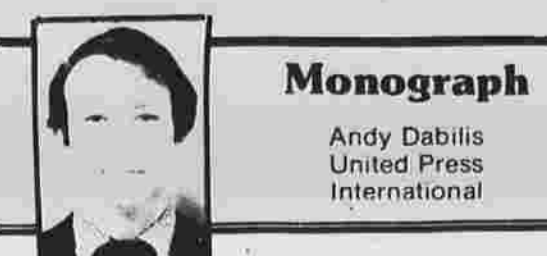
"You see that package," he said, pulling out a knife to rip open the plastic container containing a fiery red powder that's real chili pepper, not powder. The most expensive there is. You know how long it takes to grow a chili pepper — nine months.

Nall, booted, bluejeaned, cowboy shirt, slight Texas drawl and a man who looked as if he'd be comfortable as a jet pilot or beside Davy Crockett, seemed delighted with himself — but not bragging.

HE WAS IN BOSTON with dozens of other food producers from Texas in the midst of a National Conference of State Legislatures meeting in a city which likes its beans baked and not in chili, trying to convince marketers and New Englanders to buy and eat spicy food.

They want to make Boston the land of the chili bean and the cod and think the region is cosmopolitan enough — albeit a bit suspecting of Texans — to buy and eat Texas food. The success of Mexican restaurants has shown that.

Texas food is like that, too. New Englanders keep their own counsel and prefer halibut to chili dogs, and often view Texans as loud-talking showoffs who spend their leisure time riding broncos.



Monograph
Andy Dabilis
United Press
International

However, two Texans attending the conference saw a man stealing some \$20 bills from a downtown Boston bookstore cash register and wouldn't allow it. They tackled him and got the money back. So much for stereotypes.

BUT THERE IS A SENSE of excitement and adventure and down home honesty in the Texas style and the food. Six months spent in San Antonio and along the Big Bend territory of Del Rio on the Mexican border showed that.

Nall is sales director for Wick Fowler's 2-alarm chili, a recipe from the world champion of that repeat which has sold in Boston for six years, and competes with Jardine's and other Texas foods in their state. But in Boston for the "Taste of Texas," they were all together.

Somewhat staid legislators from Massachusetts and their neighbors stood drinking Lone Star beer, listening to

the Gatlin Brothers and walking in the circle of Quincy Market's second story Great Hall waiting for the nachos and tall talk.

"If you don't get a good sweat up, it's not real," Nall said of chili. "You want to take off your hat and see a good sweat under the band.

"The people in Boston have gone crazy for Tex-Mex food," he said, adding to the beam of the smile, "we're bringing them central heating for the cold winter."

NOTHING IS LIKE CHILI — a mixture of ground meat, cayenne pepper, chili pepper, red and black and jalapeno peppers and fire — to bring tears and sweat to anyone's brow.

A good bowl of chili can make your pituitary glands swell, the throat bark and tell a lot about the state where they claim to make it best.

Nall and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, ("Hi, har, you.") are counting on the Texas bragadocio to make the food sell.

"There's a vacuum in Boston for good spicy food," Hightower said. "The Texans did some test marketing and said they were taking a chance in making Boston the first place in the nation in which to push their hot stuff and barbecue products.

"If it will do in Boston, it will do in the rest of the country," Hightower said between sips of Lone Star, a good beer he says doesn't compare of course to San Antonio's Pearl.

Hightower, however, acknowledges, "I kind of like your local beer, that Narragansett."

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

Connecticut In Brief

Officials investigate crash

NORWICH — Investigators Friday were looking for clues to explain why four empty cars of a 39-car Central Vermont Railway freight train derailed. No passengers were aboard and there were no injuries reported.

The train was enroute from New London to Palmer, Mass., when the cars jumped the track at a crossing near Agway Inc. and Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co. about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Train Master Helga Toomey of New London said investigators from Central Vermont headquarters in St. Albans, Vt., would try to explain why the two flatbed cars, a box car and an empty propane tanker twisted off the track.

"One of the cars hit the crossing and started bouncing down the track," said Ronald Stolz, fire chief for the Yantic section of Norwich. "When they hit one of the switches here, the cars just started twisting and turning."

Stolz said the derailed began about one mile from the scene of the mishap. He could not say how fast the train was travelling.

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Chevron signs away liability

WASHINGTON — Chevron Chemical Co., the nation's sole manufacturer of the deadly herbicide paraquat, is requiring distributors who want to sell it under their own label to sign an agreement absolving Chevron of liability for death or injury to users.

"It's simply prudence on our part," a Chevron spokesman said. There has been a growing number of multi-million-dollar lawsuits involving deaths and illnesses claimed to have been caused by paraquat.

My associates Donald Goldberg and John Dillon obtained a copy of the agreement that must be signed by anyone who wants to market paraquat under an individual brand name. It requires a warning label on the proper use of the chemical, and liability insurance of "not less than \$1 million per person and not less than \$2 million per occurrence" — to be paid for by the distributor. In addition, the contract states that "the insurance shall be expressly provided for by the advertiser as an additional insured party."

Industry sources said the marketing agreement is an unusual form of legal protection for a manufacturer. Even the Chevron spokesman said the agreement may be unique.

Paraquat first gained attention when it was used to eradicate marijuana fields in Mexico several years ago; more recently it has been used for the same purpose on federal land in Kentucky. Under a U.S.-sponsored program, paraquat will soon be sprayed on clandestine marijuana crops in Colombia.

NEW HAVEN — Reporters are portrayed as "leazy, corrupt, predatory worms" in the movies because screenwriters copy what they see, says Roger Rosenblatt, an essayist and senior writer at Time magazine.

Rosenblatt, speaking at Yale University Thursday, said reporters are portrayed as unprincipled because "Hollywood reinforces reality. It doesn't create it."

Rosenblatt said in his talk at Yale's Public Lecture Series that his reporters are now in "the national cellar."

"Ask anybody and they will tell you that journalists misstate facts, quote out of context, are unpartisan... are not interested in good news, only in crime and the sensationalism of tragedy," he said.

He said the public was delighted when the Washington Post returned a Pulitzer Prize because a reporter invented a 6-year-old heroin addict; when the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler turned out to be forgeries; and when the Reagan administration kept reporters out of Grenada during the invasion.

Rosenblatt also said the public expected too much from reporters.

Inmate feels 'betrayed'

SOMERS — A state prison inmate charged with killing a Maine waitress in 1965 and suspected of killing a newspaper delivery boy in the same town said he still lives his daughter although she "betrayed" his trust by going to police.

Philip Adams, 41, said his daughter Jody, 18, passed on details about his past told to her in confidence through their correspondence.

"I still love her, even though she didn't give me a chance — the man she once called dad," Adams said.

"She promised she wouldn't divulge what we talked about," Adams told The Hartford Courant in an interview published Friday. "She betrayed me. She went to the authorities."

Adams, serving a 10- to 20-year sentence for assaulting a young boy in Wallingford in 1976, had faced the possibility of parole in December. Now he faces extradition on murder charges for the bludgeoning death of Donna Mauch, 25, in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

He is also under investigation for the slaying of Cyrus Everett, 14, of Fort Fairfield. Everett disappeared the day after Christmas, 1984, while collecting bills on his paper route. Adams' parents' home was Everett's last stop, said Otis N. LaBree, a former state policeman hired by the town to investigate his death.

Adams said he began an 18-month correspondence to show his daughter the "gentle side" of the prison artist who received thank-you notes from President Reagan and the late Gov. Ella Grasso after sending them handcrafted gift cards.

Scibes have image problem

NEW HAVEN — Reporters are portrayed as "leazy, corrupt, predatory worms" in the movies because screenwriters copy what they see, says Roger Rosenblatt, an essayist and senior writer at Time magazine.

Rosenblatt, speaking at Yale University Thursday, said reporters are portrayed as unprincipled because "Hollywood reinforces reality. It doesn't create it."

Rosenblatt said in his talk at Yale's Public Lecture Series that his reporters are now in "the national cellar."

"Ask anybody and they will tell you that journalists misstate facts, quote out of context, are unpartisan... are not interested in good news, only in crime and the sensationalism of tragedy," he said.

He said the public was delighted when the Washington Post returned a Pulitzer Prize because a reporter invented a 6-year-old heroin addict; when the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler turned out to be forgeries; and when the Reagan administration kept reporters out of Grenada during the invasion.

Rosenblatt also said the public expected too much from reporters.

Two accused in scam

HARTFORD — State officials filed suit Friday accusing two Milford companies with cheating consumers out of thousands of dollars in a fake charity fundraising scheme.

The attorney general's office said the two companies and their operator were charged in the suit with falsely claiming money from advertisements placed in publications would be used to benefit youth or senior citizens programs.

Named as defendants in the suit were Connecticut Kids Football Sports Digest, Connecticut TeleMarketing Services and the companies' operator, H. Peter Hendley.

The suit, filed on behalf of the Department of Consumer Protection, seeks a heavy fine for alleged violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act, officials said.

The defendants were accused of falsely claiming advertising would benefit youth football programs or senior citizens and failing to publish ads as promised.

The defendants also were charged with misleading businesses into believing they advertised before as a way to get them to advertise again and misleading consumers into believing a magazine was filled with ads from companies that offer discounts to senior citizens.

Jury selection to resume

NEW HAVEN — Jury selection resumes Tuesday with a full panel to be questioned in the state's case against triple-murder suspect Guillermo Aillon, 46, of East Hartford.

Seven jurors were selected through four days this week with Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. excusing most of 130 prospects, some of whom had been hearing other cases for lack of candidates.

Public Defender Donald Dukers has used nine of his 18 allotted peremptory challenges as has State Attorney Arnold Markle. Hadden said selection could last another two weeks. It has been moving quickly, compared to Aillon's previous trials.

A social worker, he is accused in the 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her parents. He was found guilty in 1973 but the conviction was reversed on a technicality. His 1979 retrial ended in a deadlocked jury, prompting the current trial. Aillon has been free on \$25,000 bond. He spent more than five years in prison between the first and second trials.

Jury gives Steven Wood life in prison

By Vukoni Mogubone
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — The jury that convicted Steven J. Wood of four murders rejected a defense call for the death penalty Friday, recommending Wood spend his life in prison for the shooting deaths of his mother-in-law and stepdaughter.

After an 11-month trial, the six men and six women completed the penalty phase by finding Wood's impaired mental capacities at the time of the 1982 shootings constituted a "mitigating factor" warranting life instead of the electric chair.

The jurors said the state did prove Wood acted in a "heinous and cruel" manner, but Judge Harry Hammer instructed them that a single mitigating circumstance ruled out the death penalty.

"The jury's verdict requires a commitment for an initial period of evaluation," Shortall said, adding he will request that Wood be committed to a mental institution.

Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton said "the jury made a decision and that's what we are here for," he said.

The jury's ruling spared Wood from becoming the first person to be sentenced to death in Connecticut since the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976.

Joseph Taborsky was the last person executed in the state in 1960.

Wood, 44, was convicted last month of gunning down the four people during a shooting spree in West Hartford on April 17, 1982.

He was found guilty of murder in the deaths of Patricia Veli, his former mother-in-law; Lisa Wood, his 15-year-old adopted stepdaughter; and George A. True, his ex-wife's boyfriend.

The jury found him insane when he killed his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, 34, but convicted him of capital felony murder by convicting the possibility of insanity in the murders of Mrs. Veli and Lisa.



UPI photo

Amtrak's not alone

Palmer, Mass., when the cars jumped the track at a crossing near Agway Inc. and Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co. about 9:30 p.m. after one car started "bouncing" on the tracks, a trainman said.

Move by bond commission ensures toll removal: O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission authorized funds Friday to begin work for removing tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and Gov. William A. O'Neill said there was no turning back on plans to tear down the toll plazas.

The bond commission authorized \$1.7 million to begin design work for removing the eight toll plazas that dot the turnpike from Greenwich near the New York border to Plainfield near the Rhode Island state line.

"It will be an orderly process," O'Neill told reporters after the commission approved the funds without debate, bringing the state a step closer to ending a long debate over toll plazas.

O'Neill signed legislation last year for removing the tolls but had to fight back attempts in the legislature this year to raise the tolls and repeal the law passed last year.

He said he now believed the issue had been put to rest. "I don't think there's any turning back. I think they should go and I think they shall go," the governor said.

Under the law adopted last year, the state will stop collecting tolls on sections of Interstate 95, on Jan. 1, 1986, and have the toll plazas torn down by Sept. 30, 1986.

The toll plazas are located in Greenwich, Norwalk, Stratford, West Haven, Branford, Madison, Montville and Plainfield. Tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and three Hartford-area

Expert says herpes a risk in contact sports

bridges aren't affected. The bond commission also authorized about \$15 million to build a new prison to house 500 more inmates at the minimum-security Connecticut Correctional Institution in Enfield.

The buildings will either be modular or built on concrete slabs, which will allow for quick completion of the project and provide more beds to help ease overcrowding in the prison system.

The bond commission also authorized another \$2.5 million for work on the interior restoration of the Capitol, a project which is expected to be completed by late 1986 or early 1987.

The restoration includes work to bring the build in line with safety and fire codes, update its utility systems and refurbish the building's other features.

Herpes is a common infection among athletes, especially in contact sports, says an expert.

"They get strep and staph skin infections and a lot of rugby players assume that's what they have" when Type 1 herpes lesions erupt, White said.

The infection can be much more severe than bacterial infections. "One particular problem is the herpes infection goes into the eye" and infects the cornea, resulting in acute vision loss, White said.

"I recommended and so did their team captain that if they had any lesions they absolutely shouldn't play in practices or games," White said. The players can compete without worry when the sores heal and disappear.

Rugby is a kind of football played without protective equipment and skin treatment for fevers, weight loss and lethargy, followed by the characteristic rash or lesions.

Type 1 is most commonly seen as a "cold sore" blister on the mouth or face. It is not the same disease as the Type 2 genital herpes although both are difficult to treat. "There's no cure at this point," White said.

Viral cultures of their skin lesions confirmed they had contracted herpes. Although there have been several recurrences of the lesions, the infected players sit on the sidelines when they develop and no other club players have been infected, White said.

White said the rugby players, all healthy young men in their 20s, did not know they were infected with Type 1 herpes simplex virus when they sought

Expert says herpes a risk in contact sports

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Rugby players risk more than injury in their rough and tumble sport, says an expert.

The risk of infection exists in "any sport where there is no protective garments worn and there is close skin contact with abrasive nature," said Dr. William B. White, a dermatologist who has been reported among wrestlers.

But the four members of a rugby club who had lesions on their faces, did not know they were infected with Type 1 herpes simplex virus when they sought

O'Neill says \$75 a night limit is low

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's \$75 limit on hotel expenses incurred by state employees traveling out of state is low and probably should be raised, Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday.

O'Neill said he planned to speak with Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman about increasing the hotel allowance, which was set in line with federal General Services Administration standards.

"I will be discussing it at time goes on," said O'Neill, who said he believed the \$75 daily maximum "just doesn't do it."

State auditors earlier this week criticized the state Treasury for exceeding the \$75 limit on a number of occasions.

The auditors cited an overnight trip to New York where Treasurer Henry E. Parker and two co-workers stayed at a luxury hotel that cost the state \$202 per person.

The Department of Administrative Services is allowed to make exceptions to the \$75 limit and a department spokesman said earlier this week such exceptions are made frequently and generally granted.

Parker defended his agency's exceptions to the limit, saying it was impossible to find a hotel in New York that wasn't "unsafe, unsavory and unthinkable" within the \$75 limit.

The \$75 limit applies to New York and other large cities. Lower limits are set for other cities.

First president?

John Hanson was considered by some to be the first president since he was the first to serve under the Articles of Confederation. However, the Congress held all the executive power.

Guest editorial

Hot-line pact is good sign

The new agreement with the Soviet Union to upgrade the diplomatic "hot-line" is important in itself and also as an indication of Soviet willingness to talk about a variety of second- (or third-) level issues. It is only natural to assume from this continued intercourse between the superpowers that talks on more vital issues are still a reasonable possibility.

This attitude suggests that the Soviet leaders are still very sensitive about their failure to deter deployment of the NATO missiles and are looking for a way out of the blind alley into which they blundered by suspending negotiations on control of most nuclear missiles. But the relations of the two countries are not exactly cordial, and diplomatic kid gloves are needed to avoid irritating sore points in the Soviet psyche.

Why else were the Russians amenable to the "hot-line" agreement that was initiated in Washington? They gave the green light for installation of the new technology that will speed up transmissions on the emergency communications link, to a page a minute for the old teletype process. But they insisted that the talks be kept under wraps and even the initiating ceremony was conducted privately.

In short, they want to keep up amicable relations but not appear too friendly.

Still, the momentum created by this latest agreement, plus talks that have been authorized on a variety of non-political matters, may pave the way for real negotiations on larger matters, such as space weapons. Once American and Soviet teams are bargaining on the boundary in the Bering Sea, fishing quotas and cultural and scientific exchanges, it may be easier to slip into talks on anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons, which the Soviets have proposed for Vienna in September.

There are differences over the scope of such talks. The Americans want to be free to bring up all arms control matters. The Russians want to limit the talks to space weapons but include ballistic missile defenses as well as ASAT weapons. President Reagan says he is ready to open the talks in September, in the middle of the presidential election campaign.

The Kremlin apparently wants to avoid giving him a political advantage. But he has responded that this country is willing to wait until after the election, if they would feel more comfortable then.

But the president also has some bargaining to do with Congress, which has blocked testing of the U.S. ASAT weapon until he can attest that good faith negotiations on control have been started. The way around that might be a quick agreement for a moratorium on testing while negotiations on a treaty go forward.

Meanwhile, work ought to proceed rapidly on installing he new "hot-line." It is estimated to take up to 18 months; that seems too long for some important means of talking straight to each other in a time of international crisis.

— PROVIDENCE (R.I.) JOURNAL

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



A RELIABLE SUPPLIER

Are we really a nation at risk?

By John R. Turner

Nearly a year has passed since the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education was issued to an eager press. Since then, its title, "A Nation At Risk" has entered the national folklore, along with several phrases from its somewhat peculiar text.

The passage most often quoted occurs in the very first paragraph: "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

This strikes me as an extraordinarily silly statement, even with several phrases from its somewhat peculiar text.

What can be meant by a threat to "our very future as a nation and a people"? I'm almost afraid to ask. Is it being suggested that we'll cease to exist? What about the logistical problem of carting us off? Will the lockfast attitudes of kids in dreary classrooms somehow — magically maybe — be transformed into a machine for consuming all these tons of flesh? Or perhaps we'll just stop breeding, out of limp shame over our inability to work algebra problems.

THE NOTION THAT the defects of our schools will be effectively addressed by inflation, vacuous metaphors is itself a pretty good indication of the difficulties we face in education. Show and noise receive more attention than substantial achievement at all levels of the schooling system. This is particularly true of the processes employed to select educational leaders. Ask the average school superintendent, or principal, or college president what books he has read lately and you'll get a fair sample of the problem.

Success within the power structure of education is awarded not for careful thought or deep feeling, but rather for the skillful pursuit of public relations. Examine the membership of the commission for a reading of where success lies. It was composed mostly of educational bureaucrats, persons whose careers owed more to fund-raising and vote-getting than to a personal search for truth.

The commission made five recommendations. All are commonplace, the sort of conventional wisdom which had been thoroughly aired before the panel was convened. Proposed, in fairly strident tones, are greater attention to basic literacy and computational skills,

higher standards and better pay for teachers, more rigorous grading, and selective college admission requirements. The single recommendation that steps slightly outside the ordinary is the dubious proclamation that kids ought to be kept longer in school. Beyond that falls within the political tradition of addressing problems by doing more of what's already being done.

NEITHER IN THE ANALYSIS nor the recommendations is there the quality one could demand from a single competent investigator who was given a couple months to draft a report. Even taking into account that we don't expect committee intelligence to rival the human mind, and that the purpose of commissions is political acceptability rather than good sense, it seems to me we had the right to expect something more probing than what we got. After all, the commissioners spent more than a million dollars to crank out their 85 pages.

Aside from bloated rhetoric, the report's most notable deficiency is the non-comprehending discussion of responsibility. In its recommendation on "leadership and fiscal support," the commission asserts that "state and local officials, including school board members, governors and legislators, have the primary responsibility for financing and governing the schools."

This bland statement becomes fairly startling when one pauses to consider what it really means. The primary responsibility for governing the schools lies with people who hardly ever visit them and never get a chance to see them functioning in their ordinary manner.

In another recommendation the commissioners go to some length explaining that teachers must be rewarded more highly. But not a word is said to suggest that they should be rewarded with the liberty to participate in organizing their own work. In fact, no where does the report hint that either teachers or students should take a hand in developing the program of the schools. The thrust of the document is unmistakable: Teachers and students should do as they're told.

IT WOULD BE HARD to find a piece of writing which better supports theologian Huston Smith's charge that the intellectual ethos of our era is faith in the epistemology of control. Knowledge to the folks who climb bureaucratic ladders means the ability to make other people

do as one wants. It's not surprising that they should define education as getting down to studies set forth by government officials.

Autonomy appears as no virtue in the minds of our federal commissioners. They have got wind of a problem, and they want somebody to take charge. It's a typical hierarchical response. One is almost tempted to quote Dürrenmatt: "Like all weak men, they had recourse to the sign of winding down. I suppose we can call that strong measures."

The great educational debate which the report signalled has been grinding on for more than a year, and shows little sign of winding down. I suppose we can be grateful that as little has come of it as has.

Changes made during our current climate of opinion would probably set the feeders and species (including humans) contacting contaminated plants can be exposed for weeks after spraying at normal concentrations," wrote Ellen Silbergeld, a senior scientist at the Environmental Defense Fund. "Application of paraquat by aerial spraying is particularly dangerous."

Footnote: Several companies contacted by my office said they had decided not to distribute paraquat under their own label. But Chevron's non-liability requirement has not discouraged others.

HOW TO SPELL RELIEF: Recent disclosures that U.S. military aircraft have ferried relief supplies from private groups to Central America have caused dissension within the government agencies and charitable groups involved.

The National Council Council supports the use of military transports, while State Department and Pentagon officials are afraid it may break the law. Military transport of privately provided relief supplies is prohibited except in cases of extreme natural disasters, such as earthquake or floods.

Some of the private relief agencies are concerned that the use of military aircraft will cause their humanitarian efforts to be regarded with suspicion. They also fear that dependence on the military will mean that relief supplies will go only to those who are politically "in" with the administration, instead of to all who need them.

John R. Turner is director of continuing education at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md.

"Imagine the IMPACT, if Japan buys a computer capable of thinking like senators and representatives!"

John R. Turner is director of continuing education at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md.

"Imagine the IMPACT, if Japan buys a computer capable of thinking like senators and representatives!"

John R. Turner is director of continuing education at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md.

"Imagine the IMPACT, if Japan buys a computer capable of thinking like senators and representatives!"

John R. Turner is director of continuing education at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md.

"Imagine the IMPACT, if Japan buys a computer capable of thinking like senators and representatives!"

John R. Turner is director of continuing education at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md.

"Imagine the IMPACT, if Japan buys a computer capable of thinking like senators and representatives!"

John R. Turner is director of continuing education at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md.

"Imagine the IMPACT, if Japan buys a computer capable of thinking like senators and representatives!"

Trident funding said safe

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Pentagon has rejected a proposal to remove funds for a Trident submarine from the Navy's 1986 budget request, Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said Friday.

Mrs. Johnson said the Defense Resources Board, a group of high-level Pentagon officials who set defense spending priorities, rejected the proposal, which could have cost more than 2,000 jobs in Connecticut.

This is a victory, Mrs. Johnson said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Earlier this week, the 6th District congresswoman met with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and urged that about \$2 billion be kept in the 1986 federal budget for the submarine.

The giant missile-firing Tridents are built at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, the nation's only shipyard outfitted to build the submarines.

Mrs. Johnson had estimated that the proposal to interrupt current plans to begin work on one new Trident a year would have cost 2,000 jobs at the Groton shipyard and others at firms doing subcontract work on the ships.

She also said the interruption in the Trident program could have required Electric Boat to include costs of getting up for renewed work in its next bid on Trident work, which could have weighed in the favor of competitors.

Although there is considerable support for the Trident program in Congress, Mrs. Johnson said she pressed to defeat the proposal in the Pentagon because "you can't afford to wait until things get to Congress."

Mrs. Johnson said she was now keeping an eye on two other matters involving submarine construction — the award of contracts for four 688-Class fast-attack submarines this year and design work on a new generation of submarines.

Committee faces a hard task

Continued from page 1

shelter and used it as an easy alternative to living with their families.

"They were not the type who were sleeping in garbage cans," he said, expressing concern over the youths' attitude that the town owes them something. "Well over 100 times, police were called out to the Marlow building at 80 Main St."

"The union is not asking for the world," said Ed White, union steward at Manchester's Broad Street postal station. "Just three

or four percent a year, a pittance."

They're determined to destroy our standard of living by freezing wages. Bills don't get frozen. Income taxes don't get frozen."

White complained. National contract talks have bogged down since the government has refused to budge on its call for a wage freeze and a cut in medical, sick leave and vacation benefits.

The picket line was the second organized this week in the region represented by the local union. The first was in Hartford. At least two more in the region's next largest towns, New Britain and Bristol, are being planned for next week, according to Jinks.

Postal workers have termed protesting against the sacrifices benefits they are being asked to make, which are known as "givebacks."

"We're not dissatisfied with our pay," said O'Neill. "The work force is happy with our standard of living. The only improvements we seek are in working conditions."

O'Neill said the union has been fighting for years to eliminate mandatory overtime.

Since the workers' last three-year contract expired July 20, the dispute has been submitted to an independent board for 45 days of fact-finding and could end up in

binding arbitration, Jinks said.

In contention is the government's call for a three-year wage freeze, lower wage scales for new workers, no pay on the first day of any sick leave, an end to automatic yearly cost-of-living adjustments and reductions in medical benefits and vacation time.

Jinks claimed postal workers have increased productivity by an average of 3.5 percent a year in the last three years and should not have to give up the rewards.

"All we're trying to do today is let people know the Post Office is not sitting down to negotiate a fair contract. We're not trying to keep customers out," he said.

Fred Dellaripa, another Manchester letter carrier, has worked for the postal service since 1979 and says the current contract fight comes as no surprise to him.

Unions always have trouble with contract negotiations," he said.

Jinks claimed that the Postal Service has run well in the black over the last two years but is now being singled in its contract offer than it was in the years of large postal service deficits.

He also claimed that the government has exaggerated the average postal worker's salary, which he says is about \$23,000 a year.



A U.S. Postal worker carries an umbrella while a postal worker's son bears a protest sign in a picket line Friday afternoon outside the Main Street post office. Picketers were protesting the government's latest contract offer to postal workers. They say they are being asked to give up salary and wage benefits they already have.

Town postal workers picket against government position

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

About 20 postal workers, some with wives and children, picketed outside the Main Street post office late Friday afternoon to protest their latest contract offer from the federal government.

The union has not threatened to strike and did not try to prevent customers from entering and leaving the post office.

"We're well in restraint, well disciplined," said Manchester letter carrier John O'Neill. He promised, "You will not see any wildcat strikes." Federal workers are prohibited by law from striking.

Many of Friday's picketers, including Robert Jinks, president of the Hartford-area branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, came from other area towns. But those interviewed Friday agreed that negotiations between the estimated 500,000 postal workers nationwide and the U.S. Postal Service have stalled over what the government wants to take away — not over what it refuses to add — in salary and benefits.

"The union is not asking for the world," said Ed White, union steward at Manchester's Broad Street postal station. "Just three

or four percent a year, a pittance."

They're determined to destroy our standard of living by freezing wages. Bills don't get frozen. Income taxes don't get frozen."

White complained. National contract talks have bogged down since the government has refused to budge on its call for a wage freeze and a cut in medical, sick leave and vacation benefits.

The picket line was the second organized this week in the region represented by the local union. The first was in Hartford. At least two more in the region's next largest towns, New Britain and Bristol, are being planned for next week, according to Jinks.

Postal workers have termed protesting against the sacrifices benefits they are being asked to make, which are known as "givebacks."

"We're not dissatisfied with our pay," said O'Neill. "The work force is happy with our standard of living. The only improvements we seek are in working conditions."

O'Neill said the union has been fighting for years to eliminate mandatory overtime.

Since the workers' last three-year contract expired July 20, the dispute has been submitted to an independent board for 45 days of fact-finding and could end up in

binding arbitration, Jinks said.

In contention is the government's call for a three-year wage freeze, lower wage scales for new workers, no pay on the first day of any sick leave, an end to automatic yearly cost-of-living adjustments and reductions in medical benefits and vacation time.

Jinks claimed postal workers have increased productivity by an average of 3.5 percent a year in the last three years and should not have to give up the rewards.

"All we're trying to do today is let people know the Post Office is not sitting down to negotiate a fair contract. We're not trying to keep customers out," he said.

Fred Dellaripa, another Manchester letter carrier, has worked for the postal service since 1979 and says the current contract fight comes as no surprise to him.

Unions always have trouble with contract negotiations," he said.

Jinks claimed that the Postal Service has run well in the black over the last two years but is now being singled in its contract offer than it was in the years of large postal service deficits.

He also claimed that the government has exaggerated the average postal worker's salary, which he says is about \$23,000 a year.

He also claimed that the government has exaggerated the average postal worker's salary, which he says is about \$23,000 a year.

Obituaries

George L. Larsen

George L. Larsen, 74, of Tolland, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

Born in Villisca, Iowa, he had lived in Florida the past 40 years before moving to Tolland a month ago.

He was the husband of the late Elizabeth O'Reilly Larsen.

Before retiring in 1974, he had been a tractor-trailer driver for the Gateway Transportation Co. in Jacksonville, Fla. He served in the Army in World War II and was a member of the American Legion in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. He was also a member of the Teamster's Union.

He is survived by two sons, Robert P. Larsen of Tolland and Ronald A. Larsen of Manchester; a daughter, Sharon E. Colomitz of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., with the Rev. Newell Curtis officiating. Cremation will take place at the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard C. Bleu

Richard C. Bleu, 36, of 50 Victoria Road, died early Friday morning at Rockville General Hospital from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Thursday night.

He was the husband of Cheryl Roy Bleu.

Born in Hartford, he had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and was manager of the R.T. Coach Works in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard R. and Christian E. Bleu; his parents, Kevin and Irene Nik Bies of Manchester and one sister, Mrs. Denise Dymont of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Center St. Burial will be in St. Philip's Cemetery in Ashford.

Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bleu Family Fund, care of Louise Billings, treasurer, at 244 Broad St., Manchester.

George S. Chetelat

George S. Chetelat, 87, of 1365 Enfield St., Enfield died Friday at St. Joseph's Residence in Enfield.

He had resided in Manchester most of his life and had lived in Enfield for the past two years. He was formerly employed by the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks. He retired 22 years ago.

He is survived by three nephews, Frank Chetelat, Oscar Chetelat and Paul Chetelat, all of Manchester.

The funeral will be held Monday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Residence Chapel, 1365 Enfield St., Enfield. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Manchester. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Residence, 1365 Enfield St., Enfield.

FOCUS / People

Scenes from Manchester — England, that is



The "Jolly Thresher," a typical English pub seen on the trip.



Teenager ambassadors Jeanne Vaughn and Paige Olsen pose in front of a typical English taxi parked in Town Hall Square.



A bunch of English Friendship Force hosts and their American guests ham it up at an Edwardian Festival. In front, from left to right, are Jane Anderson, Kathleen Sarkisian and Margaret Taylor. In back are Joe Byrne, Paul Lappen, Edward Sarkisian, John Anderson, and Gerry Guy.



Edward Sarkisian and his English hostess, Jane Anderson, pass through Tatton Park, Greater Manchester, in horse and buggy.



At a welcome bash, exchange director Edward Sarkisian (left) and his wife Kathleen share some spirits with the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England.

'Little people' aren't midgets

At 4 feet 3 inches, Harry McDonald — a full moustache and receding hairline befitting his 38 years — is taller than the average short person whose stature results from any one of many identified medical conditions.

He is a dwarf. Not a midget. Absolutely not a midget.

"Midget" is the one that will get your hair to stand on end. "Dwarf" has the connotation of the sideshow, the circus," said McDonald, an engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia for the past 18 years and the top official in a three-state region of the Little People of America.

LPA, with a national membership of about 3,000, is a social, mutual-support and advocacy organization for dwarfs and their family members of average height. It was founded 27 years ago by actor Billy Barty.

Dwarfs, as defined by LPA, include an estimated 80,000 to 100,000 Americans who for some medical reason reach a height of no more than 4 feet 10 inches when fully grown. Their average is 3 feet 8 inches.

Some have a hormonal problem that can be treated and ultimately may be eliminated via development of a synthetic hormone. Most have genetic mutations that cannot be corrected and, once they appear, may be passed on to children.

Dwarfs recognize the difficulties in being taken seriously or treated as equals when their world view is at belt buckle level. McDonald said, but they enjoy good-natured humor about themselves and see progress in society's acceptance and treatment of them.

"Society has given us a fair break," he said. While some pay telephones, elevator controls and water fountains have been lowered, certain things will have to remain out of reach or else they would become obstacles for people of average height, said McDonald, who with his wife of average height has a 16-year-old dwarf son.

"I don't want to make my disability someone else's," he said. McDonald said that "we would have a lot of tall people with bad backs" if everything were made convenient for dwarfs.

"On equal rights, I feel we've been extremely well treated. Back in the '60s, I would have lobbied every day," said the director of LPA region that includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Craig McCulloch, 25, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of a local chapter of LPA, takes a more militant position. McCulloch, administrative assistant to a Pennsylvania legislator, said he has begun research into the need for a law to prohibit discrimination because of height, possibly adding it to a statute that already forbids bias because of race, age or sex.

Please turn to page 12

Profile

Name	Mike Crispino
Age	32
Birthplace	Hartford
Occupation	Sports Director, Channel 30
Favorite restaurant	Capriccio's
Favorite food	Veal Fancalse
Favorite beverage	Iced tea
Favorite hobby	Listening to music
Favorite sport	Tennis
Idea of a good vacation	Two weeks away — one in Paris, and one in Jamaica
What you do to relax	Swim, waterski, sail
Type of entertainment preferred	Live music, movies
Favorite entertainer	Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn
Favorite actress	Faye Dunaway
Favorite actor	Jack Nicholson, Robert DeNiro
Favorite song	"Jump" by the Pointer Sisters
Favorite Magazine	National Geographic, Gentleman's Quarterly
Kind of music preferred	Jazz
Favorite spot in Manchester	Globe Hollow
Pet	Two cats, Mungus and Dizzy
Car	Subaru 2-door sedan
Favorite color	Blue and Black
Last book read	"The Parsifal Mosaic" by Robert Ludlum
Favorite quote	"There are three things in life we can't control — God, human folly and laughter; so we do the best we can with the third."
Pet peeve	People who criticize other people or things they know nothing about
Favorite TV show	"M*A*S*H" and "Hill Street Blues"
Best thing about Manchester	Recreation programs and facilities
Worst thing about Manchester	Traffic



Nashville's drunken drivers flood city jail

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Deputies set up rows of cots in the jailhouse gym for Friday's mass jailing of drunken drivers and Sheriff Fate Thomas wailed "it ain't nothing but a nightmare."

More than 200 people, many of them "respected members of the community," will go directly from work to jail Friday evening to serve 48-hour sentences for violating the nation's toughest drunken driving law.

Thomas ordered the "mass incarceration" for the second consecutive month to relieve a massive backlog of 1,200 people convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs (DUI).

They will be taken to the gym and assigned a cot for their mandatory minimum 48-hour stay. Women are assigned space in a separate section of the jail. Thomas said many will spend the daytime hours on cleanup details.

"We're hoping like hell it doesn't rain. We can't take them out and work if it's raining," Marty Szeigis, administrative assistant to the sheriff, said Friday. "If it's just drizzling we'll put them out in ponchos."

"It ain't nothing but a nightmare," Thomas said. "Every weekend I've got to let out 50 felons to make room for DUI. If that makes sense then Popeye's a sissy."

Tennessee was one of the first states in the country to pass a tough law on drunken drivers. It provides for mandatory jail and stiff fines with no possibility of work release, was designed to reduce the "carnage on the nation's highways." Tennessee also is one of the first states to feel the effects of the new laws — acute overcrowding in jails, intense pressure on court dockets and massive backlogs of convicted first offenders waiting to serve their time.

Nationwide, jail suicides are on the rise, and some officials say it is directly related to the jailing of drunken drivers.

The sheriff said he already has planned three more mass jailings in the next five weeks.

"We've got to cut into the backlog," he said.

There is no way to keep up with the DUI convictions without mass jailings since anywhere from 50 to 150 new arrests occur in Nashville each week, Thomas said. In addition to the mass jailings, another 45-50 DUI first offenders serve time each week.

Calendars

- Manchester**
 - Soccer registration, nurses office, Town Office Building, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
 - Thursday**
 - Housing Rehab, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 - Soccer registration, nurses office, Town Office Building, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
 - Thursday**
 - Cheney Historic District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Probate Court.
 - Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.
- At the Capitol**
 - HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week beginning July 29. All rooms are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.
 - Monday, July 30**
 - No events scheduled.
 - Tuesday, July 31**
 - No events scheduled.
 - Wednesday, Aug. 1**
 - The Legislature's Public Health Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room E-13.
 - The liquor study committee of the Legislature's General Law Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 321.
 - The Finance Advisory Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room 110.
 - The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E-13.
 - Thursday, Aug. 2**
 - The minority business enterprise review subcommittee of the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee will hold a 10 a.m. public hearing in Room 408.
 - Friday, Aug. 3**
 - No events scheduled.

Bombs in Beirut force cancellation of rally

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A series of small bombs exploded in the capital's predominantly Moslem western side Friday, forcing officials to cancel a rally at which Prime Minister Rashid Karami had planned to give a speech.

In the northern port of Tripoli, police said snipers killed three people and wounded two others in renewed fighting between two Moslem groups vying for control of the city.

In west Beirut a stick of dynamite exploded in a vacant lot next to the Concord cinema two hours before Karami and fellow Moslem Cabinet ministers Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt were to address a rally there.

For security reasons, organizers canceled the rally, scheduled in memory of the 1982 revolution in Egypt led by the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Three small bombs exploded in the city overnight, destroying a bakery, a shop and a car in west Beirut in what appeared to be the work of a protection racket. No responsibility was claimed for any of the explosions.

Quoting police and security sources, Lebanon's official National News Agency said sniper fire in Tripoli killed two civilians and a soldier and wounded two civilians.

It marked the fifth straight day of factional violence in Tripoli, located in Syrian-controlled territory 42 miles north of Beirut.

Lebanese radio stations and newspapers said 25 to 40 people had been killed since Wednesday in Tripoli. Estimates of the wounded ranged from 130 to 200, almost all of them civilians.

28

JUL

28

A new friend fades off into the fog of Newfoundland

Tuesday, July 23, 3:38 p.m. St. Anthony, Newfoundland

Before I forget this, Carl told me that most Newfys take little or no interest in politics until the last few days of the campaign. He added that the recent designation of John W. Turner as prime minister of Canada would go largely unnoticed by many Newfys. "A lot of people here couldn't tell you the name of your president," said Carl.

On Friday, I packed up my tent and walked to Pauline's home to see Nicole. I met with her on her way to work as far as the paved road. Then I watched her fade into the fog.

At 8:30, I headed into the fog in the opposite direction. A few miles past Port Saunders, I rejoined NFD 430, and resumed my northward journey.

Past Eddie's Cove West, I took pictures of the mist-hung mountains and clear-blue lakes. With almost no wind, I sped along the flat coastline of Burr's Harbour and beyond to Castors River.

After a stop for groceries in Blue Cove, I headed up along St. Genevieve Bay to Black Duck Cove. There, I would take the Strait of Belle Isle Ferry the next morning — rain or no rain. Labrador was at hand.

There wasn't much to do in town. I got to the shore of St. Barbe Bay at about 3 p.m. I went to the ferry wharf and talked with two men who work on the Lavallee II, an ocean-going fishing vessel.

I found myself being invited aboard and below deck to the ship's kitchen for tea and cookies. The Lavallee II is a 44-year-old mine sweeper which has been outfitted for the duties of a fishing boat. One



Summer Cyclist

Glenn Davis

of the men is about 28, youthful in appearance, which belies his 10 years as a fisherman, six years on the Lavallee II.

The other man, deeply wrinkled and balding, and probably old enough to be the father of the other man, looks "old salt."

The rest of the crew of eight was in town. When the fish aren't being, there isn't much to do. Mostly, the men read and sleep. Said the older man, "When fishing was steady, I made \$60,000, \$80,000 to 10 months' worth work. Now we're only working two, three months. Lucky to make \$24,000, \$28,000 a year."

My heart bleeds for them. On top of that, they probably collect unemployment the rest of the year. "We can't go anywhere we want," said the young man. "Our license restricts us to a small area."

Back in town, some men played pool, while others tossed darts. There isn't much to do in the small town. With limited TV and radio, lounges do a brisk business, and drinking is a way of life.

Thursday, July 5, 12:37 a.m. St. Anthony, Newfoundland (Aboard the M.V. Taverer)

Here I go again — about to embark on my 11th ferry ride of this trip. I think this one is going to be about 12 hours.

On Saturday, I awoke to heavy fog and drizzle. I didn't want to pack up wet, but I expected that there would be two days to dry out. I began packing at 6:30, and by 7:15, I was in line for ticket purchases. I paid the \$3.50, and walked aboard the "Northern Princess."

After securing my bike, I walked upstairs to the lounge. There was no reason to go on deck since there was nothing to see but fog.

The 90-minute crossing was boring, but near the end, two women asked me about my trip. One is from St. Anthony, and the other from Forteau, Labrador. We doctored in Blanc Sablon, Quebec, at about 9:30 a.m. Newfys time (NFT) for the trip is 10 hours, 10 minutes (EDT).

In Quebec, it was just as foggy as on St. Barbe Bay. I could see almost nothing. The fog was so thick, you could lubricate a chain with it.

Several inquiries on the whereabouts of my friend from Belgium, proved really in vain. I did learn, however, that the post office is in Lourdes-de-Blanc-Sablon, about two miles to the west, and it is open Saturdays.

I hoped that the postmistress would be working because she knows Eric. Trying to get directions out of Blanc-Sablon was a frustrating experience. I want specifics, not hand-waving gestulations.

I groped my way through the fog, cautiously, thankful for little traffic. I found the post office after a few inquiries, but the lady wasn't in. Her son was, and pointed to where Evelyn and Eric live — he thought. Wrong! Someone else gave authoritative-sounding directions. Wrong! Damn it, if you don't know, say you don't know!

Back at the post office, the young man called his mother, but she doesn't know where Eric lives — she just knows him. Two more calls produced results. The postmistress and I stepped outside, and he pointed to where Eric lives. "It's the last house in the 'fog,'" he said.

After I knocked on the door, a girl appeared. I thought it strange, but asked for Eric anyway. "Je ne parle pas d'Anglais," said the girl, about 12 years old. "Terrific!" I asked next door. "I don't know anything. I don't want to get involved," said the old lady. At that point, I considered yelling, "ERRRRRCCCC!"

At another house, a lady recognized Eric from my description but didn't know where he lived. She did speak French, however, and agreed to speak with the girl. Success. I never thought that finding anyone in a small town could be such a challenge.

Eric greeted me warmly, and invited me to take a hot shower, and to throw my clothes in the washer. To make matters worse, I am conducting a one-man research project into the raising of bokoepies, the government of Quebec, in association with the university. I stepped outside, and he pointed to where Eric lives. "It's the last house in the 'fog,'" he said.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is touring eastern Canada and New England on a bicycle. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Engagements



Martha A. Chace Kathleen M. Puzzo

Chace-Fowler Puzzo-Bienkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton N. Chace of Talbotville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha A. Chace, to Scott R. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fowler of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1978 graduate of College. She is a legal secretary for Siegel, O'Connor and Kainen of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1976 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is a pension technician with Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford.

A Nov. 12 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.



Diane Marie Cox

Cox-Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox of 143 Highland St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie Cox, to Albert Louis Curtis III, son of Albert Curtis Jr. of Cranston, R.I. and Margaret Sullivan of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Glastonbury Gage - REB Industries.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Kay-Dickens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kay of West Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Elvire Kay, to Paul Jeffrey Dickens, son of William P. Dickens of Avon and Mrs. Ann L. Huckenbeck of 19 Crosby Road.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Northwest Catholic High School and attended the University of Hartford Art School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Rockville High School and attended the Technical Careers Institute in New Haven. He is employed by the New England Propeller Service Inc. in East Haddam. An October wedding is planned.

Advice

Mind and heart at odds in war of love

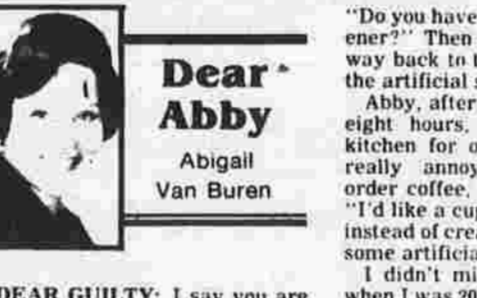
DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on a problem that has been bothering me for some time. I am 40 years old and am married to Betty, a good woman who loves me very much, loved her when I married her, but I fell out of love with her over the years and became very unhappy at home. I moved out two years ago and found a job 300 miles away. I have continued to send Betty money for her support. (There are no children.)

Now, I have fallen in love with "Lori," a wonderful person with extremely high morals. We have never made love. Lori and I are talking marriage, and I must now decide between her and Betty.

My heart tells me to divorce Betty and marry Lori, but my conscience keeps interfering. Lori did not take me away from Betty. My love for Betty was dead when I left home. Meanwhile Betty keeps calling and begging me to come back. I don't want to.

I've talked to my pastor, who says I must honor my marriage vows with absolutely no regard for love. What do you advise?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR GUILTY: I say you are not a bad person for wanting to find someone who will give you approval to divorce your wife and marry your new love. Your problem is an unwillingness to make a choice and take responsibility for your own actions — a hallmark of immaturity.

VERICOSE VERA IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR VERA: Since that's a common problem, when someone orders coffee, simply ask, "...and how do you take it?"

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my ex-wife. When we were divorced 15 months ago, I tried to get her to go back to using her maiden name but she refused. We have no children.

After our divorce, she started living a rather wacky and loose lifestyle and I feared that she would embarrass my family, as we are the only family in town with this particular surname. My tears were confirmed when she turned up visibly pregnant, telling me she has no plans to marry the baby's father, whoever he is!

Can she give her child my surname? Some people in town are asking me if I want a boy or girl because they assume I am still married to this crazy lady. After all, she's still using my name.

To make matters worse, I am engaged to a fine woman whom I expect to marry soon. Don't I have any legal rights in this matter? It doesn't seem fair that a divorced woman can continue to use her ex-husband's surname and bring disgrace upon his whole family.

What should I do?

TROUBLED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TROUBLED: Here we go again. A person may use any name he or she wants to use, as long as the name is not used for fraudulent purposes. If you are embarrassed and/or annoyed because some people in town assume that you are still married to this woman, place a disclaimer in the personal column of your local newspaper stating that you and she are no longer married.

Grow up. And when you no longer feel the need to ask what to do, you will be a man, my son!

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress, and my biggest complaint is customers who ask for coffee, and when I serve it, they say, "Could I have milk instead of cream?"

I go back to the kitchen for the milk, and when I serve it they ask, "Do you have any artificial sweetener?" Then I have to go all the way to the kitchen to get the artificial sweetener.

Abby, after being on my feet for eight hours, three trips to the kitchen for one cup of coffee is really annoying. When people ask for coffee, why don't they just say, "I'd like a cup of coffee with milk instead of cream, and please bring some artificial sweetener?"

I didn't mind all that walking when I was 20, but I'm 50 now, and I'm tired.

VERICOSE VERA IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR VERA: Since that's a common problem, when someone orders coffee, simply ask, "...and how do you take it?"

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my ex-wife. When we were divorced 15 months ago, I tried to get her to go back to using her maiden name but she refused. We have no children.

After our divorce, she started living a rather wacky and loose lifestyle and I feared that she would embarrass my family, as we are the only family in town with this particular surname. My tears were confirmed when she turned up visibly pregnant, telling me she has no plans to marry the baby's father, whoever he is!

Can she give her child my surname? Some people in town are asking me if I want a boy or girl because they assume I am still married to this crazy lady. After all, she's still using my name.

To make matters worse, I am engaged to a fine woman whom I expect to marry soon. Don't I have any legal rights in this matter? It doesn't seem fair that a divorced woman can continue to use her ex-husband's surname and bring disgrace upon his whole family.

What should I do?

TROUBLED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TROUBLED: Here we go again. A person may use any name he or she wants to use, as long as the name is not used for fraudulent purposes. If you are embarrassed and/or annoyed because some people in town assume that you are still married to this woman, place a disclaimer in the personal column of your local newspaper stating that you and she are no longer married.

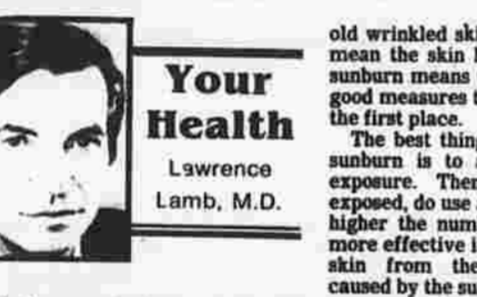
Lifeguard's burn indicates skin damage

DEAR DR. LAMB: During the summer I work as a lifeguard on the beach. After my initial sunburn I may peel. What does peeling indicate? After I begin to peel, should I apply more protective sun lotion or should I cover up with a T-shirt?

I also have small medium-brown moles on my chest and neck, and slowly the number of these moles is increasing. What causes these moles? Can they be removed, and will they reoccur if they are removed?

DEAR READER: A sunburn means that you didn't follow the sun's rays. The best thing to do if you have a sunburn is to avoid any additional sun. If you must be outdoors, use a good sunscreen. The higher the number on the label, the better. It is in protecting your skin from the radiation damage caused by the sun's rays.

Your column about cream substitutes. You suggest readers not to use coffee-cream substitutes made with coconut oil because they contain lots of saturated fat. You also said there were cream substitutes made from soybean oil that contained much less saturated fat than saturated fat. These were all right to use. Now my wife pours one of these on her cereal. I am wondering if you should not be using a milk substitute.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

mean the skin has been damaged. A sunburn means that you didn't follow the sun's rays. The best thing to do if you have a sunburn is to avoid any additional sun. If you must be outdoors, use a good sunscreen. The higher the number on the label, the better. It is in protecting your skin from the radiation damage caused by the sun's rays.

Your column about cream substitutes. You suggest readers not to use coffee-cream substitutes made with coconut oil because they contain lots of saturated fat. You also said there were cream substitutes made from soybean oil that contained much less saturated fat than saturated fat. These were all right to use. Now my wife pours one of these on her cereal. I am wondering if you should not be using a milk substitute.

Now, that is not an endorsement to pour such products on cereal. A little bit along with fortified skim milk would be a better choice. These substances do not provide the calcium that is present in milk, either, so they should not be used as a milk substitute.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife read and cause damage to the elastic fibers within the skin. In this way, she leads to premature wrinkling and aging of the skin. Put simply, today's healthy-looking suntan is tomorrow's wrinkled skin. Most deep suntans mean the skin has been damaged. A sunburn means that you didn't follow the sun's rays. The best thing to do if you have a sunburn is to avoid any additional sun. If you must be outdoors, use a good sunscreen. The higher the number on the label, the better. It is in protecting your skin from the radiation damage caused by the sun's rays.

Your column about cream substitutes. You suggest readers not to use coffee-cream substitutes made with coconut oil because they contain lots of saturated fat. You also said there were cream substitutes made from soybean oil that contained much less saturated fat than saturated fat. These were all right to use. Now my wife pours one of these on her cereal. I am wondering if you should not be using a milk substitute.

Now, that is not an endorsement to pour such products on cereal. A little bit along with fortified skim milk would be a better choice. These substances do not provide the calcium that is present in milk, either, so they should not be used as a milk substitute.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10.
The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10.
Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 7:35, 9:30. Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat 1:30, 7 with Tens (PG) Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Intrepid (PG) Sat 1:30, 9:10. Cine 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9:10. Sun 2, 4:40, 9:10. — Cheech and Chong's Two Wives (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for

Sports Board

Softball

Charter Oak

Standings: Trossit Arms 12-1, Conn. Bank & Trust 9-3, Point Express 7-5, Tarrytown 5-4, South Grafton 4-6, Manchester JC's 3-8, Main Post/WMMH 4-8, Manchester Stars 3-3.

Independent

Northwood: Cherron's Packagers 11-4, Glenn Construction 10-5, Main Post 10-5, Zembrowski 9-6, Sullivan 9-6, Grafton 9-6, Pomeroyville FC 2-3.

Nike

Nels Johnson Insurance 11-2, Reed Construction 9-4, Glen Trench Club 5-4, J.C. Penney 5-4, July Box Lows 4-4, Waltham Soccer Club 3-7, Allstate Business Machines 5-5, Fico's Cakes Decorating 2-7.

Rec

Allied Printing 10-2, Porter-Cole 7-4, Jim's Arcs 7-4, B.A. Club 4-7, Nelson Freightway 5-7, Stephenson's Painting 4-8, Manchester Flyers 4-8, Army and Navy Club 3-10.

Swimming

7th-12th swim meet

Following are the results from the 17th annual Manchester Townwide Swim Meet held Thursday at Verphill's Pool:

Boys' 100-yard freestyle

1. Melissa Myers 2:47, 2. Sandy Brindamour 2:50, 3. Suzanne Hough 2:57, 4. Becky Saunders 3:01, 5. April Postula 3:05, 6. Melissa Myers 3:06, 7. Stacy Ewing 3:06, 8. Megan Lovell 3:07, 9. Nicole Myers 3:10, 10. Peggy Burt 3:12, 11. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:12, 12. Andrea Zolovick 3:13, 13. Jill Knapp 3:13, 14. Cory Kaulbach 3:14, 15. Kristin Smith 3:14, 16. Pam Adams 3:15, 17. Dana Work 3:15, 18. Jeremy Harford 3:16, 19. Jennifer Harford 3:16, 20. Justin Muir 3:17, 21. Christopher Clark 3:17, 22. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:17, 23. Andrea Zolovick 3:18, 24. Jill Knapp 3:18, 25. Cory Kaulbach 3:18, 26. Kristin Smith 3:18, 27. Pam Adams 3:19, 28. Dana Work 3:19, 29. Jeremy Harford 3:19, 30. Jennifer Harford 3:19, 31. Justin Muir 3:20, 32. Christopher Clark 3:20, 33. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 34. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 35. Jill Knapp 3:20, 36. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 37. Kristin Smith 3:20, 38. Pam Adams 3:20, 39. Dana Work 3:20, 40. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 41. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 42. Justin Muir 3:20, 43. Christopher Clark 3:20, 44. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 45. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 46. Jill Knapp 3:20, 47. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 48. Kristin Smith 3:20, 49. Pam Adams 3:20, 50. Dana Work 3:20, 51. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 52. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 53. Justin Muir 3:20, 54. Christopher Clark 3:20, 55. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 56. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 57. Jill Knapp 3:20, 58. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 59. Kristin Smith 3:20, 60. Pam Adams 3:20, 61. Dana Work 3:20, 62. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 63. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 64. Justin Muir 3:20, 65. Christopher Clark 3:20, 66. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 67. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 68. Jill Knapp 3:20, 69. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 70. Kristin Smith 3:20, 71. Pam Adams 3:20, 72. Dana Work 3:20, 73. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 74. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 75. Justin Muir 3:20, 76. Christopher Clark 3:20, 77. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 78. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 79. Jill Knapp 3:20, 80. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 81. Kristin Smith 3:20, 82. Pam Adams 3:20, 83. Dana Work 3:20, 84. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 85. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 86. Justin Muir 3:20, 87. Christopher Clark 3:20, 88. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 89. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 90. Jill Knapp 3:20, 91. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 92. Kristin Smith 3:20, 93. Pam Adams 3:20, 94. Dana Work 3:20, 95. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 96. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 97. Justin Muir 3:20, 98. Christopher Clark 3:20, 99. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 100. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 101. Jill Knapp 3:20, 102. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 103. Kristin Smith 3:20, 104. Pam Adams 3:20, 105. Dana Work 3:20, 106. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 107. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 108. Justin Muir 3:20, 109. Christopher Clark 3:20, 110. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 111. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 112. Jill Knapp 3:20, 113. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 114. Kristin Smith 3:20, 115. Pam Adams 3:20, 116. Dana Work 3:20, 117. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 118. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 119. Justin Muir 3:20, 120. Christopher Clark 3:20, 121. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 122. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 123. Jill Knapp 3:20, 124. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 125. Kristin Smith 3:20, 126. Pam Adams 3:20, 127. Dana Work 3:20, 128. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 129. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 130. Justin Muir 3:20, 131. Christopher Clark 3:20, 132. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 133. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 134. Jill Knapp 3:20, 135. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 136. Kristin Smith 3:20, 137. Pam Adams 3:20, 138. Dana Work 3:20, 139. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 140. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 141. Justin Muir 3:20, 142. Christopher Clark 3:20, 143. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 144. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 145. Jill Knapp 3:20, 146. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 147. Kristin Smith 3:20, 148. Pam Adams 3:20, 149. Dana Work 3:20, 150. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 151. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 152. Justin Muir 3:20, 153. Christopher Clark 3:20, 154. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 155. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 156. Jill Knapp 3:20, 157. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 158. Kristin Smith 3:20, 159. Pam Adams 3:20, 160. Dana Work 3:20, 161. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 162. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 163. Justin Muir 3:20, 164. Christopher Clark 3:20, 165. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 166. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 167. Jill Knapp 3:20, 168. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 169. Kristin Smith 3:20, 170. Pam Adams 3:20, 171. Dana Work 3:20, 172. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 173. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 174. Justin Muir 3:20, 175. Christopher Clark 3:20, 176. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 177. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 178. Jill Knapp 3:20, 179. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 180. Kristin Smith 3:20, 181. Pam Adams 3:20, 182. Dana Work 3:20, 183. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 184. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 185. Justin Muir 3:20, 186. Christopher Clark 3:20, 187. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 188. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 189. Jill Knapp 3:20, 190. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 191. Kristin Smith 3:20, 192. Pam Adams 3:20, 193. Dana Work 3:20, 194. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 195. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 196. Justin Muir 3:20, 197. Christopher Clark 3:20, 198. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 199. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 200. Jill Knapp 3:20, 201. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 202. Kristin Smith 3:20, 203. Pam Adams 3:20, 204. Dana Work 3:20, 205. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 206. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 207. Justin Muir 3:20, 208. Christopher Clark 3:20, 209. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 210. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 211. Jill Knapp 3:20, 212. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 213. Kristin Smith 3:20, 214. Pam Adams 3:20, 215. Dana Work 3:20, 216. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 217. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 218. Justin Muir 3:20, 219. Christopher Clark 3:20, 220. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 221. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 222. Jill Knapp 3:20, 223. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 224. Kristin Smith 3:20, 225. Pam Adams 3:20, 226. Dana Work 3:20, 227. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 228. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 229. Justin Muir 3:20, 230. Christopher Clark 3:20, 231. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 232. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 233. Jill Knapp 3:20, 234. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 235. Kristin Smith 3:20, 236. Pam Adams 3:20, 237. Dana Work 3:20, 238. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 239. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 240. Justin Muir 3:20, 241. Christopher Clark 3:20, 242. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 243. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 244. Jill Knapp 3:20, 245. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 246. Kristin Smith 3:20, 247. Pam Adams 3:20, 248. Dana Work 3:20, 249. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 250. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 251. Justin Muir 3:20, 252. Christopher Clark 3:20, 253. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 254. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 255. Jill Knapp 3:20, 256. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 257. Kristin Smith 3:20, 258. Pam Adams 3:20, 259. Dana Work 3:20, 260. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 261. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 262. Justin Muir 3:20, 263. Christopher Clark 3:20, 264. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 265. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 266. Jill Knapp 3:20, 267. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 268. Kristin Smith 3:20, 269. Pam Adams 3:20, 270. Dana Work 3:20, 271. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 272. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 273. Justin Muir 3:20, 274. Christopher Clark 3:20, 275. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 276. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 277. Jill Knapp 3:20, 278. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 279. Kristin Smith 3:20, 280. Pam Adams 3:20, 281. Dana Work 3:20, 282. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 283. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 284. Justin Muir 3:20, 285. Christopher Clark 3:20, 286. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 287. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 288. Jill Knapp 3:20, 289. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 290. Kristin Smith 3:20, 291. Pam Adams 3:20, 292. Dana Work 3:20, 293. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 294. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 295. Justin Muir 3:20, 296. Christopher Clark 3:20, 297. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 298. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 299. Jill Knapp 3:20, 300. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 301. Kristin Smith 3:20, 302. Pam Adams 3:20, 303. Dana Work 3:20, 304. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 305. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 306. Justin Muir 3:20, 307. Christopher Clark 3:20, 308. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 309. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 310. Jill Knapp 3:20, 311. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 312. Kristin Smith 3:20, 313. Pam Adams 3:20, 314. Dana Work 3:20, 315. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 316. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 317. Justin Muir 3:20, 318. Christopher Clark 3:20, 319. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 320. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 321. Jill Knapp 3:20, 322. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 323. Kristin Smith 3:20, 324. Pam Adams 3:20, 325. Dana Work 3:20, 326. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 327. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 328. Justin Muir 3:20, 329. Christopher Clark 3:20, 330. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 331. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 332. Jill Knapp 3:20, 333. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 334. Kristin Smith 3:20, 335. Pam Adams 3:20, 336. Dana Work 3:20, 337. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 338. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 339. Justin Muir 3:20, 340. Christopher Clark 3:20, 341. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 342. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 343. Jill Knapp 3:20, 344. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 345. Kristin Smith 3:20, 346. Pam Adams 3:20, 347. Dana Work 3:20, 348. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 349. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 350. Justin Muir 3:20, 351. Christopher Clark 3:20, 352. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 353. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 354. Jill Knapp 3:20, 355. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 356. Kristin Smith 3:20, 357. Pam Adams 3:20, 358. Dana Work 3:20, 359. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 360. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 361. Justin Muir 3:20, 362. Christopher Clark 3:20, 363. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 364. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 365. Jill Knapp 3:20, 366. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 367. Kristin Smith 3:20, 368. Pam Adams 3:20, 369. Dana Work 3:20, 370. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 371. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 372. Justin Muir 3:20, 373. Christopher Clark 3:20, 374. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 375. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 376. Jill Knapp 3:20, 377. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 378. Kristin Smith 3:20, 379. Pam Adams 3:20, 380. Dana Work 3:20, 381. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 382. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 383. Justin Muir 3:20, 384. Christopher Clark 3:20, 385. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 386. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 387. Jill Knapp 3:20, 388. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 389. Kristin Smith 3:20, 390. Pam Adams 3:20, 391. Dana Work 3:20, 392. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 393. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 394. Justin Muir 3:20, 395. Christopher Clark 3:20, 396. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 397. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 398. Jill Knapp 3:20, 399. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 400. Kristin Smith 3:20, 401. Pam Adams 3:20, 402. Dana Work 3:20, 403. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 404. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 405. Justin Muir 3:20, 406. Christopher Clark 3:20, 407. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 408. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 409. Jill Knapp 3:20, 410. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 411. Kristin Smith 3:20, 412. Pam Adams 3:20, 413. Dana Work 3:20, 414. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 415. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 416. Justin Muir 3:20, 417. Christopher Clark 3:20, 418. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 419. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 420. Jill Knapp 3:20, 421. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 422. Kristin Smith 3:20, 423. Pam Adams 3:20, 424. Dana Work 3:20, 425. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 426. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 427. Justin Muir 3:20, 428. Christopher Clark 3:20, 429. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 430. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 431. Jill Knapp 3:20, 432. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 433. Kristin Smith 3:20, 434. Pam Adams 3:20, 435. Dana Work 3:20, 436. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 437. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 438. Justin Muir 3:20, 439. Christopher Clark 3:20, 440. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 441. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 442. Jill Knapp 3:20, 443. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 444. Kristin Smith 3:20, 445. Pam Adams 3:20, 446. Dana Work 3:20, 447. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 448. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 449. Justin Muir 3:20, 450. Christopher Clark 3:20, 451. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 452. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 453. Jill Knapp 3:20, 454. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 455. Kristin Smith 3:20, 456. Pam Adams 3:20, 457. Dana Work 3:20, 458. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 459. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 460. Justin Muir 3:20, 461. Christopher Clark 3:20, 462. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 463. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 464. Jill Knapp 3:20, 465. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 466. Kristin Smith 3:20, 467. Pam Adams 3:20, 468. Dana Work 3:20, 469. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 470. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 471. Justin Muir 3:20, 472. Christopher Clark 3:20, 473. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 474. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 475. Jill Knapp 3:20, 476. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 477. Kristin Smith 3:20, 478. Pam Adams 3:20, 479. Dana Work 3:20, 480. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 481. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 482. Justin Muir 3:20, 483. Christopher Clark 3:20, 484. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 485. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 486. Jill Knapp 3:20, 487. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 488. Kristin Smith 3:20, 489. Pam Adams 3:20, 490. Dana Work 3:20, 491. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 492. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 493. Justin Muir 3:20, 494. Christopher Clark 3:20, 495. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 496. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 497. Jill Knapp 3:20, 498. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 499. Kristin Smith 3:20, 500. Pam Adams 3:20, 501. Dana Work 3:20, 502. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 503. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 504. Justin Muir 3:20, 505. Christopher Clark 3:20, 506. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 507. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 508. Jill Knapp 3:20, 509. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 510. Kristin Smith 3:20, 511. Pam Adams 3:20, 512. Dana Work 3:20, 513. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 514. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 515. Justin Muir 3:20, 516. Christopher Clark 3:20, 517. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 518. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 519. Jill Knapp 3:20, 520. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 521. Kristin Smith 3:20, 522. Pam Adams 3:20, 523. Dana Work 3:20, 524. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 525. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 526. Justin Muir 3:20, 527. Christopher Clark 3:20, 528. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 529. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 530. Jill Knapp 3:20, 531. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 532. Kristin Smith 3:20, 533. Pam Adams 3:20, 534. Dana Work 3:20, 535. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 536. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 537. Justin Muir 3:20, 538. Christopher Clark 3:20, 539. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 540. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 541. Jill Knapp 3:20, 542. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 543. Kristin Smith 3:20, 544. Pam Adams 3:20, 545. Dana Work 3:20, 546. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 547. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 548. Justin Muir 3:20, 549. Christopher Clark 3:20, 550. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 551. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 552. Jill Knapp 3:20, 553. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 554. Kristin Smith 3:20, 555. Pam Adams 3:20, 556. Dana Work 3:20, 557. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 558. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 559. Justin Muir 3:20, 560. Christopher Clark 3:20, 561. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 562. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 563. Jill Knapp 3:20, 564. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 565. Kristin Smith 3:20, 566. Pam Adams 3:20, 567. Dana Work 3:20, 568. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 569. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 570. Justin Muir 3:20, 571. Christopher Clark 3:20, 572. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 573. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 574. Jill Knapp 3:20, 575. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 576. Kristin Smith 3:20, 577. Pam Adams 3:20, 578. Dana Work 3:20, 579. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 580. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 581. Justin Muir 3:20, 582. Christopher Clark 3:20, 583. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 584. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 585. Jill Knapp 3:20, 586. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 587. Kristin Smith 3:20, 588. Pam Adams 3:20, 589. Dana Work 3:20, 590. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 591. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 592. Justin Muir 3:20, 593. Christopher Clark 3:20, 594. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 595. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 596. Jill Knapp 3:20, 597. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 598. Kristin Smith 3:20, 599. Pam Adams 3:20, 600. Dana Work 3:20, 601. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 602. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 603. Justin Muir 3:20, 604. Christopher Clark 3:20, 605. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 606. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 607. Jill Knapp 3:20, 608. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 609. Kristin Smith 3:20, 610. Pam Adams 3:20, 611. Dana Work 3:20, 612. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 613. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 614. Justin Muir 3:20, 615. Christopher Clark 3:20, 616. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 617. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 618. Jill Knapp 3:20, 619. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 620. Kristin Smith 3:20, 621. Pam Adams 3:20, 622. Dana Work 3:20, 623. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 624. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 625. Justin Muir 3:20, 626. Christopher Clark 3:20, 627. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 628. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 629. Jill Knapp 3:20, 630. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 631. Kristin Smith 3:20, 632. Pam Adams 3:20, 633. Dana Work 3:20, 634. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 635. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 636. Justin Muir 3:20, 637. Christopher Clark 3:20, 638. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 639. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 640. Jill Knapp 3:20, 641. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 642. Kristin Smith 3:20, 643. Pam Adams 3:20, 644. Dana Work 3:20, 645. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 646. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 647. Justin Muir 3:20, 648. Christopher Clark 3:20, 649. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 650. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 651. Jill Knapp 3:20, 652. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 653. Kristin Smith 3:20, 654. Pam Adams 3:20, 655. Dana Work 3:20, 656. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 657. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 658. Justin Muir 3:20, 659. Christopher Clark 3:20, 660. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 661. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 662. Jill Knapp 3:20, 663. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 664. Kristin Smith 3:20, 665. Pam Adams 3:20, 666. Dana Work 3:20, 667. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 668. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 669. Justin Muir 3:20, 670. Christopher Clark 3:20, 671. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 672. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 673. Jill Knapp 3:20, 674. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 675. Kristin Smith 3:20, 676. Pam Adams 3:20, 677. Dana Work 3:20, 678. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 679. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 680. Justin Muir 3:20, 681. Christopher Clark 3:20, 682. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 683. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 684. Jill Knapp 3:20, 685. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 686. Kristin Smith 3:20, 687. Pam Adams 3:20, 688. Dana Work 3:20, 689. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 690. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 691. Justin Muir 3:20, 692. Christopher Clark 3:20, 693. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 694. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 695. Jill Knapp 3:20, 696. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 697. Kristin Smith 3:20, 698. Pam Adams 3:20, 699. Dana Work 3:20, 700. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 701. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 702. Justin Muir 3:20, 703. Christopher Clark 3:20, 704. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 705. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 706. Jill Knapp 3:20, 707. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 708. Kristin Smith 3:20, 709. Pam Adams 3:20, 710. Dana Work 3:20, 711. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 712. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 713. Justin Muir 3:20, 714. Christopher Clark 3:20, 715. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 716. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 717. Jill Knapp 3:20, 718. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 719. Kristin Smith 3:20, 720. Pam Adams 3:20, 721. Dana Work 3:20, 722. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 723. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 724. Justin Muir 3:20, 725. Christopher Clark 3:20, 726. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 727. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 728. Jill Knapp 3:20, 729. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 730. Kristin Smith 3:20, 731. Pam Adams 3:20, 732. Dana Work 3:20, 733. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 734. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 735. Justin Muir 3:20, 736. Christopher Clark 3:20, 737. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 738. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 739. Jill Knapp 3:20, 740. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 741. Kristin Smith 3:20, 742. Pam Adams 3:20, 743. Dana Work 3:20, 744. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 745. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 746. Justin Muir 3:20, 747. Christopher Clark 3:20, 748. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 749. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 750. Jill Knapp 3:20, 751. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 752. Kristin Smith 3:20, 753. Pam Adams 3:20, 754. Dana Work 3:20, 755. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 756. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 757. Justin Muir 3:20, 758. Christopher Clark 3:20, 759. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 760. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 761. Jill Knapp 3:20, 762. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 763. Kristin Smith 3:20, 764. Pam Adams 3:20, 765. Dana Work 3:20, 766. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 767. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 768. Justin Muir 3:20, 769. Christopher Clark 3:20, 770. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 771. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 772. Jill Knapp 3:20, 773. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 774. Kristin Smith 3:20, 775. Pam Adams 3:20, 776. Dana Work 3:20, 777. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 778. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 779. Justin Muir 3:20, 780. Christopher Clark 3:20, 781. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 782. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 783. Jill Knapp 3:20, 784. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 785. Kristin Smith 3:20, 786. Pam Adams 3:20, 787. Dana Work 3:20, 788. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 789. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 790. Justin Muir 3:20, 791. Christopher Clark 3:20, 792. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 793. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 794. Jill Knapp 3:20, 795. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 796. Kristin Smith 3:20, 797. Pam Adams 3:20, 798. Dana Work 3:20, 799. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 800. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 801. Justin Muir 3:20, 802. Christopher Clark 3:20, 803. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 804. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 805. Jill Knapp 3:20, 806. Cory Kaulbach 3:20, 807. Kristin Smith 3:20, 808. Pam Adams 3:20, 809. Dana Work 3:20, 810. Jeremy Harford 3:20, 811. Jennifer Harford 3:20, 812. Justin Muir 3:20, 813. Christopher Clark 3:20, 814. Jennifer Pavlovic 3:20, 815. Andrea Zolovick 3:20, 816. Jill Knapp 3:20, 817. Cory Kaulbach

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Aetna's earnings drop

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty reported Friday a \$17 million drop in operating earnings for the first half of 1984, attributing the decline to the sale of Geosource Inc.

The firm also announced operating earnings of \$49 million on 44 cents per share for the second quarter of 1984, compared with \$66 million or 61 cents a share a year ago.

For the first six months of this year, operating earnings were \$68 million or 57 cents per share compared with \$186 million or \$1.76 per share for the corresponding period of 1983.

Aetna said it previously announced sale of Geosource Inc. to Gearhart Industries resulted in a loss of \$19 million from the transaction.

Revenue for the first six months of 1984 was \$7.5 billion, up 2.2 percent from a year ago. Premium income increased 4.7 percent in the second quarter but at \$2.4 billion for the six months was just below the same period in 1983.

Assets of the company increased 5.1 percent to \$48.7 billion. Shareholders' equity at June 30 was \$38.67 per share compared with \$42.65 per share a year ago.

Wang increases dividend

LOWELL, Mass. — The board of Wang Laboratories Inc. voted to increase the company's class B common stock dividend from 3 cents to 4 cents per share, it was announced Wednesday.

Wang will also increase class C common dividends from 1 cent to 2 cents per share. Both dividends will be paid Nov. 5 to shareholders of record Sept. 28.

Loss in second quarter

GREENWICH — Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. Wednesday reported a second quarter loss of \$1.9 million, up from the \$971,000 loss in the same period last year.

The second quarter loss was 17 cents per share, compared with 12 cents per share in the same quarter of 1983. Revenues fell to \$46,000 from \$27,000.

Computervision gains

BEDFORD, Mass. — Computervision Corp. has announced a 32 percent gain in second quarter earnings from continuing operations on sales that increased 36 percent.

Computervision reported net earnings of \$11.1 million, or 38 cents per share. The total includes an extraordinary credit of \$3.7 million and a charge of \$2.5 million relating to the former Cobilt Division, sold in 1981.

Second quarter revenues were up to \$133.6 million from \$94.3 million a year ago.

The company posted first half income of \$21.8 million, or 76 cents per share, up from \$15.8 million, or 55 cents per share, earned in the first two quarters of last year.

Computervision designs, makes and sells computer-aided design, manufacturing and engineering systems.

Money book now available

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

Bic income \$1 per share

MILFORD — Bic Corp. has reported net income for the second quarter reached \$6 million or \$1 per share compared with \$3.8 million or 60 cents per share for the same period in 1983.

Bruce Rich, president, said net sales for the quarter were \$75.9 million, up from 70.6 million for the corresponding period in 1983.

For the six months ending July 1, Bic said net income was \$10.5 million or \$1.74 per share, up from the \$6 million, or 94 cents per share for the first six months of 1983.

Net sales for the first half of the year were \$135.8 million, up from the \$123.4 million for the first six months of 1983, Rich said.

Net income for the quarter was higher in the United States as a result of continued improvement in all major product lines, Rich said, while leisure products, both in the United States and Canada, continued to penalize earnings.

Norton earnings double

WORCESTER, Mass. — Norton Co. has announced second quarter earnings more than doubled to \$17.7 million.

The income, 89 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$7.5 million, or 44 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Revenues increased to \$310 million from \$283.1 million.

First half earnings were \$32.4 million, or \$1.63 per share, on revenues of \$610.5 million. Norton made \$22 million, or \$1.25 per share, on sales of \$56.2 million in the first six months of last year.

Norton, a producer of abrasives and supplier of drilling equipment, operates 127 plants in 28 countries.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	up 1/4
ACMT	30 1/2	dn 1/2
CBT Corp.	27 1/2	up 2 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	25 1/2	dn 1/4
Finast	15	nc
First Conn Bancorp	28	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/2	nc
Hartford National	22 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	22 1/2	nc
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	51 1/4	up 1 1/4
Lydall Inc.	14	up 1/4
Sage Allen	14	dn 1/2
SNET	31	up 1 1/2
Travelers	31 1/2	dn 1/4
Tyo Laboratories	33 1/2	up 1 1/2
United Technologies	39 1/2	up 1 1/2
New York gold	\$144.20	up \$2.20

Big Four set record

GM posts \$1.6 billion profit

By Michelle Maynard
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. announced Friday a second quarter profit of \$1.6 billion, bringing the Big Four automakers to an industry quarterly record of \$2.32 billion.

The GM profit was announced as bargainers for the automaker and the United Auto Workers wrapped up the first week of 1984 contract talks. Concessions worth \$4 billion at GM and Ford Motor Co. expire Sept. 14.

"We're very proud of the fact that our members made all this money for GM, but we won't be satisfied until our members receive their due share of it," said UAW Vice President Donald

Ephlin. "Baking a pie is a wonderful experience. I guess, for the cook, but if you don't get to eat a piece of it it doesn't mean a hell of a lot."

The GM performance, while a record for the second quarter, fell just \$5 million short of the firm's record of \$1.614 billion, set in the first quarter.

Ford Thursday announced a record \$999 million profit for the second quarter. Chrysler Corp. made a record \$802.9 million in the quarter and American Motors Corp. posted a \$4.7 million profit.

The firms' \$3.32 billion profit broke a record of \$3.22 billion set last quarter. A year ago, the Big Four made \$1.81 billion in the second quarter.

months of 1983. The second-half profit nearly approached the \$3.7 billion earned by the No. 1 automaker in all of 1983.

Alfred Warren, GM vice president for industrial relations, said 300,000 hourly workers would receive about \$1,000 each in profit sharing if the first half performance holds up. Workers last year received \$660 each.

The Big Four automakers posted combined first half profits of \$6.54 billion, also a record. Analysts had expected the firms to earn about \$10 million for the year, but that figure now should reach \$12 billion barring a UAW strike.

Last year, the four firms earned \$2.79 billion in the first half.

months of 1983. The second-half profit nearly approached the \$3.7 billion earned by the No. 1 automaker in all of 1983.

Alfred Warren, GM vice president for industrial relations, said 300,000 hourly workers would receive about \$1,000 each in profit sharing if the first half performance holds up. Workers last year received \$660 each.

The Big Four automakers posted combined first half profits of \$6.54 billion, also a record. Analysts had expected the firms to earn about \$10 million for the year, but that figure now should reach \$12 billion barring a UAW strike.

Last year, the four firms earned \$2.79 billion in the first half.

Jobs in future make computer literacy a must

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Some of the jobs of the future may be pretty boring, says one futurist, but at least you won't have to spend much time doing them.

Marvin Cetron, president of an occupational forecasting firm, recently co-authored a book listing the 300 "best jobs" of the 1990s. The list does not include many surprises, being heavy on buzzwords like genetics, robotics, geriatrics and videotex.

A great number of the jobs involve sitting in front of a computer screen processing information. "It may be boring, but you'll have more time for leisure, travel — heck, that's not bad," Cetron said.

Cetron is optimistic about what the year 2,000 will bring. The nation will be "one great big middle class, a homogeneous mass," he said enthusiastically. "We're going to live longer, be working less. Everyone's going to be healthier."

The key to all this good news is Cetron's conviction that the work week, which has remained fairly stable since World War II, will start to plunge. By the end of the century, he said, the average full-time worker will only put in about 20 hours on the job.

"You don't need as many hours to produce," he said. "Computers and robots will increase productivity so much that industry will be able to afford to pay people more for less work, he said."

Cetron was not too specific about how businesses will be discouraged from simply hiring fewer people. But a future in which the average worker has 20 hours of work is socially and economically unacceptable, he said. "Businesses need workers who will be able to buy their products."

In "Jobs of the Future," published by McGraw-Hill, Cetron and co-author Marcia Appel urge all workers of the future to get a good basic education, and then follow up by acquiring specific skills.

"Education is necessary but not sufficient. You must be trained and you'd sure as hell better be computer-literate," Cetron said.

One of the questions he is most often asked about the book, he said, is why there was no chapter on jobs for women.

"The answer is that there are no more women's jobs," he said. "By the year 2,000 the only job she won't have is Catholicism, and by 1990 92 percent of all factory jobs will be held by women."

In more than half of all American marriages, both spouses now work, Cetron said. By the end of the century, he predicted, the figure will be 75 percent, but the reduction in the work week will mean that together they'll only put in about 45 hours on the job.

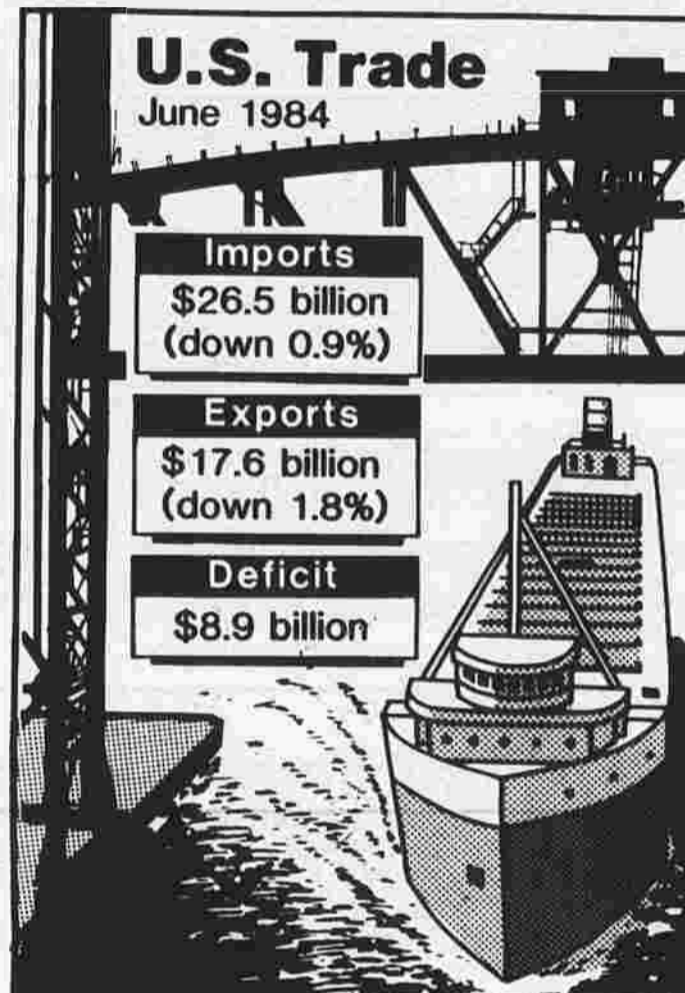
Statistics show women may need those careers for their own survival, he said. "Fifty percent of them are going to get divorced. It's 65 percent in California. They've got to be trained, or they'll wind up as welfare mothers."

Despite all the emphasis on high tech, Cetron claimed the most prized jobs in the future will be those in the arts. "The writer, sculptor and actor are people who can't be robotized," he said.

"But they'd better be trained in computers anyway so they can find employment between acting jobs."

William Rufus DeVane King

William Rufus DeVane King, a Democrat who was elected vice president of the United States and was set to serve under President Franklin Pierce, died before taking office. King was known to be terminally ill with tuberculosis when nominated.



The trade imbalance

The U.S. merchandise trade deficit was \$8.9 billion in June, about the same as in May and far below record levels hit in the first four months of the year, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Landmark had troubles

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Biltmore Plaza was sold Friday to a new group of investors who plan more than \$6 million in renovations to the 14-story landmark which suffered severe losses since its 1979 reopening as a luxury hotel.

James R. Winkler, jewelry manufacturer who heads the new group, said a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant loan is essential to Providence Hotel Associates to make substantial renovations to rooms.

Acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino said the city has applied for the grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Paolino said the hotel was "in dire financial straits with the distinct possibility of closing."

"We do believe — and this is a gamble, we are entrepreneurs — we do believe that we are going to be able to do a better job by investing some money into that hotel and upgrading it," Winkler said.

Jacques V. Hopkins, lawyer for the new owners, said the group selling the hotel, Biltmore Hotel Associates, had not made interest payments on \$9.1 million in loans since late 1983.

Winkler said he expected Omni-Dunfee Hotels to be a major investor in the new arrangement and would remain as manager.

Other new owners are Domenic A. Zinni of Narragansett, Winkler's partner in B.B. Greenberg, and the Providence Journal Co., which will hold a minority interest.

Big bills

The largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued is the \$100 bill. Issuance of currency in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 was discontinued in 1969 because their use had declined sharply over the previous decades. As large denomination bills reach the Federal Reserve Bank, they are removed from circulation.

Offshore oil leases hit at panel hearing

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Preserving the George Bank fishing grounds off the New England coast from damage from proposed oil and natural gas exploration is vital to the Massachusetts economy, environmental officials said Friday.

The Massachusetts fishing industry harvests and processes more fish, shellfish and lobsters from Georges Bank than any other New England state, said Environmental Affairs Secretary James S. Hoyte at a special subcommittee hearing of the U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, chaired by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., also heard comments from federal officials and local fishermen on the third proposed sale of leases in the fishing-rich area.

The sale, proposed by former Interior Secretary James Watt, is part of an effort to open up more than one billion acres of U.S. coastal waters to oil and gas exploration.

A 1979 lease sale was approved after litigation and the proposal was vetoed in 1982. A second sale was canceled because of legal action.

Markey said the hearing was sparked by his concern over how the Department of the Interior interacts with states.

State studies over the past 10 years found Georges Bank "a unique and vulnerable area that should be protected," said Hoyte. "Preservation of this area is vital to the Massachusetts economy and is the best national interest to be preserved and protected."

State studies over the past 10 years found Georges Bank "a unique and vulnerable area that should be protected," said Hoyte. "Preservation of this area is vital to the Massachusetts economy and is the best national interest to be preserved and protected."

EPA seeks new limits for leaded gasoline

... page 4

Clouds tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2

Hijackers force airliner to land; 85 are hostages

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) — Two hijackers forced a Venezuelan airliner with 85 people aboard, including four Americans, on an island-hopping journey of the southern Caribbean, threatening today to blow it up unless they received \$5 million.

The hijackers, described by Venezuelan officials as a Haitian and a Dominican, commandeered the Aeroplano DC-9 from Caracas Sunday and forced it at gunpoint first to the Venezuelan islands of Margarita, then to Trinidad, Aruba, and Curacao, the plane's original destination, all off the northern coast of South America.

The plane landed in Aruba's Queen Beatrix International Airport at 9:25 p.m. EDT Sunday and remained overnight. The airport was closed during the siege.

The hijackers, armed with pistols and a bomb, contacted authorities early today through the pilot and threatened to blow up the jet unless they were given \$5 million by the Venezuelan government, a helicopter and more fuel by 8:30 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The pilot aboard the DC-9 jet reported a gunshot at 6:20 a.m. EDT. Police said they had no information on any injuries.

The DC-9 suddenly took off from Aruba at 8:35 a.m. EDT for the Netherlands Antilles island of

Curacao with 80 passengers, five crew and the two hijackers. No demands were met. Aruban authorities said.

"The plane came to a sudden stop in the middle of the runway," spokesman Robin Visser said. He said all traffic into the airport was stopped.

No demands were met, airport authorities said. The two hijackers were believed to be on the plane's manifest of 82 passengers.

Authorities said the two hijackers began "getting impatient" about 6 a.m. EDT and repeatedly asked Aruba airport officials about their demands, marking the first negotiations in the standoff since the DC-9 landed in Aruba at 9:25 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The pilot aboard the DC-9 jet reported a gunshot at 6:20 a.m. EDT. Police said they had no information on any injuries.

The DC-9 suddenly took off from Aruba at 8:35 a.m. EDT for the Netherlands Antilles island of

Soviet woman's power lies in her weakness

MOSCOW (UPI) — The ideal Soviet woman is not one who must learn the role of mother by caring for dolls, then peeling and then the younger children.

"Before she goes to school she can already sew on a button, iron a handkerchief, peel a potato," the article described a girl properly raised.

"A rough, coarse girl will inevitably turn into a rough, coarse woman. To prevent this happening, a girl must from her earliest years be prepared for her role as a woman, wife, mother."

The article appeared as Soviet new owners aims to return to Earth after becoming the first woman to walk in space last Wednesday. Ms. Savitkaya and her two fellow male cosmonauts soft-landed their Soyuz T-12 Sunday in central Asia.

On the Soviet battle of the sexes, it was clear whose side Garbuzov took.

"There is yet another thing that a daughter must be taught," the Trud article said, "to respect the stronger sex ... in the form of a specific boy, youth or man for his personal qualities."

A mother must teach by

example, acting and dressing properly, it said. Her daughter must learn the role of mother by caring for dolls, then peeling and then the younger children.

"Before she goes to school she can already sew on a button, iron a handkerchief, peel a potato," the article described a girl properly raised.

"A rough, coarse girl will inevitably turn into a rough, coarse woman. To prevent this happening, a girl must from her earliest years be prepared for her role as a woman, wife, mother."

The article appeared as Soviet new owners aims to return to Earth after becoming the first woman to walk in space last Wednesday. Ms. Savitkaya and her two fellow male cosmonauts soft-landed their Soyuz T-12 Sunday in central Asia.

On the Soviet battle of the sexes, it was clear whose side Garbuzov took.

"There is yet another thing that a daughter must be taught," the Trud article said, "to respect the stronger sex ... in the form of a specific boy, youth or man for his personal qualities."

A mother must teach by

U.S. swimmers, cyclists take home gold medals

... page 12

Jacobsen coasts to GHO crown

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, July 30, 1984 Single copy, 25c



The last bite's the best

Linsey Barea of Coventry finishes up a piece of watermelon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center's picnic Thursday. The kids not only enjoyed good food but had their faces painted, too. Other picnic photos are on page 16.

Jackson puts conditions on support

By Bessie Ford
United Press International

SELMA, Ala. — Jesse Jackson said he will campaign actively for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro once they send a "message to inspire the masses."

Jackson, campaigning Sunday for a black council candidate in Selma, the city once called the most segregated in America, said he supports the Democratic mission of anointing President Reagan in November.

"But I am still waiting for the message to inspire the masses," Jackson said. "So far, the spade-

work has not been done. As soon as we hear the message, we intend to pursue (the campaign) with fervor."

Jackson, 42, has changed his legal residence from Chicago to his native Greenville, S.C., prompting speculation the former Democratic presidential candidate would run against Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., in the August 6 election.

But Jackson said Sunday he still hasn't decided whether to try to unseat the 81-year-old Thurmond, a former segregationist who's in his sixth term.

Wednesday is the deadline for independent candidates to file the

required petition signatures in South Carolina.

South Carolina's Democratic nominee for Thurmond's seat is Melvin Purvis, 11 years younger, who is white, was declared the primary winner over Cecil Williams, who is black, after two vote recounts.

"There's strong circumstantial evidence the election was stolen from Cecil Williams," said Jackson. "Things like three vote counts and a 3,400 vote gap from the first to third vote count lead us to conclude the vote was stolen."

Jackson said he and Williams asked the Justice Department

Thursday to investigate their charges.

Thurmond said he was not afraid of a Senate bid by Jackson.

"The way I look at it, my position is the office belongs to the people," he said. "If they want me to continue serving this time, why I'm ready and willing to serve."

Jackson said he went to Selma to help retire a \$500,000 campaign debt and to help Raymond Majors, his bid to beat his white city council opponent, former Mayor Carl Morgan.

Major and Morgan are in a runoff Tuesday for presidency of the council.

Black leader seeks job training

By Elizabeth Neus
United Press International

CLEVELAND — Full employment is not an impossible dream and can be achieved by government policies designed to cut the federal deficit and provide job training, says the president of the National Urban League.

In his keynote address Sunday at the League's 74th Annual Conference, John Jacob called for a three-way partnership between the private and public sectors and volunteer organizations to provide job training programs for the disadvantaged.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was scheduled to speak today at the second day of the four-day conference to talk about the Republican Party. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was to speak at noon.

"Full employment is necessary for stable, balanced economic growth shared by all," Jacob said. "Achieving that kind of growth will take many actions, including reduction of a budget deficit caused by over-pending and undertaking."

The average tax burden on the poor increased 23 percent in the past five years, while the rich

received large tax cuts and the military budget grew, he said.

"And this shameful violation of human needs takes place in the midst of what we are told is an economic boom," Jacob said. "We must remind America that the economic recovery has bypassed poor people and black people."

Jacob called for a jobs program that would create 1 million jobs for blacks.

"The numbers are manageable in an economy that provides 100 million jobs," he said. "It would take just 1 million new jobs for black workers to bring the black

unemployment rate down to the white unemployment rate — an increase of only one percent of all America's jobs."

The conference, which ends Wednesday, was expected to draw about 15,000 people. Other speakers scheduled are Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson.

The Urban League is a non-profit organization with 113 chapters nationwide dedicated to public service and improving race relations.

Connecticut party platforms have something for everyone

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Democratic version had 72 authors and runs for 19 pages. The Republican version is 10 paragraphs long and was something of a last-minute production.

The documents are the party's platforms adopted by the state's two political parties for this legislative election year — something most voters will probably never see and hear little about as the campaigns progress.

Party platforms have drawn less and less attention as candidates have become more independent and as television has given voters a chance to see individual candidates, party leaders say.

However, both Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. say

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican