

MANCHESTER/STATE

In Brief . . .

State gambling official is charged

HARTFORD (AP) — A top financial officer for the state's legalized-gambling agency has been arrested by state police on professional gambling charges and has been placed on a paid leave from his duties.

Richard A. Fradette, 46, chief financial examiner for the state Division of Special Revenue, was arrested Wednesday afternoon at his Bristol home by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force.

Fradette, the third-ranking official in the division's licensing and integrity assurance unit, was charged with professional gambling and using a telephone to transmit or receive gambling information.

He was released on a written promise to appear in Superior Court in Hartford on May 30.

Police, who said the arrest is the result of an investigation begun last fall, would not release any information about the offenses Fradette is accused of. The investigation is continuing and there may be more arrests, police said.

Health care workers demand parity

HARTFORD (AP) — Community health care workers say they are tired of being paid less than their counterparts employed by the state and are taking action to achieve pay parity.

More than 500 employees of community mental health and mental retardation agencies statewide marched outside the Department of Mental Health and the state Capitol Wednesday, demanding pay parity with state employees.

A statewide negotiating committee representing over 1,700 cities serving the mentally ill and the mentally retarded have called for a strike on July 2 if demands are not met by the July 1 contract deadline.

The march was designed to put pressure on the departments of mental health and retardation, the Office of Policy and Management and the governor's office to help the employees achieve their goals.

"We're here because we believe it is an injustice that the state refuses to pay community workers on a parity with state employees doing the same work," Kevin Doyle, a vice president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, told marchers.

The salaries of community mental health workers are from 8 percent to 30 percent lower than salaries of comparable state employees, Doyle said.

Fire cuts may have cost a life

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The local firefighters union says the loss of a ladder truck to budget cuts may have been responsible for the loss of a life in a house fire.

But the city administration and the fire chief rejected the claim that the absence of the truck played a role in the outcome of Wednesday's fire, which also left a woman critically injured.

"Under the conditions, I'm told, it would have been possible to save the remaining victim," said Douglas Rae, the city's chief administrative officer.

The ladder truck was taken out of service as a result of the city's financial difficulties. It had been stationed at a firehouse that is located about 1 1/2 blocks from the house that caught fire.

John Carofano, president of the firefighters union, said it was possible the few minutes lost could have made a difference.

Frank J. Sledziona, 41, died of smoke inhalation in the early morning fire at his parents' three-story home. He was found in a second-floor bedroom, fire officials said.

His mother, Regina Sledziona, 61, was rescued from a second-floor bathroom. She suffered second- and third-degree burns and smoke inhalation, and was in critical condition Wednesday night at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

Fallen police officers are honored

MERIDEN (AP) — Public Safety Commissioner Bernard Sullivan called on the state's police officers to reaffirm their commitment to fighting crime during a ceremony honoring the 107 local, state and federal law enforcement officers who have been killed in the line of duty in Connecticut since July 1.

Sullivan, the former chief of police in Hartford, said at Wednesday's ceremony the memorial to the fallen officers standing in front of the state police academy was "more than a monument. It is, in fact, a solemn pledge that we need to renew more than yearly . . . that we will continue to fight the war on the streets."

Sullivan sounded a common theme at the ceremony, which was attended by scores of government officials, police officers and family members of some of the fallen men.

Pfizer plans to cut 100 positions

GRANTON (AP) — Pfizer Inc. has announced plans to reduce its Specialty Chemicals Group workforce here by about 100 people to accommodate declines in production of antibiotics and citric acid.

The citric acid production, which accounts for about 30 percent of the division's total sales volume, will be reduced when the company eliminates one of two methods it now uses to make the product.

Plant Manager J. Robert Schaeffer said the decline in antibiotics production is due to fluctuating demand in world markets and increasing competition.

The company said Wednesday it has offered voluntary severance packages to about 350 production workers and expects about 100 will accept.

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BE WISE — "Boring G. Boring," a character in Professor Bodywise's Traveling Menagerie, performs as Lawrence Thomas, 6, reaches for his costume. The menagerie, a Kaiser Permanente-sponsored health and safety education promotion for children, appeared at Robertson School Wednesday.

New Britain travel agency checked for mishandling funds

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A local travel agency that told its Polish customers it would relay money to friends and relatives back home is under investigation for possible mishandling of thousands of dollars.

Jule Carofano, president of the city police said.

Police have applied for a warrant to arrest Zofia Sklepiński, owner of Polonez Travel Agency, after dozens of people in the city's large Polish community complained that money and goods Sklepiński promised to send to Poland never arrived at their destinations.

"We are talking some serious money," said Charles Pechulis of Bristol, who filed a complaint with police after his wife Wanda's relatives in Poland reported they never received the various packages she sent them over a three-month period starting last November.

Pechulis said his wife had entrusted Sklepiński with a total of \$3,200 in money orders and goods.

While Det. William Kilduff said four other people have filed similar complaints, Pechulis said many recent Polish immigrants lacking green cards or proper visas are likely to suffer their losses in silence.

"I think a lot of them are afraid to complain for fear of being grabbed by immigration and deported," said Pechulis, who is a U.S. citizen.

A spokeswoman for Sklepiński said Sklepiński was not available for comment Wednesday but that she would "give her side of the story" today.

"She said, 'I promise you, I return your money and 10 percent interest for 3 1/2 months,'" Jerzy Todryk said of Sklepiński as he sat in a friend's car outside the travel agency Tuesday in a fruitless attempt to get his money back.

Todryk, who said he had been back to Polonez eight or 10 times and has heard only empty excuses and promises, came to the United States 18 months ago because he could not make enough money growing flowers and vegetables on his farm in Moinia, Poland. He found a job as a dishwasher and cook's helper at a restaurant in Winsted and sent money back home to help support his wife and two children.

He was planning on returning home soon.

In January, Todryk said, he learned that his mother's kidney problems had worsened. He gave

Fire-truck probe sought by Irish

Responding to concerns over the safety of municipal fire equipment, Republican town Director "Wally" Irish has asked the town manager to advise the Fire Department to inspect its fleet.

But that may not be necessary since the fire chief had already ordered such an inspection in the wake of last week's fatal Waterbury fire-truck accident.

In that accident, two firemen were killed when their truck crashed into a tree.

The truck was found to have defective brakes and a subsequent inspection of other Waterbury fire trucks revealed several necessary repairs.

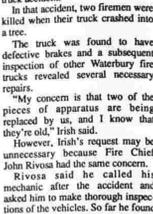
"My concern is that two of the pieces of apparatus are being replaced by us, and I know that they're old," Irish said.

However, Irish's request may be unnecessary because Fire Chief John Rivosa had the same concern.

Rivosa said he called his mechanic after the accident and asked him to make thorough inspections of the vehicles. So far he found two hand brakes that need adjusting on a pumper truck and a ladder truck, Rivosa said.

"These trucks are still in service because the brakes are back-ups to the regular foot brakes and the emergency brakes."

The chief said also that one of the pumps being replaced would not be inspected because it is not used and soon will be returned to the manufacturer.



Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

Studies tie spermicide to infection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A widely used spermicide hailed for its ability to prevent AIDS and venereal disease can cause bladder and yeast infections in women, some of whom should consider another method of birth control, scientists say.

The spermicide, nonoxonyl-9, is the active ingredient in most contraceptive foams, jellies and creams. Some condoms are packaged with the spermicide.

The research provides the first evidence that nonoxonyl-9 can trigger the uncomfortable urinary and vaginal infections even when the spermicide is used without a diaphragm, vaginal sponge or condom, said Dr. Thomas Hooton, who conducted two studies at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Previously, it was thought that the diaphragm or the sponge causes the infection.

Nonoxonyl-9 is an extremely effective agent against many sexually transmitted diseases, as well as sperm," said Jackie McGroarty, a Toronto General Hospital microbiologist who conducted a third study.

But she said she wouldn't recommend a woman stop using it unless the woman suffered recurrent infections and was in a "stable, monogamous relationship" that put her at low risk of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

McGroarty said bladder and yeast infections cause discomfort but aren't dangerous compared with sexually transmitted diseases or unwanted pregnancy. Birth control pills previously have been linked to yeast infections.

Hooton said if women want to continue using spermicides despite infection, they can get antibiotics for the infection.

McGroarty presented her findings Wednesday in Anaheim during the American Society for Microbiology's annual meeting. Hooton's research has been submitted for publication in medical journals.

Dr. Amy Pollack, associate medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said she hadn't seen the studies, but "what she (Ms. McGroarty) is saying makes sense."

Phyllis Barber, regulatory affairs manager for spermicide-maker Schmid Laboratories Inc., said she was surprised by the studies and hadn't seen them.

"We definitely will be taking a look," she said by telephone from Little Falls, N.J.

Representatives of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. and Schering Corp. had no immediate comment on the studies.

McGroarty grew yeast and E. coli — the bacteria responsible for most bladder infections — in the laboratory with nonoxonyl-9 and the kind of cells that line the vagina and urethra, or urine tube.

In the presence of nonoxonyl-9, the yeast and bacteria underwent changes that made them stick to the cells in great numbers.

Muschoke gets service award

LOUISE MUSCHKO ... AARP honoree

Louise S. Muschoke has been awarded one of the 1990 National Community Service Awards from the American Association of Retired Persons.

Muschoke, a member of the Manchester Chapter, No. 1275, was selected by the chapter's board of directors for her volunteer contributions to the community.

Contributions included her work as a Medicare claims assistant at the town's senior center; serving meals to the elderly and nursing; visiting senior citizens in dialysis homes; preparing and mailing bulletins for her AARP chapter; and volunteering at the town energy assistance office.

The AARP award is presented annually during National Volunteer Week (April 22 to 28) to recognize exceptional volunteer service.

AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and older.

He and his wife Nancy have a daughter, Sarah.

Town man to join state elections unit

Michael H. Handler of Manchester was appointed to the Connecticut State Elections Enforcement Commission, it was announced Wednesday.

Handler, a senior public defender for the Hartford/New Britain judicial district since July, was appointed by Richard J. Balducci, Speaker of the state House of Representatives, for a term of five years, beginning on July 1.

Handler has been a public defender for 17 years and has represented thousands of clients. He has been admitted to practice law in all Connecticut courts, the U.S. District Court for Connecticut, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford. He is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School. He earned his college degree from the University of Connecticut with honors.

He and his wife Nancy have a daughter, Sarah.

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NATION/WORLD

Lithuania offers compromise

MOSCOW (AP) — Facing dwindling oil supplies because of a Soviet embargo, Lithuania has offered to backtrack on its 2-month-old independence drive if Mikhail S. Gorbachev agrees to negotiate.

Lithuania's parliament was to send the Soviet president the proposed compromise today. It is the Baltic republic's clearest bid to end the showdown with Soviet officials since declaring independence March 11.

Under the proposal approved by the parliament Wednesday, the republic would suspend laws enacted since the declaration and consider a transition period before full independence and concrete proposals on military cooperation, economic plans and other topics.

Gorbachev spokesman Arkady Madsenkov has said the proposal by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand went "along the lines" of Gorbachev's thinking, but he stopped short of calling it acceptable.

The Kremlin cut oil, natural gas and other shipments after the republic refused to cancel independence-related laws, idling factories and throwing thousands of Lithuanians out of work.

Lithuania's premier, Kazimiera Prunskiene, has said Lithuania's oil reserves will run out by next Friday.

Ms. Prunskiene said Tuesday she believed talks with Moscow could begin as early as this week.

Since Lithuania's independence declaration, the neighboring Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia have also announced their intent to break with the Soviet Union but at a more gradual pace. They called for talks with Moscow and study he conducted for Derwinski parallels the work of an independent group of scientists hired by three veterans' groups.

"That group, the Agent Orange Task Force, said this month there was enough evidence to justify compensation for eight diseases or ailments that have been linked to exposure.

Lack of U.S. aid cripples Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Pro-Sandinista strikers agreed to end a walkout that crippled the new conservative government, but the country's cash crisis deepened while Washington officials haggle over an aid package.

Under the settlement signed Wednesday night, public employees' salaries are doubled and the government promises not to fire those who walked off the job.

Some workers remained in government buildings but were to formally end the protest and return to work today.

The agreement was a victory for the Sandinista unions, which virtually shut down Managua and much of this Central American nation's 3.5 million residents since the walkout began Friday.

It was also a victory for the leftist Sandinista Front, which President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's 3-week-old government accused of a behind-the-scenes role in the strike.

"We hope this experience will serve the government of Senora Violeta to think over our demands," labor leader Lacio Jimenez told a news conference.

"The main achievement (of the strike) is that the government will be able to do nothing without the active participation of the workers."

The government, which had declared the strike illegal Monday and threatened massive firings, backed off on practically all points in contention.

Central Bank President Francisco Mayora said the strike, which had been stepped up daily since May 10, cost the government \$10 million in lost production and revenues.

That is a loss Nicaragua's battered economy could barely withstand, especially after President Bush on Wednesday said he could not legally provide \$40 million in emergency aid Mrs. Chamorro urgently asked.

Bush also complained that "procedural gridlock" in Congress was holding up a \$300 million Nicaraguan aid plan.

Nicaragua officials say they inherited an economy ravaged by years of Sandinista rule and U.S. economic sanctions, with only \$3 million left in the treasury and an \$11 billion foreign debt.

The striking workers initially demanded a 200 percent pay raise to keep up with inflation.

Alleged contract killer returned to face charges

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An alleged contract killer for the Medellín drug cartel was arrested in Honduras and flown to the United States, where he was charged in a gangland-style slaying here six years ago, police said.

Guillermo Leon "Chiriza" Velasquez, 33, of Medellín, Colombia, is linked to at least seven murders in South Florida and to other drug-related killings in his homeland, police said Wednesday.

He was "considered an enforcer, an assassin" for the Medellín drug cartel, said David Steets, a spokesman for Hollywood police. "His main goal was to kill people on demand if they crossed the path of

Blanco." Police said Velasquez worked for Criselda Blanco, known as the "Black Widow" while she headed one of Colombia's most powerful drug families. Blanco was convicted of conspiring to import cocaine in 1985 and is serving a 25-year prison sentence in New York.

Velasquez was taken into custody in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, by Hollywood, Fla., detectives on Tuesday, police said.

Because Velasquez is a Colombian citizen, the Honduran government had no obligation to go through formal extradition proceedings, they said.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Uninvited guests are pests to some

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for people who think it's all right to "drop in" on friends without calling first. It obviously does not occur to some people that even close friends and family have times when drop-in company is the last thing they need. People do bathe, take naps, make love, have family arguments and recover from the flu. I have solved the problem on how to deal with drop-ins. I simply don't answer the door unless I'm expecting someone. The drop-ins then have no way of knowing if I'm asleep, watching television, reading a book, making love or dead on the floor. "So sorry, I didn't realize you were at the door. Please call first next time so I won't miss seeing you again."

BUTZVILLE, N.J.
DEAR BUTZVILLE: Thanks for an ideal solution. Read on for a combination of the drop-in and perennial mother-in-law problem.

DEAR ABBY: When I married "Ted," I was a widow with three children. Ted had never been married—but he had a mother who lived 200 miles away. She and her husband started to drop in, uninvited, to spend every weekend with us. My children were very active in their church and school activities, and we were a busy family. I asked my mother-in-law to please let me know when she was coming so I could plan accordingly. She got very huffy and told me she'd come to her son's home whenever she felt like it. (Abby, I owned this house before I married her son; he moved in with me.)

The first three years of our marriage, she spent 48 out of 52 weekends here. She also invited her friends and relatives to my home without asking me. Once I left her alone in the home for an hour, when I came home, I caught her going through my bank statements!

"You guys aren't watching 'The Simpsons,' are you?" That's not going to help you any," said Bennett, director of the national drug policy office. "Bar is the spike-haired son on 'The Simpsons,'" the Fox network's highly rated cartoon sitcom featuring the adventures of a blue-eyed family of five.

"We have great respect for Mr. Bennett's task and responsibility," said Brad Turell, a spokesman for the show. "But I am not aware of any one TV program that will help teenagers kick the drug habit."

Dr. Crane gets 30-day term
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kelsey Grammer, who plays the uptight Dr. Frasier Crane on "Cheers," was given 30 days in jail for violating his probation from a 1988 drunken driving arrest.

Municipal Court Commissioner Patricia Schwartz on Wednesday told the 35-year-old actor to report to jail May 24 and enroll in a 90-day alcohol rehabilitation program.

The actor had violated terms of his probation by missing a court appearance to report on his progress. Grammer's co-star Kirstie Alley pleaded unsuccessfully with Ms. Schwartz to spare the actor jail and instead enroll him in a strict alcohol and drug abuse program.

Bryant is 'walking miracle'
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Anita Bryant, the former Florida orange juice woman and campaigner against gay rights, calls herself a "walking miracle" for having survived a nervous breakdown, pill addiction and divorce.

Bryant, a pop singer in the 1960s, moved to Nashville from Selma, Ala., in August to get back into the business. She just finished an album called "With Love" and is working on her 11th inspirational book.

"I know that I am a walking miracle," she said in an interview published Wednesday in "The Tennesseean." "You know how you read about the 'points you get if you have trauma in your life? I've got enough trauma points to have six or seven recurrences about three times. So I know I'm here by God's grace."

Bryant said she had suffered a breakdown, financial woes and addiction to pills.

In 1977, she took part in a campaign to block a Miami ordinance that would have prevented job discrimination against homosexuals.

When her marriage ended in divorce 10 years ago, the same people who had applauded her crusade against homosexuals condemned her, she said.

"I was the darling of a lot of people. They waved their palms and then the same next time were calling the newspaper to complain."

DEAR READER: Sexual expression can take many forms. I am not opposed to sexual experimentation by both young and old, providing the method is not hurtful or unhealthy, and the couple engages in it out of mutual respect and caring—and the partners freely consent to the practice.

I do not believe I have an obligation to make a moral judgment about sexual practices. I think this decision can best be made by each couple, based on their values, orientations and convictions.

I do have an obligation to present medical facts as I perceive them. As far as I'm concerned, oral sex, manual sex and anal sex are issues best left to persons involved. If carried out appropriately and cautiously, they are not hazardous to health.

Remember that I also advised the woman to say "no" if for one reason or another she felt uncomfortable about her boyfriend's advances. Sexual exploitation and intimidation are totally inappropriate in a caring and understanding relationship.

Therefore, although you may disagree with my view, I see no reason to alter it. I do not condone anal sex; however, in my opinion, it is part of a spectrum of sexual expression. Pretending it doesn't exist isn't going to make it go away.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can foods with gluten cause constipation? Every time I eat white bread, pasta or anything with white flour, I become constipated. What, if any, other side effects might I expect to experience?

DEAR READER: I am not aware that gluten sensitivity, called celiac disease, causes constipation. Rather, patients with this disorder of intestinal absorption are more likely to experience diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and absorption of fats (leading to large, foul-smelling stools) and protein (causing malnutrition).

I suggest you discuss your symptoms with your doctor. I suspect some other dietary component is the cause of your constipation.

PEOPLE



MODERN-DAY HUCK FINNS — Three Indiana retirees decided to fulfill a lifelong dream and take a nine-day trip down the Mississippi River on a 24-foot pontoon boat. Alvin Lennon, 70, Stanley Herman, 66, and Irving Glaser, 70, said they found the trip a bit tougher than they anticipated.

Bennett takes swipe at show

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Drug czar William J. Bennett, who is on a crusade against crack dealers, took a swipe at a celluloid bad boy — Bart Simpson.

During a tour Wednesday of the Foundation for Arkansas drug-treatment centers, Bennett spoke a poster of the cartoon miscreant and told recovering addicts they shouldn't follow Bart's lead as an underachiever.

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Keep Your Car Alive

By Ann M. Job
The Associated Press

Accord grows in size, appeal

The Honda Accord just keeps growing, in size and in popularity. The redesigned 1990 model is proof.

The new Accord has more room inside, a longer body outside, and a more rounded front end and sedate appearance than its 1989 predecessor. It is about an inch taller and has a more powerful engine. And it has more of the same comfortable ride and features that have made it one of America's best-selling cars.

The 1990 model year marks the fourth redress of this popular auto that first appeared in 1976. The Accord EX test car easily showed why annual Accord sales grew to more than 360,000 by the late 1980s.

The Accord EX sedan was versatile. It wedged into tough parallel-parking spots at the shopping center with ease. At high speeds on winding roads in the country, its speed-sensitive power steering helped ease good control.

Overall, the ride was pleasant. Honda improved on its double wishbone suspension system to provide good road feel, especially in the EX with its rear anti-roll bar and other sport-tuned suspension features.

Inside, the car seemed spacious. By pushing the front edge of the windshield forward about 5 inches, Honda added more legroom. The front wheels moved up a bit, too, so they don't constrict the space for the driver's left leg.

The upholstered front seats were quite wide, and flat, unlike the sports seats in performance cars. The driver seat had adjustable lumbar support, adding to the comfort.

Instrument gauges had large, easy-to-read letters and numbers. Everything was within easy reach, and knobs and buttons for the radio and other features were large.

The car's five-speed manual transmission and 2.2-liter, 16-valve, four-cylinder engine worked smoothly together. There's plenty of power, and after hearing the first spin on dry pavement a few times I learned to adjust my pedal-to-the-metal habit. Even with the engine's 130 horsepower, up from 122 in last year's top-of-the-line Accord, fuel economy was a commendable 24 miles per gallon in the city.

Back-seat passengers have more head room, thanks to the 1.4 inches Honda added to the car's height.

The new Accord also is 5.8 inches longer than last year's model. Sitting in the rear, my knees didn't touch the front seats even when they were pushed all the way back on their tracks.

The middle seat in back was a soft resting spot with decent floor space. Three adults could sit closely, but not awkwardly, in the rear.

Two minor annoyances showed up in the test drive. Several times after I pushed the power door-lock switch to open, the locks fell only briefly and locked again. I wound up unlocking each of the four doors manually when this happened.

Honda spokesman Bob Butera said he had heard of no other door-lock problems and that the test car, one of the first new Accords to be built, has since been retired from test drives.

I also noticed that I brushed up against the inside of the door pillars slightly when I turned to get out of the front seat if I had the seat all the way back on its track.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, May 17, the 137th day of 1990. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:
Fifty years ago, May 17, 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War II.

On this date:
In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded by brokers meeting under a tree located on what is now Wall Street.

In 1814, Norway's constitution was signed, providing for a limited monarchy.
In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was won at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The winner was "Artusides."
In 1938, the radio quiz show "Information, Please!" made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.

CNN broadcasts reports on Vietnamese life

Americans were terrible, monster-like people who would not even smile at children," she said. She remembered scoring 29 out of 30 points in target practice designed to prepare everyone for possible American attacks.

Mrs. Hanh, whose husband is a sports reporter for Vietnam Television, said she was frustrated in English from Hanoi's Foreign Language Teachers Training College and later took courses in journalism. She hopes she can attend a training course in Atlanta that CNN offers some "World Report" contributors.

"Sometimes CNN suggests stories, but it's not always possible to do them," Mrs. Hanh said. "We try to think up things that will make foreigners understand Vietnam better."

Mrs. Hanh said Vietnam Television wanted to put the country's best face forward to international audiences, and suggested more leeway was allowed in critical and investigative reporting for domestic consumption.

Unfettering communist Vietnam's guarded media was one argument used by Women in Radio and Television starts today in Washington. Talk show host Joan Rivers may get the most notice in a Friday panel on the First Amendment and indecency. But another Friday session, on the power of new media in global change, will have the widest range of panel members. They're broadcasters from the Philippines, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, West Germany and the Soviet Union.

When I was small, I thought

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Cards shake up lineup and send Astros into orbit

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NL Roundup
The St. Louis Cardinals shook up their batting order. They then they took the Houston Astros.

McGee had a pair of RBI doubles for the Cardinals, while Todd Zile drove in two runs with a double.

The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game was rained out in the third inning. Bryan Smith of the Cardinals had a no-hitter and an 8-0 lead before giving up a leadoff homer in the sixth to Rafael Ramirez.

Mets starter Dwight Gooden had a three-hitter and a 3-0 lead until giving up a two-run homer to Will Clark in the eighth. Kevin Bass then tied it with a homer off reliever John Franco.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the second on Mackey Sasser's RBI single and Kevin Eitel's run-scoring double. Jeff Brantley (1-1), the Giants' fourth pitcher, got the victory by pitching a scoreless 10th inning.

Phillies 6, Padres 5: At San Diego, Van Hayes hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs as the Phillies survived a ninth-inning rally.

Trailing 6-3 entering the bottom of the ninth, the Padres pulled within one run on RBI singles by Phil Stephenson and Bill Roberts. But with runners on first and third, Tony Gwynn hit a hard one-hopper that shortstop Dickie Thon turned into a game-ending double play.

Emie White started the inning with a single and went to second on Alexis Infante's sacrifice. Smoltz fouled off five 3-2 pitches from Greg Maddux (4-2) before drawing a walk and then scored on Osdibe McDowell's two-run double.

Maddux held the Braves hitless until Jim Prevey doubled with two outs in the fourth. Rookie Dave Jayson, called up earlier in the day from Class AAA Richmond, followed with an RBI double.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2: At Los Angeles, Habi Brooks won it with a ninth-inning homer after catcher Mike Fitzgerald gave him a second chance by dropping a foul pop.

Fitzgerald stopped Brooks' pop foul on a 2-2 count. Brooks hit reliever Drew Hall's next pitch over the center field fence to give the Dodgers a three-game sweep.

Morgan (5-2) allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked two wood floors en route to a 3-0 win. Braves 4, Cubs 0: At Atlanta, John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter for



The Associated Press
DEJECTION — Pitcher Dwight Gooden of the Mets stands dejectedly behind the mound after surrendering a two-run homer to San Francisco's Will Clark in the eighth inning of Wednesday afternoon's game at Candlestick Park. The Giants rallied for a 4-3 win in 10 innings.

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MAY

FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Aquatics

THE FIRST DAY OF REGISTRATION IS SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 9 A.M.
AT THE POOL OF YOUR CHOICE
AND WILL BE FOR MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ONLY.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE				
June 16 through August 26, 1990				
Saulters Pool	103 Lydai Street	647-3296	Globe Hollow Pool	100 Spring Street
Swanson Pool	45 No. School Street	647-3297	Instructional Classes:	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Verplanck Pool	126 Ocote Street	647-3298	Open Swim:	6:00-7:45 p.m.
Waddell Pool	163 Broad Street	647-3299	Open Swim:	6:00-7:45 p.m.
Monday to Friday	Instructional Classes:	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon	Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays	Open Swim:
	Open Swim:	1:00-2:45 p.m. - 3:15-4:45 p.m.		10:00-12:45 p.m.
		6:00-7:45 p.m.		2:00-5:45 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays	Open Swim:	1:00-3:15 p.m.		
		3:45-5:45 p.m.		

SWIM REGISTRATION AND SCHEDULES

The following is a schedule of registration and lesson times and dates. Each session will run for ten (10) consecutive working days - weather permitting. Registration will take place at the pool of your choice. The fee is \$4.00/class per person and recreation cards must be presented at the time of registration. Recreation cards will be available for sale at all pools. Children must be three (3) years of age to take lessons and must reside in the Town of Manchester. Recreation cards are \$4.00 for youth (under 18) and \$12.00 for adults. Cards are good for 1 year from day of purchase. Recreation cards may be purchased prior to registration at the main Recreation Office, 39 Lodge Drive, Manchester, NH 03103. *MANCHESTER RESIDENTS MAY REGISTER THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MEMBERS AND NOT MORE THAN THREE NON-FAMILY MEMBERS.*

Session	Registration	Lessons	Session	Registration	Lessons
I	Sat., June 16 9 a.m. to 12 noon	June 18 to June 29	III	Sat., July 28 9 a.m. to 12 noon	July 30 to August 10
II	Sat., July 7 9 a.m. to 12 noon	July 9 to July 20			

SWIM CLASS REQUIREMENTS
Beginner C: Water games, breath holding (underwater), flutter kick, prone float, prone glide w/ kick, jellyfish float, survival float - 30 seconds, safety skills, tread water - 30 seconds, endurance swim - 20 feet, back float w/ kick, jump in shallow water.
Beginner B: Review Beginner C. (Rhythmic/breathery), arm stroke, finning, turning over, underwater swim, safety skills, survival float - 1 minute, endurance swim with rhythmic breathing - 20 feet (or width of pool over their head), tread water - 30 seconds, knee dive.
Beginner A: Review Beginner B. Survival float - 1 minute on front and back, review safety skills, tread water - 30 seconds, endurance swim - 25 yards, finning and sculling 20 feet, turning over, back crawl 15 yards, standing front dive, combination water polo, foot on surface, swim 20 feet, turn on back, kick with sculling and return to front swim.
Advanced Beginner/Review Beginner: Survival float - 3 minutes, tread water - 45 seconds, safety skills, mouth to mouth, safety swim jump and swim - 20 feet, tread/crawl - 10 seconds, return to starting point using flutter kick on back, combination swim - 75 yards, (50 yard crawl), 25 yards back, underwater swim - 15 feet, elementary backstroke - 25 yards.
Intermediate/Review Advanced Beginner: Survival float - 7 minutes, safety skills dive from board, underwater swim - 30 feet, tread water - one minute, elementary back - 50 yards, endurance swim - 50 yards each, back, breast and crawl.

Swimmers: Review Intermediate. Survival float - 15 minutes, 7 1/2 front, 7 1/2 back, tread water - 4 minutes (2 legs only - 2 arms only), three step dive from board, endurance swim - 200 yards, crawl, 100 individual medley - butterfly, back, crawl, safety skills, disrobing, sidestroke.
Advanced Swimmers: Review Swimmers. Survival float - 20 minutes, surface dives, elementary back dive, underwater swim - 30 feet, 200 individual medley - fly, back, breast, free. Licensing Medley - 50 yards each - front crawl approach, sidestroke - right side and left side, elementary backstroke, breast stroke approach, endurance swim - 30 minutes, combine strokes.
Advanced Swimmers: Session I - Verplanck, Swanson Session II - Waddell, Saulters
Basic Rescue: Session II - Saulters, Waddell Session III - Verplanck, Swanson

SWIM TEAM

Competitive swimming will be offered at each pool. Please contact the pool manager for swim team workout times.
ADULT SWIM
 6:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
 Monday - Saulters; Tuesday - Swanson, Wednesday - Verplanck; Thursday - Waddell
 Monday-Friday from 12:00 Noon to 12:45 p.m. at Waddell
 Monday-Friday 2:45-3:15 at Saulters, Swanson, Verplanck & Waddell

TOWN WIDE SWIM MEET - JULY 25

The Town Wide Swim Meet will be held Wednesday, July 25 at 9 a.m. at Verplanck Pool. Participants are invited to enter three events at \$7.50 per event entry fee.

Playgrounds

The Summer Playground program is free to all Manchester residents school age to 14 and are held at the following locations:

Bowers School	141 Princeton Street
Buckley School	250 Vernon Street
Keeney School	179 Keeney Street
Marth School	Dartmouth Road
Nathan Hale School	160 Spruce Street
Verplanck School	126 Ocote Street
Waddell School	163 Broad Street
Mahoney Recreation Center	110 Cedar Street
Center Springs Park	Lodge Drive
Wilson Road Playground	

Playground will open Monday, June 18 and close Friday, August 3. Hours of operation are Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except rainy days and the Fourth of July.
 Arts and crafts are featured daily with special projects twice per week. Special events include: School's Out, Back to Nature, Fun and Fitness, Around the World, Favorite Holidays, Wet and Wild, The End.
 For more information contact Laura Dunfield, Recreation Supervisor at 647-3084.

Organized Sports

For further information please contact Carl Silver, Superintendent of Recreation at 647-3084.
SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE - registration is Wednesday May 30 and Thursday May 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. Team registration is on an in-person basis only. Completed roster forms and team entry fee (\$45) are to be presented at this time. Roster forms may be picked up prior to registration at the Mahoney Recreation Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or at the Parks and Recreation Office, 39 Lodge Drive (Center Springs Park), Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Minimum age for summer basketball is 15 years of age. There will be a limited number of team openings.

Jared Cone House
Bed & Breakfast
 Join your hosts Jeff and Cinde Smith for Colonial hospitality on the green.
 Featuring a full breakfast with homemade maple syrup and Gourmet cuisine nearby.
 25 Hebron Road, Bolton Connecticut
 Reservations:
 643-8538 - 649-5678


 Gift Certificates Available Fine Antiques for sale

Camp Kennedy/Kennedy Recreation Program

Camp Kennedy, a recreational program serving the special needs population, is located in a spacious, wooded area on Dartmouth Road behind Martin School. This location affords us the availability of athletic fields, outdoor swimming and nature trails. Activities include: arts and crafts, special events, field trips, sports and games and cook-outs. Activities for sessions V and VI will be designed with the interests of teens and adults in mind.
 Monday through Friday, 9:00am-3:00pm

No Camp July 4th
 Session I: June 25 to June 29
 Session II: July 2 to July 6 (no camp July 4)
 Session III: July 9 to July 13
 Session IV: July 16 to July 20
 Session V: July 23 to July 27
 Session VI: July 30 to August 3
 Session I through IV are for ages 6 to 11.
 Sessions V and VI are for 12 through Adult.
 Transportation is provided for campers and volunteers in the Manchester area. Bus pickup begins at 8:00am and dropoff is between 3:00 and 4:00pm.
REGISTRATION: Deadline is June 18th, 1990. A completed application with an up-to-date health form signed by a physician is required. Camp Kennedy/Kennedy Recreation Program needs volunteers, 13 years of age and up. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested may contact the office for applications.
 Many of the events are made possible by donations from private citizens and area businesses. Such donations are greatly appreciated and may be sent to:
 Camp Kennedy Fund
 c/o Manchester Parks & Recreation Dept.
 41 Center Street
 Manchester, CT 06040

Superstar Fun Camp

The Parks and Recreation Department is planning a fun filled summer at our SUPERSTAR FUN CAMP. There will be field trips, arts and crafts, sports, drama, swimming, nature fun and much more! Register early to reserve your spot!
Boys and Girls ages 6 to 12
 Monday to Friday
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regular Camp Hours
 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Early Bird
 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Late Bird
Swim one week sessions
 Session I: June 25 to June 29
 Session II: July 2 to July 6 (no camp July 4)
 Session III: July 9 to July 13
 Session IV: July 16 to July 20
 Session V: July 23 to July 27
 Session VI: July 30 to August 3
 Session VII: August 6 to August 10
FEE: \$75 per session (\$65 for additional family member)
Early Bird/Late Bird (\$16 per session (\$8 am or pm))
Session II is \$60 (Early Bird \$14)
LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center
REGISTRATION: Special evening registration Wednesday, May 30, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. A \$20 non-refundable deposit is due at registration. Registrations are currently being accepted during normal office hours beginning Monday, June 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
DIRECTOR: Diane Sheehan-Burns

Kinderstar Camp

Kinderstar Camp will keep your tots and teens busy having fun in a variety of activities created especially for their age group. Recreational games, arts and crafts, music and more!
RECREATION MEMBERSHIP CARDS REQUIRED
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT CARL SILVER,
SUPER INTENDENT OF RECREATION AT 647-3084

Connecticut Golf Land

SPECIAL
Weekends in May \$7.50

Reservations:
 10am-1pm - Unlimited Go-Karts and Miniature Golf
 Go Karts - Fun For All Ages - 18 Hole Deluxe Miniature Golf - Challenging 18 Hole Par 3 Golf - Eating Game Room - Go Kart
Rte. 83 & 30 - Vernon - 643-2654

Pepe's Restaurant and Lounge

300 West Middle Turnpike
649-4848
IT'S A HIT!



Our Fresh Pizza, Pasta, and much, much more!

Team Discounts:
 \$4.00 Pitchers of Beer to anyone in Uniform
 Buy Two Large Pizzas, and get the third one FREE.
 (offer good for the month of June)

Good Luck for A Successful Season!



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1990

LEISURE PROGRAMS 1990

- REGISTRATION BEGINS:**
Thursday, May 17 8:30 a.m.
- One may register:**
 - In person at the Parks and Recreation office.
 - By mail. Just complete and sign the form provided and with the appropriate fee mail it to the:
MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
41 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
- Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and the appropriate fee must accompany all registrations. Recreation Membership Cards must be shown or card numbers given at time of registration and memberships must be valid through the duration of the program.
- Registrations received after a class has begun will not be credited for missed classes.
- Programs are not held on legal holidays, school vacations or school closings.
- In case of inclement weather, please call the department at 647-3089003.

SPECIAL EVENING REGISTRATION DATES
FOR LEISURE PROGRAMS
MAY 21 AND 22, 4:30 TO 6:30 P.M.
PARKS AND RECREATION OFFICE
FOR SUMMER CAMPS
MAY 30 AND 31, 10 TO 8 P.M.
PARKS AND RECREATION OFFICE
COME AND MEET OUR SUMMER STAFF!

Golf

GOLF LESSONS AT TORZA'S GOLF RANGE
DESCRIPTION: Individualized instruction for the beginner and experienced player ages 12 and older. Participants must purchase a bucket of golf balls weekly.
DAY AND TIME: Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
DATES: Session I: June 2 to June 23
Session II: July 7 to July 23
Session III: August 4 to August 25
INSTRUCTOR: Ted Wagner
LOCATION: Torza's Golf Range, Sullivan Ave. South Windsor

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF GOLF
DESCRIPTION: Golf Basics I - designed for the new and experienced player who needs to work on the fundamentals of the full swing, the short game, practice drills, strategy, and the rules of the game. Various teaching aids are utilized including the "System" and "Super" Enhancement learning systems. Proper techniques will be developed through the use of video taping, play and analysis. Equipment will be provided for those who need it.
Golf Basics II - designed for those who have taken golf basics I and could like to advance their level of play.
DAY: Sundays
LOCATION: Center Springs Park (rain site will be the Mahoney Recreation Center)
FEE: \$45
INSTRUCTOR: Chet Dunlop, PGA professional and a PGA trained assistant.
DATES, CLASSES, AND TIMES:
Session I - June 17 to July 22
Golf Basics I 1:30 p.m.
Golf Basics II 7:30 p.m.
Session II July 29 to August 26
Golf Basics I 1:30 p.m.
Golf Basics II 7:30 p.m.
Golf Basics III 6:30 p.m.

JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC
DESCRIPTION: For youths ages 9 to 15 Taught by the New England School of Golf. See description for Golf Basics I for clinic content.
July 17 to 26
8 to 9:15 a.m. (Tuesdays only), 8 to 10:15 a.m.
FEE: \$35
LOCATION: Center Springs Park

Tennis

Mily Kostuk, an instructor at the Glastonbury Racquet Club and a veteran department instructor, has developed the right class for you!
All classes are held at the Mahoney Recreation Center Courts, 110 Cedar Street, and participants must supply their own racquet, and wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes.
Youth classes are for persons ages 7 to 15 and Adult, persons 16 and older. Class size is limited to 8.
CLASS DESCRIPTIONS
Beginners - for those persons who have little or no experience with the game of tennis. Basic forehand and ground strokes along with the serve will be covered.
Adv. Beginners - for those persons who have mastered the basic ground strokes and wish to improve their serve, volley, and other advanced strokes.
Intermediate - for those persons who are proficient in all ground strokes and consistent in their serve.

All classes are one hour long and meet twice a week for four weeks.
Session I
Youth Beginner M/W 4:30
June 4 to June 27
Adult Beginner M/W 5:30
June 4 to June 27
Youth/Adult Adv. Beginner T/Th 6:30
June 5 to June 28
FEE: Youth - \$25 Adult - \$40
Session II
All classes are one hour long and meet every day for one week.
Youth Beginner M-F 10 a.m.
July 16 to July 20
Youth/Adult Adv. Beginner M-F 11 a.m.
July 16 to July 20
Youth Intermediate M-F 5:30 p.m.
July 16 to July 20
Adult Intermediate M-F 6:30 p.m.
July 16 to July 20
FEE: Youth - \$20 Adult - \$25
meets at Charter Oak Park courts
Session III
All classes are one hour long and meet twice a week for four weeks.
Youth Beginner M/W 4:30 p.m.
August 6 to 29
Youth/Adult Adv. Beginner M/W 5:30 p.m.
August 6 to 29
Youth Intermediate T/Th 4:30 p.m.
August 7 to 30
Adult Intermediate T/Th 5:30 p.m.
August 7 to 30
FEE: Youth - \$25 Adult - \$40
ADULT REFRESHER COURSE
Refresher course for those experienced adult players who are interested in fine tuning their game play prior to the indoor season.
Adult Refresher Course M/W 5:30 p.m.
September 9 to 29
FEE: \$24
NEW! ADULT DOUBLES COMPETITIVE PLAY
Attention all men and women doubles players! Are you interested in competing against others on a regular basis? Would you like to meet new people? Then come and register for the supervised adult doubles morning competition.
Play will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 8 to 10 a.m. at Charter Oak Park beginning June 5 for four weeks. Mily Kostuk will supervise, tally scores, and organize play. A ladder schedule will be utilized.
If interested, participants must register at the Parks and Recreation office by May 31. A minimum of four teams per division (men/women/boys) is required. Participants must supply their own game balls.
The entry fee is \$30 per doubles team.

Fitness

CLASS: AEROBICS
DESCRIPTION: A varied workout adaptable to your individual needs. Class consists of warm-up, fat burning aerobic exercise, cool-down - all to choreographed routines! A must to any fitness program.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m.
June 26 to July 27 3 Weeks FEE \$15
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Lou Peters
LOCATION: Bentley School (Mahoney Recreation Center in July)

CLASS: JAZZEXERCISE
DESCRIPTION: The original dance exercise program. Each class features energetic dance routines with choreography that's always exciting. REGISTER AT THE CLASS.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$15-\$18 per beginning in July now through August 16
INSTRUCTOR: Cindy Hudst
FEE:
8 classes with Rec Card \$24 without \$38
5 classes with Rec Card \$17.50 without \$20
Walk in with Rec Card \$5 without \$5
SUMMER SPECIAL: \$55 SUMMER PASS GOOD FOR JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST. NO CREDITS.
LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center

Leisure Program Registration Form

Make checks payable to TOWN OF MANCHESTER and mail to MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT., 41 CENTER STREET RECREATION CARDS MAY NOT BE PURCHASED THROUGH THE MAIL

PARTICIPANT'S NAME _____ DATE _____

REC CARD NO. _____ EXPIRES _____ MONTH DAY YEAR

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

ACTIVITY _____

SESSION NO. _____ DAY _____ TIME _____ FEE _____

UNDERSTAND THAT THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER HAS NO ACCOUNT LIABILITY AND THAT COSTS INCURRED DUE TO INJURY WHILE PARTICIPATING IN THESE ACTIVITIES ARE MY RESPONSIBILITY.

Signature _____

Manchester Racquet Club Inc.

Indoor Tennis For All The Family
404 West Center St., Manchester, CT 06040
646-8860

ADULT & JUNIOR INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Teaching Pros: Tom Rodden, Cherie Dow Baker & Eric Uthgenannt
OPEN TIME \$14 PER COURT HOUR (AIR CONDITIONED COURTS)

ADULT & JUNIOR CLINICS

NO MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED

LEVELS
JR. BEGINNERS - Boys & Girls All Monday Sessions 4:30-5:30 PM
JR. INTERMEDIATE - Boys & Girls All Monday Sessions 5:30-6:30 PM
ADULT BEGINNERS - Men & Women All Monday Sessions 6:30-7:30 PM
ADULT INTERMEDIATE - Men & Women All Monday Sessions 7:30-8:30 PM
COST: 4 Week Sessions \$44.00
MRC JUNIOR TENNIS CAMPS
For Boys and Girls - All Levels - All Ages
JULY 22nd thru 27th. COST \$125.00 TIME 8:00-12 AM
SUMMER SEASON MAY 29 - AUGUST 24
CLUB HOURS 4:00-9:00 p.m. - Monday and Wednesday
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon & 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Tuesday and Thursday

California Concepts Cares

- Comfortable, Family-like Atmosphere We care about you and we help you take care of yourself.
- Look and Feel Your Best Six toning tables that use rhythmic motion to tone and firm all areas of your body.
- Put Your Heart Into Exercise Aerobic bicycles and trotter "Super-trainer" computerized tread mill.
- New Addition... "Yoursell" weight control program 8 week individualized nutrition course.

No Contracts...No Obligations

California Concepts Slender Center

171 Spencer St., Manchester 647-0410

SUMMER SPECIALS

1 FREE VISIT | **5 VISITS only \$30.00**

1st time customer only Offer Expires June 30, 1990

MANCHESTER LEISURE Proudly Presents...

COMPLEMENTARY SCHEDULE 1990 NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE EVENTS

NESEC 1990 MOTO-X SCHEDULE

May 27 - Middletown, MA
June 1 - Danbury, CT
June 2 - Danbury, CT
June 3 - Danbury, CT
June 4 - Danbury, CT
June 5 - Danbury, CT
June 6 - Danbury, CT
June 7 - Danbury, CT
June 8 - Danbury, CT
June 9 - Danbury, CT
June 10 - Danbury, CT
June 11 - Danbury, CT
June 12 - Danbury, CT
June 13 - Danbury, CT
June 14 - Danbury, CT
June 15 - Danbury, CT
June 16 - Danbury, CT
June 17 - Danbury, CT
June 18 - Danbury, CT
June 19 - Danbury, CT
June 20 - Danbury, CT
June 21 - Danbury, CT
June 22 - Danbury, CT
June 23 - Danbury, CT
June 24 - Danbury, CT
June 25 - Danbury, CT
June 26 - Danbury, CT
June 27 - Danbury, CT
June 28 - Danbury, CT
June 29 - Danbury, CT
June 30 - Danbury, CT

ENDUROS

May 27 - New England - 100 miles
June 1 - New England - 100 miles
June 2 - New England - 100 miles
June 3 - New England - 100 miles
June 4 - New England - 100 miles
June 5 - New England - 100 miles
June 6 - New England - 100 miles
June 7 - New England - 100 miles
June 8 - New England - 100 miles
June 9 - New England - 100 miles
June 10 - New England - 100 miles
June 11 - New England - 100 miles
June 12 - New England - 100 miles
June 13 - New England - 100 miles
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June 26 - New England - 100 miles
June 27 - New England - 100 miles
June 28 - New England - 100 miles
June 29 - New England - 100 miles
June 30 - New England - 100 miles

ROAD RACING

May 2007 - Binghamton, N.Y.
June 1902 - London, N.Y.
June 2004 - London, N.Y.
July 2002 - Binghamton, N.Y.
Aug 10 - London, N.Y.
Sept 10 - Binghamton, N.Y.
Oct 10 - London, N.Y.

NATIONAL EVENTS

June 1 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 2 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 3 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 4 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 5 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 6 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 7 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 8 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 9 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 10 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 11 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 12 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 13 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 14 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 15 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 16 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 17 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 18 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 19 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 20 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 21 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 22 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 23 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 24 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 25 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 26 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 27 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 28 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 29 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.
June 30 - Super 3 - Fenton, Mo.

HILLCLIMBS at Monson Mass

May 16 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 17 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 18 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 19 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 20 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 21 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 22 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 23 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 24 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 25 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 26 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 27 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 28 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 29 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 30 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)
May 31 - Monson, Mass. (Qualifying Race)

HARE SCRAMBLES

June 17 - Danbury, CT
June 18 - Danbury, CT
June 19 - Danbury, CT
June 20 - Danbury, CT
June 21 - Danbury, CT
June 22 - Danbury, CT
June 23 - Danbury, CT
June 24 - Danbury, CT
June 25 - Danbury, CT
June 26 - Danbury, CT
June 27 - Danbury, CT
June 28 - Danbury, CT
June 29 - Danbury, CT
June 30 - Danbury, CT

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Manchester, CT 06040
646-4055
HOURS: Monday, Thursday, Friday 9-8; Tuesday, Wednesday 9-6; Sat. 9-4

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It has been our pleasure to provide over 70,000 patients in the Manchester and surrounding community with quality medical care!

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West Hartford: Elmwood
926 Quaker Lane South 236-5908
Bishops Corner
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Manchester
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646-8595

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Irish Setter Irish Setter Irish Setter

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8-9	7 1/2-13	5-16	7-13	7-13	8-11

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MANCHESTER, CT 06040
(203) 646-8424

ANNUAL GIANT SUNDAE SOCIAL

THURSDAY, JULY 12
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
CENTER SPRINGS PARK
ALL YOU CAN EAT ICE CREAM FOR \$2
ALL ARE WELCOMED
Come and cool your summer sizzle at our Annual Giant Sundae Social. All the ice cream you can eat plus fun and games for every one!
SPONSORED BY
SHADY GLEN
and the
MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

BIRD WATCHING AT

CENTER SPRINGS PARK

All Manchester residents are welcome to attend.
June 14, 10-12 noon
June 16, 7-9 a.m.
Participants are asked to bring binoculars and a bird identification book. Please wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Classroom plus field study will give the participant a basic introduction to the enjoyable hobby of bird watching.
Program instructed by Sue Craig of the Lutz Children's Museum.
Fee is \$2 per person and one must preregister at the Parks and Recreation Office by June 6. Spaces are limited!
SPONSORED BY THE LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

TRIPS

Recreation Membership Cards are not required and non-residents are welcome. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street and include deluxe round-trip motorcoach transportation unless stated otherwise. Persons must be 18 years of age or older unless accompanied by an adult and may register in person at the Parks and Recreation Office or by mail. Itineraries are subject to change.

DAY TRIPS

NEWPORT, RI - Saturday, June 9 \$50 per person includes cruise of Newport Harbor, tour of Hammersmith Farm and the Breakers, full buffet lunch at the Sheraton Hotel on Goat Island, tour of Ocean Drive, and full beverage and escort service. 7 a.m. departure.
MARTHA'S VINEYARD - Thursday, June 21, \$40 per person includes full beverage and escort service, locally guided tour of Martha's Vineyard, and round-trip ferry. 7 a.m. departure.
NEW YORK CITY WORLD YACHT CRUISE - Saturday, July 7, \$48 includes walking tour of midtown Manhattan, luxury yacht cruise with lunch and entertainment aboard the "World Yacht Cruise Ship", time at South Seaport, full escort and beverage service. 7 a.m. departure.
BLOCK ISLAND, RI - Thursday, July 19, \$55 per person includes round-trip ferry transportation from New London, full lobsterbake at Ballin's and time on your own to explore the island. 8 a.m. departure. Alternate lunch menus available.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, NYC - Saturday, July 28, \$95 per person (deposit of \$55 will be accepted until June 1, 1990) includes orchestra seating at the Majestic Theater for the world renown show, full escort and beverage service, and time on your own in the city. 8 a.m. departure.
PUTTING ON THE POPS, HYANNIS MASS. - Sunday, August 12, \$59 per adult, \$45 per child (11 and under) and includes a traditional lobsterbake with all the trimmings (alternate menus are steak, chicken, or hamburger), guaranteed reserved seating for the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra Concert hosted by WALTER CRONKITE on the Hyannis Town Green. Free time for shopping and walking in Hyannis. 7:30 a.m. departure.
NEW YORK CITY "PLAN YOUR OWN DAY" - Saturday, August 18, \$18 per person. Four stops will be made upon arrival in Manhattan: Metropolitan Art Museum, The Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center, South Seaport. Fee covers transportation only. 7:30 a.m. departure.
SARATOGA RACING - Friday, August 24, \$34 per person and fee includes grandstand seating and admission to Saratoga Racing. 8:30 a.m. departure.
HUDSON RIVER VALLEY AND BROTHERHOOD WINERY - Saturday, September 15, \$42 per person and includes a cruise on the Hudson River, buffet lunch, wine tasting and tour, full escort and beverage service. 7 a.m. departure.
CONNECTICUT FALL FOLIAGE - Sunday, October 14, \$27 per person and includes lunch at the Litchfield Inn, scenic ride through Litchfield Hills, tour and wine tasting at the Haight Winery, visit White Flower Farm. 10 a.m. departure.
BOSTON "PLAN YOUR OWN DAY" - Saturday, October 20, \$18 per person and includes transportation only. Quincy Market will be the only stop in Boston. 7:30 a.m. departure.

SPECIAL OVERNIGHT TOURS

PENN DUTCH COUNTRY - Saturday, October 6 to Monday, October 8, \$181 per person, double occupancy and includes two nights accommodations at the Days Inn Hotel in Lancaster, two breakfasts and two dinners, full beverage and escort service, shopping at Lancaster Outlets, tour of Amish Country, visit to Longwood Gardens, and Hershey Chocolate World and shopping. 7 a.m. departure.
ATLANTIC CITY - Sunday, November 11 to Monday, November 12, \$89 per person and includes one night accommodations at the Claridge Casino and Hotel, one dinner, one show, baggage and handling, and cash back bonuses. 8 a.m. departure.

BASEBALL GAMES

RED SOX VS TEXAS RANGERS - Saturday, June 30, Fenway Park, 10:30 a.m. departure, fee \$24, seats reserved grandstand, section 2.

METROPOLITAN SHOOTERS, INC.

Nike Site
Garden Grove Road
Hours of Operation
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Phone: 649-9210 during operation hours

OUTING CLUB

Persons 12 to 18 years of age who possess a valid Recreation Membership Card.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM: Why at home this summer? Come and join us as we travel to sunny area beaches, beautiful state parks, and thrilling amusement parks. Register for one or all of them! A minimum of 25 participants are needed, so round up all your friends and do something this summer!
Two supervisors will be present on each trip.

WHAT TO BRING: Participants should wear comfortable clothing and sneakers, bring swimming attire and a change of clothing, a packed lunch, sun protection, a camera, and additional spending money if needed.

SCHEDULE: All departures are from the Mahoney Recreation Center.

Fee includes admission to the park and waterfront areas. Buses depart at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Riverside Amusement Park	June 25, July 30	\$20
Lake Quassapaug	July 10, July 24	\$15
Mt. Tom Alpine and Water Slide Wave Pool	July 16	\$20

LIFE'S BEACH
Fee includes transportation and admission to beach only. Buses depart at 9:30 a.m. and return by 4 p.m.

Hammonasset State Beach	June 27, July 18, August 3	\$7
Rocky Neck State Beach	July 25, August 8	\$7

Special Beach Trip

Miquamicut State Beach, RI	July 11, August 1	\$23
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Fee includes admission to amusement area and lunch (hot dog or burger, fries, soda, ice cream).
Bus departs 8:30 a.m. and returns 5 p.m.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Fee includes transportation and admission to park area only. All buses depart at 9 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. unless stated otherwise.

Mohegan State Park	June 29	\$7
Satan Kingdom's Inner Tubing	July 6	\$12

Inner tubing down the Farmington River. Fee includes one trip down the river. Swimmers only please.
Gillette Castle
Explore the castle and its vast hiking trails. July 13 \$6

Sleeping Giant State Park
Hike up the Giant (there is more than one way!) to the castle and enjoy the spectacular view. July 27 \$7

Special Beach/Park Trip

Block Island, RI	July 20	\$24
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Fee includes transportation and ferry ride from New London to Block Island. Bike rentals are available on the island or you may bring your own for an additional \$6. Bus departs at 7:30 a.m. and returns by 8 p.m.

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You should becoming to us...

Complete Nutrition
Personal Attention
The only University-tested program for attaining your normal Lifetime Lifeweight

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a division of
Weightless
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Biathlon/Triathlon Summer Series 1990

All events are held on Thursday evenings.
June 28 Biathlon Run - 2 miles Swim - 1/4 miles
July 5 Biathlon Run - 2 miles Bike - 4 miles
July 12 Triathlon Swim - 1/2 miles Bike - 4 miles Run - 1 1/2 miles
July 19 Biathlon Swim - 1/2 miles Bike - 6 miles Run - 3 miles
July 26 Triathlon Swim - 3/4 miles Bike - 8 miles Run - 2 miles
August 2 Triathlon Run - 2 miles Bike - 8 miles Run - 2 miles
August 9 Triathlon Swim - 1/4 miles Bike - 4 miles Run 2 miles
August 16 Biathlon Run - 2 miles Swim - 1/2 miles

*Season awards and BBQ to follow event

REGISTRATION: 5 p.m. (under 18 yrs old must be accompanied by a parent)

TIME: 6 p.m. EVENTS TO BEGIN

NOTE: HELMETS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL BIKE EVENTS

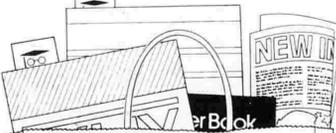
AWARDS: First, Second and Third Place in each age group. Participants receive points for entering events. A series winner will be determined on August 16.

AGE CATEGORIES: 14 and under, 15 to 17 yrs., 18 to 24 yrs., 25 to 34 yrs., 35 to 44 yrs., 45 to 54 yrs., 55 and up. Age is determined as of August 16, 1990.

*****NEW CATEGORY*****
RELAY TEAMS - each individual does one leg of the event.
For more information, please call the Department at 647-3084 or 647-3166.
*SPECIAL THANKS TO SCHALLER ACURA, EMCON INC. AND SILK CITY STRIDERS FOR THEIR CO-SPONSORSHIP.

Summer Classic Cross Country Runs

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Journal Inquirer and Wickham Park are sponsoring a series of four cross-country races at Wickham Park. All age groups are welcome to participate. The race distances are 1.8 miles for 13 years of age and younger and 2.5 miles for 14 years of age and older.
The entry fee is \$2 per race they are scheduled for July 16, July 30, August 13, and August 27. Race time is at 6:15 p.m.
Awards will be given to winners based upon age and participants must run 3 out of 4 races. Park admission will be free to runners.
For more information please call the Department at 647-3084 or 647-3166 (Mahoney Recreation Center)



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and
Ice Cream
A Winning Combination
for over 40 years
Enjoy over 25 flavors
of
Ice Cream made on the Premises
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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER
540 E. MIDDLE TPKE. on RT. 6 Open Daily and Sun.
Parkside Branch Open Mon. thru Sat.
John C. and Bernice A. Rieg, Owners
William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

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Massacre

MHS teachers hear Chinese history/3

On track

MHS boys team ready to defend title/11



Tampering

Town man tied to odometer suit/4

Manchester Herald

Friday, May 18, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

2 Germanys sign economic treaty

Two German nations today signed a historic treaty that will make them a single economic entity in less than seven weeks and introduce fragile East Germany to the rigors of capitalism. The signing means that as of July 2, when the treaty takes effect, the four-decade division of Germany will come to an end in many ways. However, the thorny issue of the military status of a united Germany remains to be resolved, especially the Soviet Union's rejection of proposed NATO membership for the new Germany. Flanked by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, the finance ministers of the two merging nations signed the treaty inside the federal government's opulent Palais Schumburg. "This is a historic hour in the life of the German nation," Kohl said during the ceremony. "We have come here together to sign a treaty after 45 years of painful division, a treaty which will be completing the first significant step toward the restoration of Germany's state unity. "What we are living through here is the birth of a free and united Germany," Kohl said. De Maiziere said that not all "flowery dreams" of East Germans will be fulfilled with the treaty. "But no one will be worse off than before." "Which other country gets such a good starting position as we wish this treaty?" The ceremony was loaded with symbolism. West German Finance Minister Theodor Waigel and his East German counterpart, Walter Romberg, signed the treaty inside the former office of Konrad Adenauer and at his writing desk. Adenauer was West Germany's first chancellor and helped guide the nation from postwar ruin to the present affluence and to place in the Western alliance. On one wall of the room is a tapestry of Moses, who led his people across the desert. Kohl has made no secret that he



LONG DISTANCE — Bill Hahn, a service technician with SNET, makes a phone call the hard way Thursday while working on Spruce Street. He was calling a customer to tell her that a new line had been connected and her phone was working.

Ex-lawyer for Merus hits Negro

A Reno, Nevada lawyer indirectly criticized Town Treasurer Roger A. Negro today for not doing his homework on Merus Corp. before deciding to invest town pension funds into it. Michael J. Morrison, who worked for the company in 1987, said, "Whoever invested your town's money should have looked into some of the other blood banks they had." Through his dealings with the company, Morrison said he learned that many people who dealt with it were not paid. Negro, who has denied any wrongdoing in the non-guaranteed, \$200,000 investment, was unavailable for contact Thursday afternoon and this morning. Town officials think the investment, plus \$32,000 in interest it was supposed to accrue, has been lost. According to Fred Geyer, chairman of the town's Pension Board, which tells fund managers what types of investments the board is interested in, Negro's investment into Merus Corp. was unusual. Negro, who has the power to make such short-term investments using funds from the town's \$30 million pension plan, usually invests in government-backed securities, he said. There are no written rules on pension fund investments, but the pension board will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln Center to discuss creating them, Geyer said. The meeting is open to the public. If the \$200,000 is not recovered within the next two years, either by recouping the "lost" money or by profiting from other investments, there could be a slight effect on the town's pension plan, he said. In a related development, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York will take no responsibility for the town's investment, which was held in an escrow account there, a bank spokesman said. Last year, the town invested \$200,000 in the form of promissory notes into the start-up of Merus Corp., and its funds were held in an account at the bank until January of this year when the account was closed, according to town officials. Although Merus promised to pay the notes in April, July and October of last year, with a final note due on January 26 of this year, the town never received any money and the escrow account was closed during

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Desegregation lawsuit will receive a full trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge today denied the state's request that he dismiss a lawsuit charging that racial imbalances in greater Hartford's public schools violate the Connecticut Constitution. Judge Harry Hammer said it would be inappropriate for the court to consider the state's argument before the case goes to trial. "The court said that it's just too premature to decide these major constitutional issues and these major factual issues before a trial. We are very pleased," said John Brittain, a lawyer for the 17 black, Hispanic and white children and teenagers who filed the suit. The state filed a motion to have the suit thrown out on Aug. 21, arguing that Connecticut courts do not have the authority to require the state to change school district boundaries. The motion contended that only the General Assembly could redraw district lines. Please see DESEG, page 10.

Well-to-do couples turning to Iowa for 'country fresh' babies

By Marilyn Haas Essex The Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa — Along with corn, wheat and pork, Iowa is exporting infants — to affluent couples from the coasts seeking "country fresh" babies from the heartland, adoption officials say. "They tender 'a happily married couple,' 'stable values' and a 'secure home' with a 'large yard.'" The ads allow would-be parents to bypass stringent adoption regulations and increase their odds of success. According to the National Committee for Adoption, in a given year 2 million applicants are seeking 25,000 available infants. Marg Corkey, adoption program manager for the Iowa Department of Human Services, said her agency tells out-of-state couples "we have people waiting in line right here in Iowa." But the agency has no control over independent adoptions arranged through advertisements, and state figures show up to 500 children have been adopted in the last six years by parents completing the legal work out of state. Andrea Charlow, a professor who teaches family law at Drake University in Des Moines, thinks prospective parents see Iowa as a source of "country fresh farm girls and farm babies." People are turning to Iowa because of their desire for white babies, she said. Because 97.5 percent of Iowa residents are white, "the chances are if someone answers your ad, it would be a white person," Charlow said. "I think that's terrible. A baby is not a commodity for sale," Corkey said. Mary Beth Seader of the National Committee for Adoption agreed: "Advertising makes children a commodity. It devalues them." Seader said couples can find "how-to" books on adoption, with suggestions on placing ads or searching high schools and shopping malls for young pregnant women. "The Private Adoption Handbook" by Stanley B. Michelman and Meg Schneider, tells prospective parents how to word advertisements and lists newspapers that accept adoption ads. Newspapers in other states carry such ads. For example, nine of the 11 entries in the personals section of the April 16 Omaha (Neb.) World Herald were adoption ads. Michael Goldstein, a New York City lawyer who has handled adoptions of Iowa-born children for clients, said adoption by his clients has a pregnant woman control of who rears her child, allows her and the adoptive parents a chance to set the adoption terms and speed the process. His clients have waited an average of five to six months between placing an ad and bringing home a baby, said Goldstein, who is paid an average of \$3,500. Corkey said the average waiting time for couples at her agency is five to eight years, with no fee. Private agencies in Iowa cited average fees of \$5,000, with waiting periods of two months to several years for healthy infants. Goldstein, who has three adopted children, likes the flexibility of private one-on-one adoption. "The birth parent can meet with the adoptive parent if they choose that. They're able to have an adoptive parent present at birth if they want to go that far," Goldstein said. He said mothers also can be assured their children will not be placed in foster care while the adoption clears the courts. Private agencies said temporary foster arrangements can last several weeks to a year. "Birth mothers have rejected the agencies," Goldstein said. "They don't give the mothers the options that birth mothers are looking for."

Black bear is captured in suburb

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — State environmental workers today captured a small black bear that lumbered through back yards in this leafy suburb, forcing fearful residents inside their houses and drawing pursuit from police officers. West Hartford police officer Edward Furstein said environmental workers used a tranquilizer gun to subdue and then capture the bear at about 2 a.m. this morning near the corner of Asylum Street and Steele Road. "It was just standing there," Furstein said, "just kind of looking around." Furstein said there were no signs of damage caused by the bear, which he said weighed about 100 pounds. He said the animal was taken away by van and would likely be released in a remote wooded area. Furstein said he had no idea how the bear found its way to the neighborhood, which is close to the Hartford city line and heavily developed. The bear was first spotted by residents near Auburn Road. Other residents reported seeing the bear traveling northeast through back yards along North Quaker Lane, Foxcroft Road and then near Steele Road, north of Asylum Avenue. "I thought it was a big dog," said Nancy Kennedy, a Foxcroft Road resident who spotted the bear in her back yard at about 7:30 p.m. "I said, 'My God, it's a bear.'" Using searchlights late Thursday night, police and state environmental officials searched an area near Elizabeth Park for the bear. Police fired several times at the animal, but apparently missed hitting it. Residents in the area were ordered to stay indoors after the bear was spotted near Morley School, where a Cub Scout meeting was in progress. Police Chief Robert R. McCue said police were concerned for the safety of the children. McCue said police, armed with rifles, shot at the bear because the animal was acting strangely.

State will decide benefits issue

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald. The state must decide whether employees at Hartford Distributors Inc. are locked out or on strike, a decision which took a new twist Thursday, said a spokesman for the state Department of Labor. If the state decides that the firm's 120 warehouse workers and truck drivers, represented by Teamsters Local 1035, are on strike, they cannot receive unemployment compensation, spokesman Dick Ficks said. Until Wednesday, there was little question whether the employees could receive workers' compensation. They and employees at four other Hartford area beer distributors, who also are represented by the union, had been locked out of their jobs for 10 days. On Wednesday, the companies offered employees their jobs back under certain terms. Union and company representatives agreed to allow employees to work while negotiations on a new three-year contract resumed. After a certain length of time, remaining outstanding issues would be decided by third-party arbitration, it was agreed. But on Thursday, the union as a whole failed to ratify the agreement, refusing the offer. "They felt they didn't want to put their futures into the hands of a third party; that by sticking together they would hang out a better agreement," said Walter Chambers, a spokesman for the union. Ficks said it would be at least a few more weeks before the state decides whether to award compensation to union members. The union is applying pressure to the beer distributors, all members of the Hartford Area Beer Distributors Association, just before the Memorial Day holiday weekend, one of the beer industry's biggest money makers. A main point of contention in the

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