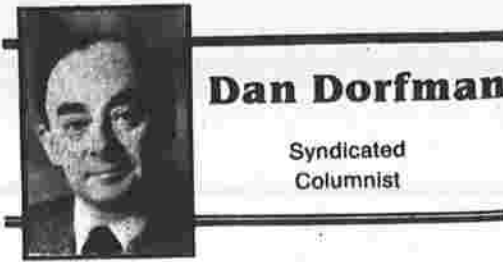


BUSINESS

Big-buck professionals face income squeeze

Four passengers are in a plane — the president of the United States, the world's smartest man, a priest and a hippie. Suddenly the plane catches fire. But, alas, there're only three parachutes.

The president grabs one of them, and before jumping out of the plane explains: "I owe it to the American people to survive and serve out my term." Right behind him jumps the world's smartest man, who declares himself, "an irreplaceable asset of humanity." The priest stares at the hippie, swallows a few times, and says: "My son, I'm in God's hands now—I want you to have the last parachute." To which the hippie responds: "Hey, man, that's cool, and wow—really religious. But hey, there's no problem; there's a parachute for each of us. The world's smartest man just jumped out of the plane with my knapsack."



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

that pay an average of \$18,000 a year—or collectively more than \$1 million annually—for IP's insights.

NOW TO SOME specifics of the mounting pressures on professionals. First to doctors, who earn an average of \$74,500 a year.

A growing skepticism toward physicians is dramatically illustrated by the increasing number of Americans who are taking health care in their own hands. This can be seen in the growing demand for self-diagnostic kits, as well as sharable investments in a host of books on medicine, including the Merck manual and the Physicians' Desk Reference.

But despite the diminished reliance on doctors, observes Goodspeed, their ranks continue to swell as medical schools grind out more and more graduates. In turn, their numbers are augmented by those medical students who, though denied admission to U.S. schools, have completed their studies abroad. As a result, competition is forcing more physicians with specialty training to locate in smaller, less economically thriving towns that weren't previously served.

One result, quips Goodspeed, is that you no longer have to consult Ripley's "Believe It or Not" to find doctors making house calls.

Our researcher admits he hasn't spotted any doctors on the unemployment line—but he says signs are clear that slowing income growth is in store for this profession.

IP'S RESEARCH indicates that the dental profession—as far as economics go—is in "big trouble." The chief reason: Fluoride is significantly reducing cavities. And dentists—who earn an average \$55,000 a year—are heading in rising numbers to shopping mall "volume clinics" which undercut traditional prices by about 20 to 30 percent. Also adversely affecting dental economics are the \$100,000-plus of equipment costs for starting dentists.

Indicative of the increasing industry pressures is the response to a recent mail advertisement for a dentist at an unbelievably low salary—\$14,000 a year. The ad, would you believe, drew over 300 applicants.

A similar incident occurred in the legal profession where some 450 lawyers applied for a single job at one of the large firms.

IF is raising the prospects of a glut in the face of stepped-up aggressive advertising of low-cost legal services, an existing lawyer population of 535,000 (of which only 439,000 are actually practicing law) and reduced government controls (which has already resulted in attorneys being let go who worked on the IBM and Ma Bell antidraft cases).

The end result, as IF sees it, could be pressure on that average \$70,000 annual salary that lawyers command.

INTERESTINGLY, several observers of the legal scene blame our decline in world business leadership on our restrictive legal system. Japan, for example, has only 20,000 lawyers.

Remember when we were kids and built castles in the sand. And some of us thought of constructing empires. One such prestige job in this context—an architect. Oh, to be a famous builder. Well, the architect—who averages a \$31,429 annual salary—is now feeling the sting of the computer (which is depressing employee demand).

For example, CAD-CAM, a computer-aided design system, can do in an hour what used to take a team of two to manually draw engineering plans. One West Coast architect notes that seven years ago his firm employed 12 architects; now (thanks to CAD-CAM) revenues have quadrupled, but only two architects remain.

The computer is also taking its toll on the average \$25,000-a-year pharmacist. Jobs are being eliminated

because of the automation of the prescription process. **IMAGINE BEING** a petroleum engineer (with an average \$52,250 annual income). Sure sounds prestigious. Well, that oil glut has prompted many engineers who left major oil companies to join wildcaters to seek their old jobs back. And there are indications that incomes could be on the slide. Example: In the past, company recruiters had only a 20 percent acceptance rate when they pitched engineering graduates. That rate has now swelled to 70 percent, and Standard Oil of Indiana even had to rescind some job offers.

If you're thinking of becoming a veterinarian—the average current \$37,000 yearly income could shrink a bit in the future. The reason: The growth of the pet population is declining because of (1) more working wives and (2) inflationary pressures which have pushed product prices considerably higher. Against this background, there's a surplus of veterinarian graduates.

Finally, observes IF, even MBAs are not being wooed as feverishly as in the past. Granted, the recession is a big factor—but another may be the growing criticism of their training. Increasingly, MBAs are being criticized for being overly trained in methodology at the expense of their ability to effectively use their intuition and vision.

THE IMPLICATIONS of all this pressure on professionals? For starters, according to IF, reduced costs of professional services, as the computer replaces an increasing number of jobs. Business will likely use more generalists and the educational system, particularly at the graduate school level, will put more emphasis on interdisciplinary learning (a working knowledge of many different specialties).

Some overall business implications: (1) reduced demand for professional office space, (2) slowing growth for retailers catering to the high-priced segment and (3) less than robust results for the firms that have rushed into the financial services area to capitalize on those supposedly rising incomes for the professional.

No one, by the way, is predicting the demise of the specialist—certainly not IF. But, as Goodspeed explains it, "the handwriting's on the wall. The professionals are in growing trouble economically and even a strong economic recovery is not going to bail them out."

pressure professionals

Profession	Average income
Doctor	\$74,500
Lawyer	70,000
Dentist	55,000
Petroleum engineer	\$52,250
Pharmacist	25,000
Architect	31,429
Veterinarian	37,000

Source: Find-SVP, New York

Pressure professionals

They lined up for hours at Harvest Beds and Silver at 478 Main St., when tickets went on sale for the Crosby, Stills and Nash rock concert at the Hartford Civic Center July 31. Clockwise, from left: Robert Roy, number 14 in line, sprawls on a car seat after waiting from 3 a.m. to purchase tickets; Brendan Fitzgerald catches a few rays and kills time; Rhonda Morra and Paul Barile enjoy some mid-morning refreshment.

Tickets, please

Supermarket shopping tips

Marlin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store—every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Welfare hike is 3 percent

Police watch 18-year-olds

Haig, Lebanon likely issues Reagan news conference is tonight

In Brief

Director named

James O. Tatro, currently on sabbatical from his post as dean of community service at Manchester Community College, has been named executive director of the Joint Advisory Committee of the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education.

The institute is affiliated with the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and has been established to explore possible collaboration between the insurance company and Connecticut institutes of higher education.

A planning meeting of the joint advisory committee took place Monday.

Munsies win trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Munsie of 676 Keeney St. are the winners of a weekend trip to Nantucket, offered by the Savings Bank of Manchester in a recent promotion for the opening of the new bank center at 913 Main St.

The Munsies' names were drawn from more than 20,000 entrants. The prize includes two nights lodging at an oceanfront hotel and meals at outstanding island restaurants.

Packard named

Charles D. Packard of 99 Plymouth Lane, Manchester has been appointed assistant secretary, property claim, in the claims department of Aetna Insurance Co., a company of CIGNA Corp.

Packard joined Aetna Insurance Co. in 1961 as assistant manager, claims, and assumed the position of superintendent, property claim, in 1973. Packard, a member of the New England Claims Executives Association, is a past president of the organization.

Active in community affairs, Packard was a member of the East Hartford Committee of the Connecticut Fair Plan for four years and served as chairman during 1979-80.

CIGNA Corp. formed through the merger of American and INA, is one of the leading providers of insurance and related financial services, including worldwide property and casualty insurance, employee benefits, financial and asset management, and health care.

Name changed

TRUMBULL (UPI) — Raybestos-Manhattan Inc. Monday officially changed its name to Raymark Corp. following a corporate restructuring approved by the firm's shareholders.

The firm also announced the sale of its North Charleston, S.C., manufacturing, research and marketing operations to two former executives of the company, Robert H. Sturm and Jerry Zucker.

Under the new corporate structure, Raymark Corp. is a holding company with a wholly owned subsidiary, Raymark Industries Inc.

Raymark Corp. is a multinational manufacturer of energy absorption and transmission products, fastening systems and custom engineered materials.

The corporation operates 10 manufacturing plants in the U.S. and also has manufacturing facilities in West Germany, Australia, Japan, Mexico and Canada.

Dividend slated

ROGERS — Directors of Rogers Corp. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of cents per share, payable Aug. 16 to shareholders of record July 15.

Expert: Gas, oil supplies adequate through the year

BOSTON (UPI) — It's been nine years since the energy crisis sent gasoline prices soaring and started the phenomenon of long lines at gasoline stations, but New Englanders don't have to worry about either anymore.

That's what an energy industry expert said Monday about the price and availability of gasoline and home heating oil, this year at least.

John Buckley, vice president of the Chelsea, Mass.-based Northeast Petroleum Company, said refineries now are gearing up to increase production of home heating oil after a slump this spring.

"Supply is not a problem. There's plenty of crude around," he said.

Buckley said he was wanted to allay fears that arose earlier this spring with reports that refineries were cutting back production because of the cost of keeping inventories high.

He said the cost of home heating oil, which hit \$1.31 per gallon last winter but since have fallen about eight cents, might rise a few more cents later this year.

Northeast Petroleum has more than 1,100 suppliers and dealers as customers for fuel oil. Buckley said the industry has stored 250 million barrels of crude oil in Louisiana and Texas and reduced imports from Saudi Arabia to guard against any surge in price or cutbacks in supplies from that country.

He also said the petroleum industry suffered a difficult first quarter of the year when a dramatic drop in consumption led to sharply lower profits or losses in some cases.

The public though shouldn't be affected, he said. "If you divorce yourself from major foreign interruptions... we don't see any particular reason to be concerned."

He said many regional dealers wouldn't store fuel oil because with the high cost of borrowing money it was costing them 1 1/2 cents per gallon per month to keep inventory.

Car washes offered

The owners of the Gentle Touch Car Wash at 344 Broad St. will offer free car washes on Thursday as a promotion for their new business, which opened last month.

Gentle Touch is owned by William Gorra and Andre Mesnil. Gorra's father George is the owner of Syndet Products Inc. of Bolton, which manufactures the detergent soaps that the car wash uses.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

People Helping People

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That's what is important to us. When you look beyond the extras, helping people is what our business is all about. And every day we strive to offer kindness and compassion to the people who call upon us.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn.
647-9946

HOLMES Funeral Home

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RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

you're not made of money!

These days, no one is. With prices rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can. So look to your insurance for possible savings.

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646-6050
830 Hartford Rd. Manchester

Water project in last phase
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Haitian release rule faces appeal
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Moffett doesn't show for anti-highway rally
... page 22

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, June 30, 1982
Single copy 25c



Israel: PLO can leave with weapons

By Julie Flint
United Press International

Israel offered to let Palestinian guerrillas leave besieged west Beirut with their "personal weapons" if they quit Lebanon for good, but a PLO official declared his organization ready for bloody all-out street fighting.

In Christian east Beirut, the powerful Israeli-allied Lebanese Front rejected the Lebanese Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat's proposal to integrate some of his 6,000 guerrillas into the Lebanese army before evacuating the rest from Lebanon.

Israel earlier had demanded the guerrillas surrender their weapons to the Lebanese army and leave under Red Cross supervision for Syria or any other Arab state.

Despite the new Israeli proposal and the cease-fire offered a day earlier, there was little evidence U.S.-backed diplomatic efforts had narrowed the differences between Jerusalem and the Palestinians trapped in the Lebanese capital.

A U.S. government survey released in Washington indicated nearly half of the 2 million people in war-torn Lebanon are in need of some kind of humanitarian aid.

"We are getting more and more the impression the negotiations are not advancing as they should at this stage," a senior Israeli official said.

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, winning approval from parliament to continue the siege, Tuesday reiterated his demand the Palestinians leave Beirut.

Referring to Arafat, Begin said, "They don't deserve mercy, particularly that one with the stabber on his face, the despicable murderer of children."

But Begin added, "We don't want to humiliate them (the Palestinians)... even criminals are human beings."

"We are ready to let the terrorists keep their personal weapons..."

"Patience," Begin told the Knesset.

"They (the Palestinians) will leave Beirut a day or two..."

A PLO official in Moslem west Beirut said the guerrillas were prepared for an Israeli attack.

"We're ready for it," the official said. "They actually believe once they kill the bandleaders the band is dead."

The official claimed one-third of the executive committee of the PLO is usually outside Beirut, so even a successful attack on Beirut would not liquidate the PLO leadership.

In rejecting Arafat's proposal to integrate the PLO into the Lebanese army, Lebanese Front spokesman Pierre Yazbek told United Press International, "No way. This is a ridiculous. It is a maneuver to implicate the Lebanese army which has so far stayed out of things."

The rejection came before Lebanese Prime Minister Chelie Wazzan huddled with Arafat Tuesday. Two high-ranking PLO military commanders also met with Lebanese Army intelligence chief Joseph Ahdab.

"Technical aspects are at the center of the talks at the moment," a PLO spokesman said. He said the talks focused on neutralizing the PLO presence in Lebanon.

Arafat has demanded Israeli forces withdraw 3 miles from Beirut as a condition for leading his forces out of the city.

The 5-day-old cease-fire held Tuesday, despite intermittent skirmishes after dark between Israeli and Syrian forces in the Bekaa valley.

In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II, in his most explicit statement on Lebanon to date, said Tuesday the Palestinians have a right to a homeland in the Middle East.

"Let us pray so they (the Palestinians) can see recognized their legitimate aspirations—the first of which is to be able to have a homeland and so they can live in tranquility with all the peoples of the region," he said in St. Peter's Basilica.

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Police watch 18-year-olds

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30 JUN 30

News Briefing

Chinese dancer trying to defect

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Under a cloak of diplomatic silence, a young dancer from the People's Republic of China slipped away from a Jackson, Miss., ballet competition to seek political asylum in the United States, government sources say.

State Department officials in New Orleans and Washington refused to confirm where Lin Jianwei went after leaving the second U.S. International Ballet Competition.

But federal officials who demanded anonymity said Tuesday the 25-year-old dancer traveled to New Orleans to meet with the State Department on formalities of his request for political asylum.

FBI spokesman Cliff Anderson said his agency would have a role in the early stages of a defection trial, but not in determining whether there was important information to be gained from him.



James Brady back in hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady was listed in "good condition" today at George Washington University Hospital.

Brady was admitted to the hospital Tuesday with a mild recurrence of blood clotting in his left leg — a condition attributed to the bullet that partially paralyzed him.

It was the third time Brady was admitted to the facility since his release last November. Prior to that, he had been confined to the hospital since March 20, 1981 — the day John Hinckley shot him, President Reagan and two lawmakers.

In an interview published Tuesday in the Washington Post, Hinckley said he felt "real sorry" for Brady, the most gravely wounded in the attack.

He expressed no sorrow for Reagan or the other two men he shot — Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy, or retired police officer Thomas Delahanty.

"He [Brady] has suffered, and his life is not what it should be. ... I just want to say I'm very sorry about what I did," said Hinckley.

Student convicted in hate mail drive

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A judge has sentenced a repentant college student to four weekends in jail for a Nazi hate-mail campaign against a Jewish businessman, saying he wished he could send the offender to Dachau.

Nicholas Pomaro, who heard the case without a jury, ruled Tuesday that Daniel Kissingner was guilty of misdemeanor theft and fraud charges for sending Mailgrams signed with the names of Nazi leaders and illegally charging overseas telephone calls to auto repair dealer Victor Weiss.

Witnesses testified that a dispute over a repair bill triggered the harassment of Weiss, who had relatives who died in Nazi concentration camps.

"I wish I could send you to Dachau, but I can't," Pomaro said upon sentencing Kissingner to four weekends in the Evanston House of Correction.

Pomaro, who is blind, could not see Kissingner, 19, of Wilmette, perform the sign of the cross as sentence was pronounced.

During sentencing, Kissingner said, "If there is anything I regret it is that I did not stop this activity. ... I am truly sorry."

Today in history

On June 30, 1924 the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall (moustache) and oilman Harry Sinclair on charges of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California. At left is a cartoon that appeared at the time.



Mother regains custody of son

ATLANTA (UPI) — The state Supreme Court returned custody of a 3-year-old boy taken from his white mother because she had an illegitimate daughter by a black man, overruling a judge's decision that rural east Georgia was not ready for "that sort of integration."

The court ruled, 5-2, Tuesday in favor of Katherine Blackburn, 26, Justice George T. Smith, in the dissenting opinion, said testimony about the mother's behavior and her "affair with a married police officer" justified taking her son, Nicholas, from her, but did not address the racial question brought up in lower court.

Rabbis postpone Jewishness stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's Reform rabbis have voted to delay for a year taking an official position on the emotional issue of how authentic Jewishness is decided for children of mixed marriages.

After two and half hours of impassioned and sometime stormy debate Tuesday, the 93rd annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis sent back to committee a controversial proposal that would have recognized the offspring of a Jewish father in a mixed marriage on an equal basis as that of a Jewish mother.

The issue divided the conference, the theologically liberal rabbinical arm of the Reform movement, down the middle.

Today, the rabbis were scheduled to hear from John Jacob, president of the National Urban League on the recent tense relations between blacks and Jews and begin debate of a resolution on Israel and the current crisis in Lebanon.

Salvadoran rebels free 6 journalists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas freed six journalists, including a U.S. resident, and staged widespread attacks on the capital and outlying areas of El Salvador, military officers said.

A source close to the Salvadoran military command also disclosed Tuesday Honduran troops were cooperating with El Salvador in the army's offensive in northern Morazan province, the biggest drive of the 3-year-old civil war.

The source said the rebels blocked the retreat of Honduran soldiers and warplanes. He said he was unsure if Honduran troops illegally crossed the border to take part in the offensive.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.; Northwest winds through Thursday, 15 to 25 knots gusty today, 10 to 20 knots tonight and 15 to 25 knots Thursday. Fair through Thursday with visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	70	60
Albuquerque <td>70</td> <td>59</td> <td>38</td>	70	59	38
Baltimore <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>39</td>	72	61	39
Boston <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Chicago <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Dallas <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Denver <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Houston <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Indianapolis <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Jacksonville <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Little Rock <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Los Angeles <td>70</td> <td>60</td> <td>38</td>	70	60	38
Memphis <td>70</td> <td>60</td> <td>38</td>	70	60	38
Miami <td>70</td> <td>60</td> <td>38</td>	70	60	38
Minneapolis <td>70</td> <td>60</td> <td>38</td>	70	60	38
Montreal <td>70</td> <td>60</td> <td>38</td>	70	60	38
New York <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Oakland <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Philadelphia <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Portland <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Providence <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
San Antonio <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
San Diego <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Seattle <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Tampa <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Wash. D.C. <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40
Wichita <td>72</td> <td>61</td> <td>40</td>	72	61	40

Chinese set to take census

PEKING (UPI) — Using the traditional aid of modern, more than 5 million Chinese interviewers backed by U.S. computers were in place today for the first count in 18 years of the estimated 1 billion people in the world's most populous nation.

In a dispatch printed on the front page of most newspapers, the official Xinhua news agency said preparations have been completed and more than 5 million interviewers "full of enthusiasm" had moved into their areas to start the Communist government's Third National Census on Thursday.

They will have to travel by foot, bicycle, automobiles, mules and camels to do their counting in the crowded streets of Chinese cities and the desolate frontier regions.

The third national census since the Communist victory in 1949 faces the complex job of counting China's estimated 1 billion people and discovering their characteristics.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6734.

England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 2908.

Connecticut daily: 981.

Maine daily: 710.

New Hampshire daily: 9764.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1982 with 194 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American actor Walter Hampden was born June 30, 1879.

Actress Susan Hayward was born on this date in 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1870, Ada Kepley became the first woman to be graduated from an accredited law school — the Union College of Law in Chicago.

In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall and oilman Harry Sinclair and Edward Doherty. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California.

Peopletalk

Name game

The news director of radio station KOMA in Oklahoma City got to wondering on the air about the family name of William Arthur Philip Louis — Prince William of Wales — born last week to Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Bob Glover said listeners called in names such as Mountbatten and Windsor.

Finally he and disc jockey Jim McCloud telephoned Buckingham Palace in London where a spokeswoman said firmly: "The baby does not require a last name. He doesn't have one because he doesn't need one."

Wife may run

Sharon Rockefeller, wife of West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, might run for her husband's job in 1984.

"It will never rule out that possibility at some point in my life. Whether it's now or not, I don't know," Mrs. Rockefeller said Tuesday.

The 37-year-old daughter of Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, has four children, 2 to 12, and acknowledged, "It doesn't sound like I'm really out of the woods yet, does it?"

Rockefeller, a Democrat, is barred by law from seeking a third term as governor and is expected to run for the U.S. Senate in 1984.

Getting hitched

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon plans to perform the largest mass marriage ceremony in history Thursday — the spiritual uniting of 2,100 Unification Church couples at New York's Madison Square Garden.

City Clerk David Dinkins said the Korean evangelist first must register with the city clerk's office "and presumably that will be before he performs the ceremony."

Record

Robert Thompson says he may have set a world hang-glider record of 141 miles.

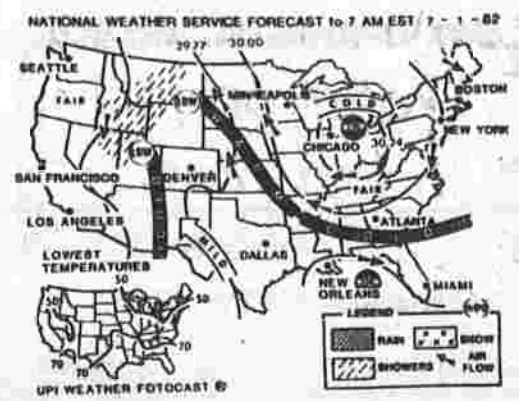
Thompson says the 7½-hour flight — from Arizona's Mingus Mountain to 4 miles south of the Indian town of Pinon — beat by nearly 22 miles the distance record set in Austria last month by German hang-glider Helmut Denz.

The Glendale Community College geology professor said at one point on the June 30 flight his 25-foot, powerless craft dropped to within 150 feet of the ground — but a gust booted him back up to 11,000 feet.



Dance party

Actress Raquel Welch is caught in the middle of a dance step on the balcony of New York's Studio 54 during a party Tuesday after her performance in the Broadway musical, "Woman of the Year." She is taking over the role from Lauren Bacall who is going on a national tour with the show.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today a mixture of clouds and sun this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Highs around 80. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and quite cool. Lows 45 to 50. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Thursday sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Sunday fair north, increasing cloudiness south with a chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the 60s north and low 70s south. Overnight lows in the 40s with low 50s by Sunday.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Overnight lows in the 40s with low 50s by Sunday morning.

Last phase of water project Plant will take two years

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The last major phase of the town's \$30 million improvements to its water system got a ceremonial start Tuesday when a handful of town officials who have been closely associated with the project broke ground off Spring Street for a new water filtration plant.

But it will be another two years before the plant is "on line," because that is the time it will take Fred Brunoli and Sons of Avon, the general contractor, to erect the \$5.98-million facility, which will be basically a building constructed over a series of tank-like structures in the ground.

He admitted it would have been pleasant not to have had to make the changes, but said a lot of them had to do with materials that would have made the building, itself, easier to maintain, things like tile on walls and terrazzo floors.

Some water treatment "plumbing" was cut out, but it is not essential to the operation now and can be restored later if the water from reservoirs becomes less pure and needs more elaborate treatment.

It is the water from the town's six reservoirs — Globe Hollow, Porter, Howard, Buckingham, Lydall and Risley — that will be treated in the plant. That ultimately will amount to about half the water the town uses. The other half will come from wells fed directly into the distribution lines without going through the treatment plant.

Risley must be fed into Lydall and Lydall must be fed into Porter, under the system. When the water comes into the filtration plant, chemicals are added to make sub-stances in it flocculate, forming into a kind of snowflake. In tanks the water is mixed slowly so that the flocs will get to the right size, shape, and weight to settle out.

From there the water goes into a sedimentation basin where the particles settle to the bottom. From the top the water flows into a filter tank for removal of any remaining materials and from there to a clearwell.

The clearwell is really a storage reservoir that allows the plant operators to continue to process water even when it is not being drained off by the residents in large amounts. From the clearwell the water goes into the distribution system and to Manchester homes, but not before the addition of fluorides, chlorine, phosphates and lime to balance the acidity.

ONE OF THE STEPS eliminated in the plant as a result of the need to economize was a facility to add powdered carbon to the water and a micro-filter, both at the beginning of the process. The carbon step is still an assurance of good taste and the micro-filter, a superfine screening device, removes algae before the settling step.

Simply moving the plant closer to Spring Street accounted for a good part of the savings because it cut down greatly on the earth-moving job.

No sketch is available of what the 210 by 150 building will look like, but the finish is mostly steel block, the finish material for the J.C. Penney distribution center at Buckland Industrial Park.

Another problem was the effect of inflation and the high price of money on costs of carrying out the work. When bids for the low bid was \$9.23 million, a figure which strained the town's \$20-million project limit.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Overnight lows in the 40s with low 50s by Sunday morning.

HERE, IN simplified terms, is what happens to the water when it comes from the reservoirs into the plant.

The color and particles are removed, as are the bacteria and algae. Things are added to the water to curb its corrosive nature and to are fluoride for dental health and chlorine for disinfectant.

Iron and manganese make a mess of the family laundry by staining it, says Jodanis. Water from Porter, Howard, and Buckingham reservoirs can be flowed into Globe Hollow and then into the plant. But Globe Hollow can be bypassed if necessary and water from the other reservoirs sent directly into the plant.

Cheney Hall open to limited use



VOLUNTEERS HELP RENOVATE CHENEY HALL. From left, David Kahn, Bayer, White and Thomas

Although Cheney Hall will have its first official use in several years this afternoon, it will be several years before an official renovation work can begin, an official said today.

The agenda for the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, which will meet at 4 p.m. in Cheney Hall — includes an item to authorize letting contracts for repairs to the roof and window frames.

However, Jack Hunter, owner of a local construction firm and a member of the board who toured the building with a group of building experts Monday, said that it will be a few weeks before that step is reached.

Hunter said the group — which included structural engineer William Bayer of Kahn and Bayer consulting engineers, who is donating his services to the Cheney Hall restoration effort — did not place a price tag on the work and needs to be done. Further inspection of the building and calculations regarding materials will have to be done before a cost estimate can be made, Hunter said.

Hunter said the group did identify what structural work needs to be done to preserve the building. A report on the work will be given at today's meeting.

Before the board can authorize the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant, to start contracts, the Board of Directors will have to approve a change in the lease between the town and LTM, giving the theater group the authority to act as the contractor. The next Board of Directors' meeting will be July 13.

Meanwhile, although major structural renovations are stalled, volunteers continue to make repairs to the building. The latest contributors to the restoration effort are three Manchester glaziers who are donating the time and materials to replace the broken windows in the building.

The three are Fred Thomas, owner of Manchester Glass; Chip White, owner of White Glass; and Jerry Taylor, owner of General Glass Service.

Robert Bletchman, an LTM member who is working on the committee to raise funds for the restoration, said the replacement of the windows is important to keep out the rigors which had gotten into the building.

Remedial courses help 300 students

Almost 300 students were helped through a remedial reading and math program in the schools last year, according to the program's coordinator.

Carol Hill, the school's reading coordinator, said 85 percent of the students in the program made substantial gains in exam marks and grades in both English and math. The program also served students at need toward academics, she added.

Under the state-federal funds which paid for it were cut for the coming school year, Mrs. Hill said the program will not be affected because the schools contributed local funds to make up for the cuts.

A total of 227 students in grades one through five in public schools received extra help in reading and math through the federally-funded program. Of those, 77 percent improved their scores on tests. In grades two through six in nonpublic schools, 30 students were helped. Of those, 93 percent improved their scores.

Under the state-federal program, 24 students in nonpublic schools took part in the program, with 92 percent showing improvement. The program also served students at New Hope Manor. No standardized tests were used.

According to Mrs. Hill, 290 students have been tentatively identified for the program next year. To be eligible, students must live in a school attendance area which has the same percentage of low income residents as the town.

The program will have the equivalent of 8.1 full-time teachers, 2.25 of them funded by the local school district, Mrs. Hill said. All locally-funded positions will be in the public schools, she said.

Mrs. Hill said she hopes to increase the number of students who are helped in many of the coming year, although the main focus of the program will continue to be reading. In addition, a tutoring program for eighth grade students in math and language will be added at the town's two junior high schools to attempt to prepare students for the ninth grade competency exams.

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Extension signed

Voting Act enforcement worries rights activists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights activists applauded President Reagan's signing of the 25-year Voting Rights Act extension and openly wondered how tough he would be in enforcing it.

The bill, often called the most effective civil-rights bill of the century, bans discrimination in voting and requires nine states and parts of 13 others to gain federal approval before changing any election laws. After 10 years under the new extension, states and cities may escape this preclearance requirement if they prove they have a clean record.

Reagan was surrounded by more than 300 veterans of the civil-rights struggle Tuesday as he signed the legislation, saying "The right to vote is the crown jewel of American liberties, and we will not see its luster diminished."

All those present — civil rights leaders, House members and senators — clapped as he capped a four-minute ceremony with a smile and said, "It's done."

But many of them, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and NAACP President Benjamin Hooks, were openly skeptical of the administration's commitment to the measure.

"It took some work to get the administration aboard on this important piece of legislation," said Kennedy, who only a day before had called the Reagan administration "the most anti-civil-rights administration in the history of this land."

Hooks congratulated Reagan for struggle Tuesday as he signed the legislation, saying "The right to vote is the crown jewel of American liberties, and we will not see its luster diminished."

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PRESIDENT REAGAN (RIGHT) APPLAUDED AFTER SIGNING EXTENSION (from left) Sens. H. Baker, C. Mathias, J. Biden, E. Kennedy clap

Celebrations, protests mark death of ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment dies today, three states short of the number needed to make it part of the Constitution.

Foes of the measure planned celebrations today, while backers regrouped and pledged to begin a new campaign — one branding the Republican Party as the villain that killed ERA.



THE REV. GERRARD JEAN-JUSTE hails "smashing victory"

"In essence, the Republican Party not only dropped ERA from its platform, but led the opposition," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, one of ERA's leading proponents.

In North Carolina and Oklahoma, all Republican senators voted "no" on ERA, and Florida, all but two voted "no," she said.

Those three states were considered key to ERA's final drive. But none approved it. The end of the proposal was ratified by 35 states. Thirty-eight were needed. Today is the ratification deadline. ERA will die at midnight.

White House planned a demonstration in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House, foes of the amendment scheduled a dinner celebration in a downtown hotel.

Leading ERA foe Phyllis Schlafly and her Stop ERA organization were to be joined by Moral Majority head Jerry Falwell at the opponent's victory party, called "Over the Rainbow."

Asked what will happen to Stop ERA when the amendment is dead, she said it would "fold into the Eagle Forum" — a 50,000-member organization created to crusade for "strong families."

At least half a dozen events were planned in Washington and dozens more across the country to celebrate, or mourn, the end of the 10-year effort to ratify the amendment.

A group of women who formed the now-defunct Congressional Union arranged a two-day "ritual of mourning" and "celebration of rebirth" for the ERA at the National Archives. Among the participants listed were ERA hunger strikers Sonia Johnson, Sister Maureen Fiedler and Mary Anne Beall.

The rejected, one-sentence proposed amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of sex."

Arms reduction talks begin in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A full team of American and Soviet weapons experts today began negotiations aimed at reaching agreement on steep cuts in supplies of long-range strategic nuclear arms.

Seven American and seven Soviet negotiators faced each other across a long brown table as the talks began in the penthouse offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in the Geneva lakefront.

Edward Rowny, 65, leader of the U.S. team, exchanged greetings and introductions with the No. 1 Soviet negotiator, Viktor Karpov, and said he had prepared for the lengthy round of talks by learning 27 different answers to the Russian greeting, "How are things?"

Karpov, 64, a veteran diplomat who also sat across from Rowny at the strategic arms limitation talks during the 1970s, appeared slightly nervous as the START series — Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — got underway.

President Reagan's proposal for substantial cuts in both American and Soviet supplies of long-range warheads would require the Russians to dismantle more than half their existing ICBMs.

In return, the United States would have to mothball about half its submarine-launched strategic nuclear missiles. U.S. Minuteman rockets already deployed on land would not be affected and could even be reinforced by the new MX missile.

Both chief negotiators are fluent in each other's language, but they exchanged their opening greetings through interpreters sitting at their sides.

On their side of the conference table, the American team had a view of boats sailing on Lake Geneva while the Russian negotiators had their backs to the building's glass wall, with a view of three sporting prints by American artist Leroy Neiman.

The gold-carpeted conference room had anti-bugging devices attached to the balcony railings to prevent long-distance eavesdroppers from listening in to the secret talks.

After this week's formalities the START talks were expected to settle down to twice-a-week meetings, held alternately at the U.S. arms control agency and the Soviet mission a mile away.

Rowny said his Soviet counterpart, Ambassador Viktor Karpov, approaches arms negotiations with the caution of a chess player, "whereas we in the West like to play PacMan."

"We like to see instant results from electronic machines," Rowny said. "The talks are not going to be like that."

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Radiation technique improves cancer patients' survival rates

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors using a new radiation technique have produced improved survival rates among victims of an advanced form of bowel cancer, which kills 50,000 Americans a year.

The patients were suffering from advanced tumors of the colon and rectum, which are difficult to treat when they spread because they are close to the small bowel, kidney or spinal cord. If detected early, surgery is generally considered effective.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said Tuesday the technique produced a 50 percent survival rate after three years when used alone or combined with partial removal of the tumor. Combined with complete removal, the survival rate was 75 percent, the hospital said.

Estimated three-year survival rates for those undergoing surgery and conventional radiation alone would have averaged 40 percent, said Dr. Joel E. Tepper, head of the new radiation program.

"We seem to be able to get results for more advanced tumors that are similar to what you would get for early detected cancers," he said.

The technique was less successful among patients with cancer of the pancreas because such tumors are less amenable to surgery, Tepper said.

The technique was developed in Japan around 1970 and was first used by Howard Johnson in 1976.

With the new radiation, the tumor or the area where it is likely to recur is surrounded by a clear lucite cylinder attached to a machine that bombards the area with electron radiation.

Such radiation can be controlled so it penetrates only the tumor and goes no deeper. The cylinder keeps it from straying to neighboring tissue.

Thirty-eight patients with rectosigmoid cancer have been treated since the study began three years ago, the hospital said. Eight other patients had pancreatic cancer, and five of these died.

Among six patients suffering sarcoma, tumors of the connective tissue, who also underwent the new radiation technique, two are alive and disease-free; three have suffered recurrences and one has died.

The study was reported in the June issue of the journal Cancer.

More than 100,000 cases of colon and rectal cancer are diagnosed annually, the same number as lung cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. About 50,000 of these die each year.

At the same time — in full view of President Reagan and thousands of "bird watchers" expected at the desert base for the Columbia's touchdown.

Enterprise, the prototype rocket plane that made a series of landing tests of the back of an airplane in 1977, also will be at Edwards. The Enterprise is not capable of space travel.

Challenger is scheduled for its first mission in January. It will be the sixth space-shuttle mission and will follow the Columbia's fifth flight, set for November.

The Challenger's first mission will be to launch a large communications satellite. The voyage will be commanded by Paul J. Weitz, a Skylab veteran, with Karol L. Bobko as co-pilot.

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BEST DEAL UNDER THE SUN

Columbia flying bottom to sun to dry tiles

By Al Rosellier Jr. UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle pilots began another busy work day in space today but kept Columbia's bottom side facing the sun to bake out any remaining rainwater in its heatshield tiles.

Mission Control said the decision to maintain the "bottom sun" position was to make sure all the water is gone from the fragile tiles so it will not cause any damage on Sunday's return to Earth.

The winged spaceship, now flying as high as 188 miles above Earth, has moved past the 1 million mile mark on mission No. 4 and is operating beautifully — better than ever, said one flight director.

Astronauts Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartfield also were doing well. Both were reported in good health and excellent spirits as they neared the midway point of the seven-day mission.

One of Hartfield's main jobs today was to add to the biological findings that have delighted scientists who want to make medicines in space.

Mattingly had a variety of chores including more operations of the secret Pentagon payload in the cargo hold, tests to see if the ship's radiators work as well folded down as they do in their normal position and a star tracking exercise for navigational purposes.

Co-pilot Hartfield got a surprise when he and Mattingly received their regular wakeup call from Houston control at 3:35 a.m. EDT. Today is Hartfield's 26th wedding anniversary and he received taped messages from his wife and two daughters.

"Good morning and happy anniversary," Judy Hartfield told her husband. "The liftoff was just spectacular. Everything is quiet on the home front. The only problems we have encountered is doing this wakeup tape."

Hartfield, surprised and excited about the message, told Brewster Shaw in Houston to pass "my love to my family and ask my wife if she wants to try for 25 more."

First on the radio link to the Columbia was Keeley Hartfield, 23.

"You are in all our thoughts and prayers and we wish you the best," she said. "I look forward to seeing you Sunday... Take care of yourself, daddy. I love you very much."

Another Hartfield daughter, Judy, 24, who works on the Mission Control support team and has dreams of flying in space herself, came on after 20 seconds of march music by John Phillip Sousa — the type of music Hartfield used to play at home Saturday mornings to wake up his daughters.

"Now daddy if that didn't wake you up, I don't know what will," she said. "I know you are having a great time up there. I wish I could be with you... maybe one of these days."

Before the astronauts turned in for the night Tuesday evening, they maneuvered the Columbia into the bottom-to-sun position as a precautionary step.

"There is no potential for catastrophe," Thomas Moser, a specialist on the shuttle's heat shielding, said Tuesday.

Moser said the worst that could happen would be the surfaces of some tiles might pop off due to ice in them turning to steam during the soaring of re-entry.

Columbia was hit by a galeforce hailstorm on the launch pad Saturday night while waiting for Sunday's liftoff. The hail jabbled some 400 tiles, allowing water to soak into them.

The space drug processor developed by the McDonnell Douglas Co. in St. Louis operated for nearly 7 hours

Monday and proved the process of electrophoresis works far better in weightlessness than on Earth in separating biological materials from a solution.

"We are very, very pleased with both the performance of the machine itself and also the performance of the astronaut crew," said James Rose, the McDonnell Douglas project manager, after Monday's run.

Three solutions were processed Monday containing a material the company will not discuss because of its potential commercial value. Today's samples, however, were straightforward mixtures of complex egg and rat proteins called albumins mixed in slightly acidic water.

The aim of today's runs was to demonstrate the machine's ability to separate large concentrations of materials. On Earth, the machine can handle only very weak solutions before gravity fouls up the electric field separation process.

Tuesday was the busiest day in orbit for Mattingly and Hartfield. They completed operation of a pollution monitor around the spaceship as well as numerous tests with the ship's robot arm. Flight director Harold Draughton said the crew worked "like gangbusters."

"It got kind of hectic there for a while but it all seemed to come out pretty good," Mattingly said before the crew turned in shortly after 7 p.m. EDT.

"We think you guys really did a super job," said George Nelson in Houston control. "We got a thing we planned plus a lot more done today."

"Who knows what we might get done tomorrow," said Mattingly.

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Second shuttle goes on display

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Challenger, America's second space shuttle, goes on display at an assembly hangar 35 miles northeast of the site where the first space plane is scheduled to land on the Fourth of July.

The ship looks nearly identical to the Columbia, now circling the Earth on its fourth and final test mission. However, Challenger is a ton lighter, has added refinements and enough room in its flight deck for two more people.

It will make its public debut today during a brief rollout ceremony at Rockwell International's assembly hangar 35 miles from Edwards Air Force Base, where the Columbia is scheduled to land Sunday.

Thursday, the Challenger is scheduled to be towed in a convoy to Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards, where it will be readied for its piggyback ride atop a jumbo jet to Cape Canaveral next Monday.

Both Challenger and Columbia are scheduled to be at Edwards at the same time — in full view of President Reagan and thousands of "bird watchers" expected at the desert base for the Columbia's touchdown.

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OPINION

Heartless doesn't mean unethical

This week's topics: newspaper ethics. But, you ask, isn't that a contradiction in terms? Don't newspapers prosper on misery? Don't they trample on people's feelings in their unquenchable thirst for sensation? Of course they do. But most newspapers try to behave decently, and even the most callous have a socially beneficial function, providing information. A newspaper is being ethical in its own strange way when it gives its readers an accurate picture of the world.



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

The circumstances, except to say that the person had been arrested and was desperate to keep the news out of the hometown paper. The crime wasn't as serious as drunk driving or armed robbery. In comparison with other news that week, it was of minor significance. Our readers would have been marginally interested in it. (Except for those who knew this person. They would have been fascinated.) The "suspect" was convinced that a report of the arrest would be a personal disaster, a marriage-breaker, job-threatener, reputation-ruiner, cancer-inducer, etc.

Reporters and editors are human and often feel tugged in two directions. But an ethical newspaper will almost always choose to publish, letting the chips fall where they may, though it may try to minimize the pain the story will cause.

RECENTLY a Manchester resident, visibly distraught, stopped by the office. I'll disguise

item in question never made it into the Manchester Herald. There was a bunch of more interesting police news that week, the police report on the arrest wasn't readily available and the reporter didn't have time to track it down. But had it been conveniently available, it would have been printed.

IT ISN'T JUST unpleasant facts that certain people wish to censor. Opinions cause trouble, too. A couple of weeks ago Herald Focus Editor Adele Angle wrote a column taking Manchester High School Principal Jacob Hill to task. He had triggered her criticism by having scolded the many parents who made up phony excuses to their children could play truant during Senior Skip Day.

While conceding that Lades "probably has a point," Ms. Angle argued that the principal was overreacting humorously to a fairly harmless ritual that has existed in many American high schools for generations. You'd think she had advocated the teaching of hydrogen bomb manufacture in shop classes, to judge from the angry reaction to her column.

Several persons called, others wrote letters suggesting that Ms. Angle was condoning immoral behavior. A couple of them, hinted that Ms. Angle may have lied on her job application with the Herald. The name of Janet Cooke, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post reporter who made up a story and lied on her job application, was brought up.

Now certainly these readers are entitled to disagree with her, which is one of the points Ms. Angle was making in her notorious column.

I realize from the above that I appear to be saying nothing more than "Leave newspapers alone." But I really believe that newspapers are behaving most ethically when they don't engage in too much self-questioning over the ethics of printing a specific story or opinion piece.

MY ASSOCIATE Tony Capocino has seen the memo, which emphasizes none of the FBI's source "was able to provide any information that shows any specific payments to Connecticut municipalities."

The memo does say, however, that an FBI informant, a former colleague of Donovan at the Schiavone Construction Co., told New York FBI agents "that Mr. Donovan is an alcoholic and a heavy gambler making bets in the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 bet range."

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FBI MEMO: Still another FBI source indicated that the Schiavone company's upper management "is closely aligned with the Vito Genovese family of the (Mafia) through Schiavone vice president Albert Magrini and its contacts with Joseph Castellano, headed by William Masselli." Masselli is identified in the memo as a "soldier" in the Genovese family and is now in prison for labor racketeering.

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Mullen and FBI Director William Webster have explained the omission of the one wiretap mention cited in the memo as necessary to protect an ongoing investigation.

As a newcomer, I see Manchester as being on the brink of some potentially great development, if steps are taken carefully. With the cheny Historic District adjacent to downtown and the possibility of increased housing units, the pedestrian shopping on Main Street stands to increase.

There is a quality of life to the street that cannot be found in a shopping mall, but merchants will need to be mindful of their competition and not let the downtown area suffer.

I have been studying historic preservation at Kansas State University, with 20-plus hours

Board showed proper concern

Three cheerers for Manchester's Board of Education, Monday night it distinguished itself by becoming the first school board in the region to agree to waive tuition for Project Concern students.

The decision wasn't an easy one. For 16 years Hartford has picked up most of the tab involved in busing inner city school kids to suburban schools.

When the Hartford Board of Education announced about a month ago that it was going to scrap the program, giving in to pressure to trim an already trimmed budget, there was lots of hand wringing in the suburbs.

Most educators sang a similar song. The words went: "A great program. We'll hate to lose it. Our kids benefit as well as their kids. But there just isn't the money to pick up the program."

A few towns - Avon, West Hartford, and Manchester - went a step further. They said they were willing to look into possible ways to save the program.

And Monday night in Manchester, by a vote of 7-1, a first step was taken when the board voted 7-1 to waive tuition for these students.

The decision didn't meet with applause in all quarters of town. There were those - like Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, a member of the town Board of Directors - who argued that tax dollars should not be used to educate people from Hartford.

Kleinschmidt, who emphasized that he was speaking as a private citizen in this case, said he'd heard from 20 to 25 people who voiced the same opinion.

He might have heard from people like Vincent Kelly and John Tucci. "I don't think you have a right to educate children for nothing," Tucci told the board. "Of all the years we've had Project Concern, name me one kid who's a genius," Kelly told the board.

Feelings ran strong in Manchester on Project Concern. Concern about school costs and about educating Manchester students first were prime reasons for the opposition, but there may have been another motive in some cases.

Sixteen years ago, when Project Concern was still a new and highly controversial program, there were those who spoke against it then, too. And our kids benefit as well as their kids. But there just isn't the money to pick up the program."

Which leads us to wonder just where the town's Human Rights Commission is sitting on the issue. The usually feisty commission has been unusually silent on this one. There's an old expression about some silences being deafening; surely it's time the Human Rights Commission spoke up.

Please do not even talk of sandblasting the commercial buildings on Main Street in Manchester. Most are brick and such harsh cleaning methods would destroy the protective fire surface of the brick and it would be the beginning of the end for the buildings!

A more gentle cleaning method should be employed. If indeed cleaning is needed, do not allow yourselves to be convinced by a sandblaster - however well skilled - that no long-range damage will be done!

Since arriving in Manchester a year ago, I have enjoyed the streetscape downtown. At the same time, I have read many articles in the Manchester Herald indicating that the downtown merchants feel the need to "do something."

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Giralli, City Editor

Did DEA official tell lie?

WASHINGTON - A suppressed FBI document indicates that a high government official may have lied under oath to the Senate Labor Committee.

The two-page memorandum, dated Jan. 12, 1981, was sent to Francis M. Mullen Jr., the FBI's executive assistant director. It charged the bureau's "background check" on Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan. Mullen has now taken temporary charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The memo was initiated by Mullen - evidence that he had read it. Yet when compared to his later testimony before the Senate committee, it raises the likelihood that Mullen committed perjury.

MY ASSOCIATE Tony Capocino has seen the memo, which emphasizes none of the FBI's source "was able to provide any information that shows any specific payments to Connecticut municipalities."

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Strikers may close hospital

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - Administrators at Bradley Memorial Hospital moved today to discharge remaining patients and close the facility if a strike threatened for Thursday morning comes off as planned.

The 160 members of Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, have voted to strike unless an agreement is reached on a new contract by 7 a.m. Thursday.

Officials at the 65-bed hospital said there were about 65 patients remaining in the facility Tuesday and they will be discharged or transferred to other hospitals by the deadline.

"It would be extremely difficult for us to operate, if not impossible in the event of a strike," hospital director John Mullett said Tuesday.

Hospital spokesman Dennis Conroy said hospital physicians were told in letters last week to discharge or transfer their patients to four other hospitals in the area by noon today.

The proceeding on the assumption that they are going to strike at 7 a.m. on Thursday," he said.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued to renew the current 21-month contract that covers 80 of the 210 employees and includes registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, x-ray, electrocardiogram, laboratory and operating room technicians, aides and orderlies.

Mary Lou Miller, executive director of the Wallingford-based union, said there was "a very substantial chance" of a strike unless the hospital improves its initial offer.

The union wants a 27-month contract through September 1984 with 15 percent wage increases in the first and second years.

Zinsser gets title on panel

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, was appointed Tuesday as co-chairman of the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee.

The bipartisan joint committee, composed of six Democrats and six Republicans, is co-chaired by Rep. Joseph H. Harper, D-New Britain.

Zinsser called his appointment an opportunity to reduce bureaucracy and streamline the governmental "policy. He said oversight may be the legislative wave of the future."

"One of the things I have been critical of over there is that we don't have enough oversight," said Zinsser. "This committee is one of the few over there that primarily does oversight."

Zinsser was appointed by Senate Minority Leader George L. "Doc" Gunther. He succeeds Sen. Nancy L. Johnson, R-New Britain, who is running for Congress from the 11th District.

No holiday gas problems, AAA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's gasoline "stations will be open for the Fourth of July for the first time in years, as a result of a seasonal increase in demand along with declining gasoline inventories, said the American Automobile Association says.

But the AAA said "Tuesday prices have been lifted by the rise since May."

The motor club said it "check of 6,000 service stations indicated more than 75 percent will be open all day and during evening hours over the entire holiday weekend."

Another 18 percent, it said, report they will be operating on a 24-hour schedule.

Gasoline prices rose by 21 cents to \$1.34 a gallon in the five weeks since Memorial Day. AAA survey said, the second-largest jump recorded in a year.

Nationally, average full-service prices were \$1.339 for regular and \$1.391 for unleaded gasoline, up 7.4 cents and 7.6 cents respectively since May.

Self-service prices rose 8.5 cents for regular, to \$1.23, and 8.8 cents for unleaded, to \$1.286 per gallon, New Jersey.

Diesel fuel, at \$1.259, was up 4.4 cents from May, while gasoline rose 7.5 cents in the five weeks to \$1.349.

The lowest average price in the United States was \$1.235 in New Jersey.

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A bipartisan family

Signing up voters at a recent voter registration session were William Desmond (right) and his wife Lucy (left). Mr. Desmond is a Democrat, while Mrs. Desmond is a Republican. But they're both on the same side as they try to sign up new voters. Voting sessions this summer and fall are being held weekly at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m., and at Andy's Market, North Main St., and Crispino's Market, Hartford Road, on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson says the registration drive has been successful so far.

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Education funds error called 'miscalculation'

HARTFORD (UPI) - State education officials defended earlier Education Commissioner Mark Shedd before a legislative panel, calling the latest funding error a "miscalculation."

The error, so-called "miscalculation," occurred in figuring payments to municipalities.

Shedd, his deputy, Theodore S. Sergi, and June K. Goodman, chairman of the State Board of Education, went before the Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday to discuss the latest miscalculation.

A Republican legislator criticized the way the state board responded to the error in figuring state school aid payments to Connecticut municipalities.

Rep. Yorkie Allen, R-New Canaan, said the board didn't investigate the miscalculation until after it was called upon to do so by Gov. William O'Neill.

The miscalculation, which was caught before the \$1.25 million involved this fiscal year was paid out, occurred in figuring payments to communities under the Guaranteed Tax Base program.

The miscalculation, which dated back to 1977, was discovered in March and came about a year after disclosure of a \$25.5 million error in calculating GTEB payments. The error was discovered in 1981.

Some of the most pointed questioning came when Allen queried Mrs. Goodman about the board's action after it learned of the miscalculation and the board's overall oversight of the GTEB formula.

Mrs. Goodman defended the board's actions, saying the miscalculation was not an error by the department, but rather an adjustment in figuring payments under the complex GTEB formula.

"We didn't see a necessity when it was thoroughly explained to the towns that were affected and no funds were misallocated," Mrs. Goodman said. "The error, so-called error, was indeed an adjustment."

Shedd and Sergi were reprimanded by the state board for a delay in reporting the miscalculation to the board, which was informed about the problem more than two months after it was discovered.

Both men were fined a portion of their salary and reprimanded as a result of the larger error uncovered in 1981.

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Plan to divide fuel aid money

HARTFORD (UPI) - State officials, conceding they operated a "champagne program on a beer pocketbook" said many residents who sought help in paying winter fuel and utility bills may get only about 20 percent of what they had hoped for.

The state Energy Division outlined its plan before a legislative committee Tuesday. It calls for paying in total all bills for which the state had made formal commitments and then dividing up the money left on a flat percentage basis with some restrictions.

Officials told the Energy and Public Utilities Committee the percentage would work out to about 20 percent for eligible people who had submitted bills for payment under the winter energy assistance program prior to April 30.

The program ran short of money earlier this year and now has about \$8 million in unpaid fuel and utility bills eligible for payment but only about \$4 million available to pay them.

Bruce W. Carlson, who directs the program in the Energy Division, said the plan worked out for paying the remaining bills was designed "to avoid as many shutoffs as possible" for utility customers.

The plan for dividing up the remaining \$4 million available will bar payments to anyone who already has received the maximum amount of assistance for which they were eligible and calls for all payments to be made by July 22.

George B. Coleman, deputy commissioner of income maintenance, said the problem was that the state had set high goals for the program without the money to carry them out.

"In short we've tried to do everything but on a very limited amount of money," Coleman said, predicting that until more money was put into the program "this kind of nightmare will be a recurring thing."

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Abate fires new charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate has leveled more charges over Gov. William O'Neill's handling of federal funds, claiming \$32 million in transportation funds is unaccounted for.

Abate said Tuesday he was unable to account for \$32 million in federal transportation funds after his analysis of records from the executive branch and legislative Office of Fiscal Analysis.

The latest claim followed charges last week by Abate that O'Neill had diverted \$28 million in federal funds targeted for the state's General Fund into funds under control of the executive branch.

O'Neill has rejected the earlier charges as "ludicrous" and politically motivated by Abate's bid to wrest the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from him.

O'Neill and his chief budget director, Anthony Milano, were out of state Tuesday.

Abate said he was unable to access his claims over the handling of federal funds had won or lost him delegates to next month's Democratic State Convention.



although he said some delegates had expressed interest in learning more about the matter.

But, he said at Capitol news conference, the whole point of the matter was that the Legislature should assume more control from the executive branch over the handling of federal funds.

"This is a legitimate issue. I am not just making baseless allegations," said the Stamford Democrat. "There is so much conjecture as to what is happening with these funds. We're trying to make it clear there has to be better control."

Abate said the \$32 million his staff was unable to account for might be

available to help pay for repairs to roads and similar facilities damaged by the floods that hit the state earlier this month.

The Legislature is expected to give approval this week to O'Neill's plan to make available bond funds to pay for repairs to roads, bridges and public facilities.

Abate said the process for actually making the money available through bonds was cumbersome and the \$32 million — if available — could be put to use immediately and paid back when the bond money came through.

However, he said he wouldn't introduce a resolution in the Legislature's special session on the bond package to press his claim, saying he was making the request to O'Neill through his news conference on the matter.

Abate also repeated his claim O'Neill's administration may have violated civil statutes dealing with reporting to the Legislature the amount of federal funds available for lawmakers to allocate, a claim also denied by the administration.

Bush spending time on phone

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Senate candidate George Bush, who stumbled several times during a long series of public appearances in the campaign, has been concentrating his efforts in a more private setting lately.

Campaign aides said this week Bush has been spending his time on the telephone wooing delegates to the Republican state convention.

The Greenwich businessman has adopted a lower profile for more than three weeks.

Bush, the brother of vice president George H.W. Bush, is challenging two-term Sen. Lowell Weicker for the GOP nomination.

Bozzuto proposes plan to clear court dockets

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto says voluntary lawyers and retired or part-time judges should be used to help clear court dockets for serious crimes.

Bozzuto, former Senate minority leader, said Tuesday crime was a serious problem in Connecticut and the best way to dispose of the bulk of criminal cases was to return to a system of local courts.

He proposed legislation allowing any of the state's cities or towns to establish a magistrate court to hear less serious cases.

"These cases need no longer be dealt with at the nearest overburdened Superior Court, which may be several towns away from

the scene of the crime," Bozzuto said. "The magistrate court will allow the victim and the community to see that the punishment of a guilty individual is swift, tough and equitable."

Bozzuto said at a Capitol news conference the magistrates would be drawn from volunteer attorneys or part-time or retired judges.

He said a magistrate system could help eliminate the backlog of cases facing the state's court system and didn't see conflicting with the state's system of having consolidated courts at the state level.

Bozzuto also called for opening court proceedings and records, dealing with repeat juvenile offenders to the public.

Manchester GOP to hear two

Two Republicans in search of delegate support will attend tonight's Republican Town Committee meeting at the Municipal Building hearing room at 7:30.

Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier said Hershey Klein, a candidate for the U.S. Congress, and Patrick Fossas, seeking re-election to the state House of Representatives, will speak tonight.

Klein, a political unknown from Waukegan, attended an earlier town committee meeting. Mrs. Mercier said he was asked to return so he could

answer questions the delegates might have. So far, the only possible GOP opponent for Klein appears to be Lucien DiFazio, the 1976 nominee. Even most Republicans concede neither has much hope of beating incumbent Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy.

Fossas, the freshman representing the 5th Assembly District, which now includes a portion of Manchester — appears to have no opposition for the nomination.

He unsuccessfully sought the 1st Congressional District nomination in last winter's special election. His

only announced Democratic challenger is a political novice, Daniel Moore, 24, of Marlborough.

Other issues expected to come before the town committee tonight revolve around this fall's elections, Mrs. Mercier said. She said a fundraiser is being planned for September and the party is looking for a campaign headquarters.

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

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SUMMER SHORTS
 9.99 reg. \$12-\$18
 Sheeting! Duck! Twill! Some with belts, pockets. Sizes 5-13, 8-18.

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 12.99 values to \$18
 From Devon, Caribou, Teddi. Many summery poly prints. Sizes 8-18.

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SUMMER T-TOPS
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 Misses and Jr. t's in basic and new styles. Asst. solids. S-M-L.

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 Camisoles! Pettis! Bikinis! Bras! Soft summer shades! Asst. sizes.

save 25% on
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save 30% on
ENTIRE STOCK BATHING SUITS
 All styles from every famous maker in sportswear and junior place.

save 30% on
JR. SHORT SETS
 12.99 reg. to \$20
 Terry or cotton knits. 4 styles in brights, pastels. Sizes 5-13.

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ENTIRE STOCK BATHING SUITS
 All styles from every famous maker in sportswear and junior place.

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JR. SHORT SETS
 12.99 reg. to \$20
 Terry or cotton knits. 4 styles in brights, pastels. Sizes 5-13.

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JR. AND MISSES SUNDRESSES
 19.99 \$25-\$34 values
 Bare and beautiful styles. Some with built-in bras. Many prints including calico. 8-18, 5-13

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JR. AND MISSES SUNDRESSES
 19.99 \$25-\$34 values
 Bare and beautiful styles. Some with built-in bras. Many prints including calico. 8-18, 5-13

Presbyterian reunion issue faces hurdle

HARTFORD (UPI) — The two largest Presbyterian churches in the nation — split since the Civil War — have one more hurdle before they will be officially reunited into a denomination of 3.2 million members.

The United Presbyterian church U.S.A. with 2.4 million members voted 571-18 Tuesday in favor of merger at their 194th General Assembly. But the historic reunion faces tough going for the so-called Southern branch, the 900,000-member Presbyterian Church U.S.

The reunion issue, worked on by officials of the two churches since 1969, now goes to their Presbyteries, or lower ruling bodies, for approval next February.

"It's the healing of an historical wound we have not taken seriously" in the United Presbyterian Church, said the Rev. Robert Lemar of Albany, N.Y., co-chairman of the church's reunion committee. "We're getting our act together so we can speak to a broken world."

The two churches split over Civil War issues.

An organist in the Hartford Civic Center broke into a chorus of the doxology, or "Praise be to God," and the 60 delegates sang "Amen, Amen" after the tally was announced.

Reunion was the main issue before them at their 10-day convention, which ends today. The Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the so-called southern branch, approved the merger two weeks ago at its annual meeting.

Problems could develop when the proposal comes before lower bodies of the southern church because approval from 75 percent of those presbyteries is required. At the last count 46 of the 60 had said they favored reunion, the exact number needed for final approval.

Heavy endorsement is counted on by the 150 or more United Presbyteries.

"We've got more work to do," said the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor, of Charlotte, N.C., the reunion committee's other co-chairman.

Heated opposition expected from women and minorities, especially blacks, did not materialize. Some felt they might lose recognition by reuniting with the more conservative southern church.

Motions to delay the reunion for up to two years and for monitoring over the next 15 years any actions toward women and minorities were easily defeated.

"Backers said the reunion plan provided for monitoring and that the northern church should send a 'clean document' to the southern church, trusting in the 'will of God' to correct any injustices."

"The road might be rocky," said new moderator the Rev. James Costen, of Atlanta, who is black. But "we're confident of God's blessing in healing our differences."

Costen, a strong backer of reunion, has worked for years with the southern church.

Taylor said he was "astounded" by the vote and viewed it as a "healthy signal" to the southern church Presbyteries. He said even if those presbyteries turn down the proposal "we will be back again, reunion will not go away."

"This is an important step for us, we can get rid of our regional identity. It's no longer possible for the church to remain divided and minister effectively to minorities and others," Taylor said.

"We will never convince leaders of the world to pursue peace unless we make peace within our Presbyterian family," Lemar said.



CLAUS VON BULOW (LEFT) IN COURT AGAIN ... with attorney Harald Price Frangier

Rhode Island's top court to decide von Bulow bail

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court will decide within a week whether a judge put too high a price on Claus von Bulow's freedom by ordering the jet-set financier to post \$1 million bail for art treasures and property.

Opposing lawyers appeared before the state's highest court Tuesday to argue over Superior Court Judge Thomas Needham's bail conditions, which defense attorneys called "unique."

They require von Bulow to submit a list of art treasures and securities totaling \$200,000, in addition to the \$100,000 in cash already posted, in order to following year at their opulent Newport mansion, and to attempt to collect his \$14 million inheritance and free himself to marry his

mistress, a Park Avenue socialite-actress.

Needham ordered von Bulow to post the assets with the court because he said he feared the defendant would flee if his appeals failed and he was ordered to prison.

INVITATION TO BID #613

LUMBER

East Hartford Board of Education will receive sealed bids for Lumber, Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office, 110 Long Hill Drive, E. Hartford, CT 06108. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on July 15, 1982 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Nancy J. Harris, Director/Business Services 061-06

Patriarca ruling due

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Francis J. Boyle was expected to decide today whether reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca can be arraigned in Providence on Florida charges.

Patriarca, 74, was among five men indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami last September on labor racketeering charges. But Patriarca has yet to appear in court to face the charges because he was found too ill to travel.

NAACP head raps Reagan, says 'stand up and fight'

BOSTON (UPI) — NAACP leader Benjamin L. Hooks, in a fiery attack on Reaganomics and the rich, has urged black Americans to "stand up and fight" discrimination with their vote and their pocketbooks.

Hooks, in a speech Tuesday night to the NAACP's 73rd annual convention just hours after witnessing President Reagan sign the extension of the Voting Rights Act at the White House, said Reagan's support of the measure was "better late than never."

The executive director of the nation's oldest civil rights organization castigated Reagan's "dismal" economic policies, a theme which has dominated the week-long convention.

"Reaganomics is like a plane that won't fly, a boat that won't sail," Hooks told the enthusiastic audience of more than 3,000 delegates. "We have the

power to change it."

Hooks also warned that black Americans could boycott any industry or motion picture company that failed to treat minorities fairly.

"Call it a boycott if you will," Hooks said, but "we aren't going to spend our dollars if you don't respect us."

"Stand up and fight," he shouted. "Enough is enough."

He said the NAACP just work with "those who believe America must be more than a nation for the rich and a prison for the poor."

"The most potent weapon we have in our arsenal is our numbers," he said, targeting conservative members of Congress. "The best revolution we can lead is a revolution in the ballot boxes on November of this year."

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Special Offer!

BEACH TOWEL \$3.99

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With purchase of one doz. Donuts at regular price. Ideal for beach or pool fun. Pick one up for each member of the family.

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King Size Towel measures 33" wide x 90" long

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RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES

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OTHER STORES: HARTFORD-NEW BRITAIN-WILLIMANTIC MANCHESTER-BRISTOL-ROCKVILLE-MIDDLETOWN

YOUR RESPONSE HELPS RECONSTRUCT LIVES

Moore's Great HOUSE PAINT SALE

Sale Ends July 5th

25% OFF

Suggested Retail Price
 CUSTOM COLORS HIGHER IN PRICE

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

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MOOR WOOD Penetrates Protects Preserves

MOORGARD LATEX HOUSE PAINT Low Lustre Finish, Lasting Durability.

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30 JUN 30

Obituaries

Carolyn H. Gingras
Carolyn (Hill) Gingras, 57, of 85 Henry St. died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late Omer A. Gingras.

She was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 20 years. She was the daughter of Ruth (Happold) Hill of Manchester, and the late A. Sumner Hill. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides her mother, she leaves a son, Richard P. Gingras of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Dayton of East Hartford; a brother, Morgan S. Hill of South Windsor, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund or to St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Helen G. Mallett, who died in a tragic accident on June 30, 1981.

"For everything there is a season... a time to be born and a time to die."

We haven't forgotten you — Missed by her family, Jane, Rudy, Chris & Andy Zadnik

MVD offices closed

All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. Friday, for the Independence Day holiday weekend, according to an MVD spokesman.

The offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, and will be open regular hours the remainder of the week.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection predicts good air quality across Connecticut for today.

Coventry voters OK school building plan

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Voters Tuesday approved by just 45 votes a \$154-million school building renovation project which will repair the roof at Capt. Nathan Hale School and renovate Coventry High School.

Earlier this year, voters rejected two "revamp" renovation packages by slim margins. The final tally Tuesday was 685 to 640.

Approval of the current package came one day before the deadline for state funding of the project. Had the plan been rejected it would have taken about a year for the town to apply for the grants again. State funds will pay for about 70 percent of eligible costs, or about \$900,000.

The APPROVED package was a much-scaled-down version of the two defeated at the polls before. The current project is about \$21 million less than the one turned down by voters on March 30. Two months before voters also rejected a \$4.6-million package.

The slashed price tag, along with the long-awaited completion of the reevaluation may have helped push the project through this time, said Vincent E. Moriarty Jr. of the school building committee, which cut the previous plan.

"Because this project was less than the others I thought we had a reasonable chance of getting approval," Moriarty said.

The other two referendums were clouded because the reevaluation was done by scrapping the roof on Capt. Nathan Hale School and building and energy renovations to the Robertson School.

The project went back to the polls on March 20, where it was defeated by 42 votes.

PTO target of gripe

COVENTRY — Former Council Member Robert E. Olmstead said this morning he will complain to the State Elections Commission, because he believes it imper for members of the Parent Teachers Organization to make telephone calls from the high school Tuesday urging people to vote on the \$154-million school renovation referendum.

Olmstead said he would call the Elections Commission today to see if he could get an opinion over the telephone. If not, he said he would file a formal charge with the commission.

Olmstead filed similar charges in February, after another school referendum. At the time, he charged it was improper for the school board to send out a newsletter urging support of the referendum.

The Elections Commission decided that was a proper action by the Board of Education, in its role of making recommendations to the town on the need for school facilities.

"The PTOs are an active part of the school system," she said. "It is their place to urge people to do things in the



Herald photo by Terquino

Sometimes it takes a threat

Mrs. Robert Jobin apparently had to resort to threats of unspecified retaliation in order to get her husband — a painting contractor — and son Robert Junior to paint the family's house at 192 Main St.

Welfare up 3 percent

Continued from page 1

create of about 7 percent over the budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year and is about \$20 million higher than the budget O'Neill recommended to lawmakers.

A key addition lawmakers made to O'Neill's plan was a 3 percent increase in welfare benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Some AFDC recipients may eventually find themselves working for their benefits under another new law approved by the Legislature and effective Thursday.

The measure sets up a 16-member committee to study the feasibility of establishing a workfare program for AFDC recipients.

Other studies mandated by laws effective Thursday will involve real estate as raffia prizes and whether the state should ban teflon-coated

bullets, which can pierce bullet-proof vests worn by police officers. No new state taxes are included in the budget or other bills that officially become law this week but a new fund will be established to raise money from manufacturers to pay for cleaning up hazardous waste spills.

Firms will pay into the fund a fee of four cents for each gallon of hazardous wastes they generate.

Not all of the new laws taking effect on Thursday deal with such serious concerns as hazardous waste. Others range from minor changes to state laws or very specific groups or matters.

Among the other new laws is one entitled "An Act Concerning the Licensing of Dogs." The new law replaces a current section of the state statutes dealing with dog wardens and dog licensing.

18-year-olds watched

Continued from page 1

obtaining liquor legally. Does that mean it will cut down on accidents caused by drunk 18-year-olds? I don't know," he says.

Officer Don Rouillard of the Coventry police department says the new drinking age probably won't have much impact on the drunken driving statistics, but will help keep liquor out of the high schools.

Bar tender Rosen has another opinion. "After six years of bartending, I wish they'd raise the drinking age to 25," he says. "Some people never grow up."

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Busing funds sought

Suburban school districts involved in Project Concern have asked the state Department of Education for ways to provide money to pay for busing students from Hartford.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, met Tuesday with representatives from other suburban school districts and the state Department of Education.

The Manchester Board of Education agreed Monday to wait for action for Project Concern students who would like to continue in the schools. Students would have to pay their own transportation, however. School officials have said the cost of transportation may prevent many students from staying in the suburban schools.

Deakin said the suburban representatives agreed that they cannot afford to pay for transportation. He said the state representatives agreed to look into the possibility of state funds and report back by July 12.

King heading to semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King battled her way into the semifinals of the Wimbledon championships today with a stunning 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 upset victory over third-seeded Tracy Austin.

King, winning her 50th career Wimbledon singles match, not only upset an opponent half her age but one she had never beaten before in five matches.

Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 2 seed, had no such trouble disposing of 10th seed Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

One round behind, 11th-seeded Bettina Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., easily knocked out the last unseeded women's singles player, Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3.

Top-seeded John McEnroe powered into the semifinals in the men's section, whipping Hans Pietrangeli of Bakerfield, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova, a former champion and the top seed, had an easy passage into the semifinals, beating Joanne Russell of New York 6-3, 6-4.

Russell of New York 6-3, 6-4.

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Rattan Plate Holders
Package of 4
\$1.44
Thursday-Friday-Saturday only
Limit 3 packages
fairway
the miracle of man-made
down from manchester
every little thing open Mondays

SOF-STEP CARPET
Fantastic Olefin-goes anywhere—even outdoors. Great as room size rugs too!
SURPLUS STOCK \$2.49 sq. yd.
62 x 14" 12 x 9" 12" x 9" 12" x 9"
Cash—Carry Only!

GRASS CARPET
SURPLUS STOCK \$2.49 sq. yd.
PLUS: 10% cash carry discount on all other items including 2 yr. and 5 yr. warranties on green, white, black, tweed.
Cash—Carry Price!

BUILDERS SURPLUS
Commercial carpet with attached pad, 100% nylon pile.
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FREE PAD
With 1200 Remnants
Look For The Green Dot...
It's the carpet you need... the one you can't live without!
(Only good during the sale only! Bring your own rug.)

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MANCHESTER: 395 Broad Street (near Moriarty's) 649-9199
EAST HARTFORD: 824 Silver Lane Plaza (next to shopping center) 669-4495
ENFIELD: 483 Enfield Street, Rt. 5 (next to shopping center) 741-2551

Wool Hartford • Avon • Southington • Waterford • Berlin • Holyoke, Mass. (Holyoke closed June 30)

SPORTS

Eckersley gem stops Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit manager Ralph Houk said Tuesday to pitch again tonight.

"He moved the ball around very well. He used 79 pitches and just about got warmed up. I may pitch him today."

Ujuri said Rice's homer late in the game spelled Detroit's doom.

"That was the backbreaker," he said. "We had started to get some momentum and couldn't afford to give up any more runs. It was a good

pitch, he just hit it inside out."

"We haven't been swinging at all well," said Tiger catcher Lance Parrish. "When we broke the 10-game losing streak (with a 7-1 win over Baltimore last Thursday), I thought it would be a lift but it obviously was not a big enough lift."

"You can't win on four hits," an unusually quiet Anderson added.

It looked as if Detroit might turn the game around in the seventh when Parrish led off with a single. Larry Herndon, Detroit's leading hitter, then hit a ground ball down the first base line that appeared to be foul. However, the ball hit the edge of the grass and kicked wild back into fair territory, enabling Boston to double up Parrish and Herndon just before Hebeber

"That wouldn't happen once out of a thousand times," said Boston first baseman Dave Stapleton. "The ball just had a weird spin on it and when it hit the grass it just came back quick on a 45-degree angle. If I'd have hit it, I would have stood there and watched it just like Herndon did."

"When you're going bad, I guess those things just happen."

back on him and our guy Mike Caldwell settled down and kept his sinker low."

The Yankees came back against Caldwell, with two runs in their half of the first on a walk to Willie Randolph, a single by Ken Griffey, Dave Winfield's sacrifice and a two-run single by Lou Piniella.

Milwaukee got a run in the second on a double by Gorman Thomas and an RBI single by Money.

The Yankees went ahead 4-2 in the third on a two-run homer by Griffey leading off the inning by beating out a bunt, but the Brewers closed the gap by one run in the fourth when Ben Ogilvie walked and scored on Money's double to left-center.

The Brewers then broke it open with six runs in the fifth inning. "Any time Ron Guidry gets a lead, you can be in trouble," observed Harvey Kanan, the Brewers' manager. "But, we came

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MILWAUKEE'S ROBIN YOUNT FALLS OVER TAPP... as teammate Paul Molitor watches ball land out of reach

Wait not worth time as Yankees trounced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees waited one hour and 43 minutes to start the opener of their three-game series with the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night, and when the contest was over, they undoubtedly wished it was over.

The rain which held up the start of the game was nothing compared to the 18 hits that boomed off the bats of the Brewers, as they defeated New York 11-4.

Coel Cooper slammed two home runs, his 15th and 16th of the year, and drove in three runs and designated hitter Don Money had three hits and three RBI to lead the Brewers.

Cooper got Milwaukee out in front 1-0 in the first off starter and loser Ron Guidry, 8-3, with a solo homer.

"Any time Ron Guidry gets a lead, you can be in trouble," observed Harvey Kanan, the Brewers' manager. "But, we came

back on him and our guy Mike Caldwell settled down and kept his sinker low."

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Hendrick on spree to lead Cardinals

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

If the St. Louis Cardinals are going to be to be heard during the remainder of the National League season, silent George Hendrick is going to have to continue to make double and pinch hits.

Hendrick, the Cardinals' only legitimate long ball hitter, has been as silent with his bat as he is with his tongue in recent weeks and St. Louis has suffered because of it.

Since June 5, the Cardinals have been in a terrible batting slump. Entering Tuesday night's game with the Philadelphia Phillies, the Cardinals had won only nine of their last 24 games and had amassed three runs or less in 16 of those contests.

Moreover, Hendrick had managed only two home runs and slumped to .261 during that span.

The Cardinals and Hendrick finally broke out of their offensive doldrums Tuesday night by crushing Philadelphia 15-3, snapping the Phillies' eight-game winning streak with a vengeance. The Cardinals amassed 17 hits, with Hendrick driving in seven runs with a double, sacrifice fly and grand slam. Keith Hernandez also chipped in with a three-run homer.

"There has been pressure on us because we haven't been scoring," said Hernandez. "We needed a game like this. George is our only legitimate power hitter, the guy we count on to hit at least 25 homers a year, maybe 28. It was good to see George hit the way he did. It was good to see everybody hit the way they did. We've weathered the storm and it's a matter of time before everybody breaks loose."

Manager Whitey Herzog said the Cardinals had been working extra hard at correcting Hendrick's problems at the plate.

"I was glad to see that," said Herzog. "He hasn't been hitting the way you can hit, but he will. I really can't tell you what was wrong. We're taking what we had and he is taking extra batting practice. We found out tonight he can still put a charge in one."

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 3-

1. New York edged Montreal 5-4, Atlanta nipped Houston 6-6 in 11 innings, San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 3-

Your Neighbor's kitchen

Doris Bensen's philosophy of cooking is 'fast and easy'



DORIS BENSEN MIXES FILLING for meat and 'tater pie

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

My philosophy about cooking has always been something easy and fast or something I can make ahead and freeze — but something that's good for my family," says Doris Bensen of 257 Ludlow Road, mother of four grown children.

"When my children were all home it seemed as though I always had to run around to take them somewhere or other so I had to go by this philosophy," she explains.

"Now I go by the same philosophy because I'm just tired of cooking for all these years," she adds with a laugh. But her extensive recipe collection belies her claim that she really isn't crazy about cooking.

She says she loves to make recipes that make a huge amount so she can freeze some. "I do this more for convenience than for economy," she admits.

Mrs. Bensen appeared in the Manchester Herald Cookbook in 1967 with two of her daughters, Carol and Karen. Carol, who is the only child home right now, has been teaching at the Early Childhood Learning Center and at Kindercare Learning Center. Soon she'll be taking off for Oregon where her brother lives. She hopes to find a teaching job there.

The recipe Mrs. Bensen had in the cookbook was for Mint-Apple Frosty. She says she still makes it quite often, and in fact, she likes to keep some in the freezer for emergencies.

Recently the Bensons had guests from New Zealand — parents of an AFS student who had visited them before. Mrs. Bensen did a lot of extra cooking while they were visiting for three weeks.

"They really loved my Peanut Carmel Squares which call for butterscotch chips. They said they hadn't seen butterscotch chips in New Zealand so they look some back with them, along with my recipe," she says.

HER RECIPE for Meat and Tater Pie, which she was preparing when I arrived, is plain and easy and

one that her family never tires of. It's made with ground beef, onion soup mix and frozen hash brown potatoes. You can even use pie crust mix or frozen pie crusts. What could be simpler?

Ham and Egg Casserole, another simple recipe that can be prepared ahead, was given to her a long time ago by her mother-in-law. This is prepared the day before and refrigerated to be baked the next day.

She says she has some favorite recipes, such as party tuna balls, that don't meet her criteria for easy-to-make. In fact she had so many favorite recipes that it was difficult to choose which ones to share with Herald readers. We both decided on the ones we thought were unusual — ones you probably wouldn't see in the newer cookbooks.

Meat and Tater Pie Your favorite pie crust (double) 1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup milk 1/2 envelope dry onion soup mix Dash pepper Dash allspice 1 1/2 ounce package loose-pack frozen hash-brown potatoes (thawed) Combine meat, milk, soup mix, pepper and allspice and mix gently. Lightly pat into pastry-lined pie plate. Top with potatoes. Put on top crust, seal and flute edge. Prick crust for steam. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour or until browned. Serve with warmed catsup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hot Meat Turnovers 1/4 cup margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 1/2 cups flour 1 1/2 cups butterscotch chips, melted 3 tablespoons margarine 1/2 cup white Karo syrup 1 bouillon cube, dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 8 ounce can tomatoes, heated 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Dash pepper 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley Pie crust dough 2 tablespoons milk This recipe makes 8 turnovers. Roll out piecrust and cut into squares. Put meat filling on half and fold over. Pinch shut and brush edges with milk. Prick to allow steam to escape.

Ham and Egg Casserole 9 x 13-inch greased pan 6 or 7 slices bread (cubed) 1 pound smoked ham (cubed) 1 egg, beaten 1/2 pound Old English cheese (cubed) 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 pound melted butter Mix bread, ham and cheese, add milk to beaten eggs, add mustard and salt and pour over bread. Cube 2

more slices bread and sprinkle on top and spread melted butter over that. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake uncovered for one hour in 350-degree oven. Serve 10 to 12. vegetable nibblers and tomato slices.

Peanut Carmel Squares 1/4 pound margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 1/2 cups flour 1 1/2 cups butterscotch chips, melted 3 tablespoons margarine 1/2 cup white Karo syrup 1 bouillon cube, dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 8 ounce can tomatoes, heated 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Dash pepper 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley Pie crust dough 2 tablespoons milk This recipe makes 8 turnovers. Roll out piecrust and cut into squares. Put meat filling on half and fold over. Pinch shut and brush edges with milk. Prick to allow steam to escape.

Mint-Apple Frosty 1 can applesauce or 1 pound fresh applesauce 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 drops peppermint extract Green food coloring 1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff Mix all ingredients, except whipped cream, in large bowl and tint with green food coloring. Fold cream into the mixture. Spoon mixture into freezing tray or muffin-cups and freeze until firm. Garnish with cherry halves before freezing or with sprigs of mint after freezing. May be served as salad or dessert.

Tuna-Onion Fondue 2 (6 1/2 or 7 ounce) cans tuna 1 pound Velveeta cheese (shredded) 1 cup milk 3 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 tablespoon instant minced onion Drain and flake tuna. Put shredded cheese in saucepan over medium heat. Pour milk over and stir until cheese is completely melted. Mix in tuna, parsley and

Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Turn into fondue pot over low heat. Serve with bread cubes, crackers or chips. Or serve over buttered toast and accompany with vegetable nibblers and tomato slices.

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SAVE 10¢ on Harvest Onion SALAD DRESSING MIX from Hidden Valley Ranch.

Live up summer cooking with Gulden's—the mustard good enough to cook with. And save 10¢! Now cook lively new flavor into meat, cheese, and chicken dishes. Create zesty barbecue sauces. The secret is Gulden's unique blend of light and dark mustard seeds and tempting seasonings. It's the mustard that's a must for great summer cooking! Get Gulden's now and save 10¢.

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Save up to \$1.85 When you come home to Wylers! Save 35¢ now, Save \$1.50 more. We'll send you three 50¢ packages, each good on any size can or five 1 qt. packages, when you send us proof(s) of purchase from any Wylers' can or five 1 qt. packages before July 31, 1982.

Wizard CHARCOAL LIGHTER Taste the food... not the fuel!

"DEER PARK, THAT'S GOOD WATER!" SAVE 20¢ TO THE DEALER. This coupon will be redeemed 20¢ off the regular price of 100% Pure Spring Water.

SAVE 15¢ on either one 44 oz. or 64 oz. bottle of Veryfine Apple Juice, Grape Drink, Apple Cranberry Juice Cocktail, Orange Drink, or Fruit Punch.

SAVE 10¢ on Harvest Onion from Hidden Valley Ranch. SALAD DRESSING MIX.

Save 10¢ on an 8-oz. jar of Gulden's Mustard.

2 FREE Wylers' packets with purchase of any 8. Wylers Wild Cherry Lemonade.

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Save 15¢ on Genuine MR. COFFEE Filters.

SAVE 35¢ on any can or five 1 qt. packages of Wylers' Flavor Crystals. Offer expires September 30, 1982.

30 JUN 30

Ice cream gets 'to be a drag,' professor says

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Professor Philip G. Keeney takes a lick from a cherry-flavored ice cream cone at the Penn State University campus creamery. He steps back, his eyes squinting at it from behind large bifocals.

"Does your taste OK?" the man many consider the world's premier ice cream connoisseur asks a mere novice, who has his mouth wrapped around another cone and detects nothing but fresh, pure sweetness.

"I don't think mine has enough cherry pieces," Keeney says with the air of a disgruntled supervisor, perhaps about to walk through the door of the adjacent ice cream plant to haw the out-of-control responsible for shortchanging him on cherry parts.

Keeney, a professor of food science at Penn State, teaches a two-week course each winter, nine hours a day, on the making of ice cream. Although university students can attend, most of the 70 to 80 learners are executives and employees of ice cream makers and suppliers from around the world.

Keeney has published dozens of papers on ice cream flavor and structure, has done consulting work on three continents and testified before congressional hearings.

He also oversees the making of 100,000 gallons annually of ice cream renowned for its quality throughout Pennsylvania, which is the nation's No. 2 ice cream-producing state behind California.

"There aren't really any secrets about ice cream," Keeney said. "It's all written down. Everyone uses pretty much the same equipment. The formula's the same. It all comes down to how well it's monitored — the attention to detail and checking incoming ingredients."

In the ice cream course, the students make about 50 different types of ice cream. They can change the ways of making it by altering things like milk fat content and the amount of air allowed in.

"People think it's great to eat 50 different ice creams, but they get to be kind of a drag," said Keeney, whose own favorite is butter pecan.

Keeney, who grew up on a farm in Cedar Grove, N.J., said soft serve ice cream, often actually ice milk, generally has a fat content of 3 to 4 percent, while federal regulations mandate that its frozen counterpart contain at least 10 percent fat.

"There was quite a bit of resistance by hard ice cream to the growth of soft serve. They thought it was just a little guy on the highway with no sophistication who was a nuisance. They thought he would never last, and boy, were they wrong," Keeney said.

Another federal standard requires ice cream to weigh at least 4 1/2 pounds per gallon. That limits the amount of air that goes into it, although Keeney said ice cream is needed.

"Ice cream to be ice cream has to have air. Without air it would have greasy character — the air makes it spongy."

Keeney said most minimum priced ice cream has 100 percent "overrun," meaning it has the maximum allowable air content so that the maker ends up with twice as much ice cream as original milk. Middle-priced ice cream has about 80 percent overrun and expensive ice cream 20 to 70 percent.

"Some people can detect the difference and it might bother them (to have a higher overrun) but people discriminate differently. This is what food manufacturers are dealing with all the time — you can't please 100 percent of the people," Keeney said.

The joys of Fisher's granitas

I was in San Francisco very briefly last month and took the opportunity of driving out to the Sonoma Valley in order to visit old friend — M.P. Fisher. I had received a copy of her newest book not long before, and I was most eager to tell her in person how very much I enjoyed it.

To my mind, "As They Were" (Knopf, \$13.95) contains some of the best writing Mary Frances has ever done. It's a collection of essays written over the years, some of which have been published before and some which have not.

These recollections are so frank, so personal, so full of human comedy, and yet sketched with such delicate strokes, that one feels one is almost part of another human being's secret thinking.

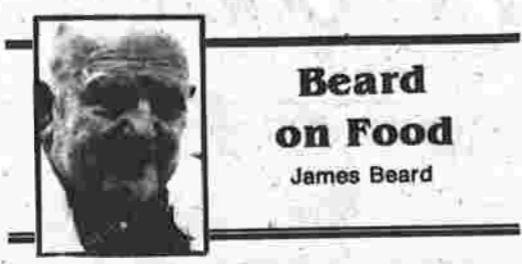
HER DESCRIPTION of the battle of life in Provence is superb. As I well remember, having had a kitchen of my own to contend with in that part of the country, it's not all Pierre Dax fabrics and country antiques. Dear me, no. But if ice boxes were few and far between, flies omnipresent and the rapid decay of produce and meat in a hot climate inevitable, the open-air markets and the people in them were a joy. Kitchen sinks were of pink marble, albeit often without water; the rhythm of life in an ancient land was almost hypnotic in its allure. I loved it all the way it was.

The book is generally available now, and if you are at all interested in food, not to mention fine writing, you owe it to yourself to get a copy. The chapter in which Mary Frances describes dining in a completely deserted Burgundian inn, watched over by a mad waitress who comes across as a kind of acolyte to a chef/god out in the kitchen, is pure heaven. And her description of the street sounds in Aix summons up a vivid picture of that neighborhood — you really must read it.

On arrival at Mary Frances' home, it was immediately evident that her Siamese cat was feeling mighty pleased with itself. Inquiry revealed that it had just caught a mole. I must confess to a momentary pang. I have had a soft spot for moles ever since I first read Kenneth Grahame's immortal classic "The Wind in the Willows." I hate to think how many years ago. It's an irresistible fantasy, and Mr. Rat, Mr. Mole, Mr. Badger and Toad of Toad Hall are such amusing meals.

Anyway, dispatched moles notwithstanding, Mary Frances was in fine fettle and her house was serene and inviting as I remembered it. Designed for her by David Pleydell-Bouverie, on whose ranch it is so perfectly situated, it consists of two wonderful, vast, bootfilled rooms.

One is a bedroom-cum-study, the other a great living room with a massive fireplace. The floors are tiled, the ceiling arches overhead, and a wide balcony keeps the



Beard on Food
James Beard

house cool in summer. (This balcony is of great interest to the cows — they peer in and try to eat the plants, which I suppose is one of the hazards of living on a working ranch.)

In between the two main rooms there is a hall, with more books, and a perfectly marvelous bathroom. A bathtub of noble proportions just out into the room, which is agreeably large, the lighting is subtle, one wall and the ceiling are painted Pompeian red and there are literally dozens of pictures and bits and pieces of memorabilia that are dear to Mary Frances for one reason or another, and which she changes around when the mood strikes her. There's even a nice old rocking chair, and guests tend to linger in there forever.

Mary Frances prepared lunch for us all with her usual effortless style: a salad of wild watercress and various other greens, tossed with oil and vinegar and kipped salmon, and hard-boiled eggs. Those ranch eggs were fresh! There was wine, of course, and homemade bread and a granita with fresh cherries — icy and refreshing and I not too sweetly.

I could not willingly sit there all afternoon, but duty called. (I had to go and act as one of the judges in the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala.) I reflected upon the

joys of granita during the course of the evening and thought you might like to try a couple for yourself — they are so easy to make and such a boon in summer. Granitas are Italian water ices made with simple syrup, or sugar and flavorings. Fruit juice, coffee, champagne and pureed fruit are the most usual. A frozen liquid with a crystalline, grainy texture, a granita can be made in an ice tray in your freezer — there's no need for an ice-cream maker.

Lemon Granita
Boil 1/4 cup sugar and 1 cup water together for 5 minutes to make a simple syrup. Cool completely, then mix in 1/2 cup of lemon juice — the amount depends on how tart you like your granita. Pour into metal refrigerator ice trays and freeze until about 1 inch of the mixture has frozen around the sides of the trays, then remove.
Turn the mixture into a bowl and beat until smooth. Return to the trays and repeat step 1. Beat until smooth a second time, then return to ice trays and freeze completely. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Coffee Granita
Combine 8 tablespoons Italian-roast coffee, ground for espresso (or you could use instant espresso), 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar (according to how sweet you like your granita) and 4 cups boiling water in a glass or pottery coffee-maker. Leave to steep for 30 to 40 minutes. Cool completely, then pour into ice trays (if you use ground coffee, strain it through a paper filter to remove creamette lumps). Freeze, heating twice. Serve in sherbet glasses, topped, if you wish, with a spoonful of whipped cream.

It also cannot be used when it would alter basic characteristics of meat products such as ground beef, fabricated steaks, barbecued meats and corned beef cuts.

Houston said getting the last bit of meat from bones, which only the mechanical process can do, would produce an annual economic net gain of \$65 million for consumers. He said 640 jobs would be created.

Feds relax rules on meat labeling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has relaxed its rules on the labeling of products like sausage and bologna containing meat removed from the bone mechanically by a process that yields some finely powdered bone.

This action will facilitate the use of mechanically separated meat, while continuing to assure consumers they have wholesome, un-

adulterated meat products that are properly labeled," said Donald Houston, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Foods that can contain the product include red meat products like beef patties, sausages, frankfurters, bologna and luncheon meats, but it will not be permitted in baby foods.

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Vegetables, starches, fruits (File 4)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$5.92. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$15.

RIVER RICE, P.O. Box 56017, Houston, Texas 77055. Receive a \$1 refund. Send five box tops from 2-pound River Rice. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

BUITONI FOODS CORP. Receive a package of Buitoni High Protein Spaghetti or Macaroni. Send the required refund form and the "Light" bursts from the front panels of any three Buitoni High Protein Spaghetti or Macaroni packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

CHEF BOYARDEE #1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and six labels from Chef Boyardee canned pasta. Send at least one label each from Zoroni and ABC's & 123's. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

COMSTOCK Refund Offer. Receive two 20-cent coupons or five 20-cent coupons. For two coupons, send the required refund form and any two Comstock Pie Filling labels. For five coupons, send the form and four labels. Expires Aug. 31, 1982.

CREAMETTE CO. Receive a 1-pound package of Creamette Spaghetti. Send the required refund form and the starred top flaps from two 1-pound packages of Creamette Elbow Macaroni. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH-MEGS. Receive a 7-ounce Pennsylvania Dutch coupon and noodle recipe. Send the required refund form and a register tape with the price of Viasse Deli Bread & Butter Chunks. Send the required refund form and a register tape with the price of Viasse Deli Bread & Butter Chunks underlined. This offer is available only in limited areas. Expires Dec. 1, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Wylar's Remitt Office, P.O. Box 725, Young America, Minn. 55359. This offer — good for two "boy six, get two free" coupons — expires Aug. 31, 1982.

Supermarket Shopper

Library offers coupon exchange

By Martin Sloane
Rhoda Orenstein tells me that the idea for a coupon exchange came from one of her library's patrons.
"We started the exchange box as an experiment two years ago," says Ms. Orenstein, who is the head of community services at the Plainville Bethpage Library in Plainville, N.Y. "We put a notice in the library bulletin that we were collecting coupons, and soon we had lots of people dropping their extra coupons into a big cardboard carton."

"We watched it very carefully, and when we saw that an average of 10 people were using it each week, we decided to keep it."

"I started out as one big carton. But soon it was full of coupons, and it was difficult to find the ones we

needed," says Susan Elgart, who was one of the first to use the exchange. "One day we found a sign attached to the carton asking for volunteers to help file the coupons by product groups, and I was one of eight people who signed up."

She helped to organize the coupons into 10 file folders according to product categories. Soon these, too, were bulging and required a further division.

Today the library's "collection" includes more than 5,000 coupons. They are arranged in more than 100 product files and neatly stored in a two-drawer file cabinet. There is even a file folder for refund forms!

Lois Gehrmann told me that she has often found the files at least once a week. Mrs. Elgart says that she visits the

exchange as often as three times a week.
With all this traffic, you might expect that the coupon files are filled with everyone's rejects. In fact, they are.
"Not really," says Ms. Orenstein. "When we first started it, a few of our members came in together and caused a bit of noise, but now they usually come in one at a time and go through the coupons in a very businesslike way."
"Everyone uses the exchange; mothers with small children as well as a

lot of retired people. Many people who come in to look through the coupon files also go home with a book or two — and we're very pleased."

My last question concerned the coupons in the food section of the library's newspaper. "There is no doubt that having the exchange has protected the newspaper," says Ms. Orenstein, "and it stays relatively intact so that everyone can enjoy it."

Insure against job loss
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Executives who are worried about losing their jobs now can take out insurance against it, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The Council says a Canadian insurance firm is offering a new plan that protects executives who are fired. The policy, which is being test-marketed in the Toronto and Montreal areas, covers salary, the cost of spray, shampoo and toothpaste that may be in great demand," says Mrs. Elgart.

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Chicken Leg Quarters FRESH FROM THE BACK BREAHS WITH WINGS (5 LBS.) 79¢ Boneless Chicken Wings 59¢ Boneless Chicken Breasts 1.19 Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 1.29	Lean Ground Beef BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS 1.79 Boneless Cube Steaks 2.29 Toppings Hamburgers 2.29 Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 1.29	Boneless Blade Steaks 2.29 Fresh Briskets 1.79 Pork Ribs-Country Style 1.79 Boneless Pork Roasts 1.79 A&P Meat Franks 1.79	Cook-Out Pack 25.95 Ham Steaks or Roasts 1.79 Pork Ribs-Country Style 1.79 Boneless Pork Roasts 1.79 A&P Meat Franks 1.79
Dairy Specials Quarters Land O Lakes Margarine 2.99 Land O Lakes Butter 1.79 Scalder Sour Cream 79¢ New Country Yogurt 3.11 Kraft Cheese Singles 1.89	Frozen Specials Vitamin C Tropicana Orange Juice 89¢ A&P French Fries 1.19 Birds Eye Broccoli Spears 59¢ Birds Eye Cool Whip 69¢ Banquet Fried Chicken 2.29	Minute Maid Orange Juice 100% PURE 1.19 1/2 gal. ct.	Coronet Napkins SINGLE PLY 79¢ 100 ct. pkg.
Wishbone Dressings 89¢ La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 1.89 30-oz. pkg.	Tuba Specials FOR NORMAL OR ONLY HAIR Breck Shampoo 1.59 Ladies Choice Anti-Perfpirant 1.29 Shower to Shower 1.29 Miss Breck Hair Spray 1.29 Barbasol Shave Cream 59¢	Lipton Iced Tea Mix WITH LEMON & SUGAR 32-oz. canister 2.99	THE FARM For Freshness & Savings Large Salad Tomatoes 68¢ California Carrots 3.11 Yellow Onions 3.11 Florida Seedless Limes 10.11 California Nectarines 58¢ Green Cabbage 5.11 Salad Slicing Cucumbers 1.15

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Westhill and Mayfair Gardens the week of July 5 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Closed for observance of July 4 holiday.
Tuesday: Tomato juice, scalloped chicken and noodles, broccoli cuts, rye bread, chilled pineapple.
Wednesday: Apple juice, lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Turkey salad, potato salad, pickled beets and onions, wheat bread, peanut butter fudge cake.
Friday: Breaded fish, succotash, creamy coleslaw, raisins, rye bread, chocolate chip nookie.

Menus

The American Dinnerware Collection
LAST CYCLE!
2 weeks remaining to Complete Your Set
69¢

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 6.11
Peppi-Cola 6.11

Snack Crackers 99¢

BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
244 Broad St. Manchester
653 Center St. Manchester

BUTTER Limit 2 \$1.69	100% Pure ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. 99¢
RUFFLES OR REG. POTATO CHIPS 99¢	WHIPPING CREAM Great on Straw berries! 89¢ Pint
NEW ICE CREAM SANDWICHES \$1.49 12 Pk.	ICED TEA 2/99¢ 1/2 Gal.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY FARMS
Corner of Adams St & Tolland Tpke.
(across from Manchester Cador's)
2980 Main St., Glastonbury
(across from the Putnam Bridge)
Open Daily 10 AM - 7 PM

Native Fresh Picked STRAWBERRIES
\$1.69/qt.

NATIVE Green and Yellow SQUASH 49¢/lb.

CONTACT LENSES
OPTICAL Style Bar

To love, honor and cherish forever...
Your wedding ring should stay as beautiful as the love it represents. You can be sure it will, when it's ArtCarved. Since 1850, ArtCarved has created wedding rings of superb quality in 14 karat gold. Exquisite designs, timeless, and remarkably affordable.
Give each other a matching ArtCarved wedding ring. Come in together and make your selection.

SHOOR Jewelers
517 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Open Thurs. til 9 P.M.

For Everyones 4th of July Cookouts
Watermelon
Tomatoes
Lettuce
Sweet Fresh Corn
Full Selection of Fresh Fruit

TABLECLOTHS
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR CRYSTAL CHINA AND FINE CHINA.
LINENS ALA SWISS
ROCKVILLE
10 Harlow St.
23 Hartford Turnpike
VERNON
Vernon Circle Shopping Ctr.
MANCHESTER

I SPY WITH MY LITTLE EYE
CONTACT LENSES
OPTICAL Style Bar

753 and 101 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 456-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

30 JUN 30

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA - TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

Is Rizzo plotting comeback?

Frank Rizzo was one of America's most controversial mayors when he ran Philadelphia with an iron fist. The liberal community objected violently to him, and many newsmen blasted him for his "shoot-to-kill" orders during racial riots and looting in the City of Brotherly Love. But since he failed in his attempt to overturn the city's charter so he could run for a third consecutive term, he has kept a relatively low profile.

Today, the odds are that Rizzo will make a comeback. The former police chief, who has been called Supercop and the Cicco Kid, nicknames from his razor-dazzle patrician days, has an army of supporters urging him to run next year against incumbent Mayor William Green, who has been given labels like "wealthy" and "patrician" by Wags Mr. Clean.

Despite his low profile since his campaign to get a third term flopped, Rizzo has accepted every invitation sent to him. He is greeted up at even the smallest event and is shown up like a long-lost hero by ethnic supporters. His reputation has been blown up on law enforcement forces around the country. They still regard his order to "shoot to kill" looters as the best psychological weapon for a police force.

Rizzo refuses to speculate on his political future, although he has been recommended as a candidate for Congress, the U.S. Senate and for a federal post in the Reagan Administration. He has been recommended for a job in the Reagan White House.

"It is so far ahead that this isn't anywhere near the right time to discuss the mayor's race," Rizzo said. A supporter explained, "He means he's running but won't say in order to keep the pot boiling."

Lorna Luft: 'I gotta be me'

She's Judy Garland's biggest defender. She's even willing to punch somebody in the nose if necessary. "She was a good person, with a large heart, who only singing in life was to entertain people, to sing for them and make them feel good," said the young woman in tight pants and a purple jacket with a dragon on its back. She's Lorna Luft, star of "Grease II" and the younger daughter of the late Judy Garland.

"My mother was a terrific woman, but rotten stories are circulated by people who want to make money off her by telling stupid tales that tend to denigrate her, and I'm mad as hell at those people," said Luft. "Everyone I see goes on about these guys or women I want to bust them in the nose."

Luft, whose father is Sid Luft, is Liza Minnelli's kid sister. So far she's been stuck in the shadow of her mother and her big sister. "I try desperately to establish my own self, my own character and my own singing style—but it's been tough," she laughs. "I love my mother and my sister, but I don't want to keep hearing people say, 'If I'm the daughter of my sister or son-and-so, I want to be me, and I'm getting there.'"

Luft is so adamant on being herself that she refuses to sing "New York, New York," the song first recorded by Liza in the movie of the same name and later made famous by Frank Sinatra. Liza uses the song in her arrangements, but Lorna won't.



Shannon Lee Tweed (High Heifer's love) and her sister Tracy.

Playmate hopes to lure Hof to altar

Tall and beautiful Shannon Lee Tweed has bared more than her skin in Playboy magazine as this year's Playmate of the Year, but the 25-year-old blonde is setting her sights on the most impossible dream. She wants to marry her boss, Hugh Hefner. The Cannon model and ex-barndancer who is Hefner's steady girl, believes that she can attain the impossible. Her plan: "Play it cool. Hef is the kind of man who likes to make his own decisions. And I like that. In fact, I like male chauvinism to a certain extent."

"The women's liberation movement confuses me. I mean, what do they want to be liberated from? I like for men to open car doors for me and light my cigarettes and pay for my dinners. I don't want to be one of the guys. I'm for equal rights, but not for women's lib."

She was born in Newfoundland on a milk farm, one of seven children. She grew up in Saskatchewan (to just under 6 feet) and lived in Toronto before she moved to Los Angeles to strike it rich. Now she lives in Hefner's Los Angeles mansion. She brought her 6-foot-1 baby sister, Tracy, 17, to live there also.

Last month, she brought her mother for a two-week vacation at the Playboy air, which made waves. It was the first time that a woman linked with Hefner ever brought her mother to meet him. It could be part of her master plan to lead Hefner, 55, to the altar.

To get where she is, Tweed posed in the nude. But would she allow her baby sister to pose nude? "Sure," said Shannon. "If it would be for her benefit, look, I took me three tries before I made the magazine. Now, I'm the Playmate of the Year. And that's worth \$100,000—in cash—and a \$50,000 Porsche." And a chance to marry the boss.

"I want to extend our condolences to Betty Jesanis and family over their recent loss."

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Mary Dunphy School of Dance for the delightful performance last Thursday at the center. We hope they will return soon and repeat their program for those who missed it and especially for the seniors who want to see it again.

There will be lunch Thursday for those not going to Elizabeth Park and fun time afterwards. Lunch is served every Thursday during the month of July. Please make note of the following activities: July 15: Connecticut River & Boat Trip. The trip will leave from the Pic 'n' Nuts parking lot at 8:30 a.m. July 21: Trip to Rocky Neck State Park.

Did actress Blair Brown have a baby? Who's the father?—W.M., Buffalo, N.Y. Boy! Did Blair ever have a baby. Robert Christopher Hand Jordan weighed in at 9 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 23 inches when he made his debut on April 18 in New York City. Poppa is, of course, Richard Jordan, who made his biggest mark on acting, that is) when he starred in the TV mini-series "Captains and Kings." Jordan and Brown, who've been romantically linked since 1969, have homes in New York and California. And you might like to know that the "Hand" in the TV's "The Younger" is 1952, and the horror classic, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" in 1962. Whoa! Inquest!

People exclusively answers the most intriguing questions from readers. Send your questions to us care of this column.

Dear Abby: I was recently at a picnic with several families. A man was sitting at a table, and in front of him was a small portable radio. He turned the radio on and was listening to it when his 15-year-old son came up to him, turned the radio off and said, "That's mine!"

The father didn't say a word but he looked so hurt. My heart just ached for that poor man. I wanted to say something to the boy, but I felt I had better not.

Please print this, Abby. Many young teenagers will see it and treat their fathers a little better before they're gone—like me.

Dear Abby: I am writing about an office problem that is creating friction here at work. We have a large office with three clerks, and two of them have radios that they play all day, every day. The stations selected are hard rock and the volume is loud. I have asked the clerks to keep the volume down, but they are persisting in keeping it up what I find a distracting level.

I am 20 years older than the other two girls' and was brought up to appreciate rock music. I have no objection to soothing music; in fact, I like it. My supervisor, however, has a different opinion. This problem arises because the volume should be kept down but does little to enforce it.

We are working in an office at a college, not a regular "business" office. Do you think that there is any way out of this dilemma? Do you think that rock music has a place in offices? I would like your thoughts on this and any solution that you think we could come up with.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Regardless of what kind of office, it is, music of any kind at a disturbing level should be prohibited. Complain to your supervisor again, and if nothing is done to improve the situation, complain to the person who supervises the supervisor.

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Senior citizens

Trip to park is Thursday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 278-8650.

By Jeannette Cave Director

Greetings: The Elizabeth Park trip is this Thursday leaving the Senior Center at 10 a.m. for those who have signed up.

On July 22 we are having a trip to Rocky Neck State Park.

The sign-up date is Tuesday, starting at 9:30 a.m. This trip is free and there is limited seating.

The center will be closed Monday, in observance of the holiday.

Orders for picnic tables are still being taken. If you are interested, please contact the center. The tables are hot and reasonably priced.

First come-first served basis.

Senior volunteers are still needed to help with the renovation work at the South School, the new facility for the Lutz Children's Museum. If you are handy with a brush, saw or hammer, give us a call at the center.

We will extend our condolences to Betty Jesanis and family over their recent loss.

Twain house offers camp

HARTFORD—Children ages 8 through 13 may attend the Pudd'nhead Wilson Day Camp sponsored by the Mark Twain House and the Hartford Architectural Society.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Church, 26 Woodland St.

Campers will explore the Mark Twain House and the Hartford Architectural Society's collection of artifacts.

The fee is \$30, \$25 for children of Hartford residents.

Registration is limited. Call Elaine Chesman at 247-0985.

Thoughts

Job is an important word in the Bible. "Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous, and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart." (Psalm 32:11). "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice." (Phil. 4:4).

Now, there is a difference between joy and happiness. The former refers to inner strength while the latter refers to outward circumstances. Happiness depends on happenings while joy is dependent upon our focus on the Lord which, in turn, enables us to live joyfully, regardless of our circumstances.

Like what is said in the book of Habakkuk: "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be on the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the field shall yield no food; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the Lord; I will joy in the God of my salvation" (chapter 3, verses 17, 18).

Are you a joyful person?

Pastor James Bellasao Faith Baptist Church

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About Town

Ladies name officers

Barbara Wallert of 147 Waranoke Road, has been elected president of the Ladies of St. James and Mrs. Edward J. Moriarty was elected vice president.

Other officers elected at a recent dinner meeting at Manchester Country Club were Maryann Leves, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Kral, recording secretary.

Miss Wallert is a past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, past president of Manchester Council of Catholic Women, and a member of the Women's Club of Manchester and St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

The dinner committee members were: Maryann Leves, Mrs. Moriarty, Mary McDermis, Miss Wallert, Mrs. John Grezel, Mrs. Salvatore Filiorano, Mrs. Paul Dodge, Mrs. Alfred Kral and Mrs. Leo Kwach.

Also: Peggy Yost, Bernie Behner, Sandy Herlitz, Diane Vasko, Jean Moore, Tricia Casey, Vita Zuckerman, Lynn Reinhold, Yolanda Hernandez, Ann Gensler, Carol Burrill, Carl Martin, Lynn Chappell.

Also: Philip Elder, Anita Carter, Mary Beth Jensen, Sue Vaughn, Linda Flavell, Rosetta Reichle, Nancy Merrill, Kathy Gallagher, Cindy Scovill, Ann Case, Doris Perrelliella, Beth Ward, Nina Johannes, Darlene Cokerham, Barbara Douglas, Patricia Foley, Lois Olsen, Betty Anderson.

Also: Ruth Ploeffe, Ellen Collette, Emily Rockwood, Joyce Rockefeller, Joan Gary, Geneva Parker, Marion Burns, Chuck and Joanna Brasso, Carol Masse, Mary Ann McMullan, Lois Florez, Ed Berggren, Jim Harris, Fritz Wilkerson, 739; Bill Stinson, 738; Amelia Anastasio 118; Bea Mooman 117; Margie Reed 116; Violet Dion 115.

Also: Catherine Gleason, 829; Joseph Garibaldi, 804; Mike DeSimone, 801; Klein, 802; Dan Ward, 795; Vi Dion, 787; Ada Rojas, 779; Vincent Borelli, 771; Lillian Lewis, 758; Marge McLaughlin, 747; Maud Carter, 747; Fritz Wilkerson, 739; Bill Stinson, 738; Amelia Anastasio, 729; Sam Schors, 727.

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PTA volunteers feted

Volunteers in the Nathan Hale School PTA were honored at a tea recently for their contributions to the many activities this past year. There was also a drawing for the quilt members made to raise money for the expansion fund drive for Lutz Children's Museum.

The quilt drawing was just one of the activities conducted by Nathan Hale PTA to raise funds for the museum. A total of \$1,000 was donated to assist the museum in moving to larger quarters.

Steve Ling, director of the museum, drew the winning ticket for the quilt. The winner was Alice McCooe of Bolton.

Volunteers honored were: Carol Clark, Chris Waltes, Peggy Burnett, Lorraine Grasso, Rita Hayes, Becky LaFontaine, Donna Embser, Carol and Dan Burnett, Sue Baker, Cindy Oliver, Bonnie Gleason, Ruth Rose, Elaine Farham, Sue Sullivan, Charlene Smith, Mary Ann Sines, Jane Moran, Joanne Santamaria, Betha Bosco.

Also: Peggy Yost, Bernie Behner, Sandy Herlitz, Diane Vasko, Jean Moore, Tricia Casey, Vita Zuckerman, Lynn Reinhold, Yolanda Hernandez, Ann Gensler, Carol Burrill, Carl Martin, Lynn Chappell.

Also: Philip Elder, Anita Carter, Mary Beth Jensen, Sue Vaughn, Linda Flavell, Rosetta Reichle, Nancy Merrill, Kathy Gallagher, Cindy Scovill, Ann Case, Doris Perrelliella, Beth Ward, Nina Johannes, Darlene Cokerham, Barbara Douglas, Patricia Foley, Lois Olsen, Betty Anderson.

Also: Ruth Ploeffe, Ellen Collette, Emily Rockwood, Joyce Rockefeller, Joan Gary, Geneva Parker, Marion Burns, Chuck and Joanna Brasso, Carol Masse, Mary Ann McMullan, Lois Florez, Ed Berggren, Jim Harris, Fritz Wilkerson, 739; Bill Stinson, 738; Amelia Anastasio 118; Bea Mooman 117; Margie Reed 116; Violet Dion 115.

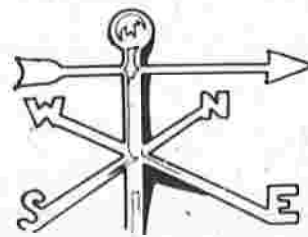
Also: Catherine Gleason, 829; Joseph Garibaldi, 804; Mike DeSimone, 801; Klein, 802; Dan Ward, 795; Vi Dion, 787; Ada Rojas, 779; Vincent Borelli, 771; Lillian Lewis, 758; Marge McLaughlin, 747; Maud Carter, 747; Fritz Wilkerson, 739; Bill Stinson, 738; Amelia Anastasio, 729; Sam Schors, 727.

NET GOLF SCORES June 28: Dick DeMartin, 33; Alme Duchesne, 33; Ed Lillwhite, 33; Bob Metcalf, 33; Mike Sibrinz, 33.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

300 people cheer, shout against completion of I-84

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — More than 300 people cheering, shouting people crowded the Coventry High School auditorium Tuesday to rally against the construction of I-84 through eastern Connecticut.

Catching helium balloons inscribed with the logo "Save the Scenic" Reservoir, Stop I-84," rally participants chanted in unison with Bread and Hoses, an all-female vocal group.

"We ain't gonna let I-84 State Department of Transportation Commissioner William Burns turn us around, oh no."

Bread and Hoses' spirituals and 1960s protest songs set an evangelical tone for the rally, which was sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group.

ECTACG was formed four years ago to fight the extension of I-84.

RALLY CHAIRWOMAN Mary Walton of Griswold, who says she's been fighting I-84 for 12 years, urged participants to donate money and time to the anti-highway effort.

"Let's work like hell to have this highway stopped," she shouted.

The battle to prevent the completion of I-84 to Providence suffered a setback in April when a panel of Second District Court of Appeals judges overturned an appeal to stop the highway for environmental reasons.

Environmentalists argue that highway's construction would damage the ecology of Rhode Island's Scituate Reservoir, which lies in the proposed path of I-84.

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Bulletin Board

Last rec signup set

BOLTON — Final registration day for the Town of Bolton summer recreation program is scheduled for Friday, 4 to 8 p.m., at the Herrick Park Building off Hebron Road.

Two programs are scheduled. Swimming lessons will run from July 6 to August 13 at Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake.

Lessons are open to all Bolton residents age 5 and up, and the fee for the six week American Red Cross program is \$6. For additional information, call Michelle Garibaldi at 646-2303.

The summer recreation series is scheduled for Monday through Friday from July 6 to Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at the elementary school on Notch Road.

Sporting events will be offered in the morning. Arts and crafts in the afternoon. Fee for the supervised program is \$6 for six weeks, or \$1 per week. It is open to all Bolton residents age 5 and over. No lunch is provided. For additional information, call Town Hall at 646-4242.

Mrs. Walton speculated that the highway's backers are surreptitiously trying to revive plans for an international airport in eastern Connecticut, which was proposed about a decade ago when plans for the I-84 Rhode Island connector were first made public.

PATLA PELLOUIN of Danielson said the pro-I-84 forces want to "overload eastern Connecticut with new industries and surrounding bedroom communities."

The state's road system is already in bad shape, she said, so building a new highway is the last thing state government should be considering.

"As soon as the money becomes available, the state should start right away and fix (Route) 6," she said.

Mrs. Walton said she doubts the state will secure funding from the Federal Highway Administration "to build the highway without a connector to Providence."

"Not too many people understand the importance of what happened in Rhode Island. That really cut the highway's chances for survival," she said.

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Andover Lake group mulls tax authority

ANDOVER — The Andover Lake Property Owners Association Tuesday night voted to form a committee to investigate the possibility of setting up a special taxing authority for the lake area.

Association President Candace Hunt said the committee will prepare a recommendation for the association's October annual meeting. That means a recommendation would have to go to the association's board first.

About 80 association members attended the meeting Tuesday at the Red Barn on the lake.

Ms. Hunt said a special taxing district is being considered because association dues cannot cover the costs of upkeep and improvements to the lake.

She said the 25- to 30-year-old lake is filling in with sediment. That problem is made worse by the concentration of inadequate septic tanks in the area — because septic tanks built for summer homes are now being used year-round — and the lack of catch basins, to stop runoff into the lake during storms, she said.

The cost of dredging the lake, to restore it to its original depth, would be between \$20,000 and \$50,000, she said.

In addition, Ms. Hunt said the federal government has mandated that all dams be studied for safety. The studies on the Andover Lake dams and whatever repairs might be necessary will cost a lot of money, she added.

"The dam is the big question mark," Ms. Hunt said. The dam study now underway will cost some \$9,000, but what the association expects to raise this year in membership fees.

One alternative to a taxing district would be to raise the current membership fee, from \$50 a year to, perhaps, \$75. Ms. Hunt said this has been an unpopular idea, but at Tuesday night's meeting, one speaker received loud applause when he suggested the \$50 fee be a membership might drop.

Andover is a privately owned lake, funded by its users, but if money cannot be raised, it might become necessary to ask the town or state to take it over. That is not a popular idea among lake users.

A special taxing district could not be formed without a vote of district members. But, once established, it could tax residents and place liens on properties of residents who refuse to pay.

Report cards ready

COVENTRY — Report cards may be picked up in the Coventry High School guidance office any time between now and July 8.

Report cards and credit will not be given to its student who hasn't returned library books or textbooks or still owes money to the school for such things as class activities.

STORY HOURS — Sign up is taking place for story hours at the Bentley Memorial Library.

Story hours for three-year olds will be held Tuesdays starting July 13 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Story hours for four- and five-year-olds will be held Tuesdays starting Aug. 10 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The library will also have movies on Thursdays starting next week from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and a reading club on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On July 12 at 2 p.m., there will be a special program on birds of prey, featuring live birds.

CLINIC SCHEDULED — A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Care Services Inc. and held at Burn's Pharmacy will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on July 8.

There will be another Blood Pressure Clinic on July 29 at Hills Pharmacy from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

One indicted in city death

HARTFORD (UPI) — A grand jury has indicted one of three young men charged with murder in the beating death of an elderly watchman at St. Joseph's Cathedral last April.

Waymond Moberg, 18, pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial Tuesday after a Superior Court grand jury handed up the felony murder indictment.

Moberg is being held in lieu of \$275,000 bond and Jones in lieu of \$350,000 bond.

Second District U.S. Congressman Samuel Gadjenson, who represents residents of the region where I-84 would be constructed, also hasn't taken a stand for or against the project.

"Sam Gadjenson needs to hear from us," said Rhoda Micocci, a Hampton resident and third selectman who addressed the rally. "This is a political issue."

Gator's stance drew the ire of some council members who said the city manager had placed his own job on the line.

Sicaras, a 22-year veteran of the force, a quit-or-be-fired edict.

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Astro-graph

July 1, 1982

Take notes to develop a better report with influential persons you meet socially this coming year. Not only will you build solid friendships, but they'll be helpful in other ways as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) At a gathering today others may seek the spotlight, but they'll not find it. The entire time will be focused on you, whether they're for or not. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your AstroGraph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be able to distinguish today between being protective of those you love or of merely being too possessive. A few lines you mustn't overlook.

Most people will go along with your ideas today, but a few who may not be grateful for those who do. Don't make a big thing over those who don't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Meet new people and add to your resources or enhance your future security should be at the top of your agenda today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to contend with someone today who holds strong views not in accord with your own. Handle this person gently.

PERSEUS (May 21-June 20) Perseus your work day as the dam study now underway will cost some \$9,000, but what the association expects to raise this year in membership fees.

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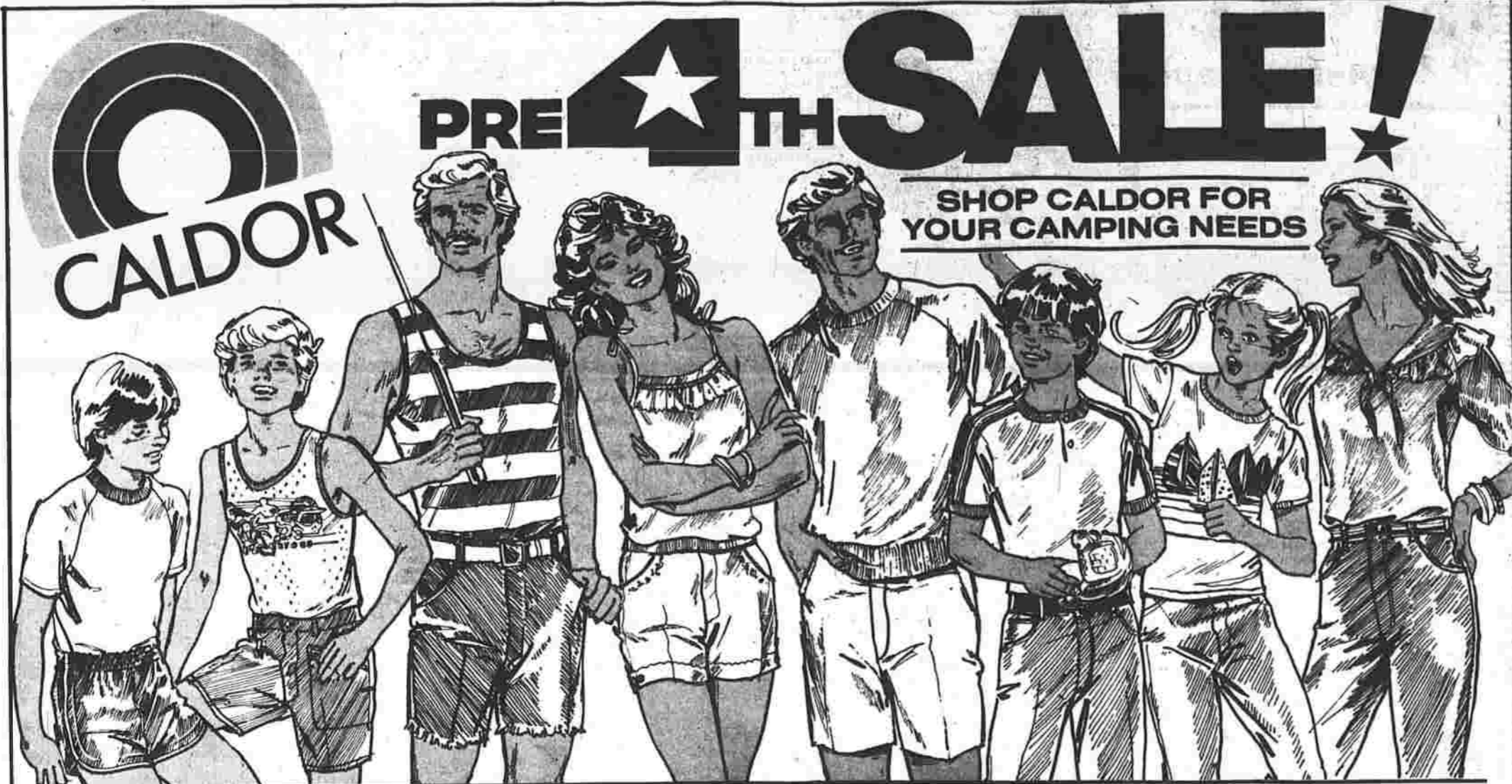
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Stripes or solids with contrast trim. Sizes S-XL. Our Reg. 3.49 | 2.77 | Men's Sweatshirts
Short-sleeve styles in acrylic/cotton. S to XL. Our Reg. 6.99 | 4.88 | Girls' Summer Tops
Short-sleeve & sleeveless styles. 7 to 14. Our Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 | 3.33 |
| Boys' Piped Swimsuits
Contrast piping trim plus other latest looks. 4-10. Our Reg. 5.99 | 4.66 | Men's Leisure Shorts
Denims, satens and more! Latest colors. 28 to 36. Our Reg. 6.99 | 4.88 | Men's Fashion Shorts
Twill cut-offs, gingham plaids & more! Sizes 32-42. Our Reg. 7.99 | 5.50 | Girls' Jeans & Slacks
Twill cut-offs, gingham plaids & more! S.M.L. Reg. 8.99 | 9.66 |
| Boys' Print Tank Tops
Screen-print fronts on nylon mesh and more! 4-10. Our Reg. 3.99 | 2.97 | Ladies' Tanks & T-Tops
Fashioned in colorful stripes & solids. S.M.L. Our Reg. 6.99 | 5.22 | Boys' V-Neck Sport Shirts
Crew necks, too. Action & nautical styles. 8-18. Our Reg. 5.99 & 6.99 | 4.88 | Ladies' Novelty T-Tops
Polycottons, cottons, ruffles & more! S.M.L. Reg. 6.99 | 7.33 |
| Boys' Twill Camp Shorts
Denims, too, plus other styles. Sizes 4 to 18. Our Reg. 5.99 | 4.66 | Ladies' Fashions Shorts
Embroidered trims, cuff styles, more. 56-151/2. Our Reg. 6.99 | 5.63 | Boys' LEE Denim Jeans
Pre-washed, 100% cotton with stitched detail. 8-14. Our Reg. 16.99 | 13.44 | Ladies' 100% Cotton Jeans
Straight or tapered legs, novelty pockets. 5-15, 8-18. Our Reg. 18.99 | 14.66 |
- *Full Figure Knit Tops, Our Reg. 7.99 & 9.99 5.88 & 7.44

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With 20' x 28' waterproof flag plus 8' aluminum pole, 20' x 28' case with wheels. Even a goldtone metal to include!
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BUSINESS / Classified

In Brief You can mix business, pleasure

Producer named

HARTFORD — WFSB-TV, Channel 3, has announced the appointment of David R. Williams as producer-director.

Williams comes to Channel 3 from WRVW-TV in Vineland, N.J., where he was a senior producer-director and worked on that station's nightly newscasts, news updates, public affairs and sports programming, and promotional spots.

Prior to that position, he worked at WNET-TV in New York City as the director of the station's "New Jersey Nightly News." He also has experience in engineering and production acquired during many years at WSMW-TV in Worcester, Mass.

A native of Framingham, Mass., he now resides in Manchester.

Earnings up

GREENWICH (UPI) — Avco Corp. has reported consolidated revenues of \$85.7 million for the second quarter ending May 31, up from \$77.7 million from the same period in 1981.

Consolidated net earnings declined 15 percent to \$2.7 million for the quarter, compared to \$2.9 million for the same period last year.

Consolidate revenues for the first six months of 1982 were \$121 million, up from \$107.8 million in the first half of 1981.

Consolidated net earnings were \$4.2 million, down 13 percent from \$4.7 million for the similar period in 1981.

Service begins

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Best Airlines Monday began its first full week of flight operations from Greater Buffalo International Airport.

The airline will make four, non-stop, round trips daily and Sunday between Buffalo and Albany and Buffalo and Tampa, Fla.

William Yung, president and sole owner of the airline, said Best was seeking to expand its operations from Buffalo to Hartford, Conn., Orlando and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Yung said Best also planned to add service to Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee in August, but those areas would not be serviced out of Buffalo.

Advertiser named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Housing starts that had been held up by changes in federal regulations in May but state officials say construction still lagged behind over several months all started at once and bloated the May statistics.

During the month, 1,282 starts were authorized in Connecticut, up from 1,000 in the previous month. The figure also represented an increase of 32.2 percent from the industry's performance in May 1981.

But the industry's best showing in nine months is not the beginning of a trend, Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said Tuesday.

Canale said 45.3 percent of the month's

State officials cautious over housing upturn

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Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

You've scheduled a midsummer bus trip and you'd like to take your spouse (male or female) with you. How can you organize it so that you can have time for relaxation and yet still deduct a substantial portion of your expenses? The good news: You can, if you plan your trip properly and obey the rules scrupulously.

You may be sure that the Internal Revenue Service will disallow travel expenses for a spouse who goes along merely to take notes or socialize with business associates. The spouse's "performance of some incidental service does not cause the expenses to qualify as deductible expenses," says the IRS — as bluntly as possible.

However, you are often allowed to deduct more than one-half of shared husband-wife accommodations, points out the world-known accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. For instance, if the hotel room rate is \$75 for a single and \$85 for a double, you may deduct \$75.

Similarly, if your spouse's airline ticket is cut-rate under a discount fare plan for accompanying family members, your full fare is deductible. Also, your auto expenses are fully deductible, even though your spouse goes along for the ride.

But trips in the company plane are a gray area. Suppose that you, traveling with just the pilot in the company plane, invite your spouse to occupy a seat that otherwise would be empty. Taxpayers usually argue, by analogy to travel in a personal car, that the spouse's

presence does not add to the cost of the trip and so should have no tax consequences.

The IRS has made some efforts to require reporting the value of the spouse's plane ride as taxable income, but any further moves are in abeyance during the current reconsideration of tax treatment of fringe benefits, Coopers & Lybrand note.

Now back to the tax rules governing combined business-pleasure trips within the United States — 50 states and D.C. only.

If your trip is primarily for business, you or your employer may deduct all the transportation cost for the basic trip, excluding personal side trips.

If the trip is primarily personal, you may not deduct any of the basic trip transportation costs. However, business side trips are deductible.

Regardless of the trip's primary purpose, that por-

tion of other expenses (meals, lodging, etc.) allocable to time spent on business is deductible.

If you are accompanied by a spouse traveling for pleasure, you are allowed to deduct the amount that you would have spent had you been traveling alone.

Determining the primary purpose of your trip depends on the facts and circumstances — and regulations are not specific on just what is a "business day." Some commentators, says Coopers & Lybrand, have suggested that if you spend any time on business, that day is a business day, but the IRS is not likely to accept that notion.

The rule of allocation (which seems in control here) applies to allocation of meals and lodging expense to business. Some of your personal expenses may be deductible if you would have incurred them anyway as part of the business trip. For instance, on a nine-day business trip lasting from Monday to the second Wednesday, you could take deductions for meals and lodging for Saturday and Sunday, even if those were leisure days. Similarly, if you take friends to dinner after the working day was over, your meal — but not theirs — would be deductible.

One-day trips that do not include an overnight stay, personal meals are not deductible. But if you're on a one-day trip and pick up the tab for a business meal, your meal and that of your guest would be deductible.

P.S. If you're truly plying in the gray areas, get a tax expert!

of Housing and Urban Development. The developments include the 11-story Exchange Place in Waterbury, a 137-unit complex in Bridgeport, 127 units in New London, 110 units in Glastonbury and 54 units in Wolcott.

Ancient astronomy

Before scientists understood seasonal changes, astronomers believed that the sun, in its "path across the heavens," passed over the Tropic of Capricorn (on Dec. 21 or 22 by modern calendars) and again when it reached the Tropic of Cancer (about June 21). Ancient astronomers named each moment "solstice," from the Latin "sol," sun, and "sistere," to stand still.

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MEMBERS OF BOARD OF REALTORS CITED AT LUNCHEON
Kellam, Blanchard, Boutin and Lombardo hold plaques

Realtors of Year named

Robert F. Blanchard and Joseph S. Lombardo of the Manchester Board of Realtors received the annual Realtor of the Year Award at a recent luncheon of the board at Manchester Country Club.

Both men are past presidents of the organization and have served as chairmen. Blanchard is now serving as a director and is chairman of the Equal Opportunity and Housing

Committee. Lombardo is a state director and a member of the Professional Standards Committee.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was presented with a plaque for his outstanding contribution to the town of Manchester.

Lorraine B. Boutin was awarded the Realtor-Associate of the Year

plaque. She is serving her second consecutive term as a state director and is a member of the board of directors for the Manchester Board of Realtors. She has also been active on many committees and is serving as treasurer of the local chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors. The awards were presented by Richard Kellam, president of the Connecticut association.

Big cooperative succeeds

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI)—More than 200 dairy farmers, organized into a cooperative called the Tillamook County Creamery Association, have built a multi-million-dollar cheese business on the creed that quality sells.

"We're unique, really," said cooperative general manager D.R. "Pete" Sutton, whose father was a Tillamook cheesemaker and won the national cheesemaking championship in 1960. "I don't think there's another operation in the country that's got a story to tell like we have."

Pioneers began separating curds and whey in the area around 1860. By 1909, several cheese-making factories were operating. The farmers decided to band together instead of competing, so they formed the cooperative.

"There were some people in the early years wise enough to see if

they could produce a consistent, quality product," said Sutton, "and we've tried to continue that."

During the post-war years, the company "really began moving, although even in the '30s it became a common name on the West Coast," said cooperative spokesman Harold Schild.

"We are credited in some circles as being the first cheese marketed by an actual brand name. As the name became synonymous with quality, sales increased."

In 1970, the farmers produced just under 10 million pounds of cheddar. Last year, production bulged to 28.5 million pounds and sales of cheese and related products soared to \$63 million. On some days, more than 30 percent of all the milk produced in Oregon passes through the creamery.

Schild credits the increase in sales to a growing public taste for cheese,

due partly to the price of meat, concern about the health effects of red meat, the popularity of Italian foods that rely on cheeses and a trend toward European appetites for wine and cheese. It's also convenient. "You can snack off a hunk and nibble it with pop or beer," he said.

California accounts for half of the sales. Oregon and Washington together consume another third and the rest of the West enjoys most of the remainder. Some is marketed in specialty shops in the East, but widespread sales there are still a ways off.

"We find that, especially in tough economic times, people perhaps will compromise a little bit of quality for price. We need to be able to reach more of a market that will support our product."

That support means paying an extra 40 cents a pound or so.



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\$248

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• RCA's energy-efficient beamable diodes — save only 23 watts
• Automatic Color Control Electronic Fine Tuning (EFT)

FULL LINE OF CARRIER AIR CONDITIONERS ON SALE!

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\$358

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\$248

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• Multi position water cover
• Multi water temperatures
• 97°-wash/cycle
• Lock'n Spin™ Safety Lid

White-Westinghouse Custom Compact Room Air Conditioner



\$228

• 5,000 BTU
• Power saving range on thermostat
• Three-speed fan
• Adjustable 17-position thermostat controls selected cooling automatic only

Charbroil Dual Burners



\$129

• 270 sq. in. cooking area
• Dual II — stainless steel burners
• 24,000 BTU's (12,000 per side)
• Post mounted dual controls
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White-Westinghouse Dehumidifier—20 Pint Water Removal Capacity



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• Adjustable humidifier
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