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 Has adjustable full-width shelves, meat drawer and twin crispers. Energy saving Power Saver Switch. Available in white & almond. #EET17K

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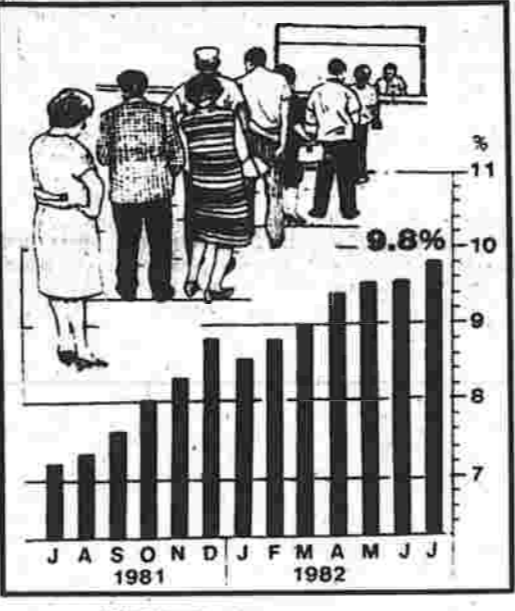
'Pete' Wigren dies at 88
 ... page 10

Craftsman's lot not an easy one
 ... page 11

Monroe legend 30 years later
 ... page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Friday, Aug. 6, 1982
 Single copy 25c



Jobless rate soars to 9.8%

By Drew Von Bergen
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate soared to 9.8 percent in July, the Labor Department reported today, with women and teenagers bearing the brunt of the slump in the recession-starved job market.

The seasonally adjusted rate was 0.3 percentage points above the 9.5 percent level in May and June, and set a post-World War II record.

The previous high was 9.9 percent on an annual rate in 1941.

The number of Americans out of work increased by 366,000 to 10.8 million in July, which does not include about 1.5 million persons considered too discouraged to actively seek employment.

Statistics of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics showed the teenage unemployment rate setting a new record

of 24.1 percent in July, a full point above the previous record set in May.

For adult women, the 8.4 percent level in July broke the record 8.5 percent level in April and May of 1975.

The only category not to experience an increase over the month was black workers, which remained at a high 18.5 percent level.

For construction workers, the jobless rate broke the 20 percent level, hitting 20.3 percent in July.

Total employment during July kept in line with seasonal expectations, according to the department, and was at 99.7 million, about the same as June. Over the year, however, the job market has declined by 1.1 million.

In other unemployment categories, the rate for adult men rose 0.1 percentage point to 8.8 percent, the white worker rate was up 0.6 percentage points to 8.7 percent, and Hispanic workers

experienced a 0.4 percentage point jump to 13.9 percent.

The rate for black teenagers, which was a record 32.8 percent in June, dropped slightly to 31.7 percent.

The average duration of unemployment, however, declined during as the July increase in joblessness occurred among those out of a job less than five weeks.

Today's report follows sharp criticism of Reagan administration economic policies by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland during the federation's summer Executive Council meeting in New York, and his irritation that the administration has allowed the rate to be as high as a June's figure.

"We don't see the necessity of speculating about it going to 10 percent; 9.5 percent is an awful, inexcusable level of unemployment in this country that involves great hardship and is tremendously

damaging to the stability and the future of this country... particularly in terms of the human aspects and what it means to the future of living and breathing human beings," he said.

Kirkland put the issue in political terms, saying the unemployment rate "underscores the importance of bringing to the Congress people who really feel some affinity and some sympathy for people who are out of work or seeking work and can't find it."

"What people want are jobs," he said. "They want work."

"It's precisely that aspiration that's been most severely damaged by the policies of this administration through the elimination of and severe curbs on job training opportunities, in public service employment, the destruction of the CETA programs... that have served to enhance the opportunities of so many people in past years," Kirkland added.

Weiss wrong; insurers say rates similar

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss was wrong Thursday when he said fire insurance costs for "a typical residence" are 10 percent lower in areas served by the town Fire Department than in areas served by the Eighth Utilities District, according to local insurance agents contacted this morning.

According to six different agents randomly contacted, homeowners living under the protection of the district's volunteer Fire Department pay no more for fire insurance than residents living under the town professional Fire Department's protection.

Weiss made his statement at a news conference called Thursday to clear up what he said were erroneous claims made by proponents of a petition drive in the Bryan Farms area by residents there who want to join the Eighth District.

He said he had contacted insurance agents in the town and he said that Eighth District residents pay more for their homeowner insurance.

No agent contacted today by the Manchester Herald gave that answer.

Weiss was not available for comment this morning.

One agent told the Herald commercial enterprises in the Eighth District pay roughly 10 to 15 percent more for fire insurance than their counterparts in the town district. But he said homeowner rates are the same in both areas of town.

Another agent said homeowners used to pay more for insurance in the Eighth District, but that is no longer the case. According to one insurance agent, that is no longer the case. According to one insurance agent, that is no longer the case.



137th anniversary
 Citizens of Hiroshima, Japan, stage a "die-in" demonstration today in front of the un-restored dome gutted by the world's first atomic bomb 37 years ago. The memorial service was marked by a call for a nuclear summit involving President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Story on page 10.

Project Concern plan unsatisfactory to town

By Nancy Thompson
 Herald Reporter

In both towns have voted to waive tuition costs for elementary school Project Concern students who wish to continue in their districts. Those students, however, would be responsible for providing their own transportation.

Manchester took in 80 Project Concern students last school year. Deakin could not be reached for comment.

GOLDMAN SAID today he believes South Windsor is close to an agreement with Hartford under the plan. Goldman said that, under the plan, South Windsor would use a \$250 tuition payment from the state — processed through Hartford — to pay for its share of the transportation costs.

"That'll be a wash for us," Goldman said.

He added that his school board has given him the power to negotiate with Hartford, as long as budgeted money was not expended.

Seader said today, however, that he does not think Manchester will use the same logic and agree to the

Bondsman refuses church as collateral

By Raymond T. DeMeo
 Herald Reporter

A bail bondsman has refused to accept an offer from the Church of Christ of Manchester to put up its property as collateral towards posting Lorna Lorber's \$100,000 bond.

Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ, said today bondsman Edward Bradley of Coventry told him Thursday he could not accept the church's offer, agreed to by the church's congregation Sunday.

Bradley declined comment on the matter today, but Brewer said Bradley told him, in essence, that it would be too easy for the church to avoid foreclosure if Lorber skipped bail.

Lorber, 29, is charged with beating to death with a baseball bat a Lorian refuge July 4. He is in his Lydall Street property to match the entire bond, Brewer said. But the congregation would have to take another vote to authorize putting up more than \$45,000, he said.

Brewer said Lorber's attorney, David J. Elliott of Hartford, is looking for another bondsman.

The Church of Christ agreed to put up \$45,000 toward freeing Lorber, who has been held at the Hartford Correctional Center since his arraignment last week.

Part of the offer, as understood by Brewer, was that Lorber's local relatives would post the rest of the bond. However, there is some speculation about whether those relatives can actually do it.

The church has enough equity in its Lydall Street property to match the entire bond, Brewer said. But the congregation would have to take another vote to authorize putting up more than \$45,000, he said.

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News Briefing

NRC backs effort for Clinch reactor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an action sure to be challenged in court, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is backing the Reagan administration's controversial effort to begin construction of the \$3.2 billion Clinch River breeder reactor.

On a 3-1 vote Thursday, the NRC approved an Energy Department request for an immediate start on \$40 million in preliminary site preparation work for the project in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Energy Department officials, facing a potentially close vote in Congress this summer on the 1983 budget for the long-delayed and much-debated project, made an all-out effort at an NRC hearing last week to persuade the commissioners a quick start is imperative.

Those arguments carried weight with the majority of the commission.

Commission Chairman Nuzzio Palladino said denying the exemption request "would frustrate the congressional purpose" of quicker completion of the project, which would be the nation's first full-scale demonstration breeder reactor.

"We're just absolutely delighted with the outcome," said Shelby Brewer, the Energy Department's assistant secretary for nuclear energy, who called the vote a "watershed event" for the reactor the administration hopes will be operational in 1989. "It represents, I believe, a proper consideration of substance over procedure."

Moffett pushing for funeral rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says supporters of the Federal Trade Commission's new rule regulating the funeral industry face an uphill battle to keep Congress from vetoing it.

Moffett, a candidate for the Senate, said Thursday he was filing a resolution that would keep the House from vetoing any FTC rule this year, and also would file a brief in court to challenge the constitutionality of the legislative veto.

Under the legislative veto, a vote by both houses of Congress can overturn a rule approved by the FTC. Congress vetoed the FTC's rule earlier this year.

"I think it's an uphill battle and I think the odds are against us," Moffett told reporters. "We're certainly underdogs."

The FTC's rule, approved last week after 10 years of discussion, requires morticians to itemize their prices and disclose the information by telephone in advance of a funeral.

Woman explodes; officials baffled

CHICAGO (UPI) — Firefighters called to extinguish a "rubbery" fire found the incinerated remains of an unidentified woman who a witness saw walking across a street one moment and reportedly bursting into flames the next.

Reference books list eight incidents of human spontaneous combustion, going back to the 18th century, but Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said Thursday he doesn't believe it.

"It sounds dramatic, but it hasn't been investigated yet," he said. "I don't believe in spontaneous combustion. In this particular case, we don't know what type clothing she was wearing or whether or not she was smoking a cigarette."

The victim was burned so severely it took investigators two hours to determine she was a woman. An autopsy was scheduled today.

The heat of whatever it was that burned her was so intense the body is buried beyond recognition, police spokesman Jaye Schroeder said.

Attorney threatens lobster crackdown

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen took a tour of the lobstertrapped Cape Porpoise harbor and decided to make one last try at getting the traps removed voluntarily.

"What I'm going to try to do one more time is contact the parties that were at the first meeting down in Cape Porpoise to try to get the lobstermen and the Army Corps of Engineers together with the (town's governing board of) selectmen again and discuss it for the last time," he said Wednesday.

The U.S. attorney's office last summer told lobstermen to clear the channel and face prosecution, but so far the order has been ignored.

Army Corps engineers inspected the Cape Porpoise harbor last week and found more than 100 lobster pots scattered along the waterway, obstructing traffic.

Lobstermen have used the deep-water channel for generations, but yachtmen and other boaters complain they can't use the channel because the anchor lines foul up their propellers.

Gay rights bill wins approval

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Gay rights activists say homosexuals are finally "equal under the law" in Philadelphia and broke out the champagne to celebrate but opponents charge City Council approval of the measure smacks of "legislative chicanery."

A bill amending the city's Fair Practices ordinance to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation was passed Thursday 13-2. It affects housing, employment and public accommodations.

Discrimination based on race, color, sex and national origin already is prohibited. The bill, virtually identical to legislation killed in 1974, now goes to Mayor William Green, who is expected to sign it into law.

Similar measures have been approved in about 50 cities nationwide, the Philadelphia Lesbian-Gay Task Force says. However, only a handful of the largest cities have gay rights laws, among them San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

Mark Segal, publisher of the Philadelphia Gay Newspaper, passed out champagne to jubant gay rights activists outside council chambers.

"Gay people are now equal under the law in the city of Philadelphia," he said.

Today in history

On Aug. 6, 1945 President Harry Truman started the world by announcing that an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.



UPI photo

Chinese announce national congress

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party said today it will hold on Sept. 1 a milestone national congress expected to replace aging officials in the party Central Committee.

The decision to go ahead with the congress indicated the pragmatic leadership headed by Deng, 77, has secured support through all strata of the party for his modernization policies.

Younger people, likely supporters of Deng's vision of a modernized China, are expected to replace aging officials in the party Central Committee. Membership on the Central Committee generally is crucial to attaining positions of power.

The congress also will "adopt a party constitution" expected to eliminate the last formal vestiges of the late Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution.

Three questioned in IRA bombings

LONDON (UPI) — Two men and a woman were taken into custody by Scotland Yard for questioning about last month's Irish Republican Army bomb attacks that killed 11 British soldiers in London parks, police said today.

Police said only that "two men and one woman are being held in connection with the attacks that killed 11 British soldiers in London parks, police said today."

"They are being held in central London under the Prevention of Terrorism Act," the police spokesman said. He said the three were being held in connection with the bombings that killed 11 British soldiers in London parks, police said today.

The Standard said the three were picked up during raids by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch at two houses in London Thursday, with more raids staged Friday and other expected.

Scotland Yard has braced for new bomb attacks in London since last month's IRA bombings and especially since an IRA spokesman issued a weekend warning of a "major IRA attack."

David O'Connell, leader of the Provisional Sinn Fein — the political arm of the IRA — said the targets could be military, political or economic.

Suspect hunted in acid scare

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An acid scare has forced a supermarket chain to clear thousands of eye, ear and nose drops and bottles off the shelves in 168 stores and police search for a "maniac" who put sulfuric acid in several of them.

About 100 separate medications for eyes, ears and nose were pulled off the shelves at Alpha-Beta stores, and will be taken to a warehouse for testing or inspection, Esther Cramer, vice president of community relations, said Thursday.

So far, the contaminated bottles have been found in Southern California stores located in the Hollywood, Glendale and Pasadena areas. Alpha-Beta also has stores in Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Three urinary victims were injured in such places as swimming pool supply stores.

The victims, who suffered immediate, excruciating pain and flushed their eyes with water, currently are under observation by ophthalmologists.

Copter crashes into bus at fort

PORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI) — A UH-40 helicopter crashed into a bus during a training mission on the Fort Campbell military reservation, killing four soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division.

The Army withheld identities of the victims — three men on board the chopper and the bus driver — pending notification of relatives.

The three killed on the UH-40 Sikorsky Blackhawk were members of the 156th Aviation Battalion. The bus driver, who was believed alone in the bus, was with the 29th Transportation Battalion.

A spokesman said cause of the Thursday accident had not been determined. An investigation was under way by Fort Campbell officials and investigators of the Army Aviation Safety Center based at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The 101st was the first Army unit to receive the UH-40, which replaced an older model in 1979. The chopper carries a crew of four and can transport a squad of up to 10.

The best it is used as a troop carrier, air assault craft or for medical evacuation.

Canadian pilots eye world record

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two Canadians hoping to raise a \$1 million for cancer research with a world record for circling the globe in a single engine plane should reach North America today on the last leg of their 33,000-mile flight.

Flying from Honolulu, the Canadian pilots were to arrive in San Francisco today by 7 p.m. EDT, spokesman Paul Vincent said at Dorval Airport in Montreal.

The next stop is Montreal — home — and a world record, he said.

Pilots Don Muir of Sioux Lookout, Ontario, and Andre Daemen, of Montreal, recovered 2 1/2 hours of lost time in the South Pacific Thursday.

The two left Dorva Sunday to attempt to break a round-the-world speed record of seven days, 15 hours, 15 minutes and 27 seconds set in 1978 by Robert Mucklestone of Seattle, Wash.

Planning ahead

These may be the dog days of August, but a sculptress in Pasadena, Calif., is thinking in terms of different animals and planning for next New Year's Day and the Rose Parade.

She is Jacques Giffre and for some time now she has been working on sculptures of life-sized jungle animals and their offspring that will be featured on Kodak's 1983 float entitled "Brand New World."

Miss Giffre's task is not an easy one. She will be creating 15 jungle beasts, including elephants, lions and a 23-foot-tall giraffe, as they gather around an African watering hole in the first depiction of wild animal life in the parade's history.

Case dismissed

Jessie Thomas ran into a burning building because he thought a child was trapped inside — and wound up with two traffic tickets.

Thomas, 36, was passing a condo complex where there was a fire, in Garland, Texas, when a bystander said a child might be in one of the apartments, unable to get out.

Thomas ran in, kicked open the door and, finding no child, ran out.

Leaving the scene of the fire, he was given a ticket for running over a fire hose, then another for screaming away from a stop sign. Thomas told his

UPI photo

Enola Gay pilot Paul Tibbets

now heads executive airline

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR U.S. 8-6-82
 TODAY'S FORECAST: Mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows 55 to 60. Light variable winds. Saturday sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Southerly winds near 10 mph.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK: Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Monday. Overnight lows around 60. Daytime highs 75 to 85.
 Vermont: Chance of thundershowers late Sunday and Monday. Highs 75 to 85. Fair and cool Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Overcast lows in the 50s to low 60s.
 Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Cheney Tech expands

Another connection in the town's new water piping is being installed at the intersection of Porter and Kennington streets. The line involved is one of the last major installations in the planned improvements to the town's water distribution system.

Cheney Tech expands
 New students and teachers will fill new shop areas when Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School opens this fall.

Lawrence E. Ierardi, Cheney Tech director, said the student body has been expanded by about 150 students, mainly in the freshman and sophomore classes, and the faculty by 10 teachers.

The addition of bodies was made possible by an addition to the building constructed during the last school year. Final inspection of the building is scheduled for today, Ierardi said.

All new shop areas will be open when school starts Sept. 1, Ierardi said, noting that the renovation and expansion program was completed well ahead of schedule. The original completion date was December 1981, which was revised last summer to September 1982. The work was actually completed this summer.

Ierardi said the freshman class has been increased to 165, about 50 more than last year. Another 50 students have been added to the sophomore class. Those additional students are enrolled in the shop areas where there are openings, he said — primarily the newly-added areas of welding, environmental sciences and diesel.

In addition, the auto, electrical and machine shops have been greatly expanded, Ierardi said.

ALTHOUGH the enrollments will not increase in the junior and senior classes, the students will benefit from the expansion because

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point.
 Northeast winds 12 to 18 knots today and around 10 knots tonight. Southeast to south 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Fair through Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more this afternoon, tonight and Saturday afternoon, but about 3 miles in haze Saturday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

National forecast

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Little Rock	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Los Angeles	87	72	W	Partly cloudy	0
London	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Memphis	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Miami	80	70	W	Partly cloudy	0
Minneapolis	71	61	W	Partly cloudy	0
Mississippi	71	61	W	Partly cloudy	0
New Orleans	80	70	W	Partly cloudy	0
New York	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Oakland	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Omaha	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Philadelphia	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Portland	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Providence	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Raleigh	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
San Antonio	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
San Francisco	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Seattle	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
St. Louis	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Tampa	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0
Wichita	67	57	W	Partly cloudy	0

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn 0790.
 Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3079.
 Connecticut daily: 947.
 Massachusetts daily: 594.
 008, 417313, yellow.
 New Hampshire daily: 1111.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1982 with 147 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
 The morning star is Venus.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6, 1917.

On this date in history:
 In 1626, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.
 In 1940, the Battle of Africa started in World War II as Italy invaded British Somaliland.
 In 1945, President Harry Truman started the world by announcing an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.
 In 1976, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80, after a heart attack. He had led the Roman Catholic church for 15 years.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman said in his first message to Congress, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the world."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
 Thomas J. Hopper, General Manager

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Herald photo by Photo

Water line connection goes into place

Another connection in the town's new water piping is being installed at the intersection of Porter and Kennington streets. The line involved is one of the last major installations in the planned improvements to the town's water distribution system.

Cheney Tech expands

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
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Why should government do industry's job? asks Smith

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
 The Board of Directors' creation of a non-profit corporation to oversee development of the proposed Bennett housing project has not altered Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith's opposition to the plan.

Smith said the proposed rents for the elderly housing project remain too high, despite recent efforts by the town's consultant for the Community Development Corp. to bring them down.

"I'm not opposed to innovative uses of buildings," said Smith. "But after feasibility studies, if you find it's not feasible, you don't go ahead."

CDC has estimated that rents in the Bennett project would run \$420 for a single-bedroom unit, \$460 for a double-bedroom unit with a bath and \$490 for a double-bedroom unit with a bath and a half.

Proponents of the Bennett project agree these rents are not for low-income senior citizens, but they have said the project was intended from the start to meet the needs of moderate-income tenants.

They have said the decision to develop the project exclusively with local funds means that federal subsidies to bring down rents will not be available.

Smith said even if the rents are competitive with the private housing market, he thinks the town has no business developing the project.

"I still cannot in my mind see the social good coming from it," said Smith. "We should not be entering the real estate business to provide something that private enterprise can provide. It's a philosophical question that is a simple 'it's not our business'."

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"Weiss has proven that there must be something to conceal with the way he has responded," he said.

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One of the symbols is the one that hung over the main entrance to the building. The other is that what



Herald photo by Photo

Moffett canvassers head to Manchester

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
 A team of door-to-door fundraisers for U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett's Senate campaign will move into Manchester probably next week, according to Penn Ritter, a Moffett campaign aide.

Moffett's forces have been knocking on doors statewide to raise funds for the Democratic nominee's campaign. Moffett has complained that the candidates should set a voluntary spending ceiling, so money does not decide the election. Weicker has refused to limit campaign spending, so Moffett has said he has been forced to initiate the grassroots effort. The fundraising technique is modeled on methods used successfully by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group and other public interest organizations.

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"It is very interesting, though."

GOP, Democrats scheduling picnics

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The Republican Town Committee will open the election season on Sept. 11, with a picnic at town committee member Marion Taggart's house at 119 Woodland St., according to party Vice Chairman Donna R. Mercer.

Mrs. Mercer said the town GOP committee hopes to attract GOP statewide and districtwide candidates to the picnic, along with the candidates for the local state House and Senate seats.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Town Committee will schedule a picnic at town Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty's house at 377 Bush Hill Road sometime early this fall, party Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said.

At the Democratic picnic the candidates for local and area office will serve the food, he said. A date has not yet been chosen.

Cummings said the Democrats are looking at various possible sites for a campus headquarters and expect to select one by next week.

Cummings said the Democratic Town Committee executive committee met this week to talk about getting the vote out for the primary scheduled for the secretary of the state's nomination.

The convention endorsed candidate is Julia Tashjian, who is expected to hold most of the support from the Manchester Town Committee. Her opponent is Patricia Hendel.

Now you know
 Studies of the vital statistics of U.S. adult males and females show Mr. Average is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. Ms. Average is 5-foot-3 1/2 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Manchester Herald

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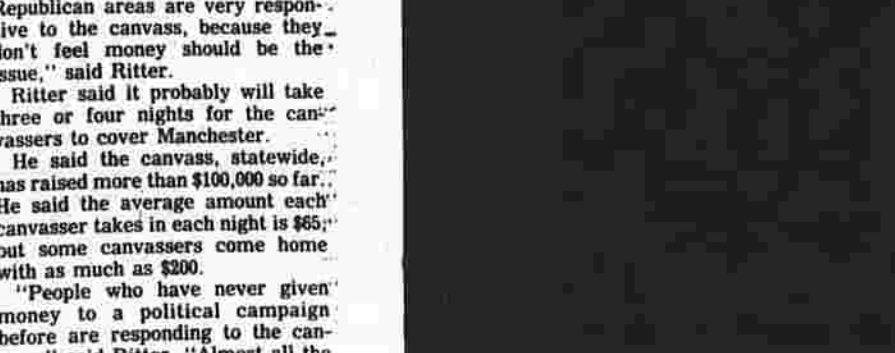
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NUCLEAR FREEZE SUPPORTERS MEET THE PRESS
Reps. Edward Markey, Jonathan Bingham, Silvio Conte

Reagan gets major victory in defeat of arms freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the defeat of the nuclear arms freeze by a two-vote margin, Congress gave President Reagan an important foreign policy and arms control victory. Reagan hailed it as a strong signal to the Soviets.

After eight hours of debate, the House Thursday rejected the nuclear arms freeze when it approved, 294-202, a resolution that supports Reagan's strategic arms reduction policy.

The resolution by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Michigan, has no power of law, but represents an important symbolic victory for

Agreement sets debate on abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By reaching agreement for Senate debate and vote on two anti-abortion measures, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker gave foes of abortion a parliamentary win and perhaps averted a liberal filibuster.

A Senate GOP source said Thursday that under the agreement, the Senate will debate and vote—probably within two weeks—on Sen. Jesse Helms' bill to declare that life begins at conception and to ban federal funding for anything connected with abortion.



REAGAN EXPLAINS TARDINESS ... he'll take stairs next time

Outage stalls elevator; president gets stuck

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker had been stuck in elevators before. But the experience is much less trying, he said, when the president of the United States is at your side.

Reagan, Schweiker, Education Secretary Terrel Bell, an usher and a Secret Service agent spent five minutes stuck between floors of the White House on Thursday as the result of a utility plant fire that caused scattered power outages around Washington.

Schweiker, who addressed the audience after Reagan, made light of the incident.

"I've been stalled in elevators several times, but I've never felt so secure," Schweiker said. "Ted Bell and I knew that help was on the way."

Reagan rounds up tax hike support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, bucking conservative criticism, is showing no sign of easing his pressure on Republican congressmen as he hunts needed support for a \$98.6 billion tax bill.

The president planned two mid-day meetings at the White House today with groups of GOP members of Congress, making it the third consecutive day he has twisted congressional arms, some not so gently.

While most Republicans who visited Reagan in the Cabinet Room on Thursday insisted Reagan did not demand they take a stand with him, aides let it be known that maverick Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was taken "to the woodshed" in his meeting with Reagan and senior aides.

Kemp, who said it was merely a "difference of opinion," is a leader of the conservative "supply side"

House Republicans who want the administration to stick by its earlier stance against any sort of new taxes.

Another conservative House member — Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill. — was unmoved by his meeting with Reagan Thursday. "This tax bill is an abomination," he said. "It's bad economic medicine. I don't think it will pass the House."

In addition, a group of 23 conservatives who gave themselves the ironic title of "Friends of Ronald Reagan," issued a separate statement against the tax legislation. One member said it was "the opening round of a fight over the soul and future of the Republican Party."

Aides said the president is beginning to feel that pressures are coming in from all directions.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., sarcastically called the vote "a victory for the White House arm-twisting club" at a news conference held immediately after the vote by nuclear freeze proponents.

"But it was also a victory for the freeze movement ... and in November there will be another accounting," said Markey, one of the two original freeze sponsors in the House. The other was Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

"Although we lost," Conte said, "we accomplished a lot by taking the freeze as far as we have."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the first senators to sponsor an arms freeze measure, said in a statement, although the nuclear freeze proposal lost narrowly in the House, "it is winning day by day in the country, and I am confident it will prevail at the polling places in November and beyond."

Fifty-three Democrats went along with the administration and 27 Republicans voted against Broomfield's resolution.

The Broomfield measure substituted for a resolution proposed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., that called on the United States and the Soviet Union to impose a "mutual and verifiable" freeze on their present nuclear arsenals.

Approval of the Broomfield resolution made a vote on the freeze resolution unnecessary.

In its simplest terms, while the Zablocki resolution calls for a freeze now and reductions later, the Broomfield proposal — in line with administration policy — calls for negotiated reductions to be followed by a later freeze.

The United States and the Soviet Union now are meeting in Geneva on Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, called START.

First lady faces hecklers during Iowa drug seminar



FIRST LADY MEETS KATIE BECKETT AND MOM ... on her way to drug abuse seminar

DALLAS (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan was the target of hecklers during a drug seminar in Iowa last night, but she was not in Dallas, where she will carry on her drug abuse campaign in an appearance with former football star Roger Staubach.

Mrs. Reagan was scheduled to speak today at the national convention of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. In addition to Staubach, Gov. Bill Clements also was to appear.

PDAP is an 11-year-old nonprofit nationwide program that claims to have helped thousands of teenagers kick their drug and alcohol habits.

In Iowa City, one of Mrs. Reagan's three stops Thursday in Iowa, the first lady spoke at the Iowa Substance Abuse summer school at the University of Iowa.

She ignored about 50 demonstrators who had gathered outside the school building where she attended the seminar.

"Nancy, your husband's policies are driving us to substance abuse," a few of them yelled.

"We're not expecting anything along those lines," Dallas police spokesman Bob Shaw said Thursday. "But we'll certainly be prepared if it occurs. We're not making any extraordinary preparations — just the usual for a visit involving something of this nature."

Mrs. Reagan told the seminar she feels very strongly that drug abuse "is the biggest problem we have. It crosses all lines — political, social, economic and racial."

Family planners worried about new Reagan proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Family planning groups and some members of Congress are worried about a Reagan administration proposal they say would move government birth control programs into the political arena.

The proposal would transfer family planning programs from the Bureau of Community Health Services in the HHS Public Health Service to its Office of Population Affairs.

The office is run by Marjorie Mecklenburg, HHS deputy assistant secretary for population affairs and co-founder of American Citizens Concerned for Life, a group opposed to abortion.

She is also architect of the administration's proposal to require parents be told when girls under 18 get birth control prescriptions from federally financed clinics.

The memorandum was finally approved by Edward Brandt,

HHS assistant secretary for health, and by HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker.

Elaine Bratic, a Brandt spokeswoman, said Thursday Brandt had not yet seen the proposal, which is "one of a whole number of options that are being considered as a part of the reorganization of the Public Health Service."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House energy and commerce-health subcommittee, last week urged that Brandt drop the plan for shifting the programs to the Office of Population Affairs, which made \$1.2 million in grants to groups and clinics this year.

"I feared the family planning program would become more politicized if we changed it from the supervision of career health professionals and placed it under a political appointee," Waxman said.

Benefit extension sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate wants to extend unemployment benefits beyond the present 39 weeks by attaching that issue to the \$98.6 billion tax increase bill now in a conference committee.

The Senate voted 84-13 Thursday to instruct the conference members to include authority for an additional 13 weeks of compensation for jobless Americans in the administration-backed Senate tax package being used as the basis for a final tax plan.

Although the 13-week extension was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, it never made it to the full House. Neither is it contained in the Senate-passed tax bill.

The issue prompted a major confrontation in the joint tax conference.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., questioned the legitimacy of considering issues in conference that the House never approved.

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A special tabloid devoted to the Manchester area arts will again be published by the Manchester Herald on Wednesday, August 18th, 1982.

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OPINION

Why doesn't Reagan get off our backs?

Ronald Reagan brought his road show to Hartford Tuesday, showing off the talents he once displayed as a monkey-costar in B-movies.

He never was a great actor, but he was still good to get by. That's the point. A tough critic will pan his act, but he still has a lot of fans who love the show.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

ACT ONE began early Tuesday afternoon at Bradley Field, when the door of Air Force One opened. The president emerged like a wind-up doll. As if pre-programmed, he paused on the steps, smiled, raised his arm and waved. Every hair was in place, his cheeks were rosy to believe and he looked much more cheerful than the occasion demanded.

It must have looked good on television, or even in the Manchester Herald's photo. The only problem is that it all was staged. There was nobody for Reagan to wave to - except the cameras and a few uninterested news reporters. Reagan was the public was barred.

ACT TWO was staged at the Hartford Civic Center. Outside, the audience was hostile. They'd seen the preview of this movie and wanted no part of it. Ronald Reagan seemed not to be the favorite actor of people without work, people who support a bilateral nuclear arms freeze and people who believe the government should support public education, rather than indirectly subsidizing private education with tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools.

Reagan bowed best buddy still had plenty of fans inside the Civic Center. The Knights of Columbus centennial convention gave the president a rousing welcome as

he took the stage to the strains of "Hail to the Chief," as played by the Notre Dame High School band from West Haven.

We've all heard the theme of "getting government off our backs" before. It's generally a catch phrase used to disparage everything from social welfare programs to affirmative action on a tiny, wooden platform too far from the president for close-ups, jockeyed for position.

Sam Donaldson of ABC News pushed his way across a row of seated people so he could get to a seat at the far end of the aisle. He could have reached the same seat via an aisle, without inconveniencing anyone. Leslie Stahl of CBS News just yawned as Reagan began his speech.

REAGAN DELIVERED his lines competently. He hardly deviated from his prepared text - not an academy-award-winning performance - but his audience was hostile. Reagan seemed not to be the favorite actor of people without work, people who support a bilateral nuclear arms freeze and people who believe the government should support public education, rather than indirectly subsidizing private education with tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools.

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seems to feel it's safe to bring up the rest of his radical-right agenda.

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Whatever happened to the separation of church and state? Nobody objects to somebody praying silently inside a school building. But organized "voluntary" prayer would not be voluntary at all. Imagine the pressure to conform that would face a lone third grade student who, following his or her conscience, would rather not join his peers in classroom prayer.

The government has no business bringing prayer into the schools. To amend the Constitution so it regulates individuals' spiritual lives would be a perversion of freedom of religion. We have churches for public prayer, for those who freely choose to go there. Leave it up to the individual, don't bring public prayer into the schools.

Reagan is wrong. The constitution does guarantee freedom from religion, for those who desire that.

AT LEAST AS troubling was Reagan's announced support for "human life legislation." He flubbed his line at this point in the speech, declaring, "I favor human life," instead of saying "human life legislation." He could be accused of being defensive on this point; anybody who observes his backing of the murderous government in El Salvador might question his concern for human life.

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decisions a woman can ever face. Reagan, an older man, was applauded by the Knights of Columbus, an exclusively male organization, and the Catholic clergy present, who all are men. They're eager to pass laws robbing women of control over their own bodies. But did it ever occur to them to ask any woman what she might think? Probably not. After all, Reagan and the Knights of Columbus oppose the Equal Rights Amendment. Apparently, equal rights for women after they are born would constitute government intrusion.

I understand how people who oppose abortion believe, in good conscience, that it constitutes the taking of life. But others, with consciences just as firmly grounded in morality, have a different view and believe each woman has a right to her own decision.

Certainly, no man will ever experience that decision and the emotions that surround it. So, what right do men have to regulate what they will never know? And what right does a government have to make laws about the private lives of individuals?

There is good reason for the separation of church and state. Churches have the right to encourage their flocks to follow the moral rules they establish. They have no right to impose that morality on the rest of us. Nor does government have any right to impose the personal morality professed by some on the rest of us.

A government which refuses to feed its poor, employ its work force, promote racial and sexual equality and seriously work for peace has no business telling people how to live their lives.

Mr. President, just leave us alone.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Flitts, Editor
Alex Ghrelli, City Editor



Did FBI doctor the facts?

WASHINGTON - Leonard Pelletier, a 37-year-old American Indian Movement leader, is serving consecutive life terms for the murder of two FBI agents on a South Dakota reservation in 1975.

But there is disturbing evidence that the FBI doctored the case against Pelletier with the knowledge of the federal prosecutor.

The FBI were understandably desperate to nail Pelletier for the death of their two former colleagues in a shootout on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Of the four suspects in the killings, two were tried and acquitted and charges against a third were dropped. Only Pelletier remained on display in the shadow of Ford Motor Co.'s world headquarters - the place where the world was once conceived a quarter of a century ago on Aug. 27.

IS the Edsel Owners Club Inc.'s 14th annual meeting, where they swap parts, judge cars and tell tales about the chrome-grilled autos which only lasted from 1957 to 1959.

"People wanted Falcons, Valiants or Corvets - small cars - just about like they do today," said Jack Wright, of Bloomington, Minn., secretary of the club.

Only about 110,000 of them were built, and Ford lost an estimated \$1 billion.

EVOLUTION clues found

CHICAGO (UPI) - A University of Chicago anthropologist says fossilized footprints indicate human ancestors may have walked upright long before their brains expanded or they learned to use tools.

RUSSELL Tuttle, who analyzed a 28-meter-long trail of footprints discovered in Laetoli, Tanzania, in 1976, said "Thursday the new evidence raises questions about human evolution."

"The Laetoli trail has caused all of us to pause and take a critical look at our hypotheses," Tuttle said. "All the footprints were made some 3.5 million years ago by three individuals, apparently walking together. The 'dating' makes them contemporaries of 'Lucy,' the partially intact skeleton found in 1974."

AT PELLETIER'S trial, Poor Bear recanted all her affidavits. She claimed the FBI had threatened her, and she said she hadn't even read the statements before she signed them. But the trial judge refused to allow Poor Bear's testimony of FBI abuse to be heard by the jury.

THE appeals court judge, Donald L. Ross, was not so obliging. He chastised the prosecutor for using the conflicting affidavits to extradite Pelletier.

"Why the FBI and the prosecutor's office continued to extract more to put into the affidavits in hope to get Mr. Pelletier back to the country is beyond my understanding," he said, "because you should have known, and the FBI should have known, that you were pressuring the woman to act to her statements."

THE prosecutor, U.S. Attorney Evan Hultman, denied any involvement in selecting which of Poor Bear's statements were used in the extradition request.

"Your Honor, I personally was not present at that stage," he said. "I read the affidavits after they had been submitted, so I want the court to know that."

TRUMBULL (UPI) - Crews worked through the night and early today to flush propane gas from water lines that forced evacuation of about 50 homes and six industrial buildings over a one-mile radius.

The emergency began Thursday when gas backed into the city's water lines when Southern Connecticut Gas Co. workers were flushing propane tanks.

A fire erupted in one home and a teenager was slightly burned when flames burst from a washing machine in another dwelling.

Paul Timpanelli, chairman of town's governing Board of Selectmen, said the gas company workers had been using a hose connected to the water line to flush tanks. Normally, the water pressure



STEVE PRESTON CLEANS HIS 1956 EDESEL PACER ... drove from Washington to Michigan for meet

Quirks in the news

It's Edsel's 25 birthday

DEARBORN Mich. (UPI) - What was labeled the auto industry's biggest mistake - the Edsel - is the prized possession of a group of collectors who are celebrating its 25th birthday.

Members of the Edsel Club Inc. are holding a convention through this weekend to honor the car once described as "a classic case of the wrong car for the wrong market at the wrong time."

More than 100 Edsels are on display in the shadow of Ford Motor Co.'s world headquarters - the place where the world was once conceived a quarter of a century ago on Aug. 27.

IS the Edsel Owners Club Inc.'s 14th annual meeting, where they swap parts, judge cars and tell tales about the chrome-grilled autos which only lasted from 1957 to 1959.

EVOLUTION clues found

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GOD spelled backward is dog

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) - To anyone who chides animal lover Mary K. Stiles for her love of pets, she is quick to remind them "God spelled backwards is dog."

SLUTHS view possible link in jai alai officials' deaths

MIAMI (UPI) - Detectives are speculating the same killers may be responsible for the violent deaths of a former president of a Miami-based jai alai corporation and that of another jai alai official last year in Tulsa, Okla.

THE Hartford (Conn.) Courant reported Connecticut authorities suspect Wheeler may have been killed after discovering a skimming operation at World Jai Alai's four Florida frontons and the one in Hartford.

PROPRANE leak in Trumbull fouls water, starts blaze

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Armed with special lawyer, Coventry headed for court

COVENTRY - The town, along with special legal counsel, will go to court Monday to argue that the Town Council acted correctly in setting the mill rate and refusing to send this year's \$6.4 million budget to referendum.

The plaintiff, the taxpayers association, is seeking an injunction against implementation of the budget and a court order to send it to the polls.

The taxpayers association's petition to send the budget to referendum was ignored at the May 14 town meeting and the budget was voted in.

The case should be argued before the town's Andover Superior Court judge who a few months ago ruled that the referendum process is a legal means of adopting the town's budget.

Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont said Judge Eugene T. Kelly is consistent with his prior ruling, the town council's action in setting a mill rate and implementing the budget without sending it to referendum likely will be overturned.

LAMONT WHO ARGUED earlier this year that the referendum process was legal, said Wednesday he recommended the town find special legal counsel to fight the new suit because he agrees with Kelly's ruling.

The council has hired a firm from Hartford to argue the case. The issue was first raised after the 1981 town meeting at which 173 residents voted to ignore a taxpayers association petition for referendum and voted the budget in.

AT THIS YEAR'S May 14 town meeting, the taxpayers association again presented a petition with more than the required number of signatures and again the petition was ignored and the budget adopted.

At its May 17 meeting the council was urged by the taxpayers association to throw out the town meeting action and set a date for referendum or face court action. The now Democratic majority on the council voted instead to set a mill rate at 27.9.

ANDOVER - Through some officials have expressed concern, the first selectman is confident "at this time" that problems Coventry has had with its revaluation work are being corrected.

United Appraisal Inc. will not appear here.

Officials here hired United Appraisal to do the revaluation. But officials here have still expressed concern that the alleged mistakes the company made in Coventry, on such a wide scale might be repeated here.

DIFFERENT officials in Coventry have expressed concern that the revaluation error in cause from clerical errors to incompetence. Since the revaluation cards were sent out to homeowners last fall, showing an average of a triple assessment, there have been numerous complaints of excessive assessments. Many are still unresolved, and at least one business owner has sought a court appeal.

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6

Area towns Bulletin Board

Film, story hour set

ANDOVER - There will be a film and story hour for children on Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Andover Church Meeting Room.

School signups slated

COVENTRY - Registration for children entering the school system has been scheduled for Aug. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For the Coventry Grammar School, the registration is Aug. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RHAM plans opening

ANDOVER - Classes for the 1982-83 school year at RHAM Junior and Senior High School will begin Sept. 8.

Substitutes needed

COVENTRY - The school system needs substitute teachers and nurses for the 1982-83 school year.

FAA will reorganize

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - Federal Aviation Administration plans to reorganize the nation's air traffic control system which will result in sharply reduced operations at the center that now handles all New England and upstate New York flights.

To report area news

To report news from the town of Andover, Bolton and Coventry, contact Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060; telephone 643-2711.

In Manchester

A new system that will work

The town and the union representing public works employees appear to have come up with an agreement that will guarantee a sensible approach to removing snow and sanding roads this winter when snowstorms do not time themselves to match the normal work schedule.

This has been something of a problem in the past, and last year it came rather forcibly to the attention of the town's new public works director, who made it very clear he did not like the situation.

The problem came to the attention of the Board of Directors and the directors did not like it much either.

On the surface it seemed to stem from the unwillingness of some employees to work overtime. But that is an oversimplification. More likely it resulted from a deterioration over the years of a system designed to allot the overtime work to those most willing to take it on and those most capable of doing it.

The system bogged down and now it has been beefed up with some refinements.

The key to the new agreement is that the final decision is left with the public works management. The union is required to supply a list of workers available for overtime work. But all are expected to keep working for a time beyond normal shift or until relieved. And even beyond that the management has the right to mandate overtime work if the union list, for any reason, does not provide workers for the job.

The arrangement makes sense. Snow piling is tough work. After 15 hours or more of it, a man jockeying one of those trucks can get a little batty. Those of us who drive our little cars want the roads cleared off when we need them, and we tend not to care much when the snowfall began, how much of it fell how fast, and what kind snow it was, all factors that govern the success of the operation.

So if the negotiators have come up with a good system that gets the job done, congratulations are due to both sides, and the new management in public works will have been proven effective.



How to limit taxation

The following is a statement that was delivered last month by Manchester resident Robert H. Franklin, president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. He was speaking to the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue.

By Robert H. Franklin

It is fortunate that this commission was charged with studying both taxes and spending. The CPEC has often argued that Connecticut's fiscal problems lie not with its tax system, but with unchecked increases in expenditure.

These and other major program commitments are the driving force in the Connecticut budget, and at their present rate, they are beyond the financial capacity of Connecticut's economy.

THE TAX INCREASES of recent years are due to three general factors: high budget increases earlier that depleted accumulated budget surpluses, inflation, and an unwillingness to reduce high expenditure commitments in the face of budget deficits.

If you accept the idea that there is a limit to state government's claim on the state's resources, then there must be a limit on state expenditures, and a budget management system to aid officials in establishing priorities to allocate tax dollars.

In Connecticut, there is no system for measuring how well existing tax dollars are being used. For example, the Guaranteed Tax Base Formula has pumped \$154 million into local education over the past four years, without equalizing educational opportunities.

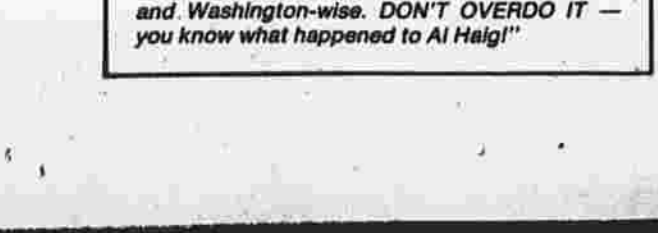
These commitments have laid such a heavy claim on state revenues that basic maintenance and operating requirements are being neglected.

Any limitation program should have a requirement prohibiting budget deficits. The council urges that there be two constitutional provisions, one prohibiting deficits and another prohibiting the issuance of long-term debt to finance operating expenses.

Most states have such restrictions, and we believe they would be an important and necessary feature in Connecticut's attempt to limit spending and taxing.

POLICY ON LETTERS

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity, brevity and taste.



"George, they say at 'State' you're calm, cool and Washington-wise. DON'T OVERDO IT - you know what happened to Al Heigl!"

Astro-graph

August 7, 1982

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your quiet but still active mediator will be called for today when two paths reach an impasse. You'll know how to proceed, but with whom you have lost contact, will make their presence felt again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
Someone you like but whom you feel uneasy about is changing your life or she is getting to know you better. Predictions of what is in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-graph. Mail \$1 for each and \$2 for a complete report. Write to Astro-graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Persons who meet you for the first time today, especially members of the opposite sex, will be favorably impressed by your charming demeanor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Due to your example today, subordinates will be willing to go through extra lengths for you. Be sure to specify birth date.

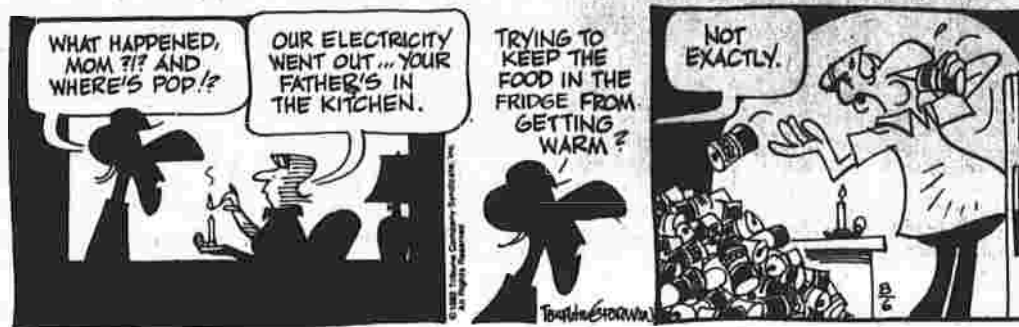
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You could be pleasantly surprised today when you receive yourself the center of attention at a social gathering. You're far more popular than you give yourself credit for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Let the one you love know how much you truly care. Don't be afraid to be demonstrative even if it is in front of others.

Winnie Winkie - Henry Redeta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumelster



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



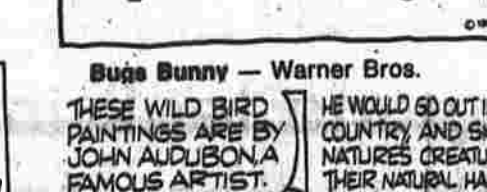
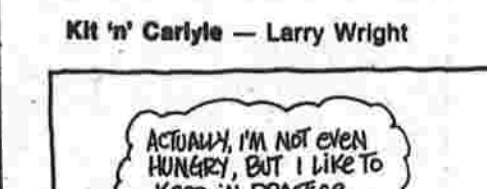
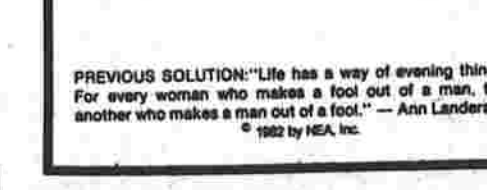
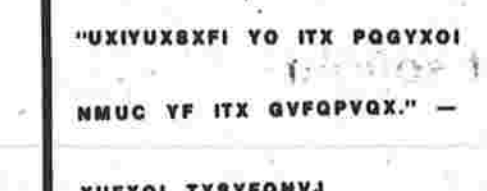
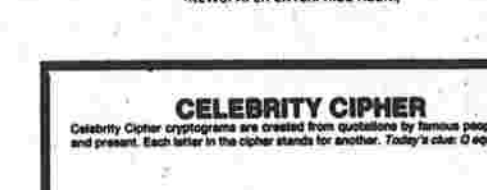
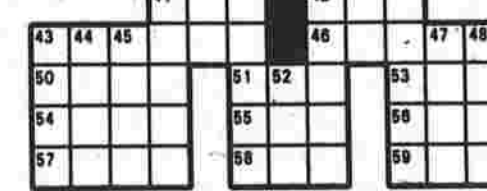
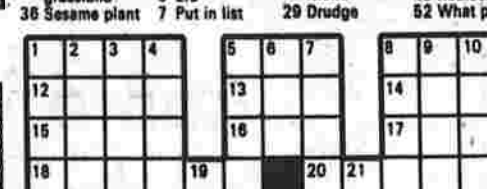
Crossword

ACROSS

37 Rested in chair
38 Less than two columns
41 Relevance
42 Year (Sp.)
43 Bear witness
44 Sign of
45 Blank
46 Blank
47 Disapproval
48 Hostile
49 Former labor group (abbr.)
50 Former labor group (abbr.)
51 Former labor group (abbr.)
52 Former labor group (abbr.)
53 Air (prefix)
54 Cottonwood
55 City of surprise
56 Complaint
57 Back talk
58 Not
59 City in New York
60 Hostile

DOWN

1 Declare
2 Greek letter
3 Political group
4 New England
5 Dinnish
6 Era
7 Part in list
8 Biblical character
9 Husk of wheat
10 Hole
11 Snow vehicle
12 Superstition
13 Former animal
14 Kind of grain
15 Kind of grain
16 Kind of grain
17 Kind of grain
18 Kind of grain
19 Kind of grain
20 Short player
21 Wife (Pl.)
22 Auldhus
23 Island
24 Part in list
25 Branches of learning
26 Home of Irish
27 Cretaceous
28 47th
29 Therefore
30 Island
31 What person



K of C ends convention

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Knights of Columbus wrapped up their week-long centennial convention today having endorsed President Reagan's tuition-credit bill and a broad range of resolutions on social issues.

The resolutions were adopted Thursday two days after the president addressed the Catholic fraternal society where he reaffirmed his support for tuition credits for parents who send their children to private schools.

The resolution supporting tuition tax credits is the latest move by the organization to end a long-standing battle over whether parents who send their children to private schools should receive a tax break.

In other actions, the Supreme Council of the organization, also went on record as supporting the Hatch pro-life amendment now being considered by Congress, supported a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in schools, reaffirmed its commitment to monitoring and evaluating prime-time television programs with a view to raising moral and cultural standards and called for a stricter enforcement of federal anti-obscenity laws.

"We repeated pretty consistently the philosophy of the Knights of Columbus," said convention spokesman Elmer Von Feldt of the session, which was closed to the public.

The organization's pro-life resolution stressed that all human life is endowed with certain inalienable rights including the right to life itself. Reagan received a standing ovation during his speech Tuesday when he spoke out against abortion.

The convention moved from Hartford to New Haven with a mass at St. Mary's Church, a parade down Chapel Street to the Supreme Office and a dedication of a sculpture honoring the founder of the Knights, Father Michael J. McGivney, who launched the order in 1852 in Hamden.

Rome admits polls probably accurate, but sees change

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Lewis Rome concedes polls showing him a distant second in the gubernatorial race are probably accurate, but insists things will change during the remaining three months of the campaign.

Rome, noting a new poll that shows him trailing Gov. William O'Neill by a 2-1 margin, said Thursday his biggest problem was becoming better known among voters.

He predicted he would pull out in front once voters know he was and his positions.

"He's leading an unknown candidate," Rome said, referring to a University of Connecticut poll released Thursday. "The good part of the poll is they do know who Bill O'Neill is and they're not happy with him."

Rome also said he believed a grand jury investigation into the state Department of Transportation would be completed by July 1.

It also tentatively decided a financial "cap" should be put on the amount of money each lawmaker is allowed by the state for mailings.

The committee, which oversees operation of the Capitol and Legislature, took no final action on a plan to limit mailings but reached a consensus a financial limit was in order.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, proposed putting a \$450 limit on mailing costs for each lawmaker annually, saying a financial cap was better than limiting each lawmaker to no more than 50 pieces of mail daily.

Van Norstrand said most members of the House Republican caucus would be within the \$450 limit, although there were three members who were over that amount.

Although committee members agreed a financial limit was a good idea, they put off action to consider what difference should be allowed for members of the House and Senate because of the differing sizes of the districts for the two chambers.

Mileage rate boost sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted to raise the amount state lawmakers receive for traveling between their homes and the Capitol for legislative business.

The Legislative Management Committee voted without dissent Thursday to raise the mileage allowance for lawmakers from 18 to 20 cents a mile with the higher rate retroactive to July 1.

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CCAG backs Curry in 6th District bid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrat William Curry has received the endorsement of the state's largest citizens group in the tight 6th District congressional race.

Curry, a senator from Farmington and one of three Democrats locked in a primary battle for the party's nomination, was praised by the Connecticut Citizen Action group Thursday for his record as a leader on "energy, environmental, consumer and labor legislation."

Ladislaus Michalowski, co-chairman of the CCAG's Political Action Committee, said Curry had an "exemplary" record in the Senate and was a "grass roots oriented legislator" of the type the group wanted to see in Washington.

Though the group won't provide Curry financial backing, it will call on its more than 3,000 members in the central and northwest Connecticut district to get out and work on Curry's campaign, CCAG officials said.

The endorsement, announced at CCAG headquarters in Hartford, was the first issued in a federal race since the 11-year-old consumer group decided earlier this year to become directly involved in politics.

"For four years in the Senate I've worked side by side with CCAG," Curry said. "I think the very tradition we worked on here I can continue in Washington."

Curry said the CCAG endorsement was particularly important in the 6th District because Ralph Nader, who founded the group, was born in the district. The district is represented by Rep. Toby Moffett, the CCAG's first executive director, who is giving up his seat to run for the Senate.

Beetle art



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By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

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Carter nearly met Arafat, ex-security adviser says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter nearly held direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization but PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat scuttled the bid, Carter's national security adviser said in an interview.

"The Arabs have to be involved in the process" of negotiations for a homeland, Zbigniew Brzezinski said.

In 1977-78, we came very close to engaging the PLO in direct American-Palestinian discussions, but at the last minute Arafat attached unacceptable conditions to what could have become a very constructive negotiating process," he said.

Brzezinski was interviewed by Bessam el-Moualem, senior diplomatic correspondent for the Paris weekly, Al-Mostakbal. A successful discussion were released Thursday.

Carter and Brzezinski in 1978 fashioned the Camp David accord, an Arab-Egyptian peace treaty, but there were no negotiations with the PLO.

United States government refused to talk directly to the PLO until the guerrilla group recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Brzezinski said if these conditions for recognition were met, it would enhance the chances for peace in the Middle East, although Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon would object.

"There is no doubt... if such an event (recognition) were to transpire it would be a giant step towards peace and reconciliation," Brzezinski said.

"There's no doubt Begin and Sharon would not like it but the purpose of Arab strategy ought to be to engage not only the United States but the moderate Israelis in a process designed to transform the political equation."

The tragedy is that Begin prefers Arab intransigence, and Arab rhetoric falls into the hands of those who favor unilateral solutions."

Brzezinski said the crisis in Lebanon has offered the United States a major opportunity to revise its policies to seek peace in the Middle East and resolve the problems of the Palestinians.

He said if the administration does not act decisively, its policies will "relapse into prolonged passivity."

Iran claiming it won major victory

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

The Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said it won a major victory at home against the Mojahedin Khalq guerrillas and inflicted heavy losses at the battle front on Iraqi troops in the Persian Gulf war.

The battle for the Iraqi port of Basra, which began with Iran's invasion on July 13, entered its 25th day today with neither side appearing to have made military progress.

Iran reported no new fighting Thursday. But in a report on the 3-week-old invasion of Iraq, it said it captured 1,300 Iraqi prisoners and destroyed 1,000 Iraqi tanks or troops carriers.

Mohsen Rezaei, head of the Revolutionary Guards central committee, told Tehran Radio Iranian losses have been half the level of the offensive earlier this year that chased Iraqi forces back across the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Ayatollah Mousavi Tabrizi, head of Iran's revolutionary courts, said in a Tehran Radio interview Thursday the regime has dealt a death blow to guerrillas trying to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tabrizi said a guerrilla plot to bomb the Iranian parliament and assassinate government leaders has been foiled.

The major blow came in a raid this week on the Mojahedin Khalq organization when "about 65 people were killed or arrested and they were members of their central committee," he said.

This is the death of an organization... They have lost 90 percent of their forces."

Argentina split growing; air forced chief resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A growing split in the military government emerged today with the resignation of air force commander Basilio Lami Dozo, who made an unpopular proposal for a military-backed junta.

Lami Dozo, a junta member during the Falkland Islands war, headed the air force for 7 1/2 months. He quit Thursday under fire for suggesting an official military party could bid for power in a future Argentine civilian regime.

A brief air force communique said Lami Dozo will be replaced by Gen. Augusto Jorge Hughes, who commanded Argentina's combat pilots in destructive raids against British ships and troops in the war.

Lami Dozo is the second armed forces commander and former junta member to resign in less than a month. Former president and army commander Leopoldo Galtieri quit a few days after the June 14 surrender to Britain.

Hailed as a hero of the doomed war effort, Lami Dozo rode a wave of popularity until he proposed the official political party last week, a move criticized by politicians. Even the navy called the proposal "improper."

Lami Dozo had said he planned to step down near the end of his term. His early departure could also signal an effort to set himself up as a possible presidential candidate.

Lami Dozo's resignation and the navy's sharp comments reflect growing divisions within the armed forces, which have ruled Argentina since March 1976 when they seized power from President Isabel Peron.

A navy statement Thursday repeated a pledge to return Argentina to democracy. Army commander Leopoldo Galtieri said he would continue to support the military government.

Soviets revoke swimming rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American envoys in Moscow are barred from swimming at nearby beaches along the Moskva and Volga rivers in Soviet retaliation for a similar ban against Russian diplomats imposed by a defiant New York town.

The city council of Glen Cove, Long Island, last week brushed aside State Department warnings and reaffirmed its ban on Soviet diplomats using a 49-room Hilton mansion from its beaches, golf courses and tennis courts.

State Department spokesman Joe Reap expressed regret over the decision by the Soviet authorities and said, "Neither side can benefit from an escalation of mutual restrictions on each other's diplomats."

"Moreover," he added, "as they know, the U.S. government is making every legal effort to have the prohibition by the Glen Cove authorities lifted."

Glen Cove Mayor Alan Parente Thursday termed the Soviet revocation of U.S. envoys' beach privileges "unfortunate. We don't agree with their action."

Parente is slated to meet with State Department officials Aug. 18. Maggie Folk, a Parente aide, said despite the ban imposed by the Soviets, Parente would not move up his meeting date with the State Department.

The Glen Cove city council voted last May to put its facilities off bounds for Russian diplomats following "repeated requests for Soviet spying on Long Island defense industries."

The council's action was taken after a furious Parente assumed all Soviet envoys housed spying facilities and that little could be done about it.

The State Department late last month asked Glen Cove to lift the ban, warning of possible retaliation by Moscow, but the city council again voted to continue the ban, upholding its constitutional right to "speak out when we disagree with our government's policies."

Glen Cove said, however, it was willing to negotiate with Washington.

Iran claiming it won major victory

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

The Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said it won a major victory at home against the Mojahedin Khalq guerrillas and inflicted heavy losses at the battle front on Iraqi troops in the Persian Gulf war.

The battle for the Iraqi port of Basra, which began with Iran's invasion on July 13, entered its 25th day today with neither side appearing to have made military progress.

Iran reported no new fighting Thursday. But in a report on the 3-week-old invasion of Iraq, it said it captured 1,300 Iraqi prisoners and destroyed 1,000 Iraqi tanks or troops carriers.

Mohsen Rezaei, head of the Revolutionary Guards central committee, told Tehran Radio Iranian losses have been half the level of the offensive earlier this year that chased Iraqi forces back across the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Ayatollah Mousavi Tabrizi, head of Iran's revolutionary courts, said in a Tehran Radio interview Thursday the regime has dealt a death blow to guerrillas trying to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tabrizi said a guerrilla plot to bomb the Iranian parliament and assassinate government leaders has been foiled.

The major blow came in a raid this week on the Mojahedin Khalq organization when "about 65 people were killed or arrested and they were members of their central committee," he said.

This is the death of an organization... They have lost 90 percent of their forces."

Argentina split growing; air forced chief resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A growing split in the military government emerged today with the resignation of air force commander Basilio Lami Dozo, who made an unpopular proposal for a military-backed junta.

Lami Dozo, a junta member during the Falkland Islands war, headed the air force for 7 1/2 months. He quit Thursday under fire for suggesting an official military party could bid for power in a future Argentine civilian regime.

A brief air force communique said Lami Dozo will be replaced by Gen. Augusto Jorge Hughes, who commanded Argentina's combat pilots in destructive raids against British ships and troops in the war.

Lami Dozo is the second armed forces commander and former junta member to resign in less than a month. Former president and army commander Leopoldo Galtieri quit a few days after the June 14 surrender to Britain.

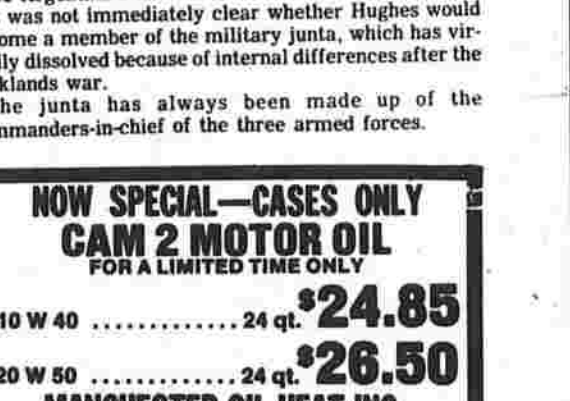
Hailed as a hero of the doomed war effort, Lami Dozo rode a wave of popularity until he proposed the official political party last week, a move criticized by politicians. Even the navy called the proposal "improper."

Lami Dozo had said he planned to step down near the end of his term. His early departure could also signal an effort to set himself up as a possible presidential candidate.

Lami Dozo's resignation and the navy's sharp comments reflect growing divisions within the armed forces, which have ruled Argentina since March 1976 when they seized power from President Isabel Peron.

A navy statement Thursday repeated a pledge to return Argentina to democracy. Army commander Leopoldo Galtieri said he would continue to support the military government.

Beetle art



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Obituaries



David Fraser
David Fraser, 68, of 67 Ebro St., died suddenly Thursday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Z. Marie (Fortin) Fraser. He was born in Boston, Mass., on June 9, 1916 and had been a resident of the Coventry and Manchester area for almost 40 years.

He had served as president of Independent Association of Teachers (IAT) Local 1746 for several years while employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies in East Hartford. Upon leaving the aircraft he joined the J.T. Slocum Co. of South Glastonbury and at the time of his death he was employed at Cashman Industries of Hartford in the Quality Control Department.

While a resident of Coventry he was active in Boy Scouting and served as Scoutmaster of Troop 57. He also formed the Little League of South Coventry and was instrumental in forming the Trinity Little League.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, David M. Fraser of Tolland; three daughters, Virginia M. Hinckley of Manchester, and Shirley M. Fraser of Denver, Col.; two brothers, Alexander Fraser of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Kenneth C. Fraser of Anaheim, Calif.; one sister, Miss Margaret D. Fraser of New York City; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mary C. Kane
Mary C. (Lynn) Kane of 50 Ocote Drive died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of James T. Kane.

She was born in Calais, Maine and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. Before retiring in 1981 she had been employed as an office manager for NEMCO of Bloomfield.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Kathleen) Kay of West Hartford, a sister, Miss Ruth Lynn of Hartford, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Droney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Connecticut, 7 S. Main St., West Hartford.

Mrs. Nancy Henderson
Mrs. Nancy Henderson, 74, formerly of Manchester and Middletown, died Thursday at St. Paul's Church Home in St. Paul, Minn., after a long illness. She was the wife of the late William Henderson.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland. Before retiring she was employed as a proof reader at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Biaga Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, with the Rev. Raymond Clarke officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Third Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 94 Miner St., Middletown.

Marion H. Gray
COVENTRY — Marion (Hief) Gray, 59, of 919 Grant Hill Road, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of William A. Gray.

She was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and had lived in Coventry for the past 31 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Gary C. Gray of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Besette of Coventry; a brother, George Melrose of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Moroz of New York City; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles L. Wigren
... was coach, teacher

'Pete' Wigren, former coach and teacher

Charles L. 'Pete' Wigren, 88, of 210 Main St., former coach and teacher at Manchester High School for many years, died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Charles Wigren.

Wigren, along with another former coach and teacher, Thomas Kelly, who died last year, was voted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame for 1981.

Wigren was a native of Lowell, Mass., and during his tenure as coach of track and cross country teams from Manchester, won 54 championships in league, state and New England competition during a career that extended over more than three decades.

He was a graduate of Wesleyan University and came to the staff of Manchester High School in 1921 and remained on the staff until his retirement.

Wigren was instrumental in organizing the popular Five-Mile Road Race in Manchester and drew up the first course in 1927. For more than 30 years he served as race director of the popular Thanksgiving Day run.

Before coming to Manchester he had coached for two years at Suffolk Academy. He had been active in the local American Legion and served 21 months overseas during World War I. He received the Gold Key from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance in 1956.

During the 18 years that he coached cross country in the CCLL, Manchester won 15 times and was second the other three years.

He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1969. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

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New recorders sought
General Manager Robert B. Weiss this week asked the Board of Directors to buy new tape recorders, to make it easier to transcribe the minutes of board meetings. Transcribing the minutes long has been a problem, occasionally requiring temporary clerical help to aid the secretary employed by the board.

Weiss said he has been searching for improved methods to hire temporary help in the future. "I cannot commit to the future verbiage of board members," Weiss joked. But he said if directors keep their talking at a reasonable level, there probably would be no future need for temporary help.



Motorcyclists, with a police escort, rode through the intersection of Main and Center streets today on route to the Holmes Funeral Home and to St. Bartholomew's Church.

Funeral procession at Center

They were attending the funeral of Donald E. Bleu who died Tuesday morning in a motorcycle accident.

Hiroshima notes anniversary; calls for disarmament summit

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Hiroshima marked with solemn prayer the 37th anniversary today of the atomic blast that killed more than 100,000 people and invited Presidents Reagan and Brezhnev to attend a disarmament summit. At 8:15 a.m. — the time the U.S. bomb exploded on Aug. 6, 1945 — 60,000 people prayed silently for 60 seconds as a flock of 1,000 doves flew into the air and a Buddhist temple bell tolled, rung by two children of bomb victims.

"We propose that the leaders of the nuclear powers and other nations visit Hiroshima (for) ... a summit conference on disarmament," Mayor Takeshi Araki said in the main speech of the day. Such a conference of nuclear powers would include Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, as well as the leaders of China, France, Britain and India.

"Hiroshima is not merely a witness of history. Hiroshima is an everlasting warning for the future of mankind," Araki said, addressing an appeal to the cities of the world. In the Nevada desert on the eve of the ceremonies in Japan, U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards monitored the underground test of a nuclear warhead 12 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb.

Seated in a special section of Hiroshima's Peace Park were survivors of the 20-kiloton bomb and relatives of some 75,000 people either killed instantly by the blast or by burns or radiation sickness within three months.

"The devastation of Hiroshima on that day was an omen of the advent of dark clouds threatening the prospects for the survival of the human race," Mayor Araki said. "Yet the nations — with the United States and the Soviet Union in the forefront — continue locked in the creation of an international institute for research on peace and disarmament in Hiroshima."

In a letter drawn up during a 5-hour emergency meeting Thursday with the Israeli Cabinet, Begin told Reagan the security of Israel is the nation's top priority in the current crisis, the prestigious Ma'ariv daily newspaper said.

"The security of Israel and its citizens hangs in the balance," the newspaper quoted Begin as saying. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said three Palestinian infiltrators were killed today trying to slip through Israeli lines in the eastern sector of occupied Lebanon.

"Israel views this incident as another violation of the ceasefire," a spokesman said in a reminder that such incidents have provoked Israeli assaults on the embattled Lebanese capital.

There was sporadic shelling between Israeli and Palestinian positions through the night but otherwise an unofficial ceasefire was holding.

Taking advantage of the lull in fighting, an estimated 12,000 of some 500,000 civilian residents fled to countryside refugee centers via the Galerie Seaman checkpoint, the only route open from Beirut to the Christian-held east.

Initially, I will need to double my inventory and increase my business expenses, but I feel it will be worth the time, effort and investment. I am very optimistic about the co-op as a profitable business venture.

Police report office break
A burglar entered a commercial building at 297 E. Center St. by cutting a hole in the roof and coming in through an air duct early Wednesday morning, but he apparently took nothing and caused an alarm to sound when he left by a back door.

An office in the building was ransacked, but there is no indication that anything was removed. The tools used to break through the roof were not left at the scene. The alarm sounded at 5:11 a.m. Wednesday. Police found a smearer print on a desk pad.

Air strike ends lull in fighting

Israel jets also struck the 30-story Murr Tower, a half-finished office building used as a major PLO military stronghold because it overlooks the "Green Line" dividing east and west Beirut.

Other bombs exploded near the Ministry of Information and Tourism and the Central Bank on Hamra Street.

Refugees, camped out in tents at the Public Gardens, scrambled for cover as bombs began falling nearby.

In Israel, the military command said, "these were military targets, which were hit."

Limited artillery and machine gun fire flared between PLO and Israeli gunners on the edge of the embattled city and Israeli jets screamed overhead, diving on the city in mock air raids.

Just before the Israeli attack, Wazzan said the PLO had offered to leave Lebanon in 15 days if Israel agreed to simultaneous deployment of a multi-national peacekeeping force around Beirut.

There were major stumbling blocks to acceptance of the plan by Israel, which started the war by invading Lebanon two months ago. Lebanese officials said some negotiators were "pessimistic."

Although the experience of traveling and meeting people in their own communities is very enjoyable, there are some definite financial drawbacks, such as entry fees, payable in advance, ranging anywhere from \$15 to \$100 a show.

Also, (there are) transportation costs, lodging, eating out, babysitter costs, extra time and effort in setting up and taking down displays and merchandise. Therefore, the idea of opening a shop of my own appealed to me. However, in consideration, I realized that, although less tiresome, it would still be costly.

What I have decided to do at this time is to attend fewer shows and concentrate the majority of my stock at the Country Crafters Co-op in Marlborough. This means sharing the burden of expenses and responsibilities such as the rent, insurance and advertising with approximately 20 other artisans, which keeps down the overhead. That, in turn, enables me to keep my prices moderate.

One of the biggest shared responsibilities is the actual time spent working at the co-op. The more people involved, the less time everyone has to work. This is an important consideration for me, a homemaker and mother of three.

Finally, I will need to double my inventory and increase my business expenses, but I feel it will be worth the time, effort and investment. I am very optimistic about the co-op as a profitable business venture.

Project Concern plan a problem
Students now in grades 10 through 12 are organizing a school "budget integrity" day. The school board also noted that it is not clear under the state plan whether Hartford would still pay for the entire costs of Project Concern.

Woman dies in accident
DANBURY — A 20-year-old Manchester woman was killed early this morning when her car she was riding in went off the road, snapped a telephone pole and ended up on its roof, police said today.

Three other persons were injured, police said, and one is in the intensive care unit of a hospital in Danbury, they said.

Cheryl Lewis, of 39 Westminister Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital from multiple injuries suffered the crash. Police said she reportedly was a student at Western Community State College.

The driver of the car, Anne E. Jurgens of New York, was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle. Ms. Lewis was riding in the front right-hand seat.

Danbury police said the accident is still under investigation.

Casualty losses set a record
NEW YORK (UPI) — Insured casualty losses during the first half of 1982 were the highest for any first half period on record, an industry executive says.

Property and casualty insurance companies paid \$1.15 billion as a result of 22 catastrophes, says C.E. Hermanson, vice president, Property Claim Services, American Insurance Association. Portions of 42 states and the District of Columbia were affected, he says.

ECUS / Weekend

Making it as a craftsman not easy

Here's the bottom line

Editor's note: Mrs. Gallicchio submits the following letter in response to a reporter's questions about crafts as a business.

My husband and I went over some of last year's figures to find some of the information you asked about. We figured that for last year, 1981, I made 45 to 50 percent profit initially and then reinvested 35 percent in supplies. That, of course, was my first year when I had to buy quite a few large items to start off with (saws, router, display, etc.).

So far, in 1982, I've made 45 to 50 percent profit without the extra expense of new tools. I am a member of the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen and have participated in as many shows as it is possible for me throughout the year.

Although the experience of traveling and meeting people in their own communities is very enjoyable, there are some definite financial drawbacks, such as entry fees, payable in advance, ranging anywhere from \$15 to \$100 a show.

Also, (there are) transportation costs, lodging, eating out, babysitter costs, extra time and effort in setting up and taking down displays and merchandise. Therefore, the idea of opening a shop of my own appealed to me. However, in consideration, I realized that, although less tiresome, it would still be costly.

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Theater World
Cast changes don't hurt classic 'Evita'

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — With half the Broadway theaters dark in the mid-summer doldrums, and no openings scheduled before Liv Ullmann's "August: Osage County," a revival of "Evita" does wonders for flagging spirits.

The recent closing of two musicals — Leslie Uggams' "Blues in the Night" and the long-running "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" — left 18 shows on Broadway. Another 19 theaters are dark, and few are expected to switch on the lights before the 1982-83 season really gets under way in October.

The situation sounds worse than it is, however. Ten years ago at this time, when there were two more theaters available, there were only 14 shows open. Today most of the surviving shows are expected to last through the summer, and a handful will keep going indefinitely. "Evita" among them.

"Evita," the English musical about Eva Peron by composer Andrew Lloyd-Webber and lyricist Tim Rice, opened Sept. 25, 1979, at the Broadway Theater in a superb production directed by Harold Prince. Some had reservations about the subject — though "Evita" damns the Perons rather than glorifies them — but the show quickly became recognized as a modern classic of the musical theater.

It won seven Tonys for the 1979-80 season, including Best Musical, Best Book of a Musical and Best Score of a Musical.

The latest change of cast in no way diminishes the effect of the show, and also indicates the depth of talent ready and waiting when new plays and musicals are written and produced.

The new Evita is Loni Ackerman, who played the role for two years in Los Angeles. She is such a good dancer it's too bad she doesn't have more rooming to do. She has a good voice, though without the hard edge that Patti LaBelle used to point up the irony in the songs, but she is more human and more sexy.

David Oyler makes an excellent crocodile-like Peron, switching his smile on and off like a traffic light. Anthony Crivello moves well as Che, but too many of his lines are lost; Cynthia Hunt is appealing as Peron's Mistress in the beautiful number "Another Suitcase in Another Hall" ("So What Happens Now?").

The score and direction are the best that Broadway can offer. "Evita" still is "estupenda." A BRIEF PAUSE in Off Broadway activity — it moves into high gear in mid-August — more and more producers compete for Off Broadway theaters rather than the expensive Broadway houses — gives the opportunity to look at things that might otherwise be neglected.

For instance, the Off Broadway Jewish Repertory Theater has something of a hit on its hands in "Vagabond Stars," which has been extended through Labor Day in response to demand.

If it proves anything, it is that Yiddish theater — even in English translation — has a big following in New York. For "Vagabond Stars" is a compilation of songs and skits adapted from material originally performed in the city's Yiddish theaters from the 1890s to the 1930s.

Kathi Gallicchio is giving it a try

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

A 9-month-old baby has just finished his nap, and is making wailing noises upstairs. A 3-year-old is running around the living room jabbering about her birthday party. Sounds of "Sesame Street" are heard from the den, where a 6-year-old is sitting, quiet for the moment.

And in the dining room, in the midst of all the domestic confusion, Kathi Gallicchio of 21 Griffin St. practices her art of enamel painting on woodwork.

Mrs. Gallicchio is one of a growing number of "cottage craftsmen," or people who run small crafts "businesses out of their homes."

AND THOUGH she says the home base is ideal for a mother who wants to be home with her children, she also acknowledges that it would be difficult for her to make a living at such work.

"Five years ago, maybe yes, you could, but with this economy, it's very difficult. Sales are down, and people don't have the money to spend on crafty items," she says.

"A lot of people are into doing crafts themselves," so it dries up the market," she adds. "And as a business, I don't think you can ever get paid for your time."

For instance, she says that in 1981, the first year she worked as a craftswoman professionally, she says she made 45 to 50 percent profit, then reinvested 35 percent in supplies (for large, single purchases like tools, for example).

This year, she says she has made the same profit, without the extra expense of new tools. Put in perspective, it means that she makes a profit of approximately \$5.50 on a child's stool she sells for \$11.

That stool, painted and allowed to dry over a few days, actually takes about three hours of actual work. For her time, minus supplies, she makes \$1.85 an hour. Think about that next time you're tempted to gripe about prices at a craft show.

It's a grim picture, to hear Mrs. Gallicchio tell it. Yet she's still enthusiastic. "I always said if it was just a job and I wasn't enjoying it, I wouldn't do it," she says. "I've been working

at it for a long time as a hobby, and selling about two years." She has also just joined a newly-formed artist's cooperative, called the Country Crafters Co-op on Route 66 in Marlborough.

Evidently, children have played an important part in many of her designs. She sells tiny turtle stools, painted with a koala bear, a mouse, under a mushroom, or even Raggedy Ann and Andy.

She also makes bright announcement plaques to hang on the wall. A clown holds up colored balloons with all the pertinent information.

THESE ARE clothes racks, and a rack to hold a little boy's baseball bat, but also glove. All designs are enamelled, then polyurethaned to prevent chipping on the dark-stained pine.

What are some of the problems a professional craftsman faces? "One of the biggest is time," it takes up an awful lot of time," she admits. "To make a profitable, it must be scheduled, and you must work at it as a fulltime job."

"I'm not making what I could if I worked much more time at it," she says. Still, figures are hard to come by. She has no budget, but says that she had to spend "quite a bit of time" just to start out. (See related story)

Since most of her projects are made from scratch, her husband cuts and finishes the wood she had to spend quite a bit of time on. She makes saws, sanders, paint, stain, polyurethane and brushes.

"And I had a hard time finding wholesale materials," she says. "I'm still looking for more, but I'm still looking for wholesalers."

Mrs. Gallicchio can't say exactly how much money she takes in or puts back into the business. "I try (to keep books)," she says, "but it's difficult because of the way I do it."

She says SHE has an accountant figure out the taxes. "I don't want to get involved. It might be depressing if I'm not making as much money as I think," she admits. "I've been working

6 AUGUST

at the hand shell on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street.

The Williams group is from Hartford and is the city's only modern dance repertory company. The Dance Company is based in Bolton.

"Kool Kitty" will be performed as a solo by Evan and the Dance Company members will perform "The Windup" to a jazz composition by Keith Jarrett.

The combination of these two exciting new dance companies will make the evening one not to be missed.

Toddle to Tolland
Remember the famous book, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant"? From that was written the show, "Daddy Yankee," and that show is being produced by the Arts of Tolland.

It may not exactly be like the Broadway production but Manchester residents will see Jill Larnett of this town in one of the supporting female roles and also playing a supporting female role will be Judy Lombard of Coventry.

She shows is one the entire family can enjoy as the cast also consists of 12 children from the Tolland area. Showtime is 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and the stage will be the one at the Tolland Middle School in Tolland Center.

Bocchino's Brass
Saturday it's dancing at the Bicentennial Band Shell and Sunday it will be music — the Percussion Brass of Manchester resident Fred Bocchino and his seven-member band.

In the style of Herb Alpert, famous for his Tijuana brass, the Bocchino group will provide entertainment starting at 7:30 p.m. at the band shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street.

Bocchino is featured on the drums, which he's been playing since grade school and all through his stint in the U.S. Navy.

Bring your blanket or your chair and come tap your feet to the lively brass and Dixieland numbers.

Music in "General"
It may mean getting into a little traffic but the concerts on the lawn of Connecticut General in Bloomfield are well worth the trip.

The best part is you can have your own little picnic party — bring your family and friends — and maybe a little wine to really make the occasion festive. This Saturday Peter Nero will be guest conductor and pianist for the Sunset Sounds Series, sponsored by the Town of Bloomfield and made possible by a grant from Connecticut General.

Unwind your week
Want to unwind after a week of work? Take your chair or a blanket and find your way to the Bicentennial Band Shell and enjoy a program of modern and jazz dance.

The Dance Company of Bolton and Evan Williams with Company, will perform Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices are really way off Broadway prices at \$7 and \$10.50 — you can't beat it.

Summer Pastime
The summer playhouse season is short so theater lovers should take advantage and go whenever they can. A perfect place to go this weekend would be the Westport Country Playhouse to see "The Subject Was Roses."

The playhouse is located on 25 Powers Court in Westport. Shaun Cassidy, Betsy Palmer and John McCartin, familiar names in the theater world, will have the leading roles in the play that won the 1965 Tony Award for the best play of the year.

There's a 5:30 p.m. matinee Saturday and another show at 8 p.m. Admission prices are really way off Broadway prices at \$7 and \$10.50 — you can't beat it.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin, or on the basis of religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of handicap. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

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Weekenders

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Music in "General"
It may mean getting into a little traffic but the concerts on the lawn of Connecticut General in Bloomfield are well worth the trip.

The best part is you can have your own little picnic party — bring your family and friends — and maybe a little wine to really make the occasion festive. This Saturday Peter Nero will be guest conductor and pianist for the Sunset Sounds Series, sponsored by the Town of Bloomfield and made possible by a grant from Connecticut General.

Unwind your week
Want to unwind after a week of work? Take your chair or a blanket and find your way to the Bicentennial Band Shell and enjoy a program of modern and jazz dance.

The Dance Company of Bolton and Evan Williams with Company, will perform Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices are really way off Broadway prices at \$7 and \$10.50 — you can't beat it.

Summer Pastime
The summer playhouse season is short so theater lovers should take advantage and go whenever they can. A perfect place to go this weekend would be the Westport Country Playhouse to see "The Subject Was Roses."

The playhouse is located on 25 Powers Court in Westport. Shaun Cassidy, Betsy Palmer and John McCartin, familiar names in the theater world, will have the leading roles in the play that won the 1965 Tony Award for the best play of the year.

There's a 5:30 p.m. matinee Saturday and another show at 8 p.m. Admission prices are really way off Broadway prices at \$7 and \$10.50 — you can't beat it.

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Toddle to Tolland
Remember the famous book, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant"? From that was written the show, "Daddy Yankee," and that show is being produced by the Arts of Tolland.

It may not exactly be like the Broadway production but Manchester residents will see Jill Larnett of this town in one of the supporting female roles and also playing a supporting female role will be Judy Lombard of Coventry.

She shows is one the entire family can enjoy as the cast also consists of 12 children from the Tolland area. Showtime is 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and the stage will be the one at the Tolland Middle

BUSINESS

There's new luster in gold market

"We're in the beginnings of a new bull market in gold..."
That's the word I get from International Moneyline publisher Julian Snyder, who has just swung into the bullish camp after having been essentially bearish on the precious metal since the summer of '80 (when gold was trading at around \$700 an ounce).
Snyder, who's made a number of spectacular gold forecasts, predicts a \$500 price lag by year-end.
Andre Sharon, the well-regarded head of international research at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., echoes this rosy view. He also figures gold has a good shot at \$500 before year-end.

THESE CHEERFUL WORDS for beleaguered gold boosters in the faces of widespread deflationary talk come on the heels of a recent surge which has been the precious metal shoot up from an '82 low of \$296.75 (registered last month) to around \$353 at press time.
The chief reasons for the spurt: (1) a rising inflation rate, (2) the drop in interest rates — which decreases financing charges for the very heavy amount of gold bought on margin, (3) a flare-up of the Iranian-Iraqi war, (4) an easing of Federal Reserve credit policies, renewing inflationary worries, and (5) growing fears of an international banking crisis.
A combination of these factors, gold traders tell me, has spurred a good deal of short covering; that's closing out positions of gold which has been sold short in anticipation of a further drop in the metal's price. And this



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

covering helped fatten the value of gold.
In mid-June — with gold around \$315 — gold nut Jim Dines, who had steadfastly clung to the metal all the way down from its January '80 high of \$875, finally threw in the towel and told his newsletter subscribers it was time to get out.
"That was a clear buy signal," Snyder told me. "He was really the last of the sellers."

AT THAT TIME, Snyder advised the roughly 20,000 subscribers to his weekly International Moneyline newsletter to cover their short positions in gold. Now he's gone beyond that — suggesting that this is the time to accumulate a gold position.

"We're back in the early stages of new inflationary spiral," Snyder tells me. "France is reflatting, the Fed

is loosening money and the Consumer Price Index — which the gold price invariably follows — is up three months running."

Snyder's argument is that we'll see a big banking crisis abroad some time in the fall, probably brought about by a default (a failure to repay bank loans) by one of the major less-developed countries. Since banks are closely allied with one another, so Snyder's scenario goes, there'll be a chain reaction — leading to potential defaults by a slew of banks. To avoid the crisis, he goes on, in steps the Fed with a furious rate of new money-printing — igniting an international hyper-inflation blowoff.

By year-end, according to Snyder's calculations, inflation should be running at continuing double-digit levels. And interest rates should be up dramatically. For example, he figures that three-month Treasury bills, now yielding 10.35 percent, should throw off 14 to 16 percent by year-end.

POINTING TO WHAT he (and a lot of other worrywarts) regard as the "serious deterioration" of the U.S. financial system — what with 700 savings and loan associations teetering and another 300 banks in trouble — Snyder believes we could see a repeat of the 1929 gold buying panic (among the central banks) — a year in which the price practically doubled.

On a percentage basis, Snyder views silver, now around \$7 an ounce, as more attractive than gold, he sees a \$14-\$15 silver price later this year.

Both Snyder and Sharon figure the '82 low on gold at between \$275 and \$300 an ounce.

"If inflation turns down a lot of interest rates stay high, you could see gold back down again to around \$275, but that would be the low point," says Sharon.

Sharon's bullish case is largely built on (1) a further decline in interest rates, (2) political pressures (both here and abroad) to restimulate economics in the face of a worldwide recession and mounting unemployment, and (3) a loan default by some country (such as Poland, Romania, Brazil, Mexico or North Korea).

Any debt rescheduling (actually a delay) of interest payments by any country, Sharon says, will cause great concern among wealthy individuals and prompt many of them to increase their gold portfolios.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD shares have many advocates, but Sharon's not one of them. "There's not enough yield to compensate for the risk," he says. He notes, for example, that in December of '78, six-month T-bills were yielding 9.4 percent, vs. 22 1/2 percent for the S.A. gold shares. But recently, the gap had narrowed sharply to slightly over 12 percent for T-bills, compared with just over 14 percent for the gold shares.

Sharon, who favors the metal itself, various gold coins and the stocks of Campbell Red Lake and Homestake Mining, warns of great political risks in South Africa. He recalls the mine riots in '76 which caused a shutdown in production. And in reaction, some S.A. gold mining stocks were stripped of up to 95 percent of their value. "It could happen again," he says.

In brief

McNeill retires

Ernest M. McNeill of Manchester recently retired from Southern New England Telephone Co. after 36 years' service. He was a supervisor-systems technicians in Hartford at the time of his retirement.

Course offered

EAST HARTFORD — Designers and programmers of computer software can learn up-to-date techniques that consistently improve reliability and maintainability in a three-day course to be offered here by the University of Connecticut.

The course is co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration and the UConn Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Titled, "Structured Testing," the course is a disciplined organization of techniques, procedures and teamwork addressing the most important phase of the development cycle," said the organizers. Participants learn about various testing methodologies, where they should be applied under what circumstances.

Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, beginning Sept. 22.

Registration information is available from Pat Andrews at the Management Development Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone 486-3234.

Domagala named

EAST HARTFORD — Taddy A. Domagala has been appointed vice president-PW2000 engine programs in the Commercial Products Division of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney.

Domagala joined Pratt & Whitney in 1959 as an analytical engineer. Most recently he was engineering manager for PW2000 engine projects.

A native of Glen Cove, N.Y., he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1959, and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1962.

Money drained?

BOSTON — The majority of Americans agree uninsured money market mutual funds are responsible for draining credit money away from local communities and consumer needs, a national survey shows.

The study by Cambridge Reports, Inc., an independent research firm, indicates 64 percent of the respondents said they realized the money leaving the community in money market mutual funds would normally be deposited in local banks, to provide affordable loans to meet their credit needs.

Sixty-six percent of survey respondents who are high school graduates, compared with 65 percent who are college graduates, associated money market mutual funds with tight credit conditions.

The survey was made for the American Bankers Association.

Data increases

STORRS — A University of Connecticut-based research application center has acquired two new data bases.

Dr. Daniel U. Wilde, NERAC director, announced that World Surface Coatings Abstracts and Engineering Meetings will enlarge NERAC's document department to improve the quality of available services.

WCSA's new file, a data bank covering nearly all aspects of surface coating science and technology is based on 350 journals and covers conference proceedings, government reports and regulations, standards and new books.

Engineering Meetings data base, the world's first source of in-depth coverage of approximately 2,000 domestic and international technical conferences held each year.

King's reorganizes; no layoffs planned

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Company officials say there are no immediate plans to lay off any of the 9,000 employees of the financially troubled King's department store chain, which filed for reorganization under the federal Bankruptcy Code.

KDT Industries Inc., which owns and operates 181 retail stores under the names of King's and Barker's in New England, several Eastern states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, submitted its petition Thursday to the U.S. District Court in New York City.

KDT President Robert D. Mandel said the reorganization plan excludes the 18 outlets outside of the continental United States.

"We are going on. We hope to go through this (reorganization) process as quickly as possible," Mandel said, stressing there was "no plans at this time" to lay off any of the approximately

9,000 employees. He said the stores will remain open.

A statement issued by corporate headquarters in Newton said "the current recessionary climate in the retail industry and a disappointing vendor response to the company's rescheduled long-term debt agreements necessitated the filings."

"We were unable to revise our credit agreement and unable to obtain merchandise to stock our stores adequately. We are reorganizing to show our viability and to show if we get the support of our creditors and our customers we can return the company to profitability," Mandel said.

Mandel said King's "has been losing money" but he hopes the company can still achieve the \$550 million sales figure projected for this year under the reorganization plan.

Economic problems add to hobo ranks

BRITT, Iowa (UPI) — The railroading days of wayfaring tramps are over the reigning hobo king says, but the economy is creating a modern breed of wanderer who uses his thumb on the highways.

Steamtrain Maury Graham and about a dozen other hobos are filtering into town for the city's annual hobo convention, which starts today.

Graham says he is retiring from the king and queen competition this year after winning the title five times. He plans on returning to his hometown of Toledo, Ohio, for the winter "if my wife lets me in."

"My wife takes a dim view of this," Graham said. "I plan on retiring from the road."

Hobo Lump, last year's queen, is expected to return to defend her title, John Buck, organizer of the event for the Britt Chamber of Commerce said.

The competition is scheduled for Saturday — winners are selected by applause after contestants make a short speech. Britt staged the first hobo convention in 1900, but it was 1933 before it became an annual event.

First impressions make a difference in the hobo business.

Steamtrain wears the right kind of costume — a floppy hat and bright red

kerchief on top of overalls decorated with feathers and buttons.

A carnival and the cooking of 400 gallons of mulligan stew fill out the festivities. The stew is a traditional hobo meal made up of just about anything available.

Buck and Graham say they have noticed an increase in the number of hobos despite fears the convention was an endangered species.

"We picked up a few younger ones last year," Buck said. "The economy going bad puts more people on the road."

Steamtrain still isn't sure if the new breed of hobos are genuine or are merely "bums."

"You have to serve an apprenticeship," Graham said. "It takes five years to make a hobo. You have to learn how to live alone along the rivers or in the woods and you have to know your way around the railroads."

But Graham says the traditional box-car riding hobos my soon be extinct because their habitat is being shut off and hobos will have to hit the road instead of riding the rails.

"They're closing the doors on box cars now to save fuel," Graham said. "You can look at a mile-long train and not see an open car."

WKSS suit challenges radio ratings system

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford area radio station has charged in federal court the Arbitron audience rating system is unfairly compiled and does not accurately reflect preferences of broadcast listeners.

The civil suit filed in U.S. District Court Thursday by WKSS-FM requested a recall of the Spring 1982 rating list or "book" for the Hartford area compiled by Arbitron, a subsidiary of Control Data Corp. of New York.

Arbitron ratings are widely used by advertisers who look at the size and type of a station's audience before they decide where to spend their money.

The suit claims Arbitron mislabeled reports and used unfair procedures and sampling techniques.

WKSS also filed for a permanent injunction that would direct Arbitron to reform its procedures of determining broadcast market areas and audiences. The station asked for an unspecified sum in damages from Arbitron.

Attorney Daniel Blume said the ratings for an area labeled Hartford-New Britain used audience samples from communities well beyond the general location, diluting the station's measured influence.

The suit also claims Arbitron pays listeners under age 35 to keep diaries, but doesn't compensate older people who record their preferences. Blume said the practice is unfair to "beautiful music" stations, such as WKSS, that cater to an older audience.

Blume also said Arbitron allows inconsistent methods for diary keepers to identify stations. He said WKSS and WTIC-FM, a rock station, both use similar slogans involving "96," the number they are nearest to on the radio dial.

He said the new Arbitron ratings show WKSS with an unlikely teenage audience and WTIC pulling in a substantial number of listeners over age 55.



Negative test

Using a negative photograph of a tire print, Al Speyer, a test engineer at Firestone, is able to examine the hydroplaning resistance of the company's 721 passenger tire. The print was made as the tire passed over a glass plate submerged in water, simulating extreme wet road conditions.

Teamsters go on strike at region paper dealers

BOSTON (UPI) — Teamsters went on strike Thursday at Carter Rice Stores & Bement, paper products distributors, in six New England cities.

The union said it has been negotiating a contact with the company, a subsidiary of Hammermill Paper, one of the country's largest distributors, since June 1.

Forty-eight Teamsters walked out at the company's headquarters here, and facilities in Springfield and Worcester, Mass., Pawtucket, R.I., and Hartford and New Haven, Conn., the union said.

Rhode Island Local 261 Business Agent James Boyajian said the union is requesting a wage increase of at least 30 cents per hour.

Stars of past to be honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four superstars of the past — Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck and Lana Turner — will be honored Aug. 19 at the 1982 Montreal Film Festival.

more than the company is willing to give, plus more sick days and holidays.

"They are barely offering us more than they offered us three years ago, when we last renegotiated the contract," he said.

The Teamsters are also filing an unfair labor practice charge against the company, for posting its contract offer before union officials had time to meet with their members, Boyajian said.

Company spokesmen refused to comment on the strike.

SUMMER FUN



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th

Families need some room to grow



REMODELING GAINS WORK AND STORAGE SPACE
... lot of countertops, plenty of cabinets

Suite masters privacy

When raising children, you need it. By the time they are grown, you deserve it. What is it? A get-away room, where parents can relax, enjoy some quiet, be alone or together.

Such a private world in the midst of a busy household may seem an impossible dream. Actually, it's an achievable home improvement project that will enhance a family's lifestyle, expand living space and may hike house value as well.

Gain Elegance

The way to do all this is with an add-on master bedroom suite, such as the one designed by Alderman Studios for the Western Wood Products Association. The addition consists of a spacious bedroom, a combination bathroom-dressing room and — for a touch of real escapism — a

private, outdoor courtyard. The suite emphasizes elegance. But, say the designers, it needn't be expensive. To create the look and feel of richness without high cost, beautiful western wood was used extensively as paneling, wainscoting, louver and panel doors and as a decorative trim. Comfort, warmth and character now permeate the atmosphere.

With built-in bookcases and plenty of space for easy chairs and coffee tables, the bedroom also serves as a cozy sitting room. Then, this special feature: the bedroom opens through sliding glass doors to a handsome wood deck enclosed with screens or fencing for privacy.

Master Space

An unusual bathroom-dressing room design makes the most of available space. One wall

has "her" lavatory, mirror, cabinets and closets. The opposite wall has "his." Separating them are compartmentalized bathroom facilities set in a row down the center of the room. Adding this suite frees the old master bedroom for other uses. It can become a study, playroom, youngster's bedroom, guest room, or simply that "elbow room" every home needs.

If your family wants more space and you'd like to escape occasionally without leaving home, consider building a master suite. Details on getting started, including sketches and plan elevations, are available from Western Wood Products Association, Dept. 527-SR, Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon 97204. Send 35 cents for "Master Bedroom Idea Plan."

A growing number of families have second incomes; some out of economic necessity; others to improve their lifestyles.

In either instance, convenience and cooperation have become watchwords. Without them, cooking breakfast can become a hassle; the evening meal a disaster.

For many of these families, kitchen remodeling to improve the workflow becomes a necessity. The nature of the kitchen, however, makes planning for its modernization a bit more complicated than other rooms. New appliances and current ideas about convenience, for example, require careful study.

Get More Space

The purpose of kitchen remodeling should be to gain a workspace that is as comfortable and convenient as it is attractive.

New appliances such as convection or microwave ovens, food processors and crock pots are convenient and help save time.

Many attractive stock kitchen cabinets also feature built-in convenience items such as lazy susan shelves, cutlery drawers, spice racks and vegetable bins. They are available in a range of sizes, styles and wood or woodtone finishes.

To assure lasting con-

venience and easy-care, however, kitchen cabinets should be built to last. Those that bear the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association are.

To earn certification, kitchen cabinets must undergo more than 30 tests conducted by an independent laboratory to determine the cabinet's ability to withstand punishment and to provide years of service. These tests cover the cabinet's structure and finish. Finish tests, for example, measure the cabinet's ability to resist staining from such substances as detergent, alcohol, catsup and mustard.

Certified cabinets must resist these substances and wipe clean without damage. Also, certified cabinets must withstand heavy weights and rough blows simulating normal usage.

Look For Seal

The NKCA-certification seal is a small, circular blue and white emblem which is usually found inside a cabinet door or drawer.

Additional tips on cabinet selection and kitchen remodeling are contained in a 16-page color booklet, "Kitchen and Bath Planning." It can be obtained for 35 cents from NKCA, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

Modify your fireplace

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Come in and meet Karen Keroack (above) our sales manager and let her help you select from fine furniture to suit your needs. All accessories shown are available at comparable savings. INTERIORS TABLOID COVER: All pieces available at special savings during our August Sale!

AUGUST SAVINGS



We are offering our floor sample one-of-a-kind sofas, loveseats, chairs and recliners at fantastic savings to make room for our new fall merchandise. Take advantage of this seldom-offered opportunity to own a beautiful Castro Convertible at prices far below retail! Listed Below Are A Few of the Many Values:

Beautiful Rattan Dining Room Set featuring glass table top and natural nylon covered seats. \$675 Reg. \$885.	Maple Colonial Dining Room Set. 42" Table with one leaf and four seat back chairs. \$299 Reg. 499.	Rollarm Contemporary Sofa featuring upholstered palser's legs, lovely decorator stripe fabric and loose cushion. (Opens to Queen Size Bed). \$699 Reg. \$889.	Beautiful Tuxedo Sofa and Matching Queen Ann Chair in gorgeous quilted dogwood designer print (No Bed). \$850 Reg. \$1002 \$396 Reg. \$602.00	Rattan Occasional Chair - Riva Finish Seat cushion in oatmeal nylon. \$209 Reg. \$299
7-piece Colonial Wood Trim Set offering Sofa, Chair, party ottoman, two end tables and two lamps. \$899 Reg. \$1299.	Traditional Sofa with attached pillow back and skirt. Covered in textured brown & beige Nylon. (Opens to Queen Size Bed). \$499 Reg. \$629	Contemporary Chair Bed covered in rust brown & beige herculon (Opens to sleep one.) \$269 Reg. \$349.	Colonial Wood Trim Recliner covered in soft nylon plaid. \$299 Reg. \$399	Colonial Attached Pillow Back Sofa covered in soft beige textured fabric. (Open to full size bed). \$399 Reg. \$589

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HOW TO CLOSE OFF A ROOM
... no closed-in feeling

Divider conquers cost of remodeling

Looking for a way to divide a room's living area without the cost and bother of major remodeling? Consider building a room divider made of decorative wood mouldings.

Today's wood mouldings are available in a variety of stock styles and sizes, making them easy to work with even for a novice do it yourselfer. With only a basic knowledge of carpentry, tools and a little imagination, any home handyman can create an attractive and unique room divider.

Divide a Room

When creating your own room divider, Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers says let your imagination have free rein. Make it as simple or ornate as you like, but be sure to design the room divider to meet specific household needs.

A simple wood frame to which decorative

mouldings are arranged in a lattice pattern, for example, may be all that's needed to divide a living space. By varying the spacing between the lattice-work, you will be able to close a room off without giving it a "closed in" feeling.

Think Double

If you're looking for something a little more unusual, consider a room divider that doubles as a plant wall. By designing a room divider similar to a ladder — vertical supports connected by round mouldings — you can hang potted plants on the various rungs, creating a wall of greenery.

Whether you stain it to bring out the natural beauty of the wood or paint it to complement room colors, a room divider of wood mouldings will set any room apart — both physically and decoratively.

Here are proper techniques on cleaning different walls

Except for touch-ups in play areas and around light switches, walls seldom get washed until it's time for spring cleaning. You can save yourself time and effort by knowing the proper techniques for each type of wall.

Painted Walls

During the year, and especially before cleaning, dust the walls down or use the vacuum cleaner fitted with the proper accessory. This will remove surface dirt. Then wash with warm water and the mildest soap or detergent that will do the job. Some paints peel or dissolve if the water is too hot or if the detergent is too harsh. Do a test first in an inconspicuous part of your wall. Make sure that the detergent is made for use on walls and woodwork. Begin at the bottom, washing up towards the ceiling in two or three foot widths. Use one sponge to wash with and another to rinse down the walls with clean water. Flat painted walls can be dried well enough with a clean, wrung-out sponge, but semi-gloss or gloss-painted walls will probably need to be dried thoroughly with a cloth. If spots still remain after cleaning, try a commercial paint cleaner or a small amount of kitchen cleanser on a damp cloth. Rub lightly, or

you may have to repaint the wall.

Wall Coverings

• **Water-resistant Wallpaper:** Dust off surface dirt, and wash with a sponge dipped in lukewarm water and a mild soap. Do not scrub unless recommended by the manufacturer. Rinse with clean water.

• **Fabric-backed Vinyl Wall Coverings:** Wash with a soft brush and a solution of 2 or 3 tablespoons of bleach in a gallon of water. Rinse with clean water, and dry with a soft cloth to prevent streaking.

• **Washable Flocked Vinyl:** Dust often with the soft brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner. Slight soil can be removed with a damp cloth, but if you want to wash the wall, use a sponge and a mild soap in lukewarm water. Don't scrub too hard. Rinse with cool water before the wall dries. Brush the flocking with long, vertical strokes, using a clean, soft brush. (NOTE: It is always best to check with your dealer or the manufacturer if you are unsure if your flocking is washable. Some brands are not colorfast, and others should not be wet.)

• **Water-sensitive Wallpaper:** Use the dough-like, wallpaper cleaner, continuously kneading it so

that only the clean surface touches the wallpaper.

Wood Paneling

Spray cleaner-polishes can be used throughout the year for cleaning and protecting the wood. Most modern products will not

build up or become oily, but follow the instructions on the can. Marks and heavier soil can be removed with a mild soap or detergent. Wipe with the grain, rinse, and dry the wood thoroughly. Never soak wood panels.

Put cabinets at right height

If your kitchen remodeling plans include new cabinets, remember that their "working height" will be important to your comfort and convenience.

These standard dimensions work best for the average-size homeowner:

- Counter height for sit-down area — 30 inches.
- Standard countertop over base cabinet — 36 inches.
- Bottom of wall-hung cabinet — 54 inches. Top shelf in wall cabinet — 72 inches.
- Depth of wall cabinet — 13 inches.

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Ceiling decor

The sky's the limit

Ceilings once took the back seat in home decorating, and usually they were drab. Now, with the huge selection of ceiling tile, and with the imaginative use of paint, the sky's the limit when it comes to making your ceilings livelier.

Tile now comes in many patterns and designs, and are easily installed by the homeowner in an afternoon. Practical, too, since many tiles deaden sound which strike it making for a quieter environment.

High ceilings found in many older homes can be "modernized" by installing suspended grids in which tiles can be "dropped in."

Ceiling tiles usually come in 12" X 12" tiles; drop-in panels 2' X 2' or 2' X 4' sizes. All are easy and relatively economical to install.

With the use of masking tape and today's water base paint, patterns can be used to blend your entire room's decor, from carpet, to wall, to ceiling, such as in the photo above.

Put your imagination to work, and you'll have your guests and family looking up in amazement.



Library corner

A library corner created in a master bedroom offers an adult retreat for reading and correspondence. Cabinets angle out from one wall for a larger desk top. Shelves of pine are supported by dowels.

Here are some tips on home decorating

- To add dimension to a small room, use the same color tone for floor covering, ceiling and large furniture pieces. To relieve monotony, use a bright accent color or vivid print, check or plaid, for accessories.
- For a coordinated look, try covering window shades with fabric to match curtains and/or slipcovers.
- Add Old World elegance to picture arrangements by replacing simple wood frames with ornate gilt ones and the use of velvet overlays.
- For the custom look, try covering wooden window valences with wallpaper to match the walls or fabric to match curtains or upholstery.
- Dress up simple bed and mattress combination with a "custom" headboard made from wallpaper panels or strips of fabric and glued to wall.

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Designer brings world style to U.S.



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International style is the newest vogue in decoration and design in Paris, London, Tokyo and Rio, and one of the nation's leading interior designers, Jane Victor, is among the first to bring the new look to the U.S.

The delightful young president of her famous New York interior design and architecture firm creates impressive interiors for a roster of VIPs in the arts and business, and for medical and legal professionals. She is excited about her work and the fashionable new look.

"We've had French Country, The Mix or whatever," Ms. Victor advises. "The new look is design as a background for today's lifestyles."

"It is keyed to relaxation, and is marked by a certain informality," she adds.

Latest computer technology

The style provides more comfort, more efficiency and conveniences. It makes use of the latest technology and even computers.

One example is computerized lighting. Another is the security systems controlled by computer that the designer devises.

The look is keyed to living in smaller spaces, and her ideas expand the illusion of space as it creates more efficient use of space.

Subtle or innovative
Although her design firm recommends neutral backgrounds and subtle textures to create the look, a ceiling can feature a brilliant lighting innovation.

Wiring for the lighting is concealed in beams installed at the ceiling level. They look as if they were a part of the original construction.

Some of the magic she creates is also concealed by floor to ceiling mirrored panels. She believes in organizing storage spaces, and deplores clutter. Her storage spaces behind the mirrored panels are carefully planned.

An entertainment wall features the latest TV, video cassette, sound, recording and storage spaces, all of which can be controlled from bedside panels.

A canopy over the bed in her magnificent modern bedroom features special electronic lighting for any mood.

The ideas she creates for others, Ms. Victor also designs for herself. Her cop and small yacht feature these innovations which she likes to call "amenities."

"The home is our refuge from stress and hectic schedules," Ms. Victor says. "The international style is for successful people on the move who also believe their home is their castle."



DESIGNER JANE VICTOR
... made this storage wall

Sales leveling off for energy savers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new survey indicates people's purchases of energy-saving products for their homes has leveled off.

The nationally projectible survey by National Home Center News asked single-family homeowners whether they had bought or planned to buy certain energy products and other home improvement items, including insulation, caulking, storm windows, weatherstripping and kerosene heaters.

Possible causes of the drop include the recession and the apparent decline in oil prices, the researchers say. The study was conducted by the trade publication in conjunction with the National Association

of Home Builders. The typical respondent was a well-paid professional, age 35 or over, living with his family in a home built after 1950 and valued at more than \$50,000.

New theater set to open

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new Off Broadway theater on Manhattan's Upper East Side, Playhouse 91, is expected to be open for productions late this summer. The \$400,000 converted stable will have seating for 299 persons — the maximum for an Off Broadway house — and a Broadway-sized stage, 50 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

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Create romantic home hideaway

Picture this: Beneath the fronds of a tall palm, a plush sofa lined with pillows rests against a deep blue wall accented with the muted colors of an Impressionistic print.

The antique mirror over the fireplace reflects a table set for two, china glistening and crystal shining. Two softly cushioned rattan chairs, an hors d'oeuvre stand nestled between them, seem to await the guests who will complete this cozy setting.

A scene from a movie? A plush Broadway set? Not at all! The beautiful romantic environment described above could be a room in your home. The following decorating ideas from the National Paint and Coatings Association can help you set the scene for your own romantic hideaway.

Intimate atmosphere
Deeply colored walls give a rich, intimate atmosphere to a room. Blues and reds are especially attractive for this purpose.

The ceiling featured in the photo is patterned in painted with semigloss latex paint. Painted a lighter shade of the wall color, white or beige, the ceiling will prevent the wall paint from darkening the room.

Mix and match
A delicately sculptured molding attractively joins the deep blue wall with the light ceiling. Matching differently printed fabrics and variously colored wooden furniture adds warmth and character to a room. In the room featured, rattan chairs mix congenially with a mahogany table.

Make one print dominant in the room. Other prints, used on pillows, tablecloths and seat cushions, should bring out secondary colors in the dominant print.

Accessories to complete the room can include slow turning ceiling fans, plants in brass containers and candles. Fresh flowers are essential in a romantic room.

Water hammer

Water hammer sometimes occurs when a faucet is suddenly closed. When the flow of water is suddenly stopped, its kinetic energy is expended against the walls of the piping. This causes the piping to vibrate, and leaks or other damages may result.

Water hammer may be prevented or its severity reduced by installing an air chamber just ahead of the faucet. The air chamber may be a piece of air-filled pipe or tubing, about 2 feet long, extending vertically from the pipe. It must be airtight. Commercial devices designed to pre-water hammer are also available.

Questions and answers

Refrigerator keeps running

By UPI - Popular Mechanics
Questions and answers on home repairs from the pages of Popular Mechanics magazine:

Q. I have a General Electric refrigerator, Model No. TB3004XB, which runs continuously, defrosting only when I manually defrost it. I replaced the thermostat and had a technician add more refrigerant gas to the system. It still continues to run. What can I do?

A. If the refrigerator still gets cold and your only problem is that it runs continuously, check the following items: the refrigerator clearance space, the condenser, the door gasket and the light switch.

Make sure the space on top of the refrigerator is at least 4 in. away from cabinets and is free of all clutter and storage items. Check the static condenser at the rear of the refrigerator to make sure it is clean

and clear of any papers that may have fallen between it and the box.

Test the door gaskets by simply opening the doors and closing them on a piece of paper. There should be a slight tug on the paper as you try to pull it out. Test various spots along the doors by repositioning the paper. If the paper slips out by itself or pulls easily, you should replace the door gaskets.

Next, open the doors and press the light switch in. The light should go out. If it doesn't, replace the switch.

If all of the above check out okay, then the problem rests in the sealed system, probably the compressor. This diagnosis should be made by a qualified GE technician. At that time, you will be able to decide whether to repair or replace the refrigerator.

Q. Is it true that a garbage disposer shouldn't be used while you have the dishwasher running? If so,

why? Would it be more efficient to attach the dishwasher to its own separate drain line?

A. There is no reason why both units cannot be running at the same time as long as each has its own electrical circuits, so that you don't run the chance of blowing a fuse. The dishwasher uses only hot water. A cycle can last from 15 to 30 minutes or more. A disposer is used with cold water and is run for only a few minutes.

The only advice is to watch when you batch-feed the disposer — when you scrape and load the disposer full of food and then turn it on. Worn or dull shredding knives can force some food into the dishwasher drain-line connection when the dishwasher drains into the disposer. This causes a partial or full restriction, with the result that the dishwasher will not pump out or will pump out very slowly.

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It's easy to stitch fancy towel trims

By Joanne Schreiber

When you are doing fancy sewing machine work for gift items, for church bazaars or just for fun, try combining stitching techniques for extra variety.

For example, combining the two techniques of monogramming and applique gives a fresh look to terry guest towels. Since the monogram-applique combination works well with fabrics with naps or loops, this dual sewing technique is ideal for decorating and personalizing other terry cloth items, fleecy warm-up suits and youngsters' overalls.

Choose a contrast fabric and cut a piece big enough to fit into an embroidery hoop. Then transfer a letter or monogram to the fabric, using a heat transfer pattern or water-soluble marker.

Set your sewing machine for monogramming with the pressure released, feed dog down, tension loosened, stitch width variable and presser foot removed.

Place a piece of Stitch-n-Tear, the rip-away backing from Pellon for decorative stitching, behind the fabric. Secure the fabric and backing in an embroidery hoop. Stitch the letter onto the fabric, using the straight of the grain.

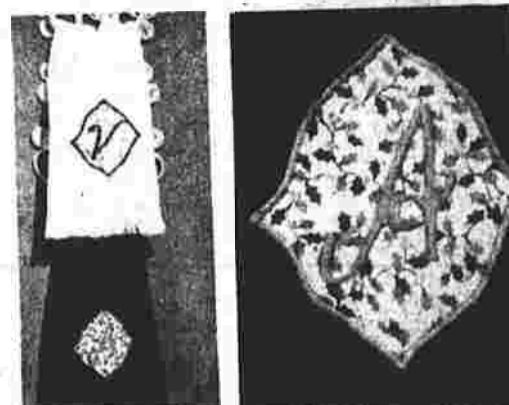
Pin the fabric, still in the hoop, to the garment or towel, according to desired placement of letter applique. Cut out a small paper pattern of the

finished shape of the applique and place on the monogrammed fabric. Trace around the edges with a marking pen.

Using a freehand stitch (the machine is set the same way as for monogramming but with a straight stitch) stitch through the applique, the backing and garment or accessory to secure.

Remove hoop and trim away excess fabric around line of stitching. Set machine for a close satin stitch and stitch around edges of applique design. Gently tear away remaining backing from the applique area.

This is a simple technique, and one that is endlessly versatile.



COMBINE APPLIQUE, MONOGRAMMING... give towels distinctive look

Control cooling

Room size alone will not determine the efficiency of an air conditioning unit.

A room's dimensions reveal only the amount of air that must be considered in the "Heat-gain source."

For example, if there is nothing in a room 15 by 17 feet that increases normal heat and humidity, that space may be comfortably cooled and dehumidified by a 5,000 BTU unit (a little less than one-half ton).

What is important in determining the correct unit for a room is consideration of the following heat-gain sources if they exist in a room:

—Sliding glass doors that let in the sun's radiant heat.

—Windows with southern exposure.

—Heavy draperies that absorb and capulate heat in a room.

—Heat and humidity in a bedroom with adjoining bath.

Cooking heat from a nearby kitchen.

With air conditioners that contain thermostats it is better to install a slightly undersized unit than one too large for an area. A too-large unit will cool the room too quickly, causing the compressor to turn on and off repeatedly, thus using more power without filtering or dehumidifying the air adequately.

Limit hallway space to what is necessary for good traffic circulation.

Hallways that include built-in storage and laundry equipment areas become multipurpose.

Plan for regular maintenance

When you become the owner of a used or new home, you agree in your mortgage to keep the property in good condition.

This is only common sense. Why sacrifice to buy an expensive house and then allow it to lose value through your neglect? Regularly put aside an amount for annual upkeep.

allowing for the fact that maintenance costs will vary from year to year.

A house is a complicated mechanism and you can't expect to know how to keep everything in good working order. If you are handy with tools, you may be able to do some of the repair and improvement work. But don't tamper with

expensive equipment and appliances unless you are sure that you know what you are doing. You may void the warranty on such equipment if you attempt to do repairs yourself. When the plumbing, electric, or heating system needs more than minor repair, it's time to call in an expert.

Keep all the guarantees, service agreements, and instructions that come with your various appliances in one safe place. Read the instructions carefully before you operate any appliance. If anything goes wrong that you cannot correct, call the local utility company or the servicing agent.

Interior planning saves money

As with the overall house design, plan the interior arrangements to insure your family's comfort and satisfaction. Yet there are many ways to economize: Make rooms multipurpose as far as practical. For example, combine

family room and kitchen or family room and dining room. A large "activity room" can replace the formal living room and den. Large openings between rooms make small areas functionally larger. If room dimensions con-

form to standard rug sizes, carpet widths, or resilient flooring sizes, you can save a great deal when furnishing and finishing the house. Standard rug sizes, in feet, are 3 x 5, 4 x 6, 6 x 9, 9 x 12, 8 x 10, 10 x 14, and 9 x 15. Carpets are sold by the

square yard. Standard widths are 12 and 15 feet. Limit hallway space to what is necessary for good traffic circulation. Hallways that include built-in storage and laundry equipment areas become multipurpose.

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Begin early to take calamity out of moving

Somewhere between soothing assurances of the movers and disaster stories of those who have moved lies truth. It is possible to move efficiently — without comfort but without calamity — one must accept with good humor minor irritations.

Moving is not a time for free spirit and originality. It is a heyday for orderly makers of lists; a time for the meticulous!

Moving companies will help you make the lists. They will, if you like, pack your possessions, haul them off with amazing dispatch, unpack them and replace them. Once you have selected your new home, they are the place to begin.

You must have a master plan — we offer the following suggestions:

One month before moving

One month before moving get written estimates from several movers. Remember that the estimate is approximate, only as accurate as your honesty in showing all you plan to

move.

The moving company will usually supply a good crew. This is what counts and should concern you more than a low estimate.

In a local move, you pay by the hour according to the size of the truck and the number of men involved.

In a long distance move the charge is for the weight of your possessions and the distance. These rates are controlled by the state and by the Interstate Commerce Commission for a move between states.

The moving company representative will estimate the number of cartons, barrels, boxes and wardrobes you will need and supply them for you if you like. There are many other considerations that may affect the estimate. Is there a piano? What about appliances? Will the mover remove mirrors and other things attached to the wall? Some will, some won't. Although an estimate for either a local or a long-distance move is only a guess, an experienced salesman can come astonishingly close, provided you show all. This

is the time to discuss packing and storage rates, both of which will boost the bill.

If the move is long-distance, plan to have the rugs cleaned — and on the van. Many moving companies will do this too.

You must also concern yourself with any reupholstering, furniture cleaning, floor scraping or staining in the new home. Whatever you can do is set things up in your new home will help.

If you've been avoiding the depths of closets; now is the time to plunge in. Rather than move the useless and pay the price, give away any outgrown or worn clothing. Get rid of extra wire hangers, all mateless clothing, pictures you don't intend to hang, bibelots you'll never display, magazines you'll never read.

Think about insurance coverage. The mover is liable for 60 cents a pound for each article, but this standard liability set forth by federal and state regulations may not provide enough coverage. Ask your mover or your in-

surance agent about additional protection. On a long-distance move, the company makes a list of each article to be moved. Be sure to get a copy of this inventory. If there is a discrepancy, notify the company immediately.

Take a position now on the packing procedure. Decide if you are going to do it yourself, because if you are, now is the time to begin. For the weary or busy there is the comfort of the professional packers, who can do the whole job in a day or less. If you prefer to do part of it yourself, they will finish what you have abandoned — even on the day of the move. All movers, however, advise professional packing of fragile items.

Here are packing suggestions: Records should stand on edge, never flat, in their jackets — 50 pounds per container is all right — no more. — Don't pack inflammables. — Avoid packing liquids. — Don't use big, heavy trunks or clumsy wooden boxes (they take more time to handle). Light compact,

corrugated boxes are best. — Do not pack cartons above the top edge. — Seal with tape — Pack lamp shades in separate cartons. — Do not use newspaper, as the newsprint wears off. — Clothes you normally hang up should be placed in full-length wardrobes so they can be moved hanging up. — Wrap silver in tarnish-guard tissue. — As for books, clean them at this end; they are easy to pack and the post office has a special low mailing rate for books instead of moving them. — Shredded or crumpled paper makes the best cushioning. — Containers should have lids that can be secured with tape or twine.

If yours is a long-distance move and you need to store your furniture, visit, if you can, the moving company's warehouse. Upholstered furniture should get special treatment. It is either put in to moth resistant cartons, or sprayed regularly with moth repellent and then covered. Storage costs are moderate — less than you might think — the company will bill you

monthly.

Two weeks before This is the notification period. Sharpen your pencils and sit down at your desk; post office, Department of Motor Vehicles, friends, publications, churches and department stores should all be informed of your new address. (A good moving company will supply you with proper forms. (Tell utilities and homedelivery companies when you want service stopped and have service started at your new address. Since movers' insurance covers equipment only if it is in working order, arrange for servicing of appliances. Make arrangements for shipping pets and plants — movers won't.

Other details remain that are easy to forget but are necessary. Collect medical and scholastic documents and have them transferred to the proper office in your new location. Pay current bills. Plan to take all valuables — jewelry, for instance, with you, or send them ahead by insured parcel post or registered mail.

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Members appreciate its architecture, fashions

Society dedicated to the Victorian age

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Victorian Society in America is a hundred years behind the times and plans to stay that way.

The 5,500 members across the country who belong to the society are fascinated by the architecture, fashion, cuisine, and lifestyle of the Victorian age, although few actually try to emulate the way Victorians lived.

"We're not trying to turn the clock back," said Judy O'Boyle, membership director for the society, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia. "It would be too hard — no running water, etc. You couldn't do it without the battery of servants that upper class people in that time had."

"But it was such a fascinating age, coming from the early parts of the 1800s and ending with light bulbs and refrigerators. It's a whole spectrum of two different worlds and that period linked them together."

The Victorian Society was founded in 1966 in New York City, but its headquarters were moved to The Athenaeum in Philadelphia later that year. The Athenaeum was a private library founded in 1814 and was the first major structure in the United States built in the Italianate Revival fashion, said Johanna Natarella, coordinator of programs and special events for the Victorian Society.

"It's the only national organization dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of our 19th century heritage," Ms. Natarella said. She said the society's studies encompass 1790 to 1917.

Ms. O'Boyle said two types of people join the Victorian Society. One group grew up with mothers or relatives who were part of the Victorian era and appreciate a "very old-fashioned way of life, simple, scholarly."

The second group are people who realized in the 1960s and 1970s that one of



VICTORIAN SOCIETY MEMBERS LOOK OVER 19TH CENTURY STILL PICTURE PROJECTOR

Judy O'Boyle (left), JoAnna Natarella stand in Philadelphia Athenaeum

the wonders of the Victorian age was its architecture — "the space, the quality, the materials that you can't get any more," said Ms. O'Boyle. "They appreciate the age, maybe not what it was known for — stiffness and oppression, but as one of the last times when you could get good quality."

She said members of the society also appreciate Victorian fashions in clothing, noting that many current styles "probably because they're so flattering to women."

The society holds annual meetings in cities around the country that have strong 19th century heritages and restored architecture of the era and an annual summer seminar in England in conjunction with the Victorian Society

in Britain, which is not affiliated with the American group.

"It's half fun and half serious study," Ms. O'Boyle said of the society. "People who join do so for fun, but they also live in 19th century buildings and like it, or for some other reason have other aspects of its style, such as being collectors. There also are really serious 19th century scholars, who present

papers and contribute to 'Nineteenth Century' (the society's magazine)."

The Victorian Society in America has 33 chapters and 5,500 members. The annual dues are \$25, although some paid \$1,000 for lifetime memberships.

With a lifetime membership, a person gets to pick a year in the 19th century and that becomes "his year." Only one per-

son can have each year in the century.

"It's kind of silly, but kind of cute," said Ms. Natarella.

While the members do not adopt the Victorian way of life most of the

year, many don the ornate costumes of that earlier time at the yearly ball, usually held during the annual symposium.

In 1981, Philadelphia hosted the symposium and

Please turn to page 11

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Color pictures eliminate guesswork

Use camera in decorating

Can you even count the number of times you have returned home from shopping to lament, "I thought I remembered what it looked like," or, "I saw a new sofa, and I think it matches our carpet perfectly."

If you ever had this experience, you are not alone. Many people think they remember details better than they actually do. Luckily, there is a simple solution for this human frailty.

It's a snap! An instant camera can solve many obvious and not-so-obvious decorating problems. An instant decorating problem to the

store and allows you to "take" the solution home with you in your pocket.

Cynthia Anderson, an interior designer at a New York City department store, uses a Kodak Colorburst 350 instant camera to take color pictures of furniture and accessories she selects for her customers.

"They can then take the instant pictures home with them and examine colors, furniture styles and patterns with the whole family."

Easier than ever

Taking instant pictures for decorating purposes is easier than ever because the new Kodak Colorburst 350 instant camera offers

two lenses, including a close-up one that allows you to get as close as two feet from the subject.

The camera has fixed-focus lenses so there is no need to make adjustments, and the built-in electronic flash adjusts its range for either normal or close-up picture-taking.

Following are tips from the Kodak photo experts on how to use the instant camera to solve decorating problems:

• Photograph your room from various angles and distances. Pictures can be helpful in creating a floor plan and planning purchases.

• Make a step-by-step photographic guide of your

existing room. • Picture furniture arrangements, colors and patterns, window and wall treatments, and accessories you want to emphasize.

• Picture the problem. Shopping for a new lamp for an old table is easier if you bring a picture of the table as you shop for a new lamp.

• With clear instant color prints, you don't have to drag around fabric swatches, carpet remnants and paint chips. Above all, don't rely on your memory to match colors.

• Picture your wall arrangement. Arrange your art work on the floor and snap an instant print. Rearrange the grouping and take another shot. Compare the results, and choose the one you like best.

• Picture the results to show off your decorating talents to faraway friends and relatives.

Society is dedicated to the Victorian age

Continued from page 10

members were told how upper class Victorians dined and drank. They also were taught somewhat modernized versions of the

recipes.

"They (Victorians) ate a lot more than we do. They ate an enormous amount," said Felicity Taormina, one of the instructors. "It was a very opulent age. God help you if you were

poor."

Food was more elaborate in the 19th century and the cook was an important part of any household, said Irini Smith, who is co-director with Ms. Taormina of To

Market To Market, a Philadelphia cooking school.

"People had more time then, even aside from having servants to do much of the work," said Ms. Smith. "They'd spend all

day preparing for the evening meal."

Dining was "more of an occasion. It was the center of entertainment," she said.

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NORTH MAIN ST. (RTE. 2) EXT. 1200 W.
MARLBOROUGH, MASS.
Tue. - Sat. 10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

21 MAIN ST. (RTE. 1)
GILSUM, MASS.
Tue. - Sat. 10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.



Total Home Furnishings
Decorator Services on
the premises...

