

Yankee Traveler

Barnstorming, battles in store for holiday weekend

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

From barnstorming to recreated battles, the Memorial Day weekend has a lot in store throughout New England which the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests.

Weekend Fly-In, featuring motorized buggies and barnstorming airplanes from the early 20th century. Costumed drivers and pilots as hosts, visitors are welcome to enjoy a ride in a Ford trimotor aircraft or an antique car, picnic in the nature park and visit the museum's permanent collection.

THIS WEEKEND is the 200th birthday celebration of Longmeadow, Mass. For the Memorial Day weekend, the "largest town green in New England" will be transformed into

a recreated Revolutionary War encampment for over 600 soldiers. The third annual "Longmeadow Days" celebration includes marching drills, life and drum groups, an 18th century wedding and a 20th century fair, complete with crafts, animal exhibits, children's games and food sales.

IN RHODE ISLAND, Memorial Day weekend is the beginning of a two-week celebration that culminates in the recreated burning of the English ship, the Gaspee, on June 9, 1772 in Narragansett Bay. The Gaspee, which had been sent

to the waters off Rhode Island to enforce the Stamp Act, gave chase to the merchant ship Hannah, bound from Newport to Providence, just for the sake of harassment. The Hannah led the Gaspee over the shallows of Narragansett Bay, where she ran aground. Early the next morning, before the day's high tide, the Gaspee was burned to the water.

The reenactment of that event takes place Sunday, June 12. Until then, the Gaspee Days Arts and Crafts Festival takes place May 28-29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parades, road races and other events are planned.

Car Show at Chesterwood, in Stockbridge, Mass., is scheduled for Sunday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chesterwood was the summer home of Daniel Chester French, sculptor of the Minute Man statue in Lexington, Mass., and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., as well as a number of other grand sculptures around the country.

On the day of the show, the main house, French's studio, the barn, sculpture gallery, nature trail and period garden will all be open. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; 50 cents for children.

FROM 11 A.M. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, the 19th century fish vendors will add yet another air of realism to the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic, Conn.

The vendors will sell fish, cottage potatoes, chowder, cider and desserts under a tent on the north green of the recreated 19th century fishing village. Outdoor demonstrations of maritime skills and activities will be held, including chumny singing, whaleboat rowing and sail setting and furling.

'Cheap' satellite to fly on shuttle

By Al Rossiter Jr. UPI Science Editor

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — The space shuttle Challenger will carry an experimental satellite next month made on the cheap by a West German company from parts that include scuba diving tanks, helicopter lights and structural tubes developed as masts for sailing superboats.

Since the satellite is designed to utilize space for commercial purposes at low cost, program manager Konrad Moritz said the company had to avoid the high prices usually associated with space hardware.

"We had to find ways where we could save money," he said Monday at a briefing at the Johnson Space Center. "The overall goal of the program was, if it's not cheap, if we don't find ways, we don't make it."

The satellite, for example, uses four scuba diving tanks to hold the nitrogen gas used for stabilization jets. Moritz said the tanks are five times as heavy as those built for space use, but "we saved probably some \$100,000."

Instead of buying special lights made for space, MBB used \$10 lights made for helicopters. Moritz said they passed all tests and probably saved the company tens of thousands of dollars.

He said the main structure of the satellite is made from carbon fiber reinforced tubes developed by a Swiss company for masts on sailing superboats.

"We just took the production line of them and made a space product out of it," he said. "It turned out we had almost zero development costs in this item."

The satellite, called SPAS-01, is worth \$23 million. MBB's investment is only \$2.5 million, and MBB marketing manager Dieter Davids said the company expects to recoup the investment by flying the satellite at least four more times.

The satellite is a secondary payload on this mission. The primary job of the flight, set to start with launch June 18 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is to launch two communications satellites — one for Telesat Canada and one for Indonesia.

Among the other highlights of the six-day mission is the first flight of an American woman in space, Sally Ride, and a landing at the Kennedy Space Center launch base.

The satellite built by MBB will be launched and later retrieved for the first time by a 56-foot mechanical arm installed on Challenger.

Dr. Karas: corporate witch doctor Business retreat breaks all the rules

By James V. Healion United Press International

MANCHESTER, Mass. — Dr. Jonathan Karas doesn't believe in structured meetings. One of the few he might consider "structured" is the white in such terms was the Last Supper.

His method for arranging business meetings, if you'll pardon the expression, violates all the rules — he calls them "thinkings" — and his simple theme is evident on arrival at his lodge-like retreat. The road entrance is marked by a square sign painted red and nailed to a tree. See red, turn left. Simplicity itself.

If you go there it is to resolve a serious business problem, and you will find yourself in "Neutral Territory," and in the hands of Karas, physician, former college professor, television producer, Manhattan Project alumna, and a man who wants to be listed last in the Yellow Pages under "None of the Above" because the directory doesn't contain a "thinking" category.

KARAS WON'T identify those corporations who use his "thinking" service and simulating a session for reporters wouldn't do either because he says it would remove the tension that exists in the real thing.

"My premise in a nutshell is I think there's enough talent inside a company to help them resolve their own 'corporate anxieties' rather than run out and get a consultant when a massive problem comes up.

"I'm not putting down consultants, but people inside can do the same thing. The point is, there's no forum. There's no system, I provide the forum. It allows people to interface with each other. It's not threatening to anybody," he said.

It's group therapy on a business level. "Often times corporate anxieties are addressed by the head of an organization. He gets a consultant, then they look at this anxiety and give somebody an idea of what they should do, and the consultant goes home. The trouble is that the solutions must be implemented.

"So when you call in people from outside, it is somewhat threatening to the people normally there. They resent it because it implies they are not capable of solving their own problems."

KARAS HIMSELF is no slouch when it comes to solving other people's problems. He has made a career out of thinking of ways to get complex ideas across in television commercials for advertisers like IBM, Monsanto, DuPont, Prestone, Owens-Corning, St. Regis Paper, Timex and Volkswagen.

In his concept for Volkswagen, a spoof on exaggerated mileage claims, his VW got 84 miles to the gallon — with a jockey driving a stripped model mounted on motorcycle wheels. In a more recent commercial, a girl sticks a Timex watch into liquid nitrogen, freezes it, and then it flows out and still running. "How am I doing, John Cameron Swartz?" she asks, referring to the former newscaster, a familiar face to millions from other Timex commercials.

Flying into the airport at nearby Beverly or driving from the interstate into seaside Manchester takes people from their normal business environment and out from under the company gun, a critical factor in the Karas approach.

NEUTRAL TURF makes it far less intimidating for thinking, Karas says. There's no agenda, no leader. There's no table of any size, not enough chairs, either. "You want some mobility," he says. Their omission also keeps it informal. People are free to wander around during the "thinkings," talk among themselves at the duckpond. The sessions are generally all-day



Problem solver Dr. Jonathan Karas makes no bones about it when he holds retreats for business clients at his lodge in Manchester, Mass. There's a stated goal, but no planned agenda, speakers or leaders.

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with no police to haunt their trip home. "I've been busted twice before, I don't need it again," said Billy Roberts.

He suggests hiring a tour master to lead the crowd in a song on the way over. "You know, just like at summer camp," he said.

FOR DICK ATWOOD, the bus marks his first visit to Delaney's in five years. Atwood, 42, says he has no car and no license. He said he paints houses and churches for a living.

"This is a real happening," he said, drink in hand, a lumberjack's cap on his head. Soon, the bartender will be serving him coffee.

The crowd at Delaney's is pleased, but not everyone back home in Bennington feels the same way.

The local selection, bothered by reports of fights and underage drinking at her establishment, has refused to renew her liquor license. Miss Johnston accused the local authorities of singling her out, and has appealed the decision.

Until the Vermont Supreme Court rules on the appeal, she can keep her bar open.

ONE TOWNOFF object to her bar shuttle, saying rather than taking drunks off the road, it only delayed the menace.

"You are taking drunk people, carting them over the New York to get drunker. Then bringing them back here and letting them out on the roads in a worse condition," charged Lloyd Winter, a Bennington selectman.

And on this particular night, the shuttle will include door to door service.

Participants get the idea that they can fire away because everybody is equal for the day. The idea of a relaxed atmosphere can be intensified just by looking at some of the young things in the main "thinking" room. There's a sign in Greek that says, "It's all Roman to me," and a skeleton seated in a chair, to name just two.

The reoccurring theme at his "thinkings," Karas serves as its "traffic cop," keeping things in order, keeping the talk moving toward the goal, which is the resolution of the anxieties participants came to discuss. He sometimes removes one possibly noxious presence by disinviting the boss.

THERE'S NO written report, although at the end of the day Karas usually asks that the day's thinking be summarized on an easel so that people will remember the main points.

"It sounds simplistic, but it makes a lot of sense. What has come out of it is an ideal method by which you get people within the corporation to resolve their own internal corporate problems. You save in time and the talent on board. They're glad to help."

Karas, a former physics professor at Lehigh University and the University of New Hampshire and former science director for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., recommends a "Department of Thinking" for businesses. But he didn't have much luck with the Yellow Pages in a related matter.

He had suggested that he didn't fit his thousands of titles and categories and wanted to be listed under a new one, "Thinking." His rationale was, as usual, simple. "I'm a thinker," he said. He went back and forth with Yellow Pages on the matter. At one point, they wrote him.

"The New England Telephone Yellow Pages heading committee has approved your request for listing under the classification of 'Thinking.' The Yellow Pages is essentially a directive product and service. The classification of 'Thinking' is too general in nature to be of significant value to our advertising or directory users."

Langley's proposal calls for a dig to begin in the fall and take between one and two years. Digging — mainly by ECS students, who will receive class credit for the work — would proceed on weekends.

Local residents would also be able to work at the site, but only on a limited and supervised basis, and they would possibly be charged a fee.

The dig would be performed at a minimal cost to the Pitkin organization. The only possible costs, Carter said, would be for a preliminary survey and tools.

ANY ARTIFACTS found at the glassworks would be the property of Pitkin Glass Works Inc. Publishing rights on the dig would be held jointly by the sponsoring group and Eastern Connecticut State.

The college also wants to hold an exhibit of artifacts discovered during the proposed dig.

Dr. Langley's plan calls for exploring the main building of the old glassworks — three walls of which are still standing — and trying to locate access roads, outbuildings and a ceramic kiln thought to have been on the site. Digging inside the main structure would be limited to a distance of one meter from the walls to minimize possible damage.

A group of economists from the United States, Europe and Japan, brought together by the Brookings Institution, said recently lowering U.S. deficits "would bring major benefits not only for the United States but for the entire world economy."

The group, including Raymond Barre, former prime minister of France and Manfred Lehmann, former finance minister of West Germany, said lower projected deficits would bring lower U.S. interest rates.

It said these in turn would encourage business investment, spur U.S. recovery, and this recovery would spill over to other industrial and developing nations through increased trade.

Lower U.S. interest rates, the group said, also would reduce the currently overvalued U.S. dollar, improve U.S. trade prospects and help developing countries, which now are staggering under high, variable rate interest payments on their foreign debt.

The group suggested West Germany, Britain and Japan, which have relatively low inflation rates, could contribute to world economic growth by allowing more rapid expansion. Italy and France, which have higher inflation, should concentrate on getting inflation down.

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Manchester Herald

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Officials OK dig at glass site

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

The executive board of Pitkin Glass Works Inc., the non-profit organization which maintains the ruins of Manchester's Revolutionary War-era glass factory, Tuesday night approved the proposed dig at the site.

The board's approval was conditional partly because permission from the Connecticut Historical Commission is needed before a dig can begin. Richard Carter, chairman of an ad-hoc committee working on the proposed dig, told members at Tuesday's meeting he had spoken with an archaeologist from the state commission, who said approval should not be difficult to obtain.

An earlier exploration turned up items — including a pipestem and belt buckle — that convinced the Pitkin board of the necessity for a full-scale excavation. The factory produced flasks, inkwells and other glass items through about 1830.

Determining the authenticity of Pitkin bottles is difficult, if not impossible, because they contain no markings. A clearer verification process for Pitkin relies on finding the bottle boards will come out of the dig.

Other factories in Connecticut and elsewhere produced glass which is now known as "Pitkin type" and which in many cases further complicates identification.

THOUGH A proposal has been submitted by one archaeologist — Sarah Langley, Ph.D., an assistant professor at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic — the board decided to investigate further before proceeding.

Carter, who has met twice with Dr. Langley, was authorized at the meeting to hold further discussions with her. Executive board Chairman Charles Jacobson and Manchester Historical Society president John Harrison, who is a professor at Manchester Community College, will join the talks.

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WORLD DEBT BOMB Argentina, Mexico and Brazil account for a little more than \$200 billion of the total \$700 billion owed by the developing world in short, medium and long-term debt



Among the topics to be discussed at the Williamsburg economic summit will be the mounting debt owed by developing nations. The developing world owes \$700 billion; three Latin American countries — Mexico, Brazil and Argentina — owe more than \$200 billion.

Summit villain: the U.S. deficit

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit, subject of intense debate in this country, also is expected to be a recurrent topic at the economic summit of major industrial nations this weekend.

At their meeting in Williamsburg, Va., the heads of government of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan will discuss how these nations can coordinate their national economic policies to bring sustained world recovery without inflation.

Since these countries are in different economic situations, no one suggests they all follow the same policies.

Most proposals for concerted economic efforts among them start by calling on the United States to take action this year to sharply reduce its budget deficits in the years ahead.

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Syrian missiles fired at Israelis

By Brooke Kroeger United Press International

Syrian warplanes fired two air-to-air missiles at Israeli reconnaissance jets over Lebanon today but missed their targets in the first aerial encounter since last summer, the Israeli military command said.

In Beirut, state-run Beirut Radio said in a report disputed by Israel that Syrian ground-to-air missiles today shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance aircraft over the Nihla mountain slopes overlooking the southern Bekaa Valley.

Quoting "security reports," the radio said the Israeli drone was one of several on a reconnaissance flight over the region when it was downed.

"Syrian ground-to-air missiles shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance aircraft over Nihla, the Beirut Radio report said. The Nihla region, 22 miles southeast of Beirut, is under Israeli occupation.

"We deny it," an Israeli military spokesman said. "The Syrian planes tried to intercept Israeli air force planes that were on a routine reconnaissance mission over Lebanon."

"There was no dogfight and all our planes returned safely to our base," the brief announcement said. "The air force is continuing its flights as usual."

Armed Forces Radio said the Syrian jets fired two missiles at the Israeli planes.

A senior Israeli official who asked not to be identified by name said the incident was "not serious."

The confrontation was the most serious between Israel and Syria since summer when Israeli jets destroyed Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries in the Bekaa Valley.

By turning away from a dogfight with the Syrians, the Israelis apparently were signaling they did not want to be drawn into a clash that could easily escalate into full-scale battle.

Last month, the Israelis held their fire twice after Syrian gunners fired on an Israeli tractor along the confrontation line in eastern Lebanon.

Israeli Radio disclosed today,

that two shoulder-launched SA-7 surface-to-air missiles were fired at an Israeli helicopter Monday near Amiq in the Bekaa Valley. The helicopter was not hit and the Israelis said they were not certain whether the rockets were fired by Palestinian guerrillas or the Syrian army.

The military did not say where the Israeli jets had been attacked, but it reflected the growing tension between the 30,000 Israeli and 40,000 Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon.

The last Syrian-Israeli dogfight was Aug. 31, 1982, when Israeli jets downed a Soviet-built Syrian MiG-23, parts of which were seen falling near Junieh north of Beirut.

During the war and its aftermath, Israel downed a total of 93 Syrian aircraft — 87 planes and 6 helicopters. The Israelis lost a

Skyhawk and a combat helicopter on the first day of the June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

It also was the first clash between Syrian and Israeli planes since Israel and Lebanon signed the agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon — a pact strenuously rejected by Damascus.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a letter to President Reagan, earlier this week expressed concern over Syria's military intentions and its rejection of the Israeli-Lebanese accord.

Israel Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned Tuesday there were indications Syria was preparing for war by beefing up its forces in Lebanon and increasing activity near the Golan Heights, a strategic mountain zone seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Reagan lobbying, moderate support keys to MX win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crucial House vote to release \$625 million for developing the MX missile can be attributed to two factors: tough lobbying by President Reagan and strong support from a handful of moderate Democrats.

The House, controlled by Democrats, voted, 229-185, Tuesday to free an estimated \$65 million for MX flight testing and \$560 million in 1983 funds for engineering and development of the giant weapon.

The Republican Senate is expected to follow suit today. A test vote in the Senate just minutes before the House vote was concluded showed strong support for the its warhead weapon.

Congress had withheld the funding last December when it rejected Reagan's "dense pack" basing plan and ordered him to develop a new one.

The size of the victory margin in the House surprised both sides, who expected approval of the MX by only a few votes. Among those who cast "aye" were Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Democratic Whip Thomas Foley of Washington. Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts did not vote.

"I think the president's persuasive powers had a lot to do with it," said Rep. James Edwards, R-Ala. "It was an extremely crucial vote."

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a key MX opponent, said the anti-MX forces will mobilize during the Memorial Day weekend in an attempt to persuade House members who voted for the missile to change their minds.

But he conceded the battle to stop the missile will be tougher because of the size of victory margin. "Had it been closer, it would have been better," he said.

In a statement issued just minutes after the vote, Reagan said he was deeply gratified by members of both parties "who joined together to take a wise, courageous step forward for America."

"This bipartisan vote in support of recommendations by the Scomcroft Commission sends an important signal to the world: Americans are uniting in a common search to protect our security, reduce the level of nuclear weapons and strengthen the peace," Reagan said, referring to the panel he created to study the issue after the December vote.

eight daily showings of the film as a harbinger of the hefty returns the third epic of the "Star Wars" trilogy will provide Lucas and 20th Century-Fox studios.

The movie, which follows the No. 2 and No. 3 all-time box office hits, opened in more than 400 theaters in Canada, and studio officials predicted would gross \$20 million the first week.

"These films aren't just movies, they're events," said Jeff Krispovic, a college student who grabbed the first spot in line.

"What would the world be like without these movies — an imagination where we can slip into and escape?" he said. "A lot of these people grew up on these movies. Producer George Lucas is responsible for triggering the imagination of a generation."

Two of the most imaginative characters in the series, Yoda and Chewbacca, were introduced in a film from Orange County, which was playing inside the theater to a select group of invited guests.

The only touch of reality was the Egyptian Theater marquee listing they decided to redo the ceremony, in costume and movie lingo.

'A magical mystery tour' Vermont barkeep drives patrons to drink — literally

By Ben Roth Bennington (Vt.) Banner Distributed by UPI

BENNINGTON, Vt. — The bus lurched and accelerated as the Bennington highway empty of cars in the half-hour before midnight.

Inside the retired school bus, patrons from Johnny's Bar in Bennington sing "99 bottles of beer on the wall."

"We're off on a magical mystery tour," a voice booms from the rear.

The 11 Vermonters are being transported to a bar across the state line in New York, nine and a half miles away.

At 3:30 a.m., bartender Forest Bardick shouts, "last call" at Delaney's Hotel in Hoosick, N.Y.

The happy riders, a couple of extra drinking hours under their belts, board the shuttle back to their Vermont homes.

THE NOCTURNAL adventure is the brainchild of Marjorie Johnston, the driver who also owns both bars and the bus. Mr. Johnston figured the best way to keep drunken drivers off the road and on her bar stools was to give them a lift herself.

Since New York law allows bars to stay open until 4 a.m. — two hours later than Vermont — she decided to close her Bennington bar earlier and continue pouring in North Hoosick.

So, she bought old school bus No. 2 from the Pownal Elementary School for \$700. She painted it a cream color with black stripes, "to match the color of my 'n' her bar at the corner of Depot and River St. in Bennington.

Patrons of Johnny's Bar are transported to bars to stay open until 4 a.m. The nocturnal adventure is the brainchild of Marjorie Johnston, owner of both the advantage of New York's law allowing

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Nation's captains of industry advise grads how to succeed

By Guy Pauley
United Press International

Success means different things to different people and their advice on how to "arrive" is just as divergent.

United Press International interviewed top leaders in assorted fields from the giant oil, automobile and chemical companies to operators of restaurant chains and cosmetics firms for their advice to new graduates of high schools and colleges on planning their futures.

The answers were as varied as the personalities responding, but they did add up to some general guidelines.



As Armand Hammer, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum, put it: "My credo is when you see an opportunity, grab it by the forelock and run."

"SUMMER JOBS are important," said Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors. "They undergird summer jobs that relate to something they want to do in their career plan."

James A. Ryder, who built the Ryder Systems, the truck operating and leasing business, said: "There is no substitute for integrity."

Garrett Airlines president Frank Borman said: "The world of tomorrow belongs to those who back their talents, ideals and vision with a firm technical education."

"Surprisingly, those at the top, both male and female, didn't attach much importance to 'knowing somebody' or 'being born into the family business.' Most seemed to have their goals set on a satisfying life rather than wealth (although they didn't dismiss the monetary factor) and a life of ease.

"Knowing (the right) people is vastly overrated," said Irving S. Shaprio, a practicing attorney in Wilmington, Del., formerly chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Du Pont Still, on the giant chemical company's executive staff as chairman of the finance committee. Shaprio added, "I've found that in public and private sectors there is such a hunger for talent that anybody with ability and drive can make it."

HARD WORK was in everyone's advice to high school and college graduates alike. Distilling the reactions, here are 12 highlights of the interviews ranging from businesswoman Naomi Sims, 34, who pioneered the way to the black model, to Hammer, 85 on May 25.

- **Home your skills.** Get as much education as you can.
- **Be prepared to sacrifice** some personal life so that diligence and long hours pay off. Work hard.
- **Be yeareast.**
- **Learn how to communicate** with people.
- **There is no substitute for integrity.**
- **Be innovative** in whatever you do.
- **Set some objectives** and learn the business.
- **Summer jobs are important;** find one that relates to something you want in your career plan.
- **Don't be afraid of starting** in a menial job.

John F. Bookout Jr., president and chief executive officer of Shell Oil Co., agreed. "Otherwise you are apt to spend many hours, days and years unhappy."

Bookout, who started with Shell as a geologist, said, "It is a balanced learning and a liberated mind that will give you a broad perspective on how to use your knowledge and help you come to terms with yourself and understand what success really means. It's not money, although that's nice enough. It's not fame ... it's not power."

"It's serving — and the satisfaction of knowing you've served well and for a worthy end. You will serve best doing the work you enjoy most."

On his list of keys to success, Robert Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Rockwell International, said he certainly would put high up "caring — caring about your job and about your family and about the business that you elect to go into."

"I GUESS, second, given a reasonable amount of intelligence, most of the young people that would join our firm would come with good credentials from their university."

"Most of the people who succeed in business have had to be a little more dedicated to their professional life," said the chairman of the Pittsburgh-based company that manufactures high-tech products for the aerospace, electronics and automotive industries.

"Feel — and maybe 'subconscious' — of the more strongly competitive environment today and the recession — that more (young people) now seem to be inclined to put that extra mile in their work and that extra dedication in order to succeed, and that's what's it's going to take."

PHILIP CALDWELL, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., a native of Wooster, Ohio, said from his days at Munking College he knew he wanted a business career. During World War II, he joined the Navy and eventually ended up at the Naval Air Station in Dayton, Ohio, where he met the man who was to become his mentor — Capt. Radford Moses. He said Caldwell, in young people, said Caldwell, "I never asked once whether we knew how to do something. He just assigned the job and we could do it. I was green as a gourd. I set me out to do things — even though I absolutely knew nothing about it."

"I learned you could really run large organizations if you had access to communication. I learned how to communicate with people effectively even though not in touch with them on an eyeball-to-eyeball basis."

"Set goals that are uncompromisingly high, but attainable. Set Alvin W. Vogtle, president, The Southern Co., an electric utility holding company.

"Define your goals in terms of personal achievement... make yourself a fan with the operations of your department that your supervisor can never ask a question that you can't answer."

Each person has to reach to improve himself.

"Formal learning is important — you must get as much education as you can."

"You must have a lust for work. People who are successful have a love affair with what they do."

"BEGIN BY choosing a career



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Shower activity is indicated over parts of the lower Plains Wednesday night, as well as throughout most of the north and mid-Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 56 (77), Boston 55 (69), Chicago 48 (62), Cleveland 46 (58), Dallas 69 (85), Denver 55 (65), Duluth 35 (52), Houston 62 (80), Jacksonville 69 (86), Kansas City 50 (77), Little Rock 56 (82), Los Angeles 65 (79), Miami 70 (87), Minneapolis 50 (70), New Orleans 62 (80), New York 65 (80), Phoenix 74 (107), San Francisco 55 (74), Seattle 55 (68), St. Louis 47 (77), Washington 58 (72).

Weather

Connecticut

Today mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Northerly winds around 10 mph becoming westerly this afternoon. Tonight clear this evening then increasing cloudiness late at night. Lows near 50. Light southerly winds. Thursday cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers after 6 p.m. Highs near 70. Southeast winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Friday. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Unseasonably cool with daytime highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Vermont: Cool through the period, chance of showers Friday, Fair Saturday. Chance of showers again Sunday. Highs in the 60s, Lows 40 to 50.

Maine: Rain likely Friday. Chance of showers north and south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

New Hampshire: Rain likely Friday. Chance of showers north and south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs in the 70s except 60s along the coast. Increasing cloudiness from west to east tonight. Chance of showers by morning in the far west. Lows in the 50s. Thursday cloudy with occasional showers developing from west to east. Highs in the 60s. Maine: Cloudy with a chance of showers north and clearing south with a slight chance of showers in the mountains today. Highs mid 50s to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight, a chance of showers in the mountains. Lows in the 40s. Scattered showers Thursday. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers north and becoming mostly sunny south today. Highs lows 60s to low 70s. Increasing clouds tonight, a chance of showers north. Lows in the 40s. Showers likely Thursday. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Vermont: Today considerable sunshine with a chance of showers north late in the day. Highs in the 60s to 70. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with showers likely and a chance of a thunderstorm. Lows tonight around 50. Highs Thursday in the low to mid 60s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast across Connecticut for today.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily: 536
Play Four: 1705
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 2782.
Rhode Island daily: 8572. "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 21-15-13-21.
Maine daily: 245.
Vermont daily: 585.
Massachusetts daily: 4891.

Almanac

Today in Wednesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1983 with 229 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

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

Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803. Also born on this date were jazz trumpeter Miles Davis, in 1926, opera star Beverly Sills, in 1929; and singer Leslie Uggams, in 1943.

On this date in history:

In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. The home-run record stood until Henry Aaron broke it in 1974.

In 1949, Chinese Communist forces entered Shanghai as Nationalist troops abandoned the city and prepared to move to the island of Formosa (Taiwan).

In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz blasted off from Florida and after nine unsuccessful attempts docked with the Skylab space station.

Today in history

On May 25, 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run.

Quote of the day

Hundreds of "Star Wars" fans were camped out in front of a Hollywood theater awaiting today's premiere of "The Return of the Jedi." One of them was Victor Alvarez, 20, who said: "Everything has been real peaceful. The thing about 'Star Wars' freaks is that we're all one big family. (Producer) George Lucas has done a lot to bring people together. He should even be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize."

Glimpses

Liv Ullmann was among six people to receive the U.S. Committee for UNICEF's 1983 Communications Award today, with the presentation made by U.S. Committee Chairman Hugh Downs and UNICEF Executive Director James Grant.

Ginger Rogers is in New York rehearsing the Gertrude in Rodgers in which she will perform at the Tony Awards June 6. Bernadette Frankis also will be doing Gertrude songs at the Tonys.

Marge Champion is rehearsing under the direction of Ron Fielding in the new Radio City Music Hall show "5-4-7-4... Dance," opening June 15.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 20

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Manchester In Brief

MCC grads to hear grad

The 19th graduation ceremonies for Manchester Community College Thursday will feature as speaker a graduate of the class of 1972.

Thomas Sheridan, a Glastonbury lawyer who is also a clerk for the state House of Representatives, will speak at the graduation. The ceremonies will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Bandshell on the MCC campus.

If it rains, the ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of Manchester High School. Notification will be given by 3 p.m. on WINF radio.

Approximately 700 students are expected to graduate. Some 450 will attend the ceremony.

The valedictorian is Gary LaBrec of Manchester, a former high school dropout who is graduating from MCC with a 4.0 average. Salutatorian is Loretta Plagin of East Hartford, who also had a 4.0 average but accumulated fewer credits than LaBrec.

Democratic event sells out

The Democratic dinner-dance June 4 is a sellout and no tickets will be available at the door, Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said Tuesday.

Cummings also urged those who have ordered tickets to pay for them so that they will be assured a place. He said this is the first time the annual dinner held to honor local Democrats, has been sold out.

Gov. and Mrs. William O'Neill will be guests at the dinner. It will be held at Willie's Steak House with social hour from 6 to 7 p.m., and the dinner, program and dancing afterwards.

Budget 'anybody's guess'

"What we are going to get as (a state) budget package is anybody's guess," a representative of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education told the Manchester Board of Education Monday night.

She said General Assembly Republicans are supporting Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to give towns 55 percent of their Guaranteed Tax Base grants and the majority Democrats are badly split.

The representative, Patricia Luke, also said in answer to a question from Richard Dyer, a board member, that CABB opposes federal tuition tax credits.

She said such credits would be a serious drain on revenue available to public education.

Once tuition tax credits are offered, she said, middle class parents are encouraged to take their children out of public schools, which is particularly unfortunate in urban areas.

Miss Luke was at the meeting to describe to the board the services offered by Manchester's membership in CABB.

Blacktop repairs urged

A Board of Education committee recommended Monday night that \$3,500 be put back into the budget for repair of blacktop paving at Hilling and Wadwell schools and for roof repair at Keeneey Street School.

The move was recommended by school board member Frances Maffe, who studied the proposed improvements.

The money will come from the amount set aside to substitute teachers, reducing that some from \$198,000 to \$195,400.

While the board itself, meeting after the committee did not take a formal vote, no objection was raised to the proposal.

At the committee meeting, Peter Crombie said there are two schools, Buckley and Washington, where planned reduction of teaching staff has brought a lot of comment.

Dr. John Malone, a board member who attended the committee meeting, said he has heard a lot of comments about curtailments at the high school.

More sign as Democrats

It was Democrats 56, Republicans 38 in last week's Manchester voter registration tallies, according to registrars Herbert J. Stevenson and Frederick E. Peck. They also registered 38 unaffiliated voters.

In addition, 55 voters from other towns in Connecticut registered during the sessions, which were held at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, and Howell Technical School.

Coming voter registration sessions include one this Thursday at Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and another Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Fishing winners listed

Ray Sprog was the boys' division winner in last Saturday's Manchester State Bank fishing derby at Sautter's Pond. He landed a 19 1/2-inch fish.

Second place went to Jason Picano, 14 1/2 inches, and third place went to Steve Leutt, 12 1/4 inches.

Girls' division winners were Michelle Peck, Tricia Skinner and Kris Skinner.

Fire calls

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Sunday, 5:59 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 335 Oakland St. (Eight District)
Sunday, 9:59 p.m. — Medical call, 70 Cambridge St. (Eight District)
Sunday, 11:39 p.m. — Car rollover, Interstate 84. (Town)

Diamond site

The most important site for diamonds in the United States is Murfreesboro in Pike County, Ark. where the gems were first recovered shortly after the turn of the century.

The largest diamond found in North America was the Murfreesboro—a crystal weighing 40.23 carats.

Bookkeeping Inconsistent

Statistics may be lying on town diabetes deaths

By James P. Sacks
Herold Reporter

Manchester Health Department Sanitarian John Salcius says the town's statistics showing an unusually high number of diabetes-related deaths may be inaccurate.

Manchester has been reported to have between 2.3 and 2.6 times the state average for deaths from diabetes, but a recently completed report Salcius says the statistic is not meaningful because of the way it was calculated.

Possible reasons for the discrepancy between Manchester and other Connecticut towns, said the sanitarian, are either that statistics on deaths from diabetes are under-reported or Manchester's are inflated on account of the way it was calculated.

Both problems could be present, he said, and the fact that diabetes is a "complicated diagnostic term" that has more than one meaning. There are two main types of diabetes — "juvenile onset," which requires insulin treatment, and "maturity onset," which comes as people get older and often can be managed by diet alone along with exercise.

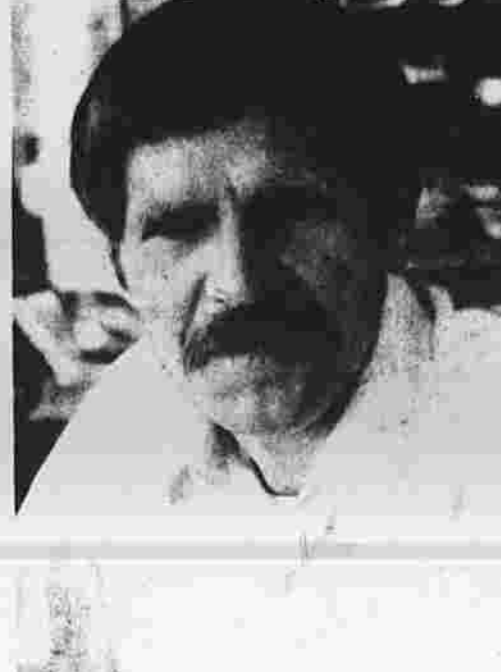
Salcius says the figures don't make any sense, "It appears to me that the reason Manchester's statistic is so high is because of a coding problem."

He said a "small portion of the doctors in Manchester" are responsible for a large number of the deaths coded as diabetes by the state. He said one doctor, for example, is responsible for 34 percent of the diabetes-related death statistic in Manchester.

This doctor and two others accounted for 66 percent of the recorded diabetes deaths, but only signed 27 percent of the death certificates where diabetes was mentioned.

None of the doctors in the group above were among the three who see more diabetic patients than others, according to the diabetic educator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the report adds.

One conclusion of the report is that "although the reason for the high rate is subject to conjecture, it appears that a group of doctors are coding death certificates in such a way that the deaths are



John Salcius cites inconsistency

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No help, please

British actress Margaret Rawlings, who will be 77 June 5, is making her first appearance on an American stage in 45 years in the 1983 Spoleto Festival.

"People never give me any credit for being as old as I am," she said. "That's great because I don't want to be helped upstairs."

At Spoleto in Charleston, S.C., she stars in "Empress Eugenie," the life and times of the 59-year-old wife of Napoleon III, she hopes will get her back to Broadway.

"I would very much like to do it in New York for a limited run. I'm getting old and probably won't get as good a part again."

It would be her first run on Broadway since 1938, when she starred in "The Fishing Stream." It closed within a week.

Some bad guy!

Mr. T plays B.A. (Bad Attitude) Baracus on NBC's "A-Team" like he eats nails for breakfast. But in real life, he is a teetotaling, Bible-toting Baptist who divides his time between Los Angeles and his native Chicago and calls his mother every day.

"You don't see stories about Mr. T going to church," the former disco bouncer said. His ambitions include building a mansion for his mother, establishing a community center for the poor in Chicago, and "Third, to feed 5,000 hungry people like Jesus did. Then I can finally call myself a star."

Piano finger

Roger Williams recently suffered an occupational injury.

He was performing aboard the SS Norway, a cruise ship, and turbulent waters sent the

Peopletalk

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Connecticut In Brief

Judicial evaluation due

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut will be among six states attempting to "lay the groundwork" for evaluating the performance of judges, Chief Justice John A. Speziale says. Connecticut will participate with Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Vermont in the special judicial performance evaluation project. Speziale said Tuesday. It is sponsored by the National Center for State Courts with a grant from the Florence V. Burden Foundation of New York.

Bill gets final approval

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate gave final approval and sent to the governor a bill to reward informers on vendor fraud in the nursing home industry. The so-called bounty hunter provision of the bill would require the Department of Income Maintenance to set up regulations to provide "financial incentives" to people who report vendor fraud in the Medicaid program.

Elderly may get pets

HARTFORD — A plan to set up demonstration projects to determine if pets and housing for the elderly projects go together won final legislative approval and was sent to Gov. William O'Neill for consideration. The measure, allowing pets to live on a trial basis with residents of housing for the elderly projects, cleared the House Tuesday on a 75-67 vote.

Bond \$75,000 in abduction

BRIDGEPORT — The Bridgeport woman accused of abducting a 3-year-old boy from a shopping mall last weekend was held on \$75,000 bond on charges of second-degree kidnapping and risk of injury to a minor. Abigail Roque, 39, answered the charges in Bridgeport Superior Court Tuesday for the alleged kidnapping of Roberto Delmar, police said.

Fazzano quits union job

HARTFORD — Joseph E. Fazzano, a prominent Hartford attorney who faces misdemeanor charges in the hit and run death of a 16-year-old girl, has resigned as legal counsel to the city police union after more than 20 years. Fazzano said Tuesday his decision — hailed as a victory for the city's Hispanic community — was based on "community sentiment recently expressed to the Hartford City Council."

Companies challenge DEP

HARTFORD — Four Connecticut metal processing companies have accused the state Department of Environmental Protection of exceeding its authority by ordering the Archer Landfill Corp. in Shelton closed April 20. In their complaint Tuesday, the companies claimed the DEP and Commissioner Stanley J. Pac should have found a reasonable alternate site for metal byproduct sludge disposal, before shutting down Archer, the only site in Connecticut.

Democrats cry sabotage

HARTFORD — Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald is charging the Republican Party with trying to sabotage a national telephone weekend to raise money for the Democratic Party. Fitzgerald Tuesday wrote GOP State Chairman Thomas D'Amore asking state Republicans to disavow themselves with a call from the national GOP chairman to phone the Democratic telethon and voice support for President Reagan.

Lawsuit may end today

HARTFORD — The federal lawsuit to close the Mansfield Training School could end today with an out-of-court settlement. The state and the U.S. Justice Department have reached an as-yet-unannounced agreement on the suit. The Chronicle, a Williamam newspaper reported. Executives of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, which filed the suit in 1978, will hold a special meeting to consider the state's latest offer.

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O'Neill alternative approved House backs closing plan

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — The House approved Gov. William O'Neill's alternative plan to the so-called plant closing legislation after rejecting three others that would have required companies to give prior notice before closing or moving out of state. The chamber Tuesday voted 134-15 to approve legislation to enact O'Neill's nine-point "job protection" program after rejecting three amendments that would have required varying degrees of notice with varying sanctions for non-compliance.

The approved bill, which would require no advance notice by companies planning to close, move out of state or lay off large numbers of employees, was sent to the Senate for consideration.

Under O'Neill's plan workers who lose their jobs because of closings, relocations or major layoffs would be provided with assistance and incentives would be provided to help the communities affected by such action. It also would require companies with 100 or more workers to provide health and medical benefits to workers for up to 90 days after a plant was closed or moved out of state.

It took the House two hours to debate the attempt to add a notice requirement to the so-called plant closing bill, one of this year's most hotly debated measures and a topic of legislative debate on and off since 1978.

Proponents of advance notification argued it would give workers the chance to prepare for the loss of their jobs and rejected arguments the bill was anti-business and would deter efforts to lure new firms to the state.

"This bill has been dubbed the 'hostage bill,'" said Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, referring to the "industrial hostage" legislation label put on the bill by business groups.

"It is a hostage bill, the workers are held hostage, not the companies," said Migliaro, one of nine Republicans who joined an unsuccessful 44-44 vote to add a 180-day notification requirement to the bill.

Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee, introduced the first attempt to add a notice requirement with a total 50 lawmakers — a third of the House — listed as sponsors.

The proposal would have required 180 days notice of relocations to state and 90 days notice to workers but would not have required notice of major layoffs or plans to close altogether.



REP. WILLIAM KINER, ... argues for amendment

Northeast Utilities filing for 'surprise' rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) —

Northeast Utilities will file for a new rate increase in about three weeks to meet projected operating and maintenance expenses for 1984, its chairman and chief executive officer says.

William B. Ellis told NU shareholders Tuesday about the utility's plan. The utility received a \$10 million rate increase in December.

"It still is a surprise and an unpleasant one when Northeast Utilities announces six months after a rate increase it is filing an application for another increase," said Barry Zitzer, the state consumer counsel.

"Northeast Utilities has given some indication that they will be asking ratemakers to support construction of Millstone III in this rate case. If that occurs, we might expect to see a very sizeable amount of money," he said, in the range of "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Zitzer said until a formal application is filed, he can only speculate what it will include.

Millstone III, the state's fourth nuclear generating station, is under construction in Waterford. The \$3.54 billion plant is expected to be completed in

May 1986. The Legislature approved a bill this year to allow the state Department of Public Utility Control to give utilities permission to pass on construction work in progress charges to their customers before generating plants begin producing power.

The bill requires utilities to prove they would suffer financial trouble without construction work in progress charges. Also, they would be required to phase the construction costs into the rate base before and after the plant begins operating.

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U.S./World In Brief

Paris march is violent

PARIS — A student march against proposed education reforms turned violent with dozens of people injured in a clash between stone-throwing youths and police. The march occurred as Parliament debated reforms that would make it easier to get into the university but harder to stay there.

IRA steps up campaign

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army stepped up a terror campaign apparently aimed at disrupting the British elections with a car bombing at a police station that injured 15 people, including a child. Police said it was a miracle no one was killed by the 700-pound bomb.

A Mrs. Howard Hughes?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Introduced as Mrs. Howard Hughes, actress Terry Moore announced she will get enough money from the late billionaire's heirs to allow her to live the rest of her life "comfortably on the interest."

Hitman faces life in jail

NEW YORK — Convicted hitman Donald Nash faces life imprisonment in the April 1982 murders of a federal witness and three CBS technicians who tried to save her on a rooftop parking lot.

Bill eyes toxic waste

WASHINGTON — Two House members are proposing legislation designed to reduce the toxic waste generated in the United States by taxing corporations for the quantities of hazardous chemicals they dump into landfills.

TMI records falsified?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Justice Department are examining evidence cooling system records at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant were falsified before the 1979 accident at the facility. In a report Tuesday, NRC official Timothy Martin said evidence and testimony he has gathered "tend to support" allegations plant management falsified certain calculations concerning a leaking valve to avoid shutting down the reactor for costly repairs.

Steamer sinks in Nile

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A Nile River steamer carrying 67 passengers and crew caught fire and sank today in crocodile-infested waters and more than 100 passengers were missing and feared dead, police said. A police spokesman said the vessel, a shuttle service between Aswan in southern Egypt and Wadi Halfa in northern Sudan, was carrying 599 passengers, mostly Sudanese, and 23 crewmen when it caught fire before dawn.

Waist-deep floodwaters in Mississippi

By Margaret Mellot
United Press International

The swollen Pearl River surged toward a crest more than 11 feet above flood level today and authorities warned Jackson, Miss., residents to take precautions against the flood's dangerous side-effects — snakes and disease.

In southeastern Texas, flooding along the San Jacinto River and its tributaries started to recede Tuesday but some of the 6,000 people who fled the water may have to wait a week to return to their homes.

A \$500,000 movie set in St. Francisville, La., was under 5 feet of water. All 350 gates of the Bonnet Carre Spillway were open for only the seventh time since 1931 to release water from the swollen Mississippi River.

Widespread flooding followed an onslaught of tornadoes and more than a foot of rain across the Gulf Coast last week. Tornadoes and floods have killed 26 people in the South since Thursday left 26 people dead in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

In Mississippi, where 10,000 people were evacuated, Jackson suffered the second-worst flood in its history along the muddy Pearl. Some 6,000 flood victims in the capital city continued their four-day wait to return home.

The river crested at 39.2 feet Tuesday night — more than 11 feet above flood stage. The National Weather Service said the river would crest at 39.5 feet today and remain near crest levels for several days.

The rising water that flooded streets and homes brought water, moccasins and other dangers to people wading through the waist-deep water or padding around in boats to check on their homes.

"We do have some warnings out with the snake situation," said Wade Sprull, director of the state Board of Health Emergency Medical Services.

Sprull also warned people with cuts or open wounds who come in contact with flood water to contact their doctors about getting tetanus shots.

He said the flooding has caused many sewers to back up and forced lines to break in a couple of sewers, increasing the bacteria count of the water.

Brooklyn Bridge gala concludes with fireworks

By Marie C. Colvin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Two million cheering New Yorkers celebrated the 100th birthday of a "local hero" — the Brooklyn Bridge — with a parade and fireworks that brightened the landmark with shades of green, blue and red.

More than 1.5 million people jammed into lower Manhattan for the fireworks finale that capped a daylong celebration Tuesday. About 650,000 people were across the East River on the Brooklyn side.

Thousands more cheered from pleasure boats, rooftops and office buildings overlooking the bridge.

President Reagan sent a message saying the bridge "is splendid and one of the greatest landmarks of our nation."

"To me, the Brooklyn Bridge is our local hero — it's Brooklyn's astronaut, baseball star and movie star all rolled into one," said Nina Lieberman at one of the many rooftop parties.

The crowds jamming both sides of the East River shrouded with delight as 10,000 rockets were fired from the bridge and barges beneath it in an ear-shattering conclusion to a festive day.

In one effect, fireworks cascaded from along the length of the south side of the granite and steel landmark in a shower of white flame.

"It's like a ripple of diamonds falling off the bridge," an excited Mayor Edward Koch said.

The fireworks display, accompanied by a musical program, ended with the "Stars and Stripes" march and followed by a chorus of "Happy Birthday" by the All-City Chorus.

The fireworks followed a sound and light show detailing the history of the 1-1 mile bridge, a tradition under the bridge, sounding their horns in tribute. Even an unauthorized harbor crew joined in the parade on its way to a dump site.

Cheering birthday well-wishers earlier stood deep in the streets or watched from windows of office buildings as 18,000 marchers — many dressed in 19th-century costumes — paraded across the bridge linking New York City's boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The parade began the daylong extravaganza for the bridge, whose steel sinews have vibrated for a century with the thunderous tramping of millions and served as a symbol of America's industrial strength and technological vision.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — The Rev. Charlie Neal goes on trial June 8 on a charge of conducting an illegal wedding in a marriage chapel in the back of a van parked outside the Harris County courthouse.

Neal, who was arrested Monday and freed on \$500, is challenging an ordinance officials say prohibits him from operating his rolling Abiding Love Wedding Chapel. Neal said he will keep the chapel off the streets pending his trial.

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OPINION

Democrats forgetting Bailey's rule



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Democratic senators who favor an income tax for Connecticut say Gov. Bill O'Neill's incessant threats to veto such a bill have led their determination to be just as hard-nosed.

"His back is up, my back is up," one of them was quoted as telling colleagues at a closed-door caucus. That is the attitude, even though the income tax crowd knows O'Neill's veto would probably stand.

The Senate will have first crack at this year's incredible a carte offering of revenue packages — an income tax bill and one incorporating much of O'Neill's recommendations.

But there is enough strong feeling on the issue to go around. House advocates of the income tax share the attitude of angry senators. It is why two tax bills were reported out of the Finance Committee in the first place, and why the debate has rambled on for so long.

POLITICALLY, the tax has been an embarrassment to the Democrats and made them appear disorganized even though they control the governor's office and both chambers

of the legislature in Hartford. It has been a case of here a plan, there a plan, everywhere a plan — with precious little cohesion within a party so blessed with majority status.

For reasons that defy explanation, the Republicans have been itching to get into the debate when they ought to sit back and let the Democrats fumble their way into a horrendous record to take into the next election campaign.

The Republicans, of course, are very vocal about their opposition to an income tax, hoping the people back home are listening. The GOP believes the public, especially in Fairfield County, feels that way.

THE COUNT among Senate Democrats is believed to be no

more than 15 for an income tax, which is another way of saying there are probably that many opposing the governor's package. There are said to be seven firmly against an income tax. Some, like Senators Regina Smith of North Branford, Howard Owens of Bridgeport and Wayne Baker of Danbury, want to see more cuts in spending.

The Democratic leadership — Majority Leader Dick Scheller of Essex and President Pro Tem Gerry Murphy of Franklin — supports tax reform. So does Senator Joe Harper of New Britain, the Labor Committee chairman. Ditto for Senator Steve Casey of Bristol, author last year of an income tax bill. The newest member of the circle, Senator Kevin Johnston

of Putnam, is receptive to tax reform.

And if one income-tax bill weren't enough, along comes another under the sponsorship of two House members — Representatives Bill Cibes of New London and Walter Brooks of New Haven. It's possible they were inspired or at least spurred on by the tongue lashing they received from O'Neill during a shouting match recently in his office — a "discussion" that became so loud it had staffers in outer offices cringing.

What Democrats seem to be forgetting in all this polarizing of positions is that politics is supposed to be the art of compromise. They have made it difficult by taking inflexible positions — legislators and O'Neill alike.

Waterbury's Mayor Ed Bergin had a comment worth repeating when he visited the State Capitol recently. And it harked back to the late State Chairman John M. Bailey's rule in politics that you always leave a little room for negotiation.

There can only be one budget and one tax plan, said Bergin.

The legislature cannot have it both ways on the revenue issue, he said.

Referring to another Bailey maxim, Bergin said that when a tough decision must be made, it's best to bite the bullet promptly, take the heat and move on.

OBVIOUSLY the legislature cannot satisfy all of its diarchs on the thorny revenue matter. And with the almost daily drumbeat of assurances he will vote an income tax, O'Neill adds to the pressure.

But the more the Democrats have talked in this session the more rigid their individual positions have become.

Murphy is one of the exceptions, his colleagues say. The president pro tem is ready to accept an income tax, but he is also a realist in politics. He, and maybe even Scheller, may bend.

Clearly the time is at hand for bending and compromise. It is also time for a little judicious tyranny on Capitol Hill in bringing that about. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Reagan's Greek problem

WASHINGTON — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has become a baffling source of discomfiture and dismay to the Reagan administration.

He has a perturbing habit of denouncing the United States in full blown rhetorical odyssey. Yet he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, went on to teach at Harvard and other U.S. universities, became an American citizen and married an American. His children are U.S. citizens.

Administration officials don't know whether to believe his words or trust his background. Why do they care particularly? Because a new round of negotiations got underway this week on renewal of the leases for U.S. bases in Greece.

THE BASES are vital to NATO's defenses in the eastern Mediterranean. But in last year's election campaign, Papandreu's Socialist Party promised to get rid of the "imperialist" U.S. presence. It was a good xenophobic campaign tactic that appealed to leftist voters, including the Greek Communists.

Some intelligence analysts figured Papandreu's shrill attacks on the United States were simply a political ploy that would be dropped once he gained power. Now they're not so sure.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Harold Hodge Tuesday.

Members of the watchdog group had planned to submit the application at Monday night's zoning commission meeting, but they decided to re-word their request and re-submit it later. "You can't ask for a blanket formulation against microwave towers, as they planned to do," said Hodge. "You have to review each zoning application on its own merits."

One is pessimistic. It views Papandreu as a man trapped by his own anti-American campaign rhetoric — someone who, as one source put it, has painted himself into a corner. He promised so long and so persuasively to get rid of the U.S. bases in Greece that he doesn't dare renege. That means the renewal of the leases is doomed.

THE OTHER VIEW is optimistic. Those who favor it cite Papandreu's American background. This, they argue, suggests that his anti-American bombast is hogwash and that deep down he realizes that Greece needs U.S. aid more than we need the bases. In this view, Papandreu's public flogging of Burt was just part of a horse trader's technique for getting a better money deal on the bases.

The pessimists, of course, wonder if Papandreu's American connections are well known to Greek voters — haven't they been determinedly anti-American as proof of his independence.

As one source told my associate Lucretia Lagnado: "Papandreu is a captive of his own rhetoric. Demagoguery has its price. It catches up with you sooner or later."

One thing both schools of thought agree on: Papandreu has U.S. policy makers confused. With Casca in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," they admit it's a "Greek to me."

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Is Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., having a name-recognition problem? A reporter trying to call his campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C., had to spell Cranston's name twice to the directory-assistance operator. She then explained, "I'm sorry, I'm not from this area." Meanwhile, the competition has snagged some hopeful phone numbers. Both Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., have numbers ending in "1984," and former Vice President Walter Mondale's number ends in "1983" — as in 1980 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

A school or a hospital?

Oak Hill still in question

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — After three rounds, the public hearing on the proposed Oak Hill Farms Educational-Therapeutic Community at 1247 North River Road is finally over.

But the controversy isn't. "This is a real beast of a case — we'll discuss it at length, I know," said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Harold Hodge Tuesday. "It certainly won't be easy," he said, to decide whether or not to issue the zoning permit applicant, Robert Therien, the go-ahead for the facility.

Therien needs a special permit, under section 2 of the zoning code, for an educational institution in a residential area. But neighbors of the proposed center for adolescent alcoholics are claiming it isn't a school at all, but a hospital — a use prohibited under section 2.1.13 of the zoning code.

At Monday night's continuation

of the hearing on the proposed facility, about 80 residents filed the Town Hall Board Room, spilling out into the hallway.

Many raised questions about the validity of Therien's proposal: whether the facility could meet licensing requirements, as a school or a hospital; whether the students for the patients, depending on point of view) would be adequately supervised; whether the staff was qualified; whether the traffic generated by the facility would overtax roads; whether the facility would expand.

Residents for Responsible Zoning, an anti-facility faction headed by Jeremiah O'Connor and James Laocock III, had a lawyer on hand and presented the commission with a report documenting their opposition, including "expert testimony" to rebut that already presented by Oak Hill Farms organizers.

In particular, the report criticized a traffic study done by John P. May for Therien that indicated the facility would have no adverse

effect on roads, and cited the opinions of several professionals in the fields of education and health care that the facility would not qualify as a school.

YET THE Oak Hill Farms organizers at the hearing, represented by attorney David Rappe, repeated their claim that the proposed facility is a school, because its primary activity will be learning, and that students will pose no danger to neighbors.

"Everyone in this room would be in favor of the facility, if they put it where it belonged — in an isolated area, or a built-up area with more police protection," he said after the hearing.

"Everybody says it's okay if it's in somebody else's backyard," noted zoning agent Ernest Wheeler.

O'Connor seemed to concur. "Everyone in this room would be in favor of the facility, if they put it where it belonged — in an isolated area, or a built-up area with more police protection," he said after the hearing.

At the commission's meeting last week, Sammartino proposed a contract that would force responsibility for maintenance of the driveway on one of the three property owners.

The commission had asked for a contract that would absolve the town of

Shared driveway debated

BOLTON — The Planning Commission will seek advice from the town attorney before acting on a proposal to put a common driveway in a subdivision on South Road and Route 6, commission Chairman Robert Gorton said Tuesday.

The selectmen met Monday night to discuss the town's legal responsibilities regarding the driveway proposed for three lots on a recently approved 13-lot subdivision, Administrator Karen R. Levine said Tuesday.

The selectmen have previously voiced opposition to establishing a common driveway because of the problems the town has had with them in the past.

The selectmen recommended that the Planning Commission, which has final say in the disposition of the subdivision aside from the courts, seek legal counsel from Town Attorney Vincent L. DiAnnas. Ms. Levine said.

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In Manchester

Easy answers aren't enough

There is a 14-year-old Manchester boy who spends his days in a YMCA somewhere in the state.

He should be in junior high school. Instead, he passes his days taking part in a variety of "Y" recreational activities.

This boy is not a juvenile delinquent. He's not physically or mentally handicapped. And he doesn't have a drug or alcohol problem.

He does have a problem, though. A big problem. The boy needs a family. A caring, Manchester family who will house him for a year.

According to a variety of circumstances that Manchester Youth Service Bureau director Bob Digan doesn't want to go into, the boy's parents cannot care for him. And Digan's office has been searching for weeks for a suitable home for him. The home will be fully reimbursed for its expenses — yet no one has come forward.

This boy isn't the bureau's only concern. Staff members are also searching for a home for a 13-year-old youth in a similar situation. His care also will be reimbursed.

Digan says his office is faced with this kind of case maybe 10 to 20 times a year. Manchester's Board of Education spends about \$100,000 a year to send children in such cases to private schools or other placements.

Private homes, Digan says, are in critically short supply. He has a stable of volunteers — 15 in all — who are willing to take youths for periods of up to two weeks.

The volunteers call themselves the Network, and they've been honored for their efforts.

But Digan says he needs a different kind of care — long term care — and that's nearly impossible to find today.

Maybe it's economics, Digan guesses. People are finding it so tough to get by these days they can't consider adding to the size of their households.

Then again, maybe the family unit is not as secure as it once was. What with divorce and one-parent homes and working parents, people just don't have the time to undertake such a commitment.

At the moment, former Board of Education chairman John Yavis is heading a group looking into the formation of a group home in Manchester.

Such a step is months — even years — away, however. And in the meantime, Digan spends a part of each day on the telephone, trying to find a suitable home. He says if no one comes forward soon, the boys will likely be sent to a private school — say Beckett Academy in Haddam — at a cost to taxpayers of about \$16,000 for each boy.

In the meantime, too, there's a 14-year-old Manchester boy living at some YMCA.

Manchester has risen to meet many challenges — last winter's homeless shelter is one instance. Now it's time for a Manchester family to come forward.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Unfair bill

In the U.S. House of Representatives, bill HR-100 is about to be legislated. This same bill, numbered S-372, is in the Senate for purposes of legislation.

It concerns all automobile-owning parents who have sons and daughters under 25 years of age. The cost of your daughters' insurance will rise dramatically if these bills are passed, in the range of 10 percent to 25 percent.

Our congressmen/congresswomen and senators are our elected representatives in government. It is our duty to contact these people, by mail, by phone, or in person, and tell them in no uncertain terms, to vote NO on these bills. This has to be done soon as this legislation is moving rapidly through Congress.

If our daughters have better driving records nationwide than our sons (statistics prove this), they should NOT be penalized because of it.

Get word to these representatives today.

James C. Joy
63 Eldridge St.

Graph in a recent letter

to the editor by Dorothy K. Wilmet, one of its members.

Yes, "because the right of all the voters" in Coventry, Connecticut, United States of America is protected by the Constitution of the United States of America Article I and the State of Connecticut Statute 7-7, we are truly blessed. We live in a democracy. Let no one take the right to vote from us.

Why would wording become complicated, ambiguous, confusing and misleading?

Why are legitimate questions often times unanswered?

Why is discussion cut off abruptly by the call for the question?

Why are statements made saying it is too costly to go to referendum for more than \$7 million but not too costly for \$100,000?

Why should anyone lose his or her right to vote for any reason whatsoever?

I agree with Dorothy K. Wilmet's statement: "To destroy the value of even one vote is most undemocratic." Are "the voting rights of all at stake?" The right to vote "is of great concern" to everyone. To deny any citizen the right to vote is to "destroy" America.

Jeanne H. Hecker
Coventry

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

'Dry' but fun

With Memorial Day almost here, and the summer months soon approaching, we will undoubtedly be bombarded by newspaper articles dealing with teenagers who have been arrested on alcohol-related charges, or even worse, automobile accidents that are alcohol-related.

The deficient publicity regard-

Danger signs

Christopher Nicholson
Vice Chairman,
Manchester Teenage Republicans

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

Berry's World



"Guess what! I just bought a time-sharing condo over the telephone."

Foes of tower will revise bid for zoning rule

COVENTRY — Citizens Against the Tower, a local anti-microwave group, has withdrawn its application for a zoning regulation change to prohibit microwave towers in Coventry because there was "some question as to whether or not it was constitutional," said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Harold Hodge Tuesday.

Members of the watchdog group had planned to submit the application at Monday night's zoning commission meeting, but they decided to re-word their request and re-submit it later. "You can't ask for a blanket formulation against microwave towers, as they planned to do," said Hodge. "You have to review each zoning application on its own merits."

Daniel P. Manley, chairman of CAT (and of the town Conservation Commission) said the group is preparing another zoning regulation change request. "We feel the new one will do the job," he added.

The change the group will request would "put restrictions on microwave towers in such a way that if these restrictions were in force, each zoning application would satisfy our demand that the towers not be detrimental to the community," Manley claimed. He said the request should be ready in time for the next zoning commission meeting.

CAT was organized last spring to fight the proposal of an ITT subsidiary, United States Transmission Systems of Secaucus, N.J., to build a 130-foot microwave relay tower on North School Road as part of a communications link between Massachusetts and Texas.

The group spearheaded a drive last spring and summer to overturn a variance which the Zoning Board of Appeals had granted USTS earlier, and

Memo was too late

COVENTRY — The State Freedom of Information Commission has found that the Board of Tax Review showed a "lack of responsiveness" following a request by resident Roland Green for a copy of a memo sent to the town manager last August, and now the board must appear before the commission to show why a civil penalty ought not be imposed.

Soon after the memo was written, Green asked for a copy, and was told it was not available. Tax Review Board members had earlier discussed whether or not the memo, which dealt with the tax assessor's duties and possible areas of improvement, should be kept confidential — but they decided in the end to make it public.

Green then filed an FOIA request, and finally received the memo a few days before the first commission hearing was held on Dec. 7, 1982. A second hearing was held on March 8 this year, and on April 11, the commission found that the acting secretary of the Tax Review Board, Rose Fowler, had denied Green's rights by not responding to his request in a timely fashion.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 4:56 p.m. — Ambulance call, 68 Prospect St., Coventry, (South Coventry)

Tuesday, 6:53 p.m. — Brush fire, 30 North Ayers Road, Coventry, (South Coventry)

Tuesday, 10:45 p.m. — Ambulance call, Route 195, Coventry, (North Coventry and South Willington)

Tuesday, 11:35 p.m. — Ambulance call, 15 Fern Road, Coventry, (South Coventry)

Wednesday, 7:45 a.m. — Automobile accident, Routes 85 and 44, Bolton (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

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Obituaries

Mrs. Albino G. LeBel

Mrs. Albina (Gosselin) LeBel, 86, of 345 W. Center St., died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation Inc., 929 Silas Deane Highway, Wetherfield.

Agnes A. Vancour - In loving memory of David George Murdock, who passed away May 25th, 1951.

In Memoriam

I cannot say, and I will not say that he is dead - he is just away! And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since he lingers there.

Eighth District to vote on budget

Voters of the Eighth Utilities District will meet at 7:30 tonight at Wadwell School to elect district officers and to vote on a budget for the next fiscal year.

Coventry man's alleged killer booked

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - Five murder charges were filed Tuesday against a traveling computer programmer linked to homosexual killings in three states, and prosecutors said the suspect faced additional charges.

Teenager injured when her car flips

A 17-year-old Tolland girl was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon from injuries she suffered when her car flipped on Pleasant Valley Road and rolled over.

Photography Classes for Beginners

Learn to use your 35mm camera including film, filters and flash. Classes - Tues, May 31 and Wed, June 1st.

Davis honors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bette Davis, winner of two Academy Awards, will be honored at the Women in Film's seventh annual Crystal Awards Luncheon June 3.

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Flower Fashion Geraniums \$2.59. Cemetery Baskets and Pots. Hanging Fuschias Geraniums and others 20% off. 85 E. Center St. Manchester 649-5268

Al Sieffert's PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE! FREE LOCAL DELIVERY. REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD APPLIANCE. SERVICE. NORMAL INSTALLATION. CLOSED WEDNESDAY at 5:00. To Prepare For The BIGGEST PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE EVER. Thursday 11-9, Friday 9:30-8, Saturday 9:30-5.

Al Sieffert's appliance sale. AUTO DEFROST 10.7 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER SAVE \$339. 30" ELECTRIC RANGE WITH OBSERVER OVEN WINDOW Fully Automatic Oven \$369. 18.0 CU. FT. 100% FROST PROOF 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER SAVE \$599. 16.0 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER WITH "NO-FINGERPRINT" TEXTURED DOOR SAVE \$449. CUSTOM DISHWASHER WITH NEW LOW ENERGY WASH CYCLE SAVE \$320 \$429. CALORIC UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER WITH 2-STEP CYCLE SELECTION SAVE \$30 \$269. WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER SAVE \$219. CARRIER 5,000 BTU LIGHTWEIGHT ROOM AIR CONDITIONER SAVE \$23 \$259. G-E 4,000 BTU CARRY-COOL 7.5 AMP AIR CONDITIONER SAVE \$20 \$199. 13" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING SAVE \$219 \$30. MAGIC CHEF VARIABLE HEAT CONTROL MICROWAVE OVEN SAVE \$30 \$269. SONY TRINITRON 19" COLOR TV SAVE \$40 \$439. 12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV WITH 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS \$69. 25" X1100 COLOR TV CONSOLE FEATURES SIGNALLOCK ELECTRONIC TUNING SYSTEM \$499. 19" TABLE MODEL COLOR TV WITH DEPENDABLE 2-1 CHASSIS \$309. NEW VTR SYSTEM RECORDS UP TO 8 HOURS VIEWING ON A SINGLE CASSETTE SAVE \$75 \$559. VCR SYSTEM FEATURES 4-FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL WITH PICTURE SEARCH SAVE \$50 \$499.

SPORTS

Windham jogs home with CCIL title

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sportswriter. It didn't take long for George Suitor to realize his Manchester High track team is in trouble against Windham Tuesday.

enabling the Whippets to jog back home with the CCIL title. "I thought we were the underdog all the way," said the Manchester coach.

LaPoint finishes what he started. "I'm not disappointed. I don't mind losing if I feel we performed up to our capabilities," said Suitor.

High school baseball Streaking Rams cool off East

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter. After a slow start, Rockville High has rebounded nicely. The Rams, who captured at least a share of the CVC title Monday, cooled off East Catholic, 6-3, in a non-conference baseball action Tuesday at Eagle Field.

Eagles on five hits. "He was mixing his pitches well," said Wheelock. "I tell you, East can hit the ball."



RED SOX' DWIGHT EVANS SWIPES SECOND as Chicago's Tony Bernazard goes flying

East lost for only the third time in 18 outings. One of its wins was a 6-4 triumph over Rockville in the season's third game.

gave it outright possession of the conference title while a loss would deadlock them for the crown with Xavier.

White Sox blast way past Red Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox knew what to do when there's a strong breeze blowing out of Comiskey Park - give the ball a ride.

MHS nine succumb

Windham's Mike Elliott blew past the best hitters Manchester had to offer Tuesday with a brilliant two-hit performance.

Tech whitewashed

COLCHESTER - Five costly errors spoiled a superb pitching performance by Cheney Tech's Bill Fuller and helped Bacon Academy cruise to a 9-0 victory over the Beavers Tuesday in Colchester.

Blue Jays serious threat

By Fred McNamee UPI Sports Writer. Please don't laugh, but the Toronto Blue Jays have the distinct look of a team that must be taken seriously in the American League East this season.

Texas at Kansas City was rained out after five innings with the score tied at 2-2. Twins 6, Orioles 1. At Baltimore, John Castino and Tom Brunansky hit solo homers to lead the Twins to victory and hand the Orioles their fifth loss in a row.

Moriarty's opens campaign with win

Mike Johnson hit two 300-foot home runs over the Moriarty Field fence and drove in six runs to lead Moriarty Brothers to an 8-3 victory over the Imaginers in the opening game Tuesday of the Greater Hartford Twilight baseball league's 54th season.

Celtics' owner ready to sell franchise

BOSTON (UPI) - The lifespan of a Boston Celtics owner has been historically short, Harry Mangurian, who Tuesday became a lame-duck owner, has been in charge for four years. Only one Celtics owner in 37 years lasted longer.

Kevin McHale and Larry Bird. He is regarded as one of the most competent and efficient owners in the NBA. The team has had 119 straight sellouts.

Our relationship with the Garden is literally falling apart. There are so many problems, it makes it impossible for us to play here next year," he said.

Al Sieffert's 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. KEENEY ST. EXIT OFF I-84 647-9997. Long Term Bank Financing Available.

Watercress is much more than a mere salad green

In the pleasant, unpoluted age in which I grew up, there were many streams around us in which watercress flourished. It looked so inviting and tempting in the water that one felt compelled to gather large bunches and take them home. Strangely enough, most people who purchase it today think of watercress as a garnish, a salad green or maybe something that goes in elegant little sandwiches. Well, it's all of those things, but it's also a herb, and its sprightly, peppery flavor is a pure delight.



Beard on Food

By James Beard
Syndicated Columnist

gave large teas it was considered quite "au fait" to offer rolled watercress sandwiches with little sprigs popping out at the ends. Of course, this resulted in too much rolled bread and butter and too little cress!

My idea of a really good watercress sandwich consists of thinly cut brown bread - whole wheat, oatmeal or barley grain - with good, unsalted butter, masses of fresh watercress and just a sprinkle of coarse salt. It's palate-satisfying, nourishing and extraordinarily good. Watercress has a special freshness, particularly in winter when one looks out of the window at dirty snow and senses the chilly blasts. Crunching the fresh herb alone, to refresh the mouth.

I am very drawn to salads that contain watercress not as a decorative element but as part of the salad itself. I made one in a cooking class recently that is well worth repeating. First of all, make a vinaigrette in a salad bowl

thing depends on the texture and flavor of perfect seafood with the watercress leaves, while the chopped stems combine with the vinaigrette as an herb.

I can remember so well wandering into the markets in Paris in the early hours of the morning and seeing great hampers of watercress, at least five feet high. As you looked inside, you saw a spiral working its way to the top of the hamper, the leaves pointing out so that nothing became crushed during the journey. It was one of those exquisite market experiences that is reminiscent of a great study on canvas.

THE FRENCH use watercress so intelligently, I can remember having grilled pig's feet with crisp pommes frites accompanied by a little bunch of watercress that provided just the right fresh green contrast to the gelatinous richness of the pig's feet and the crispy, fatty quality of the fried potatoes.

A cream of watercress soup is another delight. In making it, one prepares a typical cream-soup base without making it thick and floury, using chicken broth and adding chopped watercress stems. This is thickened with egg yolks and cream. A dash of lemon is added and then the leafy sprigs as a garnish.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of May 30 through June 3, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. The numbers to call for more information are: Westhill, 643-2163 or Mayfair, 647-3120.

- Monday: No lunches served. Memorial Day holiday.
- Tuesday: Baked fish, Spanish style, steamed rice, garbanzo beans, marinated salad, white bread, fresh fruit.
- Wednesday: Herb-baked chicken, lima beans, carrots, bran bread, chilled mixed fruit.
- Thursday: Barbequed beef on a bun, potato crisps, Hawaiian coleslaw, toast, coconut pudding.
- Friday: Turkey a la king over biscuit, sweet potatoes, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, cinnamon applesauce.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the public schools the week of May 30 through June 3:

- Monday: Memorial Day, no school.
- Tuesday: Hamburg, patty on roll, potato chips, buttered corn, chilled peaches.
- Wednesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad on roll, cranberry sauce, apple crisp.
- Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled peas.
- Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, chocolate pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of May 30 through June 3:

- Monday: No school. Memorial Day.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cereal coupons - beverage coupons with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.89. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.89.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: RIVER RICE P.O. Box 36017, Houston, Texas 77055. Receive a \$1 refund. Send five River Rice 2-pound box tops. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: DOLE Pineapple/Chicken Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon for fresh chicken plus 18 chicken receipts. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from eight labels of any 20-ounce cans of Dole pineapple (slices, chunks or crushed in syrup or natural juice). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

GREEN GIANT The Pillsbury Co. Receive a \$1 coupon for any meat product. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a 4 1/2-ounce jar or a 3 1/2-ounce can or two Universal Product Code symbols from the 2 1/2-ounce jars of Green Giant Whole or Sliced Mushrooms, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled from one package of any meat product (any brand, any size). Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

purchase price circled from one package of any meat product (any brand, any size). Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Homestyle VEG-ALL. Receive a 50-cent refund plus postage. Send the required refund form and one label from Veg-All Home Style Mixed Beverage, along with the price sticker from a package of one of these meats - Stew Meat, Brisket, Short Ribs, Roast. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

KRAFT Dimers \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and five proof of purchase seals from the 7 1/4-ounce or the 1 1/4-ounce Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner packages, along with a label from any brand of tuna. Expires July 31, 1983.

LIPTON Noodles & Sauce. Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon for any variety of Lipton Noodles & Sauce - up to 49 cents. Send the required refund form and the cooking directions from any two varieties of Lipton Noodles & Sauce. Expires June 30, 1984.

MJB Long Grain Rice Savings. Receive a 75-cent ground beef refund and 75 cents in MJB coupons. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from one 42-ounce size MJB Long Grain Rice package or two Universal Product Code symbols from the 28-ounce size of MJB Long Grain Rice packages, plus the register tape with the purchase prices circled for the ground beef purchase and MJB Long Grain Rice. Expires March 31, 1984.

Here is a refund form you can write for: A coupon for the LYSOL product of your choice. Lysol Products 1 Free, P.O. Box 2960, Hillsdale, N.J. 07025. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this form. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

No sales in East Berlin

By Martin Stoen
Independent Feature Syndicator

DEAR MARTIN: I have just returned with my husband from Germany after a three-year tour of duty with the Army. Being surrounded by the Berlin Wall for three years made me realize how important our American freedoms are, even the "little" freedoms we often take for granted.

Being able to shop at stores with well-stocked shelves is a freedom. Stores America that advertise items on sale had better have them available. But this isn't the case in communist East Berlin. Their store windows show nice merchandise, but hardly ever

did we find these items available in the stores. In fact, when you ask a clerk, they can't even tell you when they may be getting the merchandise!

If you do find an item you want to purchase, it doesn't mean that you're going to get it. The cashier decides she doesn't want you to have it, she can refuse to sell it to you, and there is nothing you can do about it.

We found "sales" to be almost nonexistent in East Berlin, and I don't think they have ever heard of coupons or refunds as we know them.

My first week home, I went to the commissary and saved \$20.66 with coupons, and then I stopped by an A&P and saved an additional \$12.60 with their double coupons. I just can't tell you how good it feels to be back in the land of the free and home of double coupons!

DEAR GAYLE: It's good to have you back with us.

Couponing tip: Are you looking for a coupon file box that's just a little more chic than a shoe box or your child's lunch box? Mary Jane Souza, 21 Westport, Mass., says she has the answer.

"Being an avid coupon clipper, I found it increasingly difficult to store my coupons in a file that would remain organized, house hundreds of options, be conveniently portable and look good, too. I came up with the answer when my husband discarded the carrying case for the tape cartridge he uses in his car. It is just the right size, good looking and even has a handy handle."

SAVE \$5.20

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

6 Pack **SAVE 30¢**

Tropicana Chugger.

100% Pure Refreshment in Four Flavors

Chuck the soda-Chug a Chugger

Very Very Veryfine!

What this world needs is more Good Humor.

SAVE 30¢

Hillshire Farm.

"Quality meat makes Hillshire Farm...Delicious!"

SAVE 30¢

Hillshire Farm.

Many are picked. Few are chosen. TREE TOP

SAVE 30¢

Hillshire Farm.

Many are picked. Few are chosen. TREE TOP

SAVE 30¢

When you buy one six pack of **Tropicana Chugger.**

100% Pure Juice from Concentrate Any Flavor - Your Choice

45300 133088

SAVE 15¢

on one bottle, any size, of **Veryfine Applesauce.**

70590 100577

SAVE 25¢ on any **Good Humor Ice Cream or Ice Pop Grocery Pack.**

What this world needs is more Good Humor.

SAVE 30¢

When you buy any TWO packages (1 lb. or more each) **Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage or Polska Kielbasa products.** One coupon per purchase.

HURRY! Offer expires June 30, 1983. NCC583

SAVE 25¢

Pick up **Tree Top Save 25¢**

the regular price of any Tree Top regular or natural Apple Juice

28700 105951

Save 15¢

on Country Recipe or any other variety of **Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage**

45300 200776

Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage goes Country!

Introducing New Country Recipe with Pepper and Sage.

SAVE 20¢

GE SOFT-WHITE 4-BULB PACK OR 3-WAY BULB

Bright light that's soft and easy to see by.

HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES 8/1/83

FRESH FROM AMERICA'S POPCORN PEOPLE

Cracker Jack EXTRA FRESH POPPING CORN

35¢ OFF ON ANY SIZE JAR OF Cracker Jack EXTRA FRESH POPPING CORN

53000 123938

SAVE 20¢ ON THE DEL MONTE NO SALT ADDED TOMATO PRODUCT

24000 146403

STORE COUPON Save 35¢ ON BOTH

on your next purchase of **Blueberry Muffins and any flavor of Brownies**

NO EXPIRATION DATE 44004

SAVE 10¢ on RAGU PIZZA QUICK

Sauce or Mix for Homemade Pizzas

Open Ragù, Pizza Quick, and open your own pizzeria!

10¢ OFF ANY Mrs. Smith's Cream Pie

• CHOCOLATE • COCONUT • BANANA • LEMON

"Quick 'N Delicious" 27700 102323

MEMORIAL DAY VALUES

Save up to **\$2.40**

Act now for super savings on **Sanka**

Hurry and Save.

Now you can save up to \$2.40 on the coffee that's a smart choice - Sanka Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. First redeem the two 60¢ coupons on this page; then send us two proofs of purchase* by July 15, 1983. We'll send you two more 60¢ coupons good on Sanka.

SAVE 10¢

on **Wise potato chips or RIDGIES Potato Chips**

53000 122878

60¢

Save on **Sanka Ground**

60¢

60¢

Save on **Sanka Instant or Freeze-Dried**

60¢

\$1.20 more if you hurry!

Get two 60¢ coupons when you send in this certificate with 2 proofs of purchase* by July 15, 1983. MAIL TO: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, 3 Stuart Drive, P.O. Box 8153, Kankakee, IL 60902

25 MAY 25

Computer generation gap an education problem

By James Heaton
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Parents in well-to-do suburbs will probably be able to help their children with computer problems but computer inequity on the part of poor parents is a major teaching problem, an educator says.

Michael Fung, principal of the Taft Middle School in Boston, warned of educational inequity in the computer age during an interview Tuesday at a video games conference organized by the Harvard Graduate School of Education and paid for in part by video game manufacturer Atari Inc.

He said many of the 570 students in his school are drawn from the Bromley-Helm housing project, Boston's largest, and are exposed to a progressive computer course. While the children grasp the material readily, he is concerned by the parent's knowledge, or lack of it, because they are unable to help their children.

"The kids get it in school. That's it. You can help your kids with writing if they can't do it in school. I can help my kids, but some of these parents can't. They don't have the knowledge," he said.

"But the real issue has never been raised," Fung said. "No one is willing to face it. I'm afraid as long as the computer revolution is controlled by people from middle-class backgrounds it will never be addressed and the gap will become larger and larger."

Fung, 30, who came to this country from Hong Kong when he was 17, suggested the educational differences between the haves and have-nots could be reduced if public libraries could provide computer equipment for home use.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday presented the National Medal of Science to 12 scientists and engineers, including Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb.

All but one of the award-winners attended the ceremony. In addition to Teller, now in association with the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, the medal recipients were:

- Dr. Philip W. Anderson of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories;
- Dr. Seymour Benzer of the California Institute of Technology;
- Dr. Glenn W. Burton of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Tifton, Ga.
- Dr. Mildred Cohn of the University of Pennsylvania;
- Dr. F. Albert Cotton of Texas A & M University;
- Dr. Edward Heinenmann of Heinenmann Associates, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
- Dr. Donald L. Katz of the University of Michigan;
- Dr. Yoichiro Nambu of the University of Chicago;
- Dr. Gilbert Stark of Columbia University;
- Dr. Charles H. Townes of the University of California at Berkeley;
- Dr. Marshall Stone of the University of Massachusetts.

Stone was unable to attend Tuesday's award ceremony.

Science medals presented

Thoughts

The United States Bishops recently adopted a Pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response."

The following quotes are from Section I, "Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles."

Living in conventional fidelity with the God who saves also means living in covenant with one another. God's covenant of peace was also a covenant of compassion and of justice among the people. Thus, God's peace could not be maintained for some at the expense of others. Peace among God's people could only be peace for all of God's people—especially the helpless and the needy. The prophets made this evident when they condemned in no uncertain terms the false prophets who said that there was peace in the land while idolatry and injustice continued. These false prophets are the ones who "healed the wound of the people lightly," who promised security in the face of sin and the approaching judgment of the Lord God, who continued the well-being of some at the expense of some at the expense of justice (Jr. 6:14; Ez. 13:16).

The prophets called their people back to justice and righteousness and reminded them that, if they had listened to God and had followed the ways of the covenant, peace would have flowered in their land. "O that you had hearkened to my commandments! Then your peace would have been like a river, and your righteousness like the waves of the sea" (Is. 48:18).

A&P SUPER COUPON
Country Time Lemonade Mix
AP-2 607
30¢ OFF
With this coupon & 7.50 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 22nd thru May 28th, 1983.

A&P SUPER COUPON
Kool Aid Mixes
AP-2 608
30¢ OFF
With this coupon & 17.50 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 22nd thru May 28th, 1983.

A&P SUPER COUPON
Lipton Iced Tea Mix
AP-2 609
25¢ OFF
With this coupon & 17.50 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 22nd thru May 28th, 1983.

Memorial Day Sale! Double Coupons!

The Butcher Shop
Fresh Chicken Legs
5-lb. Pkg. Or More
79¢
LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB.

London Broil Steaks
BEEF CHICK-BONELESS SHOULDER
1.99
"Great On A Grill!"

Smoked Hams Shank Portion
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN
79¢
Pump Portion lb. 89¢ lb.

Fresh Turkeys
OR FROZEN U.S.D.A.-GRADE "A"
10 To 14 lbs.
59¢

A&P Orange Juice
ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN C
12-oz. can
69¢

California Strawberries
LUSCIOUS RED RIFE
78¢

Florida Sweet Corn
FRESH FRESH TASTE
5 in husk ears
\$1

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
1-lb. pgs.
2 \$1

La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 99¢
A&P Waffles 4 for \$1
A&P Lemonade 4 for 89¢
Ann Page Whipped Topping 59¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches 1.79
Sara Lee Coffee Rings 1.29
Sara Lee Cheesecake 2.59

Hefty Specials
BONUS PACK Tall Kitchen Bags 15-ct. Box 2.00
BONUS PACK 24 Cl. 2.19
BONUS PACK 24 Cl. 2.19

Family Pack Tomatoes 2.99
Baking Potatoes 2.89
Jumbo Spanish Onions 2.59
Navel Oranges 6.99
Mayonnaise 1.29
Seven Seas Salad Dressings 69¢
Plochman's Mustard 2.19
French's Bold 'n' Spicy Mustard 69¢
A-1 Steak Sauce 1.79
Satinette Potato Chips 1.89
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 1.19
Our Own Iced Tea 1.99

Assorted Flavors 3 89¢
Nuform Fruit Yogurt 89¢
Hood Sour Cream 1.49
Kraft Deluxe Slices 1.49
A&P Cheddar 1.29
Light 'n' Lively Cottage Cheese 99¢
Hood Orange Juice 1.99
Hood Iced Tea 59¢

Fresh Baked 8" Peach Pie 1.99
Large Italian Bread .59¢
Hot Dog Rolls 6 for 59¢
Pumpernickel Rolls 6 for 69¢

Imported French Brie 3.49
Cabot's Vermont Cheddar 2.99
Smoked Cheddar Cheese 2.69
Danish Harvariti with Dill 3.49

Whole Bar-B-Que'd Chicken 1.19
Chicken Chow Mein 2.49
Wesley's Fried Rice 1.69
Meat Ball & Pepper Grinders 1.99

Colonial Cooked Ham 2.39
Holiday Skins Franks 1.89
German Bologna 1.59
Land-O-Lakes Cheese 2.59

Prices effective May 22nd thru May 28th, 1983. We reserve the right to limit sales and to correct typographical errors. Items for sale not available to wholesale or retail dealers.

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Prom Flowers — Corsages \$5 to \$15
Wristlets \$10—\$15
All Prom Flowers
10% off Park Hill Joyce only at
36 OAK STREET
449-1443

BUSINESS /

In Brief

Martens promoted
Raymond Martens of Manchester was promoted to director of data processing at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Martens joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1969 as a programmer trainee. He attended Manchester Community College.

Dawson promoted
Kenneth J. Dawson of Manchester has been promoted to director of data processing at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Dawson joined Connecticut Mutual in 1968 as a computer operator. A 1975 graduate of Manchester Community College, Dawson has an A.A. in business administration and data processing. He currently attends Eastern Connecticut State University where he's working on a B.S.B.A.

Attorney joins firm

Attorney Thomas S. Fiorentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Fiorentino of 69 Lyndale Street, Manchester, has become associated with the law firm of Martz & Keith at 575 Main Street, Manchester.

Mr. Fiorentino is a graduate of East Catholic High School; he has a B.S. degree from Fairfield University and a J.D. degree from St. John's University School of Law.

He was admitted to the practice of law in Connecticut in October 1982, and is a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County and Manchester Bars Associations.

Attorney Fiorentino is married to the former Elise M. Gurkin of Wethersfield, Connecticut. They live in Hartford.

Consumer price index an outdated mix

Imagine a price index that is supposed to reflect accurately how you spend and how much and yet does not even suggest the billions of dollars you put down for computer games or home computers or alternative long distance phone services — not to mention hundreds of other less costly products or services. Nevertheless, this is the way it is.

For the last time the mix of the Consumer Price Index was revised in 1977 — and the next change in the mix isn't due until 1987. Yet the CPI is probably the single most influential of all government economic statistics and, undoubtedly, the most closely watched. When the mix is changed in 1987, it already will be outdated.

We will be spending billions for items not yet on any market shelves; we will have discarded products and services now in great vogue. You and I change almost from day to day — but not the index that measures us and on which vitally important increases in Social Security payments as well as collective bargaining agreements are based.

THE CPI YOU watch month after month is based on a marketbasket of goods and services collected in a 1973-74 consumer spending survey.

In belated recognition that we spend money on items not dreamed of in 1973-74, the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1979 established a continuing economic expenditure survey. The survey is divided into two parts:

- 1) Information collected on larger, more expensive items from randomly selected households in 85 standard metropolitan statistical areas. Participants are questioned for five consecutive quarters; the information collected goes into the Quarterly Interview Survey.
- 2) Information on smaller, less expensive items. Participating families — not the same as those in the Quarterly Survey — are asked to keep a diary for two consecutive weeks and record all their purchases.

Data from the surveys are released periodically by the BLS. Three years of consecutive data are needed, together with an analysis of the results, before spending patterns can be determined with statistical accuracy. These are among the reasons there is such a long interval between changes in the marketbaskets of goods and services.

For instance, part of the analysis involves determining what items should be substituted for others. Another part involves where new goods and services fit into existing categories. (Where, I wonder, would home computers fit? Typewriters? Or our playing with computer games? I can't recall any game I played — and that included all the games in which I tried to put a ball into a special hole that would fit the computer-vs. me category. Upon contemplation, the long periods between changes in the CPI make more sense.)

THE U.S. CENSUS plays a crucial role in the new surveys. Since the 1980 Census underlined the major

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

population growth in the South and West, we know we can anticipate new spending patterns geared to the regions now being traced. (Grits as opposed to potatoes?)

The CPI does not, of course, include our investments — scarcely a measurement of our varying lifestyles. Thus, stocks, mutual funds, corporate bonds, tax-savings, savings accounts of all varieties — none show up in the monthly consumer price measurement.

But those extraordinary changes coming in 1987 should not be confused with a modification in the CPI that took place this past January and had nothing to do with the Consumer Expenditure Surveys — significant though this modification was and is.

The CPI now computes home ownership differently. While the housing component remains critical, it is measured today as the equivalent of rent — meaning what it costs to rent your shelter each month.

IN THE RECENT past, the true cost of housing was distorted by its investment aspects — the mortgage and interest payments. If you weren't a buyer or seller of a house, you weren't affected by these investment angles. The distortions actually became grotesque at times. It was difficult to gauge from the maze what were the costs of the real flow of services to Americans sheltered by a roof, owned or rented.

But have no illusions. The new mix of the CPI will be just as open to question as the old. I have a cordless phone I carry with me as far as I can should I receive a vital call — and at times, its worth to me has been beyond measure. This is a new gadget. How will the CPI weigh this, if at all? By whose standards? A gossip? Or mine? Would you like to guess?

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book of the 80's, 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through this column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Biggest Increase in nine months

Inflation figures jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest turning point for inflation arrived in April, with prices accelerating somewhat faster than last year from now on, analysts say.

The Consumer Price Index, which has moved very little since late 1981, took off in April, going up 0.6 percent with the new nickel-aluminum gasoline excise tax just one of many contributing factors.

If the one-month April increase in the index were continued for an entire year, the inflation rate would be 7.2 percent compared to last year's actual 3.9 percent.

It was the biggest increase in nine months, about twice the average for the previous 18 months and a sharp contrast to the price

reports for December through March. When averaged, they showed prices went down more than they went up.

But those extraordinary days of virtually invisible inflation are over for consumers, to be replaced by a moderate growth trend that will move the inflation rate higher than last year, the analysts say.

"We've been getting benefits from the energy cuts... that have really masked some of the inflation that has been occurring otherwise," said economist William Dunkelberg.

"Those benefits are evaporating so we'll see a little more inflation," Dunkelberg is chief economist at the National Federation of Independent Business.

Government analysts said the 5-cent gasoline excise tax that went into effect April 1 accounted for about 0.2 of April's 0.6 percent overall increase.

Many retailers took the tax increase as a signal to add more increases of their own, so gasoline prices are expected to be up again in the May report.

"We are off the zero plateau and we'll be falling into the four to five percent range," Georgius State University economist Donald Ratajczak said.

The first four months of the year have produced a 2.1 percent annual rate of growth so the index can be expected to speed up a little to reach the 4 to 5 percent level.

"I liked the slowing of medical services," Ratajczak noted. Medical care costs went up a comparatively low 0.5 percent.

No cereals. No fillers. No meat by-products. And 25¢ off.



Kirschner Beef Franks are made with only the finest cuts of beef for a taste that's naturally delicious. And with 25¢ off you can afford to have a big appetite. Just one more reason why you feel better knowing it's Kirschner.

One package of Skintless Franks or Beef Franks or Honey of a Hot Dog. TO MR. GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 25¢ plus 7¢ for handling if it has been used in accordance with our customer offer. In voice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupons void if used, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Grocers mail coupons to: Joseph Kirschner Co., Inc., 193 Riverside Drive, Augusta, ME 04330. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1983.

25¢ off Kirschner 25¢ off

Come and Enjoy SUMMERTIME 1983 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell

Located on the campus of Manchester Community College 60 Bidwell Street • Manchester, CT (Exit 92 off I-86)

JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
June 5: Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chamber "Pop" Concert Rain Date: Wednesday, 5th	July 3: Children's Garden Band Sunday of the 50's, 60's Rain Date: Wednesday, 5th	June 22: Bobbly Kay "Singsongs" Big Band Sponsor: J. J. Reed (June 22-23) Rain Date: Thursday, 24th	Sept 11: Spaulds Temple Music Concert Band Sponsor: Band Shell Corp. Rain Date: Monday, 12th
June 6: Manchester High School Band Rain Date: Thursday, 6th	July 4: The "Pop" Concert Band Sponsor: The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal Rain Date: Thursday, 7th	June 23: "Chorus" Original Contemporary Social Sponsor: Eugene Perkowski (Latham) Rain Date: Friday, 24th	Sept 12: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Monday, 13th
June 7: Portuguese Music Festival Rain Date: Thursday, 7th	July 5: Manchester "Pop" Band Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Thursday, 7th	June 24: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Monday, 13th	Sept 13: Traditional Irish Music Festival Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Tuesday, 14th
June 8: "Old Fashion Sing Along" The "Barnes" Dinner Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Thursday, 8th	July 6: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Thursday, 8th	June 25: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Tuesday, 14th	Sept 14: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Wednesday, 15th
June 9: Original Band based on the 40's Christmas Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Friday, 10th	July 7: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Friday, 10th	June 26: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Wednesday, 15th	Sept 15: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Thursday, 16th
June 10: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Saturday, 11th	July 8: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Saturday, 11th	June 27: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Thursday, 16th	Sept 16: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Friday, 17th
June 11: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Sunday, 12th	July 9: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Sunday, 12th	June 28: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Friday, 17th	Sept 17: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Saturday, 18th
June 12: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Monday, 13th	July 10: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Monday, 13th	June 29: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Saturday, 18th	Sept 18: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Sunday, 19th
June 13: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Tuesday, 14th	July 11: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Tuesday, 14th	June 30: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Sunday, 19th	Sept 19: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Monday, 20th
June 14: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Wednesday, 15th	July 12: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Wednesday, 15th	July 1: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Thursday, 16th	Sept 20: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Tuesday, 21st
June 15: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Friday, 17th	July 13: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Friday, 17th	July 2: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Saturday, 18th	Sept 21: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Wednesday, 22nd
June 16: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Sunday, 19th	July 14: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Sunday, 19th	July 3: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Monday, 20th	Sept 22: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Thursday, 23rd
June 17: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Tuesday, 21st	July 15: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Tuesday, 21st	July 4: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Wednesday, 22nd	Sept 23: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Friday, 24th
June 18: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Thursday, 23rd	July 16: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Friday, 24th	July 5: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Saturday, 25th	Sept 24: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Saturday, 25th
June 19: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Sunday, 26th	July 17: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Sunday, 26th	July 6: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Faculty Corporation and Local Business, Business, Fraternal" Rain Date: Monday, 27th	Sept 25: "The Big Band" Sponsor: "The Big Band" Rain Date: Sunday, 26th
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Rates
 Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
 Per Word:
 1-2 days15c
 3-5 days14c
 6 days13c
 26 days12c

Happy Ads:
 \$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines
 For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

Read Your Ad
 Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Last/Found 01

LOST-Man's Ten Catalina windbreaker, Sunday, Keys in pocket. Vicinity Hilltown Rd. Manchester, Call 524-2296 8 to 4:30pm.

LOST-Gold tiger cat, 4 years old. Answers to name "Calvin". Vicinity Earl Street, Call 646-6454 before 3pm and 647-1805 after 3pm.

LOST-Vacinity of Earl Street and East Middle Lake. White female cat. Gold-Green eyes. Wearing white flea collar. If found, please call 649-7593 after 3pm.

IMPOUNDED-Female, about 2 months old. Collie Cross, brown and white. Cottage Street, Call 646-4555.

Persons 02

RIDE WANTED-From Manchester to Mt. Sinai Hospital, 11pm to 7am shift. 647-6866.

Financial

Happiness Is:
 Bringing a bouquet of flowers or a plant to elementary school on Fri., May 27th to be used for Memorial Day decorations in Center Park.

HEBRON-Weekend live for elderly woman. Friday, Monday, Wednesday 7:30 am to 9:30 am. Call 653-1084 or 228-2288.

HYGIENIC-SOUTH Windsor office, Call 644-1509.

INSURANCE SECRETARY for local agency. Some experience necessary. Pleasant personality a must. Salary negotiable. DOE. 649-0016 9 to 4:30 Mon-Fri.

HELP WANTED Government Jobs-federal, state, civil service. Many openings available. Call (refundable) 1-619-924-1021. Dept. CT104 for details.

DIETARY AIDE-dependable and energetic person needed for cleaning duties in dietary department. Full time steady work with excellent employee benefits. Please call Mrs. Byram 646-0129 Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

WITHOUT 9 TO 5 HOURS With whom you can set your own hours and earn good money. Openings in Manchester and East Hartford. Call 278-2941 or 523-9401

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN at least three years experience. Full charge of site work jobs. Must read and apply blueprints. References required. EEO M/F. Call 429-9358.

PRE-SCHOOLERS "FUN WITH MUSIC PROGRAM" ages 3-5. Registration, Fri., May 26-27 at 33 Kenneth Drive, East Hartford, Contact Ms. Wing 569-4284.

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher. Call for details. See these people, meet and greet. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's only original!

"TM VZPXH LMMD YZM DKQKCK
GKQKI KNYMU KII, TM VYPIM FY
NKFU KQH VWXKUM." - V.F.

ZSKBKTK. PREVIOUS STATION: "There's only one thing I want over my tonstone-mo standing there reading it." - George Burns.

© 1983 by NEA, Inc.

Help Wanted 21

SMILE AND DIAL AAA AUTO CLUB Manchester Office, 281 Broad St., Manchester, Ct. Put your personality to work for you and your car. You pay as a permanent part of your telephone bill. For AAA, Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9 am - 1pm. Exc. Send resume to: AAA, Man. Fr. for interview appt. DOE.

ANTICIPATED SPEECH, LANGUAGE, AND HEARING CLINICIAN For Coventry Public Schools. Masters in Speech is required. Must be eligible for Connecticut State License in Speech or hearing is desired. Ability to supervise the work of other teachers and the general public. Considerable experience in the field of speech, hearing, or both is desired. Ability to make decisions in the absence of the supervisor. Supervisory experience desired but not required. Call 743-7317 for applications until May 26, EOE.

JOANN FABRICS has an immediate opening for an individual with retail background. We are seeking a person who will be responsible for the complete operation of the store including the supervision of several employees. Training program prior to manager assignment. May be necessary to relocate. Good salary, bonus, and benefits. If interested, please, resume to Don Egan, 255 D Audino Lane, Rochester, N.Y. 14624.

PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE age person to lead a group of two young children in our home. 647-8077.

LPN or Medical Assistant wanted for afternoons for Rockville Specialist's office. Send resume and references to Box E c/o The Herald.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS Day shift. Night shift. Must have five years minimum job shop experience. Apply at H&B Tool and Engineering Co., 481 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, Conn. between 8am and 4pm, or call for an appointment at 529-9241.

WANTED-Reliable sitter to babysit in their home. Charler Oak-Highland Park area. After 6pm. 647-2563.

Situation Wanted 23

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER While I keep your house clean. References. 646-5362.

Instruction 25

F O U R R O M APARTMENT-Formal dining room, one bedroom, large rooms, 375 plus heat. Available June 1st. References and one month's security. 646-0754.

THREE BEDROOM Flat-2nd floor. Includes heat and appliances. On bus line. Adults. No pets. One month security. Available now. Call 646-4126.

MANCHESTER-One half duplex, three bedrooms, security deposit and references. \$450 plus utilities. Albrizio Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT-Spacious site rooms. Appliances included. No pets. Refers. Available immediately. Rental Office, 649-4800.

MANCHESTER-Two bedroom Townhouse, park like setting, prime residential area. \$595 including heat and hot water. Available. 647-0920.

APARTMENTS for Rent 42

4 ROOM APARTMENT. Appliances, heat, hot water. Off Center Street. \$450. 649-8920, 646-9608.

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. 3 bedrooms with appliances. Heat and hot water included. Rental Office, 649-4800.

APARTMENT-Private home, Heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets/children. Call 642-2880.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads after time after time!

APARTMENTS for Rent 42

454 MAIN STREET-First floor. Three room heated apartment. \$325. Security required. Furniture and appliances for sale. Phone 646-2426 9 to 5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER-Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Heyman Properties, 1226-1206.

APARTMENTS for Rent 42

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Coventry Lake area. \$375 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 646-2972 after 4pm.

STORE/OFFICE SPACE 44

MANCHESTER-Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Heyman Properties, 1226-1206.

Help Wanted 21

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR for a large public school. Salary \$1800. Minimum qualifications, strong mechanical ability, ability to work with custodial and maintenance staff. Teachers and the general public. Considerable experience in the field of plumbing, or heating is desired. Ability to supervise the work of other employees. Supervisory experience desired but not required. Call 743-7317 for applications until May 26, EOE.

MANCHESTER-2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Fully appointed. Close to the amenities. \$45,000. 643-8649, 643-4591.

MANCHESTER-Deluxe two bedroom. Two valve baths, sundeck, pool, sauna, carpeting, air conditioning. \$45,000. 643-8649, 643-4591.

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Homes for Sale 31

66 HENRY STREET \$48,000. Six room Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed porch, two car garage, air conditioning. \$45,000. E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-2952.

CONDOMINIUMS 32

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